June 7th 1995

CSUSB
Wilson Pushes "New Vision" Based on Merit, Not Preference

From News Services

Sacramento—Declaring that the time has arrived to restore “the American ideal that anyone who works hard and plays by the rules has an equal chance to achieve the American dream,” Governor Pete Wilson released an open letter to the people of California articulating why he intends to "We must change what’s wrong and set it right. We must replace the discredited policies of preferential treatment with a new vision based upon justice, upon individual merit, and upon the fundamental civil rights principle of equality under the law.”

Wilson continued, “Rather than uniting people around our common core, this system of preferential treatment constantly reminds us of our superficial differences. Instead of treating every American as an individual, it pits group against group, race against race. Instead of moving us forward toward a color-blind society, it is holding us back.”

"But worst of all, this system is eroding the American ideal that anyone who works hard and plays by the rules has an equal chance to achieve the American dream, an ideal that has attracted generation after generation to our shores. We must now restore that fundamental American principle or risk losing the American dream."

Wilson added, "We must make hard work, self-reliance, individual initiative and merit—not group membership—the basis for success in America."

Wilson’s letter outlined the series of actions he will take as governor, beginning June 1 with the signing of an executive order reversing the state government’s system of preferential treatment.

By signing that executive order, Wilson became the first governor in America to take action by executive order against preferential treatment of the state government’s system of preferential treatment.

In his letter, Wilson outlined further steps to build “a new system based on merit” including:

(1) Asking leaders of public colleges and universities to end “the unfairness of granting seats in our finest schools on the basis of skin color or ethnicity”;

(2) Passing the California Civil Rights Initiative, “which will enshrine in our state constitution the principles of equal opportunity”;

(3) Urging the White House and Congress to end “discriminatory practices... required and promoted by federal law.”

“Making these changes won’t be easy,” Wilson noted. “But the future of our nation demands that we make them.”

In his letter, Wilson put his “new visions” as standing on “three basic pillars”:

(1) Ensuring that every individual is prepared to compete in life through a preventive agenda that provides care to needy children, reforms California’s schools and doubles the financial aid for qualified needy students seeking higher education. “Government can’t legislate results,” Wilson wrote, “but it can and should help people help themselves.”

(2) Maintaining “zero tolerance” for discrimination of any kind by conscientiously and vigorously enforcing laws that prohibit and punish unlawful discrimination, and expanding the authority and resources of California’s civil rights enforcers to do their job. “We can’t pretend discrimination against women and minorities doesn’t still exist,” Wilson declared. “Wherever bigotry rears its insidious head, we must condemn it and we must punish it.”

(3) Recognizing the government alone can’t do the job of achieving the American ideal for a society that regards merit and ignores cosmetics, “Parents must teach their children tolerance and self-reliance. Schools must teach right from wrong,” Wilson explained. "And children must learn that hard work is rewarded and responsibility is expected from all."

Wilson said his actions were necessary to reverse what he termed an “erosion” of the principle of equal opportunity for all Americans.

“This will be a fundamental change in course for our nation, but it is a new course that a broad cross-section of Americans can embrace,” Wilson declared. “This new course will move us forward toward our goal of truly color-blind, merit-based society. It will move us from political correctness to common sense, from favoritism to fairness.”

“An America without hope is simply not America,” Wilson added. “We must change laws that are not right and not fair and restore opportunity, fairness and hope for all our people. This is the change we must make to renew the American dream.”

"The End of the World" Has Arrived

The “End of the World” Party, held Thursday, June 1, featured Sublime (above). Domestic Blend also performed (left). Fortunately, no one was seriously injured.
Events from Wednesday, June 7 to Saturday, June 17, 1995

**THURSDAY, JUNE 8**

- VIDEO: "How to Get a Job After College," PART 1: 4 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. PART II: 5 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. CAREER. Free to students and CSUSB Alumni Assn. members.
- COMPUTER SWAP MEET. Sponsored by Information Management Assn. SUEC, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- BROWN BAG LUNCH LECTURE SERIES: "Identity Politics" with Chani Beeman, manager, Self-instructional Computer Lab, CSUSB.
- CONCERT: CSUSB CHAMBER ORCHESTRA.
- VISITOR'S DAY. Sponsored by Administration Bldg. 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
- VIDEO: "How to Get a Job After College," PART 3: 6:30 p.m. - 7:15 p.m. CAREER. Free to students and CSUSB Alumni Assn. members.
- CONCERT: CSUSB CHAMBER ORCHESTRA.
- CONCERT: CSUSB CHAMBER ORCHESTRA.

**WEDNESDAY'S**

- BIBLE STUDY. Sponsored by CSUSB Crusade for Christ. SEN, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
- CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL SEN, 6 p.m.
- GAY, LESBIAN & BISEXUAL UNION WR&ARC, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
- AFRICAN-AMERICAN MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP MCC, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- AFRICAN-AMERICAN WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT GROUP WR&ARC, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 9**

- MUSIC MAJOR RECITAL. RECIT, 12 Noon. Free.
- CONCERT: CSUSB CHAMBER ORCHESTRA.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 17**

- CSUSB 1995 COMMENCEMENT. Conferral of degrees. Two ceremonies: 9 a.m. for graduates of the Schools of Education, Humanities, and Natural Sciences. 6 p.m. for graduates of the Schools of Business Administration and Social & Behavioral Sciences. Pfau Library Lawn.
- CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1995! From your Student Union.

**WEekLY EVENTS AT CSUSB**

- Officers' meeting. JB-116.
- OPEN AIR MARKET. COURT, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- FRENCH TABLE CLUB PINE, 12 Noon.
- BIBLE TALK. Weekly meeting of Triumph. PINE, 12 Noon.
- INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSN. Regular meeting. UH-252, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
- SPANISH TABLE CLUB SEN, 12 Noon - 1 p.m.
- WOMEN'S EMPowerMENT GROUP. WR&ARC, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
- BIBLE TALK. Weekly meeting of Triumph. PINE, 12 Noon.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST. "Coffee Talk" discussion group. EUC, 6:15 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
- VIETNAMESE LANGUAGE CLASS. Sponsored by Vietnamese Student Assn. PS-207, 6 p.m. Free.
- AFD SUPPORT GROUP (BI-WEEKLY), May 11 & 25, WR&ARC, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
- HISPANIC WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT GROUP. Thursdays, WR&ARC, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
- BIBLE STUDY & FELLOWSHIP. Sponsored by Inland Bible Study Fellowship. EUC, 7:30 p.m.
- INTERNATIONAL CLUB/ MODEL UNITED NATIONS. Pfau (2nd floor), 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- SUNDAYS
- ALPHABETA PHI SORORITY. EUC, 6 p.m.
- ALPHA PSI SORORITY. EUC, 6 p.m.
- PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY. PINE, 7 p.m.
- SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY. TC-007, 7 p.m.
- SIGMA GAMMA PHI FRATERNITY. TC-26, 7 p.m.
- SIGMA XI FRATERNITY. TC-015, 7 p.m.
- SIGMA PHI EPSILON. EUC, 5 p.m.
- ZETA TAU ALPHA FRATERNITY. TC-006, 7 p.m.

**MONDAYS**

- ADVENTURE GAMING GUILD. Syc, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
- ALANON: 12 STEPS AND TRADITION. SEN, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

**TUESDAYS**

- ACCOUNTING ASSN. Business meeting. HP-124, 4 p.m.
- NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT PROJECT. WR&ARC, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- VIETNAMESE LANGUAGE CLASS. Sponsored by Vietnamese Student Assn. PS-207, 6 p.m. Free.
- WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT GROUP. WR&ARC, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
The Ups Outweigh the Downs at CSUSB for '95 Grad

By Dehlia Umunna
Special to The Coyote Chronicle

As graduation approaches, one is reminded of the path that has brought us this far, it is the greatest feeling that comes with saying goodbye and letting go. However, I will not with out taking time out to look back at the influences that have made this stay at CSUSB worthwhile. As a Freshman in 1992, I had a dream, one in which I intended to make my presence felt on this campus. There were many opportunities to do so. So I joined the many students who, like me, wanted to contribute positively to the growth of this campus. I did this through my services with ASI, The Chronicle, KSSB, Campus Crusade for Christ, University Ambassadors Society, and the Student Union, among others.

Like many students, I was involved, and with these involvements came the problems that continue to face students on this campus. Top on the list is the rampant, yet subtle, racism and discrimination that face students on this campus. We do not want to acknowledge it, and so it keeps festering. The lack of support for these students who try to do their very best to excel academically and otherwise is to say the least painful.

In my case, I remember sharing the list of my accomplishments with a professor-you know-the dean's list honors, the ability to take 30 units in a quarter, maintain a GPA of over 3.5, law school scholarships, work, serve as a Resident Assistant in the halls and still remain sane. Well, this individual who obviously was "very impressed," and replied by saying, "your ability to do all of this and be able to graduate in three years shows that you are an exception to people of your kind." "Yeah," I retorted, "you mean the alien race: a bunch of violent never do well." It is perturbing but it does happen.

There are, however, numerous positive attributes of the campus. Its physical expansion is indeed a thing of joy. However, the richness comes from those who take the time to care about this campus—and that includes faculty, staff, and students. One of the greatest assets I have right now is the positive influence and wealth of knowledge that I have gained from some of the great men and women on this campus. I will use this medium to acknowledge a few: Vice President Rymers support and assistance have greatly impacted my life; Dr. Al Mariam, (pre-law advisor and mentor) your wisdom and support is greatly appreciated-I hope I have become the intelligent and "rich" lawyer that you are; Mr. Eller (Communications Dept.)—you are like my father, and I will never forget your support and countless words of advice. Other professors who I would like to acknowledge are: Dr. Tanno, Dr. Renee Pigeon, Prof. K. Ervin, Dr. Harris, Dr. Jandt, and Dr. B. Hendricks. Thank you all for your continued support. Some administrators have also given me support: Mr. Randy Harrell, Ms. Pamela Merchant, Mary Colacurcio (thanks for making me understand), and JoAnn (Communications Dept.)

Above all I need to extend my gratitude to my fellow students. There really would not be a CSUSB without you. Tasha Porter, Shelty McCoy and Denise Bishop—great leaders and role models. Davita McDonald—a source of inspiration. Stephanie Hoggard—good job kid; Terrance Hamilton—you are a great leader, role model, and a friend. Keep up the good work. To my fellow staff members, especially Keisha and Patrick—thanks for making us laugh. I have thoroughly enjoyed working with you all. I cannot forget my residents in Shandin Hall who I have come to love and appreciate: To my life long friends Nishaare, Pemella, and Heather—I am greatly appreciative and you know it.

To the staff at University Relations, the past three years have been great. I give my appreciation to everyone on the Student Union BOD and ASI.

To the incoming class, I say this, "It will be a tough road, however, use all of your resources and believe in yourself." To the class of 1995—I mean my class—I say, "Go out there and conquer, remember there is nothing more embarrassing than watching someone do what people say could not be done." The ball is now in your court—I say, "Kick it real high."

So all in all, the good has outweighed the bad. For this I am thankful to God. It is with mixed emotions of joy and sadness that I bid farewell to this great campus.

Orange Show Exec Joins Cal State

Prior to his work at the Orange Show, Garrett served in the military for 27 years, retiring from the U.S. Air Force in 1989 as Chief Master Sergeant. He received numerous decorations and awards during his military career.

Active civically, Garrett is a commissioner for the San Bernardino Municipal Water Department, vice chair of the San Bernardino Private Industry Council, a member of the board of directors for Arrowhead United Way and a member of several civic panels and service groups. He is in his second term as president of the San Bernardino Kiwanis Club.

A graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale with a B.S. in Vocational Education Studies, Garrett also is pursuing a master's degree at Cal State San Bernardino. He says he is looking forward to learning about the development of sales and major gift programs.

Garrett has been affiliated with the National Orange Show for six years, most recently overseeing the development of sales and utilization of facilities at the events center.

Take the LSAT in June. Start Law School in August.

CHAPMAN UNIVERSITY School of Law

Students who successfully complete the LSAT in June can be part of the inaugural class of the Chapman University School of Law. Applications will be accepted until August 12.

The School of Law is committed to achieving early ABA approval and to providing personal, student-oriented education for the honorable profession of the law.

For more information, call the School of Law (714) 744-7648.
The 1994-95 academic year was quite an eventful one here at CSUSB. Here are some of the more notable events as reported by The Chronicle in 1994-95:

- **LIBRARY ADDITION COMPLETED**
  
  As the Fall quarter began, students returned to find the new 49,025 square foot addition of the Pfau Library had been completed. The impressive facility was the winner of the 1993 Charles J. Pankow award for construction quality and innovative design. The question still remains, however—will the Pfau Library survive a major earthquake?

- **NEW 49,025 SQUARE FOOT ADDITION OF THE PFAU LIBRARY COMPLETED**

- **NATIONAL DISABILITIES AWARENESS**

  A forum updating the recent progress in making the campus more accessible to students with disabilities was hosted by Vice President of Administration and Finance David DeMauro on October 26.

  Also present at the forum was acting director of Services to Students with Disabilities Terry Rizzi, who responded to one particular problem he had seen with the new infamous statement, “People don’t realize that these safety rails are NOT there so that they can tie their bikes to them.” Rizzi’s response generated some “choice words” from an irate reader who wrote a letter to The Chronicle about this and many other things he too took issue with.

- **PROPOSITION 187, PART I**

  Prop 187 passed in the November 8 election by an overwhelming margin, despite the efforts of many educators and Latino community activists. Dozens of lawsuits were filed in the aftermath, and the CSU system vowed not to enforce the initiative’s statutes until the lawsuits were settled in court.

  CSU spokesman Steve McCarthy summed up the system’s position by saying, “It seems ridiculous to put more than 20% of our over 300,000 students at risk for the sake of removing 950 illegal immigrants from the entire CSU system.” Prop 187 is still tied up in the courts.

- **THE AD THAT WOULDN’T GO AWAY**

  An advertisement on the back page of the December 7,1994 issue stirred up quite a bit of controversy. The ad’s sponsor, The Christian Faculty Association, neglected to identify their organization, and some readers of The Chronicle did not determine the piece to be an ad. The controversy resulted, either directly or indirectly, in at least 8 letters to the editor the following quarter, as well as an apology from the organization that submitted the ad.

- **NEW COLUMNS AND SECTIONS ADDED**

  The Chronicle underwent many facelifts throughout the year (including a new name in the Spring quarter: The Coyote Chronicle). In the interests of better serving the diverse populations at CSUSB, the following columns and sections were created: “Joe Coyote” (politics affecting all students), “Woman to Woman” (women’s issues), “Economic News” (an entire section of economic issues), “The Queer Coyote” (gay issues), “Parents Corner” (issues of student parents), “Cult of the Silver Screen/TV.” (cult movies, etc.), and “Coyotes in the Spotlight” (profiles of CSUSB athletes).

- **FAMOUS GUEST SPEAKERS**

  Judd Winick of MTV’s “Real World” series talked to CSUSB students on January 18 about the issue of AIDS and the death of his 22-year-old co-star Pedro Zamora of the deadly disease. The Chronicle also obtained an exclusive interview with Winick.

  President Bill Clinton visited San Bernardino Valley College on February 14. The event proved disastrous to Clinton’s public opinion in San Bernardino, as many of those who saw him speak felt that he was campaigning for ‘96. The evening was topped off by the President’s motorcade delaying an ambulance containing a dying man on its way to the hospital. The man died.

  CSUSB associate professor of psychology Geraldine Stahley, a defense “expert” in the O.J. Simpson trial, welcomed longtime friend and controversial Colorado psychologist Lenore Walker to CSUSB on February 27. The event, also covered by “Dateline NBC” (among others), culminated in Walker’s assertion that there is no evidence of male violence against women being a precursor to homicide.

  Little or no mention, however, was given to the fact that the state of Colorado is currently trying to revoke Walker’s license to practice psychology because she allegedly charged for services never rendered, and that she has been accused of drastically changing her testimony in other cases in order to fit the defense’s scenario for their client (in three other cases, the three defendants Walker testified on behalf of were later convicted).

- **LETTERS AND MORE LETTERS**

  The Chronicle received a record number of letters in the Winter quarter. As a result of all the interest stimulated by the letters and the issues they addressed, readership of The Chronicle increased by an average of 35% from the previous quarter, putting it at its highest level since we turned to a bi-weekly format last year.

- **PROPOSITION 187, PART II**

  CSUSB’s Chicano Coalition held a forum on March 1 to discuss actions to be taken in order to prevent the approximately 50 students on this campus who would be affected by the initiative’s statutes from being denied services. The following day, Governor Wilson announced that California’s legal efforts to keep the Voter Motor Bill from taking effect had failed, thus making it easier for minority groups to register to vote. The legality of Prop 187 may not be resolved until September at the earliest.

- **CRIME ON CAMPUS GETS CLOSE TO HOME**

  The body of Sharon Turner Rich, a local middle school teacher, was found less than a mile away from the campus in Devil’s Canyon at 11:15 a.m. on March 17. The woman’s husband, who originally reported her missing and searched for her, was later arrested and charged with the murder.

- **MORE PROBLEMS IN ATHLETICS**

  Although nothing seems to have developed into the Reggie Morris/David Suenram controversy of last year as yet, the “resignation” of Coyote Women’s Basketball Coach Luvina Beckley may reach that point and even go beyond it. Beckley reportedly took over the team by force, and Beckley apparently wants her job back. This has all added up to quite a mess for Nancy Simpson, Suenram’s replacement as athletic director.

  The Lady Coyotes went from 29-4 and NCAA Division II runners-up last season to 12-15 this season. The controversy about the use of an allegedly ineligible player last season is still unresolved.

- **COUSSOULIS ARENA COMPLETED**

  The James & Aeriantghi Cousoulis Arena has been completed and will be the home of Coyote basketball next season. In addition to the 5,000 seat arena, state-of-the-art recreational facilities have also been made available to students and intramural sports because of a $54-a-year fee referendum passed last year.

- **REMEDIAL EDUCATION AN ENDANGERED SPECIES**

  In what has been called a necessary cost-cutting, economic proposal, CSU trustees and other officials have considered cutting or eliminating remedial education classes. The issue has prompted debate from both sides, resulting in still more letters to the editor and commentaries (the most recent of the latter called for the elimination of capstone classes instead).

- **FACULTY APPRECIATION AND PROTESTS**

  Selected faculty, nominated by students, were honored both at Fiscaliini Field and in the May 3 issue of The Coyote Chronicle. Among those honored was marketing professor Mary Smith, chosen as CSUSB’s most outstanding professor of the year.

  But the celebration was short-lived, as faculty from all over the CSU system were on the rampage in protest of the system’s unfair treatment and recent impasse in negotiations for higher salaries and better working conditions.

- **ASI CONTROVERSIES PARTS II, III, AND IV**

  Part One of this year’s annual ASI turmoil involved accusations of abuse of power and dishonesty made by The Chronicle against ASI President Lou Monville. ASI faculty advisor Dr. Linda Norman jumped to his defense, and Monville requested a full apology and retraction (both of which were denied).

  Part Two begins with the ASI elections. It appears as though the elections were “dirty” again (the second time in 3 years—the only exception being last year when most of the candidates ran unopposed). Accusations ranged from unfair campaigning too close in proximity to the election booths to Marcelo Cabrals’ accusations that Dr. Norman took time out of class lectures to campaign against him (a clearly unprofessional, unethical action according to J.C. Robinson in Academic Affairs if it is found to be true).

  Part Three surrounds ASI’s desire to turn the Quiet Lounge into more of office space, the accusations that a deal to bring a Burger King to our campus was already closed before students were surveyed, and the expense of student fees on an information kiosk that is of questionable necessity.

A student studies diligently in between classes at The Quiet Lounge (Left), on the second floor of the Student Union complex, one of many things on ASI’s hit-list this year.

Concerns about these and other issues involving ASI should be made by calling 880-5932.

This was just a sampling of the many events that took place in the CSUSB community this year.
So, CSUSB, What Do You Think About This Year?

Chris Berry
What did you like about this year? That I'm graduating in June!
What would you like to change for next year? People actually voting in ASI elections; Money reallocated from Sports to programs such as The Women's Resource Center; Get some real guest speakers in here--real political figures like Ross Perot.

Carmen Fye (C), Livier Martinez (L), and Julie Cotton (J)
What did you like about this year? Connecting with other students (C); The WR&ARC was better known, events were well attended (L); Unity with co-workers (J).
What would you like to change for next year? Create a sense of community (C); More support for the center (L); More student involvement (J).

Leonard Stanley
What did you like about this year? The clubs and extracurricular activities.
What would you like to change for next year? Tuition fees go down.

Aaron Race
What did you like about this year? The activities on campus were more than previous years.
What would you like to change? More egalitarian, less criticism of diverse activities.

Amy Wilson
What did you like about this year? That I'm graduating and that I had a lot of good teachers!
What would you like to see change for next year? The amount of material we read--we read too much.

Heather Deeter
What did you like this year? I joined a sorority and made many friends. I also had the good experience of living in the dorms.
What would you like to change for next year? Financial Aid.

Corrections and Announcements
Keep the Beat First Aid and C.P.R. will be having a community C.P.R. and First Aid class at 9 a.m., Saturday, June 10. The class will cover adult, child, and infant C.P.R. and choking. The $35 fee will cover the book and the American Heart Association Completion Card. For more information and to register, call (909) 820-4278.

Correction: The press release in the May 31 issue stated that Commencement, June 17, begins at 9:30 a.m. for the Schools of Humanities, Education, and Natural Science. It begins at 9 a.m. The Coyote Chronicle regrets the error.

Universe Village Apartments
$19.95
First Month's Rent
"Sparkling Pools"
"Reserved Covered Parking"
"Washer & Dryer Hookups"
"Only 1 Block From Cal State"
"No Charge For Refrigerator"
Come Check Out Our
Student Special
1669 W. Kendall Dr.
San Bernardino, CA
(909) 880-2874
Mention this ad and receive $25 off your second month's rent * O.A.C.
Beware of High Blood Pressure, Hypertension

By Joyce Jordan, M.D.
Special to The Coyote Chronicle

The heart, which acts as a pump, forces blood into blood vessels throughout your body. The force exerted on the inside walls of these blood vessels is referred to as blood pressure.

