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Fees May Rise in 1996

"I was glad fees didn’t change because I couldn’t have afforded my car payment and tuition this quarter," said student Carla Charleston.

Twelve Cal State presidents, including CSUSB’s President Anthony Evans, received a 2.5% raise. Evans’ annual salary is now $131,472. Six presidents received 5% increases in pay. Four presidents were not granted a raise.

Graduate student Barbara Kimball said, “I can’t believe that instructors only received a 1.2% salary increase this year and the presidents received a more substantial raise.”

"I am really disappointed at hearing this. I can’t afford this increase and will have to check into the community college to complete my G.E. requirements,” said April Harmon.

One student did not understand how the tuition and salary increases could be justifiable to the trustees.

"Why must tuition be raised before the trustees can get the money from the state?" asked Mike Kramer.

According to The Press Enterprise, Chancellor Barry Munitz will receive an 8.6% salary increase, which will be his first raise since he was hired almost five years ago. All raises will be retroactive from the first of July.

Students receiving financial aid will probably see an adjusted tuition award amount next fall.

International Students are Ambassadors for Learning

"I am convinced that cultures that live in isolation perish and it is only cultures that communicate and give things to one another that thrive, that live...I think having an identity means that you can accept challenges and influences from everywhere." -Carlos Fuentes

It is a well-known fact that the act of migration, whether temporary or permanent, is one of the most transcendental changes that can take place during an individual’s life. It is also true that this is a fact that has single and pluralistic ramifications, depending on whether migrants and societies are willing to promote and accept multicultural diversity without feeling that their identity is being threatened.

When students decide to pursue their educational goals abroad, they are manifesting the willingness, whether conscious or unconscious, for a cultural educational exchange.

It is not very easy to leave the comforts of home, the support of family and friends, the security and sense of self-worth that one can derive from being able to express oneself effectively in one’s native spoken language.

At CSUSB, the success of international students is evident by the fact that 98% of matriculated international students are performing above average.

It is through multicultural interaction that students can broaden their outlook and enlarge the knowledge of themselves and others. Students should derive equal gains by taking advantage of the academic and social diversity available to them.
East Meets West at Conference

By Victoria Besedin
editor-in-chief

Dean Ellen Gruenbaum spent Sept. 4 to 15 in China at the Fourth World Conference on Women and discovered that women do not always see eye-to-eye on problems, but they can fight tooth-and-nail on important issues.

Gruenbaum, professor of anthropology and acting Dean of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, said the United Nations General Assembly sponsored the conference. The second session was for governmental participants. A total of 36,000 women from around the world attended the conference.

The Chinese government originally planned to host both governmental and non-governmental organizations to Huairou, a resort area an hour away. This allowed the women to protest and discuss issues without breaking Chinese law.

"Each day at 10 a.m., some United States officials met with women in the North American tent to brief us on the document they were drafting. We discussed issues with them to try to influence them (the officials) and hear what their debates were about," said Gruenbaum.

"Action for Equality, Development and Peace" was chosen as the conference theme. Gruenbaum said that European women’s movement considered equality as their goal, while women from impoverished countries decided economic development was the most important issue. Still other warring countries said peace was the issue needed to be addressed.

Discussing problems, prioritizing issues and finding solutions for bettering the status of women was what the conference’s agenda was. Poverty, health, violence, refugees, technology, the environment, and political decision-making were the main issues discussed in a variety of ways: impromptu discussions, organized events and forums, and protests.

"The Chinese for example, are trying to find ways to have a market economy and take care of their people's health needs," said Gruenbaum. "Women from Sudan, where I once taught for five years, met several times and talked to each other in China like they couldn’t at home. Even thought they totally disagreed with everything, they still called each other "sister."

After the women from Sudan collaborated during the women’s conference, they agreed to band together at home to help solve their countries’ battles. Gruenbaum said peaceful exchanges like that were beneficial to all the participants. They gained insight into topics important for many American women, but many women from other countries saw it as acceptable for their husbands to control them.

Gruenbaum agreed that a lot has changed for the status of women in China in the last 50 years. She said 5,000 Chinese women were there. A trip discussed education and the arts with Gruenbaum one day.

"It was fascinating," she said. Dr. Gruenbaum and Dr. Geraldine Stahly, who also attended the conference, will give a lecture on their experiences at 7 p.m. Nov. 21. Please call Dan Whittaker at ext. 5857 for more information.

"I was very pleased to hear the extent to which women from other parts of the world are asking questions about their religions and cultures."
Sinusitis is a common health care problem that is frequently overlooked. Inadequate diagnosis and treatment can lead to recurrent acute and chronic sinusitis. Sinuses are normally air-filled spaces that allow for adequate drainage. There are a variety of factors which may impair proper drainage, such as cold or dry air, chemicals and drugs, viral infections and changes in nasal mucous.

The most common symptoms of sinusitis may include facial tenderness or pain, nasal congestion, purulent nasal discharge, poor response to nasal decongestants, decrease or loss of smell, and headaches. These symptoms will occur after the patient has had upper respiratory infection extending beyond the typical seven to 10 days. The goals in the treatment of sinusitis include control of infection, reduction in the swelling inside the nose and adequate drainage. The treatment of acute sinusitis includes decongestants and antibiotics if indicated.

The Student Health Center will evaluate for sinusitis and provide treatment as necessary. If you have any questions regarding sinusitis, please contact the Health Center for an appointment. Educational brochures are also available. Thank you.
Because today is mystery meat day.

Problem Solving Through Mediation

By Kristin Englert
Special to The Coyote Chronicle

How do you resolve conflict in your life? Do you respectfully communicate your concerns with the other person and usually end up reaching a mutually satisfactory agreement? If your answer is yes you probably don’t need as much help as the rest of us in resolving conflict. Everyone at one time or another has had a dispute with a friend, a relative, a neighