CSUSB Faces Estimated $3.25 Million Deficit, Campus Concerned

Standing Room Only to Hear FY ’97-’98 Budget.

By Kristen DeCicco
Chronicle Staff Writer

About 200 faculty, staff and students gathered in the Sycamore room Friday, February 7, for the presentation of the estimated $3.25 million deficit for fiscal year 97-98. Out of concern for the current loss of jobs the possible decline in enrollment, people questioned the assumptions leading to the deficit.

The Strategic Planning Council budget meeting consisted of two main parts: the review of the FY ’96-’97 budget results and the presentation of the planning assumptions for the FY ’97-’98 General Fund Budget.

Two main areas of concern resulted from the 96-97 report. One was the negative savings amount of $85,000 in utility costs. Vice President, Administration & Finance, David De Mauro, expressed the council’s surprise at this figure, arguing that, overall, regional utility costs are decreasing.

The tension in the room was evident. Audience members shifted in their seats and muttered under their breaths as Vice President Lou Fernandez reviewed each assumption that contributed to the enormously large deficit.

Applause followed when a faculty member commented on the dangerously low faculty morale.

Before the final estimated budget deficit was announced, Teresa Morris, Faculty Senate Chair and social work professor, asked President Evans directly what the impact of the cutbacks would be on personnel. The president replied that there would have to be “changes” made involving personnel.

Questions and comments about the cutbacks were addressed to the council. One faculty member expressed her concern for the elimination of part time teachers and classes. She said, “where will we put all the students?”

Philosophy Professor Tom Moody suggested that cutbacks be taken where they least likely can be absorbed, where they are least essential to the mission of teaching students.

The three main assumptions that ignited the audience were the CSEA (Retroactive Pay Adjustment) amount of $975,000, $1 million technology expense, and a $1 million contingency fund.

While the chancellor’s office remains responsible for the decisions that result in a settlement of approximately $975,000 with a continuing annual cost of $140,000, CSUSB prepares for possession of the liability.

The government will give CSUSB $36 per headcount (estimation of a $420,000 income) in return for the creation of a technology plan, directed by Bill Aguilar, Vice President, Information Resources and Technology. The assumption behind budgeting $1 million expense adjustment seemed unclear when the budget draft noted that the estimated budget did not include this extra government per-head funding. It would seem the technology budget item is actually $580,000.

Please see Deficit—pg. 2

Faculty Member Speaks Out

By Michael Newvine
Chronicle Staff Writer

"Priority is teaching students, not bouncing leather balls around," said philosophy professor Tom Moody at the budget meeting held Friday, February 7. Moody stood up several times during the meeting and expressed his personal thoughts and opinions concerning the estimated $3.25 million budget deficit.

In response to the issue of department cutbacks, Moody commented, "As faculty members, our business is teaching students. We must have spent several thousand dollars last year upgrading to a Division II intercollegiate athletic school. I suggest we look there for cuts, considering the sports program is not a necessary part of the university, and you're going to tell me that we should cut faculty members so we can teach students to play basketball?"

Moody’s comment was greeted with applause by members of the audience. His response represents a growing frustration among faculty members over the recent allocation of large sums of money for the purpose of building the CSUSB sports program.

The decision to allocate the money was defended by a faculty member who said that CSUSB is not in the position to tell its donors where to donate their money.
CSUSB to Deal with Parking Dilemma

By LaVondra Harris
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Transportation Committee helped a meeting on Wednesday, February 5, to discuss solutions to the myriad of parking problem issues on this campus. The meeting dealt mainly with the issue of designated parking for faculty and staff. The committee voted to create designated faculty and staff parking spaces.

Students aren’t the only one’s with parking problems. These problems led Parking Services to hire consultants, CUB Management Group. The group examined the parking situation to determine whether or not to recommend designated parking for faculty and staff. They determined that there was a need for 380 designated spaces.

The reason for this designated parking is so that faculty and staff can find parking during peak parking hours. These spaces will be monitored for use. If they aren’t being used then they will revert back to regular parking. Currently, 80 percent of CSUs have designated parking for faculty and staff.

ASI and the school architect oppose the parking change; the former because they see it will take parking away from students and the latter because he felt that a more thorough study should have been conducted. The improvements being made by Parking Services were also discussed at the meeting. All the improvements were originally due to begin in the summer, but there were problems with contract bidding.

Currently, Parking Services is working on creating 1,200 more parking spaces near Jack Brown Hall. This new lot should be completed on or near April 24.

There are also plans to extend the parking lot next to the Coyote Den so that it can serve as overflow parking for Jack Brown Hall and Coussoulis Arena. They will also complete the intersection leading to Jack Brown Hall by adding more lanes and getting rid of the small curve that slows down traffic.

Parking Services plans also to pave lot F and create parking by the Visual Arts Building. In the future look for more parking dispensers, an information booth by Jack Brown Hall and parking meters.

The parking improvements are funded by Parking Services. Students shouldn’t expect an increase in parking fees, “said Quentin Moses, parking manager. For questions or comments about parking contact Parking Services at 880-5912.

For an opinion relating to this issue, please see page 8.

Staff to Receive Back Pay for Merit Increases in 1992-93

The California State University Chancellor’s Office has decided not to appeal the Second Appellate Court’s ruling that the CSU improperly withheld five percent merit salary increases during the 12-month period from June 1992 to June 1993, when the California State Employees Association (CSEA) was negotiating a new union contract.

The news about the CSU’s decision not to fight repaying staff members throughout the system who were eligible for five percent step increases during that 1992-1993 year arrived last week by way of campus-wide e-mail from Brian Young, CSEA representative. Young visited the campus yesterday to discuss the decision with members of the CSEA bargaining unit.

Young said that when CSU representatives realized their only recourse was to appeal to the California Supreme Court, they decided this would be a costly process with a risky outcome. This court will not take an appeal unless it judges a previous decision to be technically wrong.

Staff members eligible for merit raises will receive both back pay and interest on the amount owed. This campus’ budget proposal for Fiscal Year ’97-’98 has cited an estimated total of $975,000, but local CSEA officer Chani Beeman, Lab Manager for Academic Computing, is optimistic about the challenges ahead of reviewing and revising the estimated deficit, and of negotiating changes with the administration.

“People need to have a general awareness of the budget process and to continually monitor it and to stay involved,” stated self-instructed Lab Manager Chani Beeman.

Moreover, President Evans repeatedly reminded the council and audience that these items are just assumptions and the next step is to “package items into balancing, acts,” and review the calculations that incorporate this $3.25 million deficit.
"Unity Day:" Black History Month Celebration

By Jason Armstrong and Christina Olney
Chronicle Staff

The Black History Month Celebration, held on Wednesday, February 5 featured numerous performances by African-American student groups on and off campus, who captivated and energized approximately 350 spectators.

Entertainment at the event included the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing," sung by Eboni Anderson; poetry readings by an individual student and the Collective Eye Posse; scenes of Richard III performed by The African Company, a scene from Ladies of the Camellia performed by theatre arts students; step routines by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., and Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.; and a performance by R & B singer, Drey Loren.

"I loved the Collective Eye Posse," said one student at the event. "I feel they had a good selection of poems, and the performances were very creative."

In addition to the performances, the event also included refreshments, sold by the Panhellenic Council, Alpha Kappa Alpha, the Women's Resource and Adult Re-Entry Center, and the Afrikan Student Alliance. Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Air Force ROTC and various other student organizations set up recruitment booths. The theater arts department sold tickets to upcoming plays.

Students remained at the scene long after the performances concluded, mingling and simply having a good time. "This was great," said another onlooker. "I hope our campus will have other events like this one."
CSUSB: In Need of Repairs

By Katherine Garcia
Chronicle Staff Writer

Leaky roofs, broken ceiling panels, wet mildewed carpeting, and poor ventilation are just a few things Professor Elizabeth Klono's abnormal psychology class has to deal with. Unsafe conditions such as flooded hallways, exposed overhead pipes, and smelly carpeting continuously plague the students.

The class finds they spend more time complaining about the condition of their temporary classroom than learning. According to student Teena Backus, "This class is horrible. The room was accidentally locked by the previous class. It took the campus police 15 minutes to respond."

The condition of TC-16 has gotten progressively worse due to recent wind and rain storms. The state of the room was so bad the entire class signed a petition to have the room changed. Complaints were made to the Psychology Department Chair, who forwarded them to the Dean of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences. "About a week after we signed the petition, they replaced the ceiling panels and patched the hole in the wall," said student Amanda Whitson.

"The phone doesn't work. If there was an emergency, we couldn't call for help," said Backus. Apparently only one phone in the entire building works. According to Klono, "...someone should make it a practice of regularly checking to ensure that phones on campus work."

A room change was approved for the rain-drenched class, but the only room available is located in the Physical Science Building. "I was told that the only other available classroom for a class that size was PS10... having a class of 60 or so in a room that holds 200 is ridiculous, so I did not accept the change," said Klono.

According to the petition, "the students...are entitled to adequate and healthy conditions in return for the payment of tuition and fees to the University." Professor Klono encourages students to call and complain in an effort to improve existing conditions.

Campus Groups Present Diverse Film Series

By Mary Ellen Abilez
Chronicle Staff Writer

Movies about Latin America and women's issues are being sponsored this quarter by the Spanish Club, Communications Department, and the Women's Resource Center.

Marta Neely, Communications, has already presented two movies, "The Burning Season," and "Romero." "I wanted to raise a cultural and historical awareness of social issues in Latin America in an interesting and fun way," Neely said. "These movies aren't just for entertainment, they're based on a true story. We [in the U.S.] are building bridges to Latin America and are very involved."

So far, Neely's films have been well-attended, helped in part by extra-credit given by professors to students for attending, and a generous offering of sodas, cookies, chips and salsa. Juan Parra, a student, said he came "just to watch the movie," which pleased Neely. "The great thing about Cal State is the diversity on campus, but we're also a commuter campus," said Neely. "Later we say, gee, I wish I could have gotten to know..."
Be Persistent, Take a Risk

By Cheri Dixon
Chronicle Staff Writer

If you want to get around “the discrimination and garbage that goes along with business,” Ann Bacon, president of Redlands Federal Savings Bank, told aspiring businesswomen at the Women’s Resource Center last week, you need to prepare to; never, ever say, “that’s not my job;” find a small, growing company; be willing to take a risk; have a sense of humor—take your job seriously, but not yourself; and treat your co-workers and customers the way you would like to be treated, with respect and dignity.”

Bacon emigrated from England to southern California at the age of 12 armed only with a vocational diploma. She ascended to branch manager at Downey Savings by the age of 32 and bailed out five destitute savings and loan operations during the late 1980s before becoming CEO at Redlands Federal.

Although Bacon’s area of expertise was finance, she shared many general strategies to help women succeed no matter what their chosen career path.

Bacon, who was born and educated in England, was directed by the country’s school system to pursue a vocational career as a secretary with no further education beyond high school. She was employed by the age of 16, but found very restricted opportunities in England for promotion or advancement.

“Emigrating to the U.S. at the age of 21, she began working in a secretarial position at Downey Savings in Orange County, where she was to spend the next 17 years.”

As secretary to the president, she was often asked to work outside of her job description. “Never, ever, ever say, that’s not my job. I’m not going to do that,” Bacon advised. “Take the opportunity to learn and get more experience.”

Bacon acquired knowledge in all three of the major areas of banking: deposit/savings, lending and administration.

She characterized the deposit/savings branch as being sales-oriented and button-pushing with a middle management ceiling: the lending branch as being sales-oriented and detail-oriented; and the administrative branch as covering areas such as personnel, administration, supplies, furniture, phones, computers, and accounting. Bacon said that women are often relegated to the administrative level. Top management usually comes up through the lending branch.

“Because Downey Savings was small, Bacon says she was able to grow with the bank. All her skills were learned climbing up through the ranks. By 1984, Bacon was a 32-year-old single parent with two children. She was also in charge of almost every operational department at Downey. ‘The vast majority of business is common sense,’ Bacon observed.”

Widespread banking problems in 1985 gave Bacon an opportunity to step into a new role as cleanup manager of Butterfield Savings in Nevada. On her first day of work, Federal regulators escorted her onto the premises, and escorted the existing senior management personnel off the premises. Her mission was to clean the bank up, turn it around, and then sell it. The process of unraveling snarled assets at Butterfield took three years, and gave Bacon the opportunity to experiment with new management techniques.

Although she felt she was taking a risk, she didn’t return to Downey, but continued working independently in conjunction with the Federal regulators. “As women, we tend to not want to take risks,” commented Bacon. Fortunately, her paycheck remained steady with one bank clean-up job arising after another as her reputation grew.

At one point, she was offered the position of CEO at Downey, but after much agonizing, declined. “You’ve got to do the things that feel right for you,” she said.

Bacon shared with the small, intimate group of women how supportive her second husband has been, even willing to move to allow her to follow new career opportunities.

“I could not have done what I have done without his support,” she confided.

Bacon’s achievement and evident satisfaction in her current position as president of Redlands Federal Savings Bank, is an inspiration for female students, whether dealing with the discouragement of invisible glass ceilings or taking control of their careers in order to fulfill their dreams.

News
How Would CSUSB Students Spend an Ideal Valentine’s Day?

By LaKelsha Gilford
Chronicle Staff Writer

Roses, chocolates, candlelight dinners, moonlight, romance, and a heart that cares are just the right ingredients for a wonderful Valentine’s Day. Cupid’s arrow is ready to aim and fire in a matter of days. In honor of this holiday that promotes love, the Roving Reporter asked students, “What is your ideal Valentine’s Day?”

Armando Duenas
Junior, Liberal Studies

“My ideal Valentine’s Day is spending the morning watching a romantic movie, having a candlelight dinner at a nice restaurant, chatting while dancing into each other’s eyes, breathing only the aroma of love.”

Denise Bishop
Senior, Comm Studies

“My ideal Valentine’s Day is spent with someone special, someone I really care about, but February 14 shouldn’t be the only day you show people that are special to you that you care.”

Sean Davis Jr.
Junior, Comm Studies

“Valentine’s Day to me is a day to spend with all the women in your life that you love. They would include my grandmother, mother, sisters, and girlfriend.”

Shayla Griffin
Freshman, Psychology

“The morning of Valentine’s Day, I open my door and to my surprise, I find a dozen white roses with no card or note attached.”

Gender Roles: Are They Really Defined?

By Stephanie Bernal
Special to the Chronicle

What does modern American society have in common with 18th century France? Think of Calvin Klein’s “CK One” ads, or Robin William’s character in “Mrs. Doubtfire,” or Dennis Rodman. “When women take an active role in society, gender roles become less defined,” says Aurora Wolfgang, an assistant professor of French at CSUSB. Wolfgang spent four years researching women’s roles in communications in 18th century France for her doctoral dissertation in French literature.

“During the monarchy, the old regime was divided between men and women. Women had a prominent role in society, gender roles became less defined,” says Aurora Wolfgang, an assistant professor of French at CSUSB. Wolfgang spent four years researching women’s roles in communications in 18th century France for her doctoral dissertation in French literature.

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Culture Lecture Series

By Camille Cervantes-Garcia
Chronicle Staff Writer

Are African-American men satisfied with law enforcement in the Inland Empire? Contrary to what researchers hypothesized, results of an on-campus survey revealed that most men were satisfied with police in the Inland Empire.

On Wednesday, January 29, Dr. Ira Neighbors, an assistant professor at CSUSB addressed a group of students primarily focusing on the role of social work in the treatment of prison inmates. Some of the functions of social work include enhancing society through the promotion of an effective, humane system; the linking of people and resources, and the improvement and development of social policies.

Embracing these ideals, Dr. Neighbors then presented an Afrocentric perspective toward the application of social work to the African-American community. Neighbors explained that this perspective seeks to dispel distortions of African-American people while “socially transporting us toward a humanistic moral end.” While he indicated that some people may be uncomfortable with this perspective because it is not yet understood well, Neighbors stressed that a true goal is ultimately “social unity without cultural uniformity.” For future topics in this Noon-time Cultural Lecture Series, stop by the Multicultural Center.
Student Research Conference

A Valentine’s Day contest is being hosted by the Coyote Bookstore. In order to participate in the contest, one must guess the number of hearts in a jar in the bookstore. Prizes include a large stuffed teddy bear for first, a disk camera for second, and a CSUSB sweatshirt for third.

The drawing will be held on Valentine’s Day at 12:00 p.m. If you still haven’t gotten that something special for someone, the bookstore has a wide array of gifts to choose from. They offer free gift wrapping as well.

The contest is open to students, faculty, and staff only, and winners need not be present to win.

File 1040 EZ Forms Online

By Jennifer McLeod
Special to The Chronicle

On January 17, Parsons Technology, makers of award-winning Personal Tax Edge and State Tax Edge software, launched its online application for completing and filing a 1040 EZ form on the company’s Internet web site: http://1040online.parsonstech.com/qualifier/1040EZ.html. 1040 EZ Online provides a thorough, efficient and affordable alternative to manually filling out the 1040EZ tax form. When users file through 1040 EZ Online, they can file electronically and get their return back faster.

The web site provides a Qualifier feature to determine whether the 1040 EZ form is the appropriate tax document for users. Some of the qualifications users must meet include: being under the age 65 on January 1, 1997; having tax able income of less than $50,000 from wages, salaries, tips, taxable scholarship or fellowship grants and unemployment compensation; and filing a single or married joint return only.

The data entry portion of 1040 EZ Online takes users step-by-step through the document and automatically transfers answers to the 1040 EZ form. The form is then audited for missing or inconsistent information. And, at any time, users can access IRS and program help for fast answers to their questions.

For more information, contact Jennifer McLeod at (909) 383-2329.

By LaKeisha Gilford
Chronicle Staff Writer

Judging from the plain store front, one would never know how quaint and welcoming San Bernardino’s Phenix Information Center is. This bookstore specializes in literature about African American people’s struggles, history, and triumphs.

Only open since 1992, the bookstore has already made quite a name for itself in the community. It has been host to several prominent African American authors and political figures, including Walter Mosely, Bebe Moore-Campbell and Colin Powell. Last fall Kareem Abdul-Jabbar visited the bookstore and signed copies of his new book, “Black Profiles in Courage,” and spoke to fans.

The Phenix Information Center is owned by Faron and Jo Ann Roberts, and not only has a large selection of literature, but also provides services to the community.