Changes in Blood Pressure
Blood pressure is influenced by a number of factors and can change many times during the day. For example, when you are exercising, blood pressure goes up. When you are sleeping, blood pressure tends to come down. Certain emotions, such as anger or fear, may also cause changes in blood pressure. Due to the fact that blood pressure changes so frequently, certain variations in blood pressure readings may be considered normal. Your doctor can determine whether your blood pressure readings are within the normal range for you.

Taking Blood Pressure Readings
To find out if you have high blood pressure, your doctor will probably take several blood pressure readings using an instrument called a sphygmomanometer. A blood pressure measurement provides a physician with two numbers. The first number represents the systolic blood pressure, which is the pressure in the blood vessel walls when the heart has just pumped blood out of its chambers and into the circulatory system. The second number represents the diastolic pressure, which is the pressure when the heart is relaxed and filling up with blood.

The upper limits of normal blood pressure are often quoted as 140/90, but, in fact, what is considered "normal" blood pressure varies with sex and age. Your doctor will consider these factors when evaluating your blood pressure.

Hypertension: the silent disease
For the most part, high blood pressure is a symptomless disease; in other words, there are few, if any, noticeable symptoms. In some cases, high blood pressure may cause dizziness, headaches, fatigue, shortness of breath, nosebleeds, and possible facial flushing. You must keep in mind, however, that having an occasional headache or being short of breath does not mean you have high blood pressure.

High Blood Pressure is Hypertension
If your doctor has confirmed that your blood pressure is consistently higher than normal, he or she may say that you have high blood pressure. The common medical term for high blood pressure is hypertension.

The Causes
Since there are many causes of hypertension, your doctor might request certain laboratory tests to determine the cause in your case. Some types of hypertension are due to diseases of the kidney or some other organ. Other types of hypertension are due to diseases, such as arteriosclerosis, a condition which causes a hardening of the arteries due to a buildup of fatty deposits on artery walls.

The most common type of hypertension, however, which accounts for approximately 30% to 95% of all cases, is called "essential" hypertension. The exact cause of essential hypertension is not known, although heredity and other factors, such as salt intake, obesity, smoking, and stress have been implicated in the development of essential hypertension.

The Risks of Untreated High Blood Pressure
Left untreated, high blood pressure can cause damage to blood vessels in the kidneys, eyes, heart, and brain. This damage increases the risk of kidney failure, impaired vision, heart disease, and paralyzing stroke. Medical studies have shown that lowering elevated blood pressure can significantly decrease your risk of these serious consequences.

Emergency Loans: More Money, Simpler Process
By Maria Lavalle
Special to The Coyote Chronicle

Starting next fall, students will be able to borrow a maximum of $300 from the CSUSB Emergency Loan Fund.

Through the efforts of the Associated Students Incorporated, the Alumni Association, the Foundation for CSUSB, and the Emergency Loan Advisory Committee, the maximum amount a student can borrow will be increased from the current $200 to $300.

This $100 increase in the loan maximum is a result of an additional allocation by ASI, from $8,000 to $16,000 annually, low default rates by borrowers, and fee restructuring which occurred two years ago.

There is additional good news: the origination fee will not change. The current fee of $5 for a $200 loan will remain the same for a $300 loan. Moreover, students who borrow $150 or less will pay an origination fee of $4.

The period for repayment of the loan remains at 60 days. The Financial Aid Office (FAO) estimates that 1,500 students will borrow approximately $425,000 in short-term loans during the 1995-96 academic year.

In addition to the $16,000 contribution from ASI, the Alumni Association ($6,000), Foundation for CSUSB ($5,000), and the California Faculty Association ($800) are major contributors to the Fund.

In a related matter which impacts students borrowing from the Emergency Loan Program, the FAO is developing a telephone application process. Using TRACS, students will be able to apply for a short-term emergency loan using the Financial Aid Automated Touchtone Voice Response System.

By following the instructions provided over the phone by the automated touchtone system, a student will instantly know that the loan has been approved and will be instructed to pick up the loan check 48 hours later at the Student Accounts Office. The process will be simpler and more convenient for students and funds will be delivered to students much faster than the current system.

According to Ted Krug, Director of Financial Aid, the only delay in initiating this process is in finding programming support. According to Krug, the system can be developed and implemented by an off-campus consultant for a one-time cost of $3,000.

Krug has submitted a request for funding to ASI to provide the $3,000 to pay for programming. If programming is secured, the system will be in place by fall quarter.
Economic News

Is Another National Recession Waiting on the Horizon?
By Brian Lees
Managing Editor

Recent data from the U.S. Department of Commerce has suggested that the national economy’s slowdown has been more drastic than analysts suspected and the risk of a recession cannot be ignored. Among these newest developments:

- Factory orders fell for the third straight month in April, the first time in nearly two years this has happened. The 1.9% decrease was the largest since orders declined 2% in July.
- Personal income and spending were up a modest 0.3% in April. The income gain was the smallest in five months, and disposable income—income after taxes—fell 0.7%.
- New claims for state unemployment insurance rose by 9,000 to a seasonally adjusted 389,000 last week, the highest in four months. New claims for jobless benefits shot up by 13,000 the previous week and the four-week average is the highest in 30 months.
- Consumer loan demand weakened and help-wanted advertising in newspapers declined by 0.7% for the second straight month.
- Retail sales business picked up for some of the nation’s biggest store owners during May, as women showed their first real enthusiasm for clothes shopping in some time. But overall results reported by retailers were uneven, making it difficult to draw any conclusions from the month.
- All of this data comes on the heels of a report that gross domestic product (GDP) grew only 2.7% in the first quarter of 1995.

End-Of-The-Year Crime Wrap up
By Victoria Besedin
Copy Editor

The Coyote Chronicle would like to thank Quenton Moses and the CSUSB police for their cooperation this quarter.

The latest news is this: A student was arrested on campus May 31 for warrants. A pair of thieves broke into a car and took some property. The victim caught one of the thieves and pinned him down until the campus police arrived. Some of the property stolen was found later and the attempted car thief was booked into Central Valley Jaiil in San Bernardino which was recently reopened.

Sergeant Bodily said, “We’ve been very comfortable in keeping problems down.”

Four new community service officers completed training session recently and will assist students in the campus escort program and will walk the parking lots and buildings. Their names will be released later.

At the end of the World Party June 1, a girl was struck in the eye by a thrown water bottle. She was taken to the hospital and will recover.

Crime on Campus

Sex Offense Force: 0
Sex Non-Force: 0
Robbery: 1
Assault Aggressive: 0
Assault Simple: 7
Burglary: 19
Motor Vehicle Burglary: 42
Theft: 49
Theft from Motor Vehicle: 31
Stolen Vehicles: 5
Arson: 2
Sex Crime misdemeanor: 0
Vandalism: 14
Narcotics felony: 0

Narcotics Misdemeanor: 5
Disturbance: 3
Obscene Calls: 10
Bomb threats: 1
Theft: 2
Hate Crimes: 6
Weapons: 6
Total crimes reported on campus: 197

Arrests
Felony: 2 Misdemeanor: 17
Traffic accidents: Injury: 1
Non-Injury: 12
Total money lost: $794,459

Men’s Issues: What is Male Bashing?

By J. Scott Rodriguez
Special to The Coyote Chronicle

Men, and some women, when confronted with the term “feminism” give a response that is as predictable as it is misguided—feminists are accused of “male-bashing” and with that nefulously-defined and often poorly understood response are dismissed. Those who accuse feminists of male-bashing ought to give some consideration to what they are charging.