The next guest featured at the bookstore will be Karen Bates and Karen Hudson, who will be signing their latest book, Basic Black: Home Training for Modern Times.

The Phenix Information Center is located at 381 N. “E” Street. For more information, call (909) 383-2329.

Books Help Students Get Jobs; Grants

By Jennifer Hagstrom
Special to the Chronicle

Alpha Phi sorority’s second annual “Hugs-For-Hearts” benefit Luncheon is here once again! The event will be held in front of the library at 11 a.m. on Valentines Day.

Tickets for the luncheon are $5 each and can be purchased from any member of the sorority. The lunch includes a sub sandwich, bag of chips, and your choice of potato or macaroni salad and a drink. In addition to the meal, all ticket-holders names will be entered into a drawing for many prizes donated by local businesses.

All proceeds will be donated to the Alpha Phi Foundation, which contributes its efforts to cardiovascular care and women’s health research.

Get Jobs; Grants

While others send resumes to employers for months after graduation, you’ve already begun your career...

Book one: “Finding and Obtaining Grant Money.” Develop an invention. Acquire schooling. Work at your artistic pursuit. Or start your own business. This booklet is your guide. It improves your chances of obtaining money.


Hugs-For-Hearts

By Jennifer Hagstrom
Special to the Chronicle

May 2 and 3 at Cal Poly, San Bernardino's Hienix Information Center is. This bookstore specializes in literature about African American authors and poems. And, Colin Powell. Last fall Kareem Abdul-Jabbar visited the bookstore and signed copies of his new book, “Black Profiles in Courage,” and spoke to fans.

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The Coyote Chronicle
February 12, 1997
Page 7
Terry Rizzo, professor and chair of the Kinesiology and Physical Education Department at CSUSB, is the university's Outstanding Professor for 1997.

Selected by a committee of faculty based upon his teaching, research and service, Rizzo, a resident of Redlands, has been on the CSUSB faculty since 1988. Most of his tenure has been spent with the physical education department, except one year's service in 1994-95 as acting director of the Services to Students with Disabilities program, which helps students with disabilities.

In 1995 he was recognized with two national awards for his exemplary research involving individuals with disabilities, and for inspiring students with physical education.

His professional activities include serving as digest editor for Adapted Physical Education Quarterly and as international editor of the Brazilian International Journal of Adapted Physical Activity. He also is a reviewer of research abstracts for the Research Consortium of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. He has published and presented dozens of articles and scholarly works in his field.

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Crossword Puzzle

By Heather Deogracia, Chronicle Illustrator

Across
1. _ Nose
2. Mr. Rogers wants to be one
3. Nose mucus
4. Mistake
5. Beck sang that he was one
6. Toothpaste
7. _ for takeoff
8. Lots of wood and some matches
9. Slow creature
10. Carrots, potato chips, and candy
11. Brush & _
12. A person who forgets to call
13. Lion sound
14. The sun
15. Bless you!
16. In the egg
17. Famous country singer: _ Brooks
18. Snoop rapper drives one in his new video
19. _ Allen Poe
20. Diet food
21. Cute Peanuts character
22. Head of the _
23. Gives us milk
24. _ Selleck
25. Take this with you to Las Vegas
26. Heroine, cocaine, and alcohol
27. _ ball

Down
1. _ Goldman
3. _ Sauce
7. Barrier birth control
8. Dark color
14. Talk
15. Clouds
17. _ Michael
18. Bush
21. A bought home
24. Insect cartoon character
28. I’ll pay you back! (abbreviation)
29. Ruckus
30. _ death do us part
31. High I.Q.
32. Sang “End of the World”
33. Put a saddle on it
34. Use this on a boat
35. Coral _
36. Time for lunch
37. Jack’s buddy on Three’s Company
38. M.C. _
39. Dried grape
40. Fruity
41. _ to your mother
42. Bad place to live
43. Puts out the bass
44. Happy, sad and angry

Answers To Previous Puzzle
'Paradise Lost:' Arkansas Murder Mystery

On May 6, 1993, the mutilated bodies of three eight-year-old West Memphis, Arkansas boys were discovered in a shallow creek along Interstate 40.

The small town demanded justice and the police delivered: three local teenagers who were accused of belonging to a Devil worshipping cult and of killing the little boys in a Satanic ritual.

Although the trial produced very little hard evidence, the town, the jury and the police felt they had their killers. But many unanswered questions still linger.

After the verdicts came in, the town was able to sleep again. After seeing this film, you may not be able to.

To right: Photo of the three eight year old boys murdered: (l-r) Steven Branch, Christopher Bryers and Michael Moore. Pictured below are the three accused teenagers.

"Da Brat Throws Anutha Tantrum"

By Joseph Hardman
Chronicle Staff Writer

Will the So So Def camp, led by Jermaine Dupri, ever stop pumping out platinum hits? Da Brat's sophomore album, Anutha Tantrum, is definitely worth taking time out to listen to.

If you missed her debut album Funkdajied, then you definitely missed out on what Da Brat is all about. Anutha Tantrum has definitely solidified her spot on the Hip-Hop scene. Da Brat goes all out on this album, holding nothing back.

The album features cameos by Lazy Bone, of Bones-Thugs and Harmony, T-Boz, of TLC, and Jermaine Dupri. Da Brat even gives an effort to rap on a track. Da Brat lets you know how she feels and what she believes as she releases a fury of lyrics on "My Beliefs." The baseline on this track will definitely get your attention.

On "Keepin' It Live", which features Dupri, Da Brat tells you how she's Funkdajied and can still get down.

The track that undeniably stands out the most is "Ghetto Love." This track features T-Boz. The beat and hook are sampled from El Debarge's all time hit "All My Love." This track is a ghetto tale of a woman who's staying true to her man, who has been sent to jail.

The only drawback to the album is that she uses a lot of profanity throughout her lyrics. Overall this is a great album, the production is good, the lyrics are above average and the beat contains funk that all us Hip-Hop fans like to hear.

So indulge in some babysitting, and go give a listen to Da Brat's "Anutha Tantrum." And for all you true Da Brat fans, yes she still echo's her favorite word's "It's The B-R-A-T."
The Violet Burning: A Melodramatic Melody

By Abe Sanchez
Chronicle Staff Writer

Talk about mood swings in an album. A toxic drama for the moody, drinking their lives away.

A tough album from a lyrical take, yet the music makes up for any lows in the lyrics. Somehow I picture myself in a dark room lit with only candles and red drapes, wondering about smogging.

A real feel of Gothic encompasses the album; I guess Gothic is not dead. The Violet Burning takes the authority to produce what they want and what they feel. Michael Pritzl, leader of the band (although he claims there is no true leader), recalls influences from Echo and the Bunnymen and The Cure.

"The Violet Burning will never be the Beatles; no band should strive to be them. A band should strive to be themselves and no one else.""'

"The Violet Burning will never be the Beatles; no band should strive to be them. A band should strive to be themselves and no one else."

Pritzl seems to walk between the darkness and the light with his vocal range. Strong aggressive vocals, yet allows the listener to glide through the song. Pritzl lets the emotional villains spread hell over the entire 12 extreme songs. The usual guitar arsenal is not present in this album, yet it holds the fundamental elements of each song. What you can’t feel in the lyrics you will feel in the music. The guitar work grabs you and glides you through each song, but more importantly doesn’t let you catch a breath on this emotional roller coaster. The bass lines on “Fever” have the funk feel and seem to take control of the song. This could be the best song on the album.

Another song to listen to is “Crush,” a song with a strong drum arrangement. Pritzl felt the song would not show up on the album. It feels good, it sounds good, bell, why not, I’m glad they left it on the album.

On the Animal scale of one to five, the album gets a solid three. The songs are too long, averaging over six minutes each. Although the drum work on “Crush” is strong, it seems to become subdued for the remainder of the album. Now you know how I feel about drum work. What impressed me was the guitar work and the vocals.

The best part of the album is Pritzl’s vocal style; he has a range that becomes the emotional leader of each song. This arrangement assists the listener throughout the progression of the song; not very many bands do this—it’s nice to know that The Violet Burning does.

Members of the Domo Records band, the Violet Burning (above), manage to maintain the Gothic sound, attributing some of their style to bands like the Cure and Echo and the Bunnymen.

Are there any movies, bands or events you’d like to see featured in the Chronicle? If so, let us know by calling (909) 880-5000 ext. 3940.
Dial Up a Divine Romantic Comedy

By Corina Borusk
Special to the Chronicle

The five episode OVA series Oh My Goddess! is your typical romantic comedy.

College guy with no love life is stuck in his dorm room. Guy getshungry and calls for delivery. Guyover. Girl arrives an instant later romance isn't perfect and has its problems makes the series enjoyable.

The visual and character designs in Oh My Goddess! are beautifully done. Appropriately enough, Belldandy and everything associated with her, from her clothes to the way she walks, has an ethereal, heavenly feel about it.

Keiichi looks and acts like the average cute, but shy college student that he is. Belldandy's sisters, Urd and Skuld, also have unique appearances well suited to their personalities.

The only complaint is that at times the story moves a little too fast, especially in the first episode. This may be because the videos try to cover too much of the Oh My Goddess! manga (comic book) on which the series is based. The romance, which develops fairly slowly in the manga, sometimes seems a little rushed in the anime.

Overall, Oh My Goddess! is an enchanting and delightful series that is a definite must for anime fans or for those who enjoy watching these ups and downs, but watching these slightly serious problems makes the series enjoyable.

Day this wonderful troupe wows audience with unbelievable but graceful feats of balance, movement, contortion, and juggling, interspersed with comedy and accompanied by live music. You won't find a finer evening of cultural family entertainment anywhere.

Comments or questions should be addressed to Corina Borsuk at the Coyote Chronicle or Corina Borsuk@acms.csusb.edu with "Anime Relief Office!" in the subject line.

Have you marked your calendar? Get ready—here come those amazing Peking Acrobats! They have stymied and astonished audiences the world over since 1952 with their gravity defying acrobatic antics.

"How do they do that?" is what you'll ask yourself over and over as this delightful group of elite gymnasts juggle, balance, and tumble their way through San Bernardino and right into your hearts. They'll be appearing at CSUSB's Coussoulis Arena for one night only on Monday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The Peking acrobats hail from the People's Republic of China, and are directed by Hai Ken Tsai, whose family has led the troupe for three generations of training and performing. Each acrobat is hand selected after undergoing rigorous tutoring in ancient Chinese disciplines from as young as five years of age. These ancient Chinese disciplines date back to the Ch'in Dynasty (225-207 B.C.), a time when acrobatic antics were developed as an art form to reflect the joys and hardships of daily living.

Today this wonderful troupe wows audience with unbelievable but graceful feats of balance, movement, contortion, and juggling, interspersed with comedy and accompanied by live Chinese music. You won't find a finer evening of cultural family entertainment anywhere.

Ticket prices are $12.50 for students and children 12 and under, and $25.00 for adults. Tickets are available at the CSUSB A.S.I. box office and through all Ticket Master locations - 213-480-3232. Student and Alumni discounts available from A.S.I. Box Office only.

Call Coussoulis Arena for more information - 909-880-7360.

Or to reserve seats and dinner, call the Peking Acrobats prior to their performance. For those who purchase a limited time offer ticket, you'll enjoy dining with your sponsored acrobat at a private Chinese buffet which includes your escorted admission into the Coussoulis Arena. The dinner promises to be a fun and fascinating cultural excursion. For more information, call the Coussoulis Arena at 880-7360.
The Ladies of the Camellias

By Camille Cervantes-García
Chronicle Staff Writer

"We aren't people, we are theatre folk!" So goes the defense claimed by Andrew Felt's character Gustave Hippolyte Worms, (yes, Worms) in one of this season's theatre presentations, The Ladies of the Camellias.

If you've never had the opportunity to enjoy the many talents presented by the Theatre Arts Department, take advantage of this wonderful production. Lending their veteran acting skills to this production are Kristi Ackley, Andrew Felt, Heather Grace Hoglund, Anne Johnston-Brown, Jamie McBriety, Alva Moring, Robert Louis Oakes, Steve Robles, Mark Rogers, Eric G. Rodriguez and TJ Wood.

This play, directed by Professor Amanda Sue Rudisill, is as the playwright has indicated, "not an attempt at history or biography, but...a light hearted, late-at-night chat about 'what if', 'about something that might have happened..."