Is it male-bashing to note that men are disproportionately represented in governmental offices, corporate board rooms and the military? Hardly. These statistics are established facts. It is male-bashing to argue that men benefit in numerous ways from male-dominated social institutions in our society? Not at all! A central tenet of feminist analysis is that patriarchy exists—that there is a “good of boys” network that privileges men over women in the job market, the courts, schools and universities, medicine and health care, sports, the arts, even labor unions.

To observe that patriarchy exists can not be considered male-bashing, unless male-bashing is to be considered a good thing, since a first step to bringing about the end of sexist oppression is recognizing that male-dominated power structures are prevalent in our society today.

This is not to say there is no such thing as male-bashing. For instance, saying “All men are rapists” or “Men can’t be feminists” could certainly be considered male-bashing, since these statements would also apply to men who have attempted to join with feminist women in the struggle for social justice.

While it is certainly true that most women make better feminists than most men do, feminist women should not turn down support for their programs and goal from males who seek to be their comrades, as long as it is women and not men who set the feminist agenda.

But it is inaccurate and destructive for those who do not understand the basic tenets and principles of feminism to dismiss feminist ideas with the gross rationalization that feminists are simply “male-bashers” and leave it at that.

The best thing for men and women who have not yet embraced feminism to do is to educate themselves about the stances feminists have taken on the important social issues of our times. Obviously, it is not going to be possible for every single person in the world to agree with every single concept advocated by a feminist—that would be impossible.

We Love Students!
Kendallwood Apts
$300 moves you in!
1st month free
162 bedrooms!
large patio/balcony
pool and spa
refrigerator
central air/heat
Stove/Washer
O.A.C. (909)887-0192
PolyGram Releases Sizzle for Summer

By Brian Lees
Managing Editor

The following are categorical reviews of the last bunch of computer literate music
PolyGram Group Distribution company.

COLLEGE ALTERNATIVE
Worm, 2 Minutes Hate (Ardent Records)
This incredible CD contains songs for computer literate music: interactive CD ROM material (including
four full-length videos). Unfortunately, the music was well worth a listen. This album rocks and feels at times
like a specter of U2's glory days. The disc consists of lead vocalists/guitarists Darian Stribling, bassist
John While, and drummer Bruce Kuijiaka. The Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

“Mad Love” a Literal Surprise
By Brandy Flores
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

You're in for a big surprise if you plan on taking your date to “Mad Love,” starring
Drew Barrymore and Chris O'Donnell, and expect a nice, typical, steamy love story.

Barrymore, Drew Barrymore, seems to be a pretty typical teen-age girl who loves boys, her thermos, and Matt, Chris O'Donnell. She is a rebel and a risk taker which is what
attracts Matt to her.

On the other hand, Matt is the quiet boy
next-door type of guy. His mother left when he was nine, and so he seems to have become the mother figure for his twin brother and sister, who adores. His father puts major responsibilities on him and doesn’t like the idea of him spending so much time with
Casey.

So, all and all, everything is fine until
Casey tries to commit suicide after having a fight with her parents. Casey’s father thinks that it is a type of rebellion and sticks her in a hospital as punishment. Matt breaks her out, and they set out to live life without any barriers.

But, the big surprise of the movie is that
Casey has an internal barrier. She has serious
problems with depression, and as we learn, is literally “mad.” Barrymore does a pretty good job at playing a manic depressiv
and O'Donnell gives a fairly realistic portrayal of what it would be like to find out
that the person that your falling in love with has some serious mental problems. The movie seemed to be slow at times and lacked full development, but I don’t think it meant to be too serious of a movie, considering that the previews portrayed it as a let’s fall in love and have a sex kind of movie.

But, if I had to find a moral in this story
I would say that it is that everything is not all
black or white, and until you take the time to
love and care about someone, without any
preconceived judgements, you don't really have a chance to understand and help them.

There was one scene that I particularly
liked and gave me the impression that there
could have been more development. One point that I thought alone was the moment at
the world around her, and were looking through her eyes. We are allowed to see what she perceives the world to look like, which is a big jumbled mess that she can’t quite put together and seems to be overwhelming. It was a kind of Quentin Tarantino-esque scene.

Overall, I would recommend that you wait until this movie comes out on video, or, if you just have to see it, go to the matinee because it’s not worth a full $7.

Radsimon Hotel San Bernardino
“Grad Rate” for Family and Friends
$49.00 (1-4 people)

For Reservations, call (909) 381-6181

Radsimon Hotel San Bernardino
Convention Center
295 North “E” Street San Bernadino CA 92401
By Victoria Besedin
Copy Editor

In a psychiatric institution in England, chaos erupts when Dr. Prentice (Ryan S. Peeters) interviews a secretary, Geraldine Barclay (Heather Eileen Kenealy), but then decides to fulfill another agenda. His wife, Deborah W. McFatten (S.G. Turner) and the affairs and the government. While on her holiday, Mrs. Prentice also spends the night with bell hop, Nicholas Beckett (Rob Foley), who represents the actor's back to the audience sometimes but it didn't distract my attention from student, Joe Orton's brilliant script and the colorful acting, especially Dr. Ranee, whose accent was very good and really was very funny.

If you haven't seen what the butler saw, see it. It is a high energy comedy with high energy acting. Show dates still to come are Friday, June 9 at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, June 11 at 2 p.m. I shivered over and over again. "Three Blind Mice. Three blind mice. See how they run"...and they did.

The nursery rhyme became a death march.

The characters couldn't deal with the truth and ran away from their problems. The game of life confronted them in the mousetrap of the Monkswell Manor as Detective Sergeant Trotter (Michael A. DeCoursey) interrogated each house guest. Strong acting by Miss Heather Grace Hoglund (Mollie Ralston), Greg Demetricalus (Giles Ralston), David Mendenhall (Christopher Wren), Ahou Mofid (Mrs. Boyle), Vint G. Shurtill (Major Metcalfe), Andrea Ray (Miss Casewell), and Amada Whiston (Mr. Paravicini) and the haunting theme of "The Three Blind Mice" not only thickened Agatha Christie's world-famous plot, but made me afraid of the dark.

The theatre and the set involve the audience and there is not a bad seat in the house. "Mousetrap" proved to be a "WhoDunit" thriller. I desired to scream my solution the mystery of the murdered woman in London and Mrs. Boyle and attempted to kill Mollie. Of course, I didn't scream. Maybe Hoglund's curdling scream before the intermission instilled fear in my mind, the kind of fear that glues the eyes to the action on stage.

Enthral yourself in The Mousetrap Thursday, June 8 and Saturday, June 10 at 8:15 p.m.

---

Summer can be the perfect time to continue work on your degree or just get those pesky GE classes out of the way.

Summer Session classes begin June 21 and most of the University's academic programs are offered.

Mail-in registration is April 3 - June 2.

The Summer Session catalog outlines the schedule, fees, and registration procedures. Look for yours in the mail, or pick up a free one at the Bookstore or the Office of Extended Education (SH-134).