Though the story is fictional, the main characters, Sara Bernhardt and Eleonora Duse, were very much real individuals of enormous importance during the late 19th century and early part of this century.

To that end, tales of their professional and personal rivalry abound and certainly fueled public interest in these figures. It is also interesting to note that in 1897 these two theater greats played The Lady of the Camellias in the same theater! Here then is where we, the audience find ourselves witnessing the union of these two women and the subsequent behind-the-scenes trials and tribulations.

The Ladies of the Camellias, a combination of truth, fiction and comedy, is sure to be an enjoyable time spent for all. It opens February 28.

Presale tickets are available through the Theater Arts department located in the Creative Arts building at a student rate of only $4.

For more information call the box office at 880-5884.
Peer Health Education: A Smart Move

By Kori Carter
Special to the Chronicle

No, Peer Health Educators (PHE) aren’t preaching abstinence and cut bran. They are promoting healthier lifestyle choices.

There is a vital need for health education on every college campus. Fortunately, here at CSUSB enthusiastic students from all majors are choosing to get the facts so they too can become advocates for healthier living among college students.

The PHE training program teaches students valuable information that in turn promotes self-esteem and added confidence. Once the students have completed the initial training phase they will facilitate the workshops on campus. This is a great opportunity for the educator and the audience.

The workshops are fun and informative. They incorporate a 1990’s zest covering topics such as sex and alcohol, eating disorders, stress, dating violence, substance abuse and, of course Sexual Pictionary to challenge the groups’ sexual vocabulary.

Peer Health Education is a proven way to enhance any academic program and to become familiar with the importance of health education. You’d be surprised at how much of what you think you know is just a myth. For more information call Dr. Kim Clark in health sciences at ext. 5339.

Did You Know

- The Center of Disease Control estimates that there are 4.6 million new cases of Chlamydia annually. One word- latex!
- Getting drunk one evening will affect memory retention for up to 72 hours. Better rethink keg parties before an exam.
- Whip cream and chocolate sauce are not safe lubricants or spermicide because the oil they contain break down the latex of a condom.
- Frequent heavy drinking often leads to a shortage of vitamins in the body. No, beer is not one of the major food groups.
- With regular use of marijuana a man may develop enlarged breasts and shrunken testicles.

Valentine's Day is National Condom Day

By Elizabeth G. Folden
Chronicle Staff Writer

A rape occurs every 12 seconds and affects one out of three women in America.

In an effort to combat this alarming trend, the Women’s Resource & Adult Re-entry Center hosted a two-night training session with a team from the San Bernardino County Sheriff’s Department. The instructor J.J. Saathoff held two hands-on training sessions in Event Center A on Monday, February 3 and Wednesday, February 5, 1997 from 6:00-9:30 p.m.

Before you say “This won’t happen to me”, be aware that over 50 percent of males on college campuses confessed that they would engage in non-consensual sex with a woman if given the chance. The survey also indicated that 25 percent of college females admitted to being assaulted by their dates.

Saathoff shared several other startling statistics as well. Rape is the second fastest growing crime in America, up 42% from 1977 to 1986. It is difficult to identify a likely rapist because there is no typical profile. In 60 to 80 percent of the cases the victim knows the assailant. One third of the assaults take place in or near the victim’s home during the day. Due to their mobility, 16-24 year old women tend to be the largest group affected. Reported rape in the state of California is 40 percent higher than any other state.

1. Be aware of surroundings and practice tactical skills regularly.
2. Heighten attentiveness by scanning and appraising the situation, noting the proximity of potential threats.
3. Seek assistance in a public place.
4. Stay in wide, well lit areas when in the parking lot, have keys ready before arriving at your car, carry pepper spray and learn the proper way to utilize it.

When confronted with a threatening situation, there are three responses; flight, fight and freeze. In order to overcome the paralyzing fear response, one needs to condition herself through habitual practice so that the response becomes automatic when needed most.

Assume an assertive stance and be prepared to physically defend yourself.

Officer Saathoff said technique is far more important than size. A well-conditioned response will usually outwit size and strength.

This solid presentation was packed with valuable and instantly usable tactics and information. It addressed prevention, verbal and physical assertiveness, personal weapons for self-defense, and post attack procedures. It was a worthwhile and empowering exercise.

HIV Day

2-27 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. campus hosts local high schools
2-27 Sexual Pictionary
7 p.m. Village Square Lounge
3-4 HIV and You 8 p.m. Village Square Lounge

Survival Skills for Women

A nonprofit organization, ASHA offers two free brochures on condom use that you can order by calling the toll-free number 1-800-972-8500.

“Condoms, Contraceptives and STDs” discusses the relative benefits of various birth control methods in preventing pregnancy and STD infection. “Better Sex, Healthy Sex” encourages couples to use condoms to make sex healthier and more enjoyable.

Free, confidential information regarding STDs is available through the National STD Hotline, operated by ASHA at 1-800-227-8922.

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Are You a Hypochondriac?

1. Do you believe that you have a physical disease that doctors have not diagnosed correctly?
2. When your doctor tells you that you do not have a physical disease do you believe that he or she is wrong?
3. Shortly after your doctor reports the results of your examination do you begin to believe that you may have contracted a new illness?
4. When you read about an illness do you develop symptoms similar to that illness?
5. When you feel a strange sensation in your body do you find it difficult to think about anything else?
6. When you feel a strange sensation in your body do you worry about it?
7. Do you worry about your health?
8. Do you worry that you may get a serious disease in the future?
9. Does the thought of a serious illness scare you?

The Psychological Counseling Center understands that many are affected by the condition of hypochondriasis, which used to be dismissed by the medical profession as whining.

According to Carla Canto’s book, “Physical Illness: Shattering the Myth of Hypochondria,” six to 10 percent of people who visit doctors are hypochondriacs. They consult doctors four times more often than other people, paying 10 to 14 times more than the average medical bill. Hypochondriasis is characterized by the intense and unwarranted fear of illness, which also can cause intense physical pain.

The following quiz can help you determine if you suffer from hypochondriasis. Score zero for never, one for occasionally, two for sometimes, three for often and four for most of the time. A score of 25 or higher is typical of hypochondriacs, while a score of five to 10 is typical of non-hypochondriacs.

To learn more, call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Are there any Health or Safety related topics you would like to know more about? If so please us a call at 880-5000 ext 3940.

SAFER SEX MENU

**Light Fare**
- Back rubs, foot rubs, and body rubs (while still partially dressed)
- Listening to music or dancing together
- Caressing, tickling, pinching, and nibbling each other through clothes
- Talking sexy or sharing fantasies

**Entrees**
- Stroking, caressing, and fondling your partner's body
- Mutual or simultaneous masturbation with a vibrator (no sharing!)
- Oral Sex using a condom - or - a rubber dam/plastic wrap
- Intercourse with a condom

**Desserts**
- Licking whipped cream off your partner's body, except for unprotected body openings
- Bodypainting with non-penetrating body paints
- Sleeping together
- Eating breakfast, lunch, or dinner in bed
- Starting over

Cost obligations or if you're unable to meet the co-payment or deductible of your insurance plan and meet the financial criteria. The financial guideline is a maximum gross monthly income of $1,245 for one person or $1,672 for two people. No income documentation is needed to qualify.

If you think you may qualify or if you know a woman who needs a mammogram call the BCEDP at 1-800-227-2345. The services offered by the BCEDP include a clinical breast exam by a nurse or physician, a mammogram and additional diagnostic services, such as a biopsy, as needed.

Any female student at CSUSB who needs a breast exam and evaluation can obtain a free exam and medical consultation by calling for an appointment at the Student Health Center. Those who don't qualify for BCEDP or who have no insurance can be referred for a low cost mammogram for $62.10.

Women who are over 18 or who are sexually active should also obtain an annual pap smear with their breast exam to screen for cervical, ovarian or uterine cancer. This exam can also screen for STDs at a low cost. The examination provided at the health center is free, but the lab cost for the pap smear is only about $12 with additional costs for STD testing. If you need an exam just come into the clinic and schedule one. Students are encouraged to inform friends, classmates and partners about these services. Many students who are without insurance pay $80-$100 for these same services.

Contraceptive services are available include, birth control pills, the Depo Provera shot, diaphragm fitting, female and male condoms and spermicide sold at cost. Some birth control pills are available for as little as $2 per month. Referrals are made for Norplant or IUDs.

Early detection of cancer or sexually transmitted diseases will have a significant impact on each woman's life and lifestyle. Each woman can improve the quality of her life by being aware of the medical recommendations to help maintain her health at each stage of her life. Do it for you. Do it for life.
Designated Faculty Parking: Big Bucks for Students

By John Futch
Special to the Chronicle

At the transportation committee meeting February 5, the important agenda concerned faculty and staff parking. This is something that has been discussed over the past few years, but was now being put before the committee for a vote. The designated parking for faculty and staff passed. Along with the designated parking faculty and staff can also park in any other available spaces if their designated parking isn't convenient enough. Associated Students, Incorporated is signing a petition AGAINST faculty and staff designated parking. All students should be willing to sign this petition. It's bad enough that as fees increase, we will be getting less and less academically. Why should we allow faculty and staff (who pay the same parking fees as students) to have designated parking?

A survey done by the CUB Management Group, which is dated January 27, discusses several issues including existing parking problems. The survey determined that there is a need for at least an additional 600 parking spaces. There are 1,200 spaces being added over the next seven months which should alleviate the parking problem. This means that we'll have about 600 spaces more than recommended by the survey. The problem I saw with the survey was that the recommendations for faculty and staff designated parking was suggested because other CSU's have it. We are not other CSU's, this is CSU San Bernardino. At this school we all pay the same parking fee and this gives all the opportunity to get to a class or a meeting on time. As soon as the parking lots are completed off Northpark, there should not be a half-hour to 45 minute search for parking.

It was also interesting to note that the survey only interviewed one student. Although this student represented the total student body there are other entities of the student body that could have been interviewed. Meanwhile, there were over 10 faculty and staff members who were interviewed. Noting that this survey is supposed to be unbiased, I find that there is something wrong with this picture. Only one student interviewed. A member of the Transportation Committee noted that student participation is known to be erratic and this is understood since we are a commuter school and the important thing for students is to get to class and get home. Does this mean that only one student should be interviewed? There are 11,000 students going to this school and there are several student leaders on this campus who would have gladly given their opinions on faculty and staff designated parking.

I laughed when I read in the survey that "the establishing of resident spaces has set the precedent for adding employee designated parking spaces." I thought to myself that when I go home I can get a parking space—even at my apartment—which I call my own. The resident students' homes are the dorms. They deserve the parking space and this should not set up the precedent presented in the survey. If faculty and staff want designated parking they should be willing to pay for it. Mot the same fees as students, but an additional fee. If they are going to be able search and park in any available space, then, as a last resort go to the designated parking then it'll be possible for them to take two spaces (the one they actually park in and the designated space). I would like a deal like that myself.

Jury Duty: It's Our Civic Duty

By Patricia L. Mason
Special to the Chronicle

With the recent coverage of high profile trials, I cannot help but think that our distaste for the judicial system and its flaws is not only the fault of the media who portray these dramas as though they are the result of our resistance to perform our civic duty. I cannot recall the number of times when I have failed to persuade friends or acquaintances of the value of jury duty in jury service. I cannot recall the number of times when I have failed to persuade friends or acquaintances of the value of jury duty in jury service.

As an assistant administrator for a large medical corporation, I found that physicians and nursing staff were the most common offenders searching for a written jury excuse. They were always "on-call" or covering for another practitioner—in addition to their own practices. These and other educated professionals are precisely the type of jurors needed if we are to make changes in the system. These are the people who would have the mental and economic capacity to make the changes necessary to improve our current system. If I am ever in a position to need a jury, I fear that people who will be able to understand the complex issues raised in a trial would weasel out of service, leaving me with a jury of "not my peers."