CONTINUE WORKING ON YOUR DEGREE THIS SUMMER

---

Top Ten Albums

1. "Bullet Proof (I Wish I Was)," Radiohead
2. "I Shall Believe," Sheryl Crow
3. "No More 'I Love You's,'" Annie Lennox
4. "Nothing Man," Pearl Jam
5. "Satellite," Dave Matthews Band
6. "I Alone," Live
7. "Better Man," Pearl Jam
8. "Disappointment," The Cranberries
9. "You Don't Know How It Feels," Tom Petty
10. "Let Me In," REM

---

Top Forty Songs

1. "Bullet Proof (I Wish I Was)," Radiohead
2. "I Shall Believe," Sheryl Crow
3. "No More 'I Love You's,'" Annie Lennox
4. "Nothing Man," Pearl Jam
5. "Satellite," Dave Matthews Band
6. "I Alone," Live
7. "Better Man," Pearl Jam
8. "Disappointment," The Cranberries
9. "You Don't Know How It Feels," Tom Petty
10. "Let Me In," REM
13. "Undone (The Sweater Song)," Weezer
14. "Round Here," Counting Crows
15. "Mamouna," Bryan Ferry
16. "Whip Smart," Liz Phair
17. "Moon River," Morrissey
18. "Planet Telex," Radiohead
21. "Iris," Live
22. "High and Dry," Radiohead
23. "Downtown Lights," Annie Lennox
24. "Seether," Veruca Salt
25. "Strange Currencies," REM
27. "Lightning Crashes," Live
29. "I Can't Be With You," The Cranberries
31. "Nice Dream," Radiohead
32. "King of Comedy," REM
33. "Not for You," Pearl Jam
34. "Twenty One," Cranberries
35. "The World Has Turned and Left Me Here," Weezer
37. "Super-Connected," Belly
38. "My Name is Jonas," Weezer
40. "When I Come Around," Green Day

(For the purposes of these compilations, the 1994-95 academic year ran from July 1, 1994 to June 30, 1995.)
Take a “Walk In The Clouds”

From News Services

After returning from the war, young GI meets the beautiful daughter of a vineyard owner and agrees to pose as her husband to help her face her domineering father. When their passions for each other are ignited amid the war, a young GImeets the beautifulVictoria with whom he unexpectedly finds love and family when he returns from the war.

“I was attracted to ‘A Walk in the Clouds’ because I really wanted to do a romance, something that concerned itself more with the heart and sensuality,” says Reeves. “I also shared Alfonso’s interest in evoking passions.”

“Paul Sutton is a dreamer,” Arau adds. “He returns home from war but the world has changed. In that vineyard, which is a timeless, magical place, he finds the traditional values he was dreaming of.”

“The essence of this film is the confrontation between the Latin and Anglo-Saxon cultures,” explains Arau. “But the resolution that comes to all is through love.”

Starring with Reeves are Spanish actressAitana Sanchez-Gijon as the beautiful but troubled Victoria, Mexican actress Angelica Aragon and Havana-born actor Freddy Rodriguez as Victoria’s younger brother.


“The most important thing in this film is love,” Arau elaborates. “I liked the idea of the adventure, the sense of family, and the traditional values.”

Reeves again displays his versatility with his role as Paul Sutton, an idealist who unexpectedly finds love and family when he returns from the war.

“I was attracted to ‘A Walk in the Clouds’ because I really wanted to do a romance, something that concerned itself more with the heart and sensuality,” says Reeves. “I also shared Alfonso’s interest in evoking passions.”

“Paul Sutton is a dreamer,” Arau adds. “He returns home from war but the world has changed. In that vineyard, which is a timeless, magical place, he finds the traditional values he was dreaming of.”

“The essence of this film is the confrontation between the Latin and Anglo-Saxon cultures,” explains Arau. “But the resolution that comes to all is through love.”

From News Services

Samuel Faulkner’s ideal romance with Rebecca is turned upside-down when he unexpectedly learns he’s going to be a dad. His life becomes a comedic ordeal as he undergoes the trials and tribulations of impending fatherhood. His fears mount due to his encounters with an overbearing couple, their unruly children, and the confusing advice he gets from his perpetually single artist friend.

DirectorChris Columbus’ skill at weaving comedy and emotion throughout his movies reaches new heights in “Nine Months.” This combination has been a trademark of many Columbus films—including “Home Alone 2,” “Home Alone 1,” “Lost in New York,” and “Mrs. Doubtfire”—and it obviously works for audiences: Columbus is the fifth most successful motion picture director of all time.

Within this comedy framework, however, lies a theme very close to the director’s heart. “All my films have to do with the family,” Columbus says. “In ‘Home Alone,’ the story is about someone who is separated from his family and has to search for it. In ‘Mrs. Doubtfire,’ the hero is cut off from the family unit by divorce and will do anything to get back in—even dress up like a woman.

“In ‘Nine Months’,” continues Columbus, “we have a man who’s given a family but initially can’t deal with it. He likes his life the way it is and wants everything to stay the same.”

Don’t Wait to see “Nine Months”

Future Releases from

20th Century Fox:

Mighty Morphin Power Rangers—June 30

Nine Months—July 14

The Tenderfoot—July 28

A Walk In The Clouds—August 4
Road Trips: Spirit Exemplify Game

By Mathew Piscatella
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

Some places were just made for baseball. Wrigley Field, Fenway Park, Fiscalini Field... Wait. What was that? Did I say Fiscalini Field?

I sure did.

You see, the major problem with baseball these days is that those who run the sport are having problems mixing the tradition of the game (which the fans love) with the game’s current problems (which the fans loathe). Twenty-six of Major League Baseball’s twenty-eight teams have seen their attendance figures shrink dramatically improved its on the field product. Second baseman Adam Riggs, catcher Paul Konerko and pitcher William Brunson are some of the best, and most exciting, players in the league. But even more impressive is the behavior of these young men. No tirades, fighting or whining. They are all class.

In fact, class may be the best word to describe the entire organization. From the ushers to the players to the management, there seems to be a mission to have the fans be their number one priority.

That’s something the majors should try to live up to. For more info, call 881-1836.

When the Paisan Wishes Upon a Star

By Mathew Piscatella
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

This past year has been incredible for CSUSB sports. Next year should be epic. The opening of The Den, Coussoulis Arena, is a gigantic leap towards athletic excellence and notoriety for CSUSB. Just imagine, 5,000 howling Coyote fans packing The Den for a championship game against the UCR Scrublanders or CSUSB. Just imagine, 5,000 fans love baseball. Wrigley Field, Fenway Park, Fiscalini Field... Wait. What was that? Did I say Fiscalini Field?

I mean, he’s out talking to people in the stands at every game and seems to instantly appear anywhere there is a problem in the park.

Where else in sports do the people at the concession counter actually say “Hi” to you? Nikki, the Queen of Concessions, does to every customer every game.

And speaking of concessions, where else in sports can you get a heaping bowl of chili nachos for only three bucks? Best of all, Fiscalini may be the only place in the Western Hemisphere that still serves its peanuts warm. Add all that to Wednesday fifty-cent beer and soda night or Sunday fifty-cent hot dog night, throw in the Spirit Bug and you may just have the best park in baseball.

Oh yeah, they play baseball here too. By landing an affiliation with the Los Angeles Dodgers last fall the Spirit dramatically improved its on the field product. Second baseman Adam Riggs, catcher Paul Konerko and pitcher William Brunson are some of the best, and most exciting, players in the league. But even more impressive is the behavior of these young men. No tirades, fighting or whining. They are all class.

In fact, class may be the best word to describe the entire organization. From the ushers to the players to the management, there seems to be a mission to have the fans be their number one priority.

That’s something the majors should try to live up to. For more info, call 881-1836.

You’re Moving On, Do It in a New Car!

Let an alumnist show you the ease of owning your next car. Discover the proven programs designed for college graduates. Take advantage of the financing opportunities available to the graduating class of “95”.

No Current Employment Needed Little or No Down Payment First Payment Deferred 90 Days

The GOSch automotive group has nine different franchises for you to choose from, as well as hundreds of previously owned vehicles to meet your needs.

Contact: Robert Marino (CSUSB Class of “94”) and the GOSch Marketing Division at: (909) 658-3188 Ext. 369 Fax (909) 658-4451

Congratulations Class of 95!!!

Good Luck from The GOSch Marketing Division!!!
Jaguar! prowls Knott's in 1995: Artist's rendering shows Jaguar!, debuting June 17 at Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park. Challenging intrepid passengers with one of the longest roller coaster experiences and soaring high above the midways and existing attractions of the park. A highlight of the ride comes when passengers "thread the needle" of Knott's already famous Montezooma's Revenge (extreme right). Because of its gigantic size and scope, bringing it to the park involves one of the largest construction projects in our history."

To experience Knott's largest coaster, adventurers must first dare the mysteries of the Temple of the Jaguar, a towering, five-story Mayan pyramid in keeping with the colorful theming of the park's Fiesta Village. Legend says this imposing monument contains the lair of the fire-breathing Jaguar.

"In addition to unique coaster thrills, Jaguar! passengers will enjoy a remarkable aerial view of many of the park's most popular attractions," Van Gorder adds. "When this big cat arrives in 1995, Knott's will never be the same."

Jaguar! joins Knott's dramatic Montezooma's Revenge and stomach-churning Boomerang in offering unique coaster excitement. Two other Knott's coasters, Camp Snoopy's Timberline Twister and Roaring 20's four-track Wacky Soap Box Racers, serve up gentler albeit exciting-thrills."

"The sleek, exciting Jaguar! expedition is designed for families to enjoy together," comments Terry E. Van Gorder, president and chief executive officer of Knott's Berry Farm. "This stealthy, new breed of cat is Knott's third major coaster."

New Coaster Comes to the Farm

Just as ice cream goes with boysenberry pie and a dab of salsa spices up a taco, amusement parks and roller coasters are made for each other. Jaguar!, a ferocious new family roller coaster experience, and one of 1995's most anticipated new amusement park attractions, streaks into Knott's Berry Farm on June 17 as the focal point of the theme park's 75th Anniversary Celebration.

Knott's first new coaster in five years, Jaguar! is the park's first-ever totally themed coaster adventure. The mammoth 2700-foot-long, European-crafted steel thriller will wind its way above one-sixth of Knott's total land area, its swerving, circling track will propel intrepid passengers into an intense, three-minute-plus aerial journey. That's one of the longest roller coaster experiences in California!

Jaguar! joins Knott's dynamic Montezooma's Revenge and stomach-churning Boomerang in offering unique coaster excitement. Two other Knott's coasters, Camp Snoopy's Timberline Twister and Roaring 20's four-track Wacky Soap Box Racers, serve up gentler albeit exciting thrills.

"The sleek, exciting Jaguar! expedition is designed for families to enjoy together," comments Terry E. Van Gorder, president and chief executive officer of Knott's Berry Farm. "This stealthy, new breed of cat is Knott's third major coaster."

Raging Waters Brings New Splash

Out, one of the tallest vertical drops in the country; Thunder Rapids, the widest flume in the western United States, and Kid's Kingdom, a 30,000-square-foot water play ground just for children. In addition to the rides, Raging Waters visitors can choose to dine at 15 food outlets within the park. These locations not only offer such fare as hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza, chicken, sandwiches and ice cream, but in 1995 will include on their menus specially-packaged children's meals and fast food alternatives such as a gardenburger, salads and fresh fruit.

Guests may also bring their own food and eat in the newly enlarged Guest Picnic Gardens adjacent to the main gate or in areas located outside the park.

For those visitors born to shop, Raging Waters has three retail stores on the park grounds. The Beach Shop offers Raging Waters souvenirs and beach accessories, the Tropical Trading Post markets swim and resort fashions, and the Beach Shack sells beach accessories and rents beach chairs and umbrellas.

Daily operation begins June 3 until September 17. In July and August the park is open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends. Weekend operation resumes on September 23 through the close of the season on October 29.
Fun for People of All Ages Can be Found in San Diego

By Corina Borsuk
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

Summer is just around the corner, and that means it is time to start planning where to go for summer vacation. The problem for most people is finding a vacation spot that has something for everyone and won't cause you to go into debt until next summer. Well, if that's your problem, then there may be a solution: San Diego.

San Diego has the three all important requirements for making a memorable vacation: location, location, and location. Since San Diego is practically beach front city vacationers can avoid the sweltering Southern California heat (average temperature during the summer is around 77) and the hazy, smoggy days of summer common in the Inland Empire are practically nonexistent. Staying in San Diego also puts you close to several different attractions. Listed here are just a few.

San Diego Wild Animal Park

The Wild Animal Park is 2,000 acres of exotic animals and beautiful scenery. There are over 3,000 animals at the park, ranging from lions, tigers, and bears to monkeys and monkeys (like Timon in The Lion King). Don't confuse the Wild Animal Park with a zoo, while some of the animals are caged, most roam free in simulated versions of their natural environment. One of the best ways to appreciate this is to take the 50-minute monorail ride through the Wild Animal Park's versions Africa and Asia. There you will see different animals living together as they would in the wild.

The San Diego Wild Animal Park has several Nairobi Village Animal Shows that perform throughout the day and night, including elephant shows, exotic birds and others. There is also a petting zoo with more docile animals like deer and llamas.

San Diego Zoo

San Diego Zoo is one of the three beautiful sceneries. There are over 2,000 acres of exotic animals and beautiful scenery. There are over 3,000 animals at the park, ranging from lions, tigers, and bears to monkeys and monkeys (like Timon in The Lion King). Don't confuse the Wild Animal Park with a zoo, while some of the animals are caged, most roam free in simulated versions of their natural environment. One of the best ways to appreciate this is to take the 50-minute monorail ride through the Wild Animal Park's versions Africa and Asia. There you will see different animals living together as they would in the wild.

The San Diego Wild Animal Park has several Nairobi Village Animal Shows that perform throughout the day and night, including elephant shows, exotic birds and others. There is also a petting zoo with more docile animals like deer and llamas.

Sea World

Sea World is located in Mission Bay, San Diego Sea World displays the many wonders of the sea. Visitors can see sharks, dolphins, whales and enjoy many aquatic shows. Also at Sea World is the new Mission Bermuda Triangle, a simulator ride exploring the mysteries of the famed and feared triangle of the Atlantic Ocean, and Shamu's Happy Harbor, a huge waterpark for the kids.

Other Attractions

If this isn't enough to interest you, San Diego also offers bike rentals and trails (this is also a great way to get around since there are plenty of bike lanes on San Diego streets), horse back riding, horse racing, fishing and water skiing. If you like shopping, try Horton Plaza. This is more than a mall, it is a five story shopping center with four major department stores and outdoor entertainment.

Disneyland

Disneyland is the "Happiest Place on Earth" and it is very difficult to argue. This summer, as they do every summer, Disneyland has put all the stops for guest entertainment.

Unfortunately for summer park goers, Disneyland will be discontinuing their special priced tickets for Southern California residents starting June 16. But rumor has it the deal will be returning a little later in the season. Regular priced tickets are $33, and the discount price is $23. Also, since summer is Disney's most popular time of the year, expect crowds and long lines. It would probably be a good idea to pack a picnic lunch. This saves time and a small fortune.

Disneyland has over 60 rides including Star Tours, Space Mountain, Splash Mountain and the newest ride the Indiana Jones Adventure, where guests can experience the Temple of the Forbidden Eye. Other rides that have stood the test of time include Mr. Toads Wild Ride, The Pirates of the Caribbean, and the dizzying Tea Cups. As for the Sky Buckets, the rumors are true that someone fell out of it and got killed, hence they closed down the ride. It's too bad because the Disney skyline looks bare without them.

For those individuals who have been to Disneyland "a million times," it might be a good idea to explore the Kingdom a little more and discover things that they never knew existed. During my most recent trip to Disneyland I finally went up the stairs outside of The Pirates of the Caribbean and found the art gallery which features work from several of Disney's animated films.

Disneyland has extended park hours for the summer and will be open from 9 a.m. until 1 a.m. daily. Along with these extended hours are show that could only be seen at night. The Main Street Electrical Parade will be running throughout the summer along with the Fantasy in the Sky fireworks show which features Tinkerbell's descent over the Magic Kingdom.

The most spectacular of the night shows is Fantasmic. It would be impossible for me to give a description of the show in words that would do it justice. It is the most extravagant show that Disney has done yet. It features Mickey in a battle against evil. The show integrates film with live action. Be prepared for lots of fire.

My biggest complaint about Disneyland is that they should change the Star Tours ride. It's fun, but how many times do we have to go through the same flight? Disney should re-enlist the talents of George Lucas to make a new film for the ride.

So the next time you walk through the gates of Disneyland you feel like a kid again. Don't try to fight it. Get your picture taken with your favorite character, buy a Goody hat, and frolic in the place that could only be created by Disney. It doesn't matter how many times you've been, you'll always find something new. If you can keep your cool in the summer crowds and remember to have fun, Disneyland is truly the "Happiest Place on Earth."
Oversea Study Dispels Myths

From News Services

Nine Cal State, San Bernardino students are heading overseas this summer as participants in international programs, which sends students abroad to study at about the same cost as it takes to attend a California State University school.

Most students think it costs much more to go to school in another country, says Aurora Wolfgang, Cal State assistant professor of foreign languages, who coordinates the program on campus and is trying to dispel some misconceptions about who can—or should—study overseas. What’s more, she adds, financial aid often is available, and any grants or loans students earn here travel with them.

Another false notion is that “Cal State students don’t see themselves as the kinds of students who go abroad,” Wolfgang says. Some have the impression that only the well-off, Ivy League-types take such trips. Not so, she says flatly. You also don’t have to be a foreign language major, says Wolfgang. “We have many programs where you don’t have to speak a foreign language,” such as the ones for the United Kingdom, Canada and even Sweden, where students take a course in Swedish after they arrive. For such programs as the German, French or Spanish ones, students can have as little as one class done and still be eligible.

And “we have programs for almost every major,” Wolfgang adds. This year’s batch of students is a good example. Six students will travel to France. They are, from San Bernardino, Constance Tseng, a French literature major; Jack Lape, an anthropology and French major; Lena Batian, a business administration and French major from Victorville; Rialto resident Valerie Johnson, a liberal studies and French major; French literature student Robert Vieira of Loma Linda; and Bri Fernandez, a Moreno Valley student working on her master’s in French.

Going to Spain are liberal studies major Todd Burman of Chino, and San Bernardino resident Jeff Sperry, a liberal studies and Spanish student. Brenda Gazzar, a political science major from Barstow, will study in Israel. For more information call Aurora Wolfgang at (909) 880-5838.
6th ANNUAL SIDEWALK SALE
June 12-17
up to 50% OFF!

The Blues Retail Shop
Vintage Clothing
501 Levis
Leather Jackets
Flight Jackets
Levi Jackets

M-T-W-F-Sat 11-6 pm
Thurs 11-9 pm
Sunday 12-4 pm

114 E. State St.
Redlands, CA 92373

Kevin or Jo (909) 798-8055
Hours May Vary According to Season

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!
Over $6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info, call 1-800-263-6495 ext. F59852

STUDENTS- Over 120 American manufacturers need you to assemble products at home. Circuit boards, jewelry, holiday decorations, etc. Earn $280 to $652 weekly. Part time/full time. Experience unnecessary/will train. You're paid weekly. Call 1-602-680-7444 Ext. 1001C

FAST FUNDRAISER- RAISE $500 IN 5 DAYS-GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY- NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION (800) 775-3851 EXT. 33

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59852

DO EUROPE- $269 ANYTIME!
If you're a little flexible, we can help you beat the airline's prices. *NO HIDDEN CHARGES*
*CHEAP FARES WORLDWIDE*
AIRITCH
310-394-0550
Internet: Airitch@netcom.com

MACINTOSH COMPUTER & PRINTER- Complete system only $499. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

TYPING/EDITING/RESUMES- REASONABLY PRICED RUSH ORDERS AVAILABLE. (Additional Fees May Apply) (909) 381-4244
FAX Services Available. Spanish/English Translations & Tutoring

APARTMENT FOR RENT- 4144 N. 3RD AVE NEAR KENDALL Lg. 1 Bedroom, $400 a month. $200 deposit. CALL 391-2212.

Do You Need Money For College?
If Yes, We can Help! Because...
We provide a Scholarship Matching Program!
Millions of dollars go unclaimed each year.
Call Today For A FREE Consultation
909-425-0330 or Write
SPECIALIZED SCHOLARSHIP SERVICES
P.O. Box 10, Patton, CA 92369-0010

4¢ COPIES
White 8 1/2 x 11 Self-Service

1689 Kendall Dr. #H
(909)880-0390
Fax (909)880-0292

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!
Over $6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info, call 1-800-263-6495 ext. F59852

STUDENTS- Over 120 American manufacturers need you to assemble products at home. Circuit boards, jewelry, holiday decorations, etc. Earn $280 to $652 weekly. Part time/full time. Experience unnecessary/will train. You’re paid weekly. Call 1-602-680-7444 Ext. 1001C

FAST FUNDRAISER- RAISE $500 IN 5 DAYS-GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY- NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION (800) 775-3851 EXT. 33

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59852

DO EUROPE- $269 ANYTIME!
If you’re a little flexible, we can help you beat the airline’s prices. *NO HIDDEN CHARGES*
*CHEAP FARES WORLDWIDE*
AIRITCH
310-394-0550
Internet: Airitch@netcom.com

MACINTOSH COMPUTER & PRINTER- Complete system only $499. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

TYPING/EDITING/RESUMES- REASONABLY PRICED RUSH ORDERS AVAILABLE. (Additional Fees May Apply) (909) 381-4244
FAX Services Available. Spanish/English Translations & Tutoring

APARTMENT FOR RENT- 4144 N. 3RD AVE NEAR KENDALL Lg. 1 Bedroom, $400 a month. $200 deposit. CALL 391-2212.

Do You Need Money For College?
If Yes, We can Help! Because...
We provide a Scholarship Matching Program!
Millions of dollars go unclaimed each year.
Call Today For A FREE Consultation
909-425-0330 or Write
SPECIALIZED SCHOLARSHIP SERVICES
P.O. Box 10, Patton, CA 92369-0010

4¢ COPIES
White 8 1/2 x 11 Self-Service

1689 Kendall Dr. #H
(909)880-0390
Fax (909)880-0292
The Test Secrets will be revealed during our free TEST STRATEGY EVENT

- Learn what the test-makers don’t want you to know!
- Hear expert advice on what schools are really looking for.
- Get Kaplan’s Top Ten Tips for test day.
- Learn test strategies from star teachers.

Space is limited! Call now to reserve your seat!

Saturday, June 24 & Sunday, June 25
Downtown L.A. • Encino • Riverside
Santa Barbara • Westwood
plus more dates and locations to choose from!

Call: 1-800-KAP-TEST

get a higher score

KAPLAN