If citizens are unwilling to make the effort and sacrifices necessary to understand and improve our judicial system, we can only expect that the current inequalities and injustices will continue.
Calendar
February 12th through the 26th

WEDNESDAY, 12
"Alternate Faith" Performs
10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Student Union Gomeroom

Catholic Service Mass
12 p.m. - 12:40 p.m.
Lower Commons Eucalyptus Room

"Women Faculty in Higher Education"
with Loralee MacPike
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Women's Resource Center

Homecoming PEP Rally
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Student Union Courtyard

Careers in Education
4 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
Women's Resource Center

THURSDAY, 13
"Disaster Preparedness For the Commuter"
9 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
HP 124

1997 Annual Recognition Luncheon
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chambers

Lovefool Coffeehouse
2:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Student Union Lounge

"Changing the Culture in Teacher Preparation"
with Steve Lily
7 p.m.
Jack Brown Hall 102

Women's Basketball
v. CSU Dominguez Hills
7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, 14
"Violence in the Workplace"
9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Student Union Events Center A

"Post-Mandela Southern Africa"
with Masipula Sithole
1:30 p.m.
Upper Commons

Popcorn and Movie
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Women's Resource Center

"Santa Camila de la Habana Vieja"
Performs
7 p.m.
Creative Arts Recital Hall

SATURDAY, 15
Sigma Chi Alumni Reception
2 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Student Union Events Center B

Homecoming
2 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Student Union Hall

Social for Liberal Studies Alumni
3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Student Union Gomeroom

Alpha Phi Alumni Reception
4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Student Union Events Center C

University Ambassador Society Reception
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Student Union Events Center A

"Santa Camila de la Habana Vieja"
Performs
7 p.m.
Creative Arts Recital Hall

Men's Basketball
v. CSU Dominguez Hills
7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 18
Loan Counseling Workshops
9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Student Union Events Center B&C

Brown Bag Lunch: "Ellen Out?"
with Jennifer Reed
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Women's Resource Center

BASEBALL
v. Cal Poly, Pomona
2:30 p.m.

"Eggs & Apples: Paradox in Religious Dialogue/Dialogue"
with David Miller
7:30 p.m.
Yasuda Center for Extended Education

WEDNESDAY, 19
John Sirese Noon Band
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Student Union Gymroom

Noontime Band
12 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Student Union Courtyard

Norco Coffeehouse
2:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Student Union Lounge

Introductory German Club Meeting
3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Student Union Events Center A

"Israeli Media"
with Boi Akashoni
6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
University Hall 106

Comedy Show
7 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Student Union Events Center B&C

Thursday, 20
Fullbright Fellowships
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Events Center B&C

Employment Opportunities Workshop
12 p.m.
University Hall 236

Women's Tennis
v. ASIU
2 p.m.

Friday, 21
Popcorn and Movie
2 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Women's Resource Center

BASEBALL
v. Cal Poly, Pomona
2:30 p.m.

Chinese New Year Celebration
7 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Student Union Events Center

Sunday, 23
TKE Picture Taking
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Student Union Events Center

MONDAY, 24
Peking Acrobats
7:30 p.m.
Coussoults Arena

Tuesday, 25
Women's Tennis
v. Cal Poly, Pomona
2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 26
MAPS Event: Professional Exposition
10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Student Union Events Center B&C

"The State of the Economy" Panel Discussion
12 p.m.
Jack Brown Hall

Coffee Hour with International Students
2 p.m.
Panacolosus Room

Medicine and Health Career Exposition
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Student Union Events Center B&C

Expo7e
7 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Student Union Events Center C

Business Partners Executive Briefing
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Student Union Events Center A

WEEKLY EVENTS

Mondays
Single Parents Support Group
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chambers

Juggling Work, Family, & School Support Group
3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chambers

Men's Support Group
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chambers

Tuesdays
Effective Communication Group
9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Student Union Senate Chambers

Latino Women's Empowerment Group
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chambers

Wednesday
African Men Support Group
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Multicultural Center

African Student Alliance Meeting
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Multicultural Center

M.A.P.S. Meeting
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chambers

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Club Meeting
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Women's Resource & Adult Re-Entry Center

Circle K International Meeting
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chambers

Thursdays
Society for CreativeAnachronism
5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chambers

Latino Business Students Association
6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Student Union Lobby

Campus Crusade for Christ Coffee House
6:15 p.m.
Eucalyptus Room

Friday
Circle K International Meeting
9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chambers

Korean Student Association
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Student Union Senate Chambers

To place an event in the Chronicle Calendar, send information to the Student Union, c/o Graphic Arts or call 880-3942.
Coyote Softball Strong With Returning Players

By Maria Angelo
Chronicle Staff Writer

It's softball season once again, and it's a brand new year! The majority of this year's team consists of college freshman. Head Coach Roxanne Berch is quite happy with the returning players: Wendy Helford, Kristin Magness, Shana Britt, Carly Norris, and Maria Angelo.

On Saturday, February 1 there was an alumni scrimage game held at CSUSB's home field. Alumnas Mirabelle Cortez, Kelli Murioz and Shelly Rice came to show support. "It's fun," said Holly Bradford, freshman pitcher. "Everyone was having a great time. It was obvious by watching the team that their fielding and hitting seemed to go hand in hand. They act and play together as if they're one big family."

The highlight of the game was when freshman Liz Hernandez hit a home run over the outfield fence. "For not having played together before, we are doing a great job. After playing a couple of games with each other, we will be more comfortable in what we do," said Allison Lowe, freshman infielder. On February 4 there was a scrimage against Chaffey College. Holly Bradford was the starting pitcher. Chaffey scored the first run in the bottom of the second inning due to errors. CSUSB came back in the top of the third with a solo homerun by Shana Britt, right fielder. This is when the Coyotes stepped up and took control of the games. The team wasn't as nervous anymore. They were more calm and comfortable. They just needed to get rid of their nerves. Throughout the game our defense was rocking and the bats came alive. Now you've heard about our little pre-season fun. If you want to get involved in the action, then come on down to watch the 1997 girls softball team. You can get a schedule in the Chronicle or look in the Chronicle for more updates. Next home game is March 8. It's the beginning of our actual league competition.

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February 12, 1997

The Coyote Chronicle

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The CSUSB Alumni Association and Associated Students, Inc. invite you to a homecoming at California State University, San Bernardino.

Saturday
February 15, 1997

Bring the whole family and enjoy an all-you-can-eat BBQ, live music from Southern Spirit, line dancing, kids activities, campus tours and NCAA basketball.

Activities start at 5 p.m.
Coyote Men vs CSU
Dominguez at 7:30 p.m.

Price includes BBQ, activities and game admission

Reservations may be made through the ASI Box Office or the Alumni Office for more information call (909) 880-5008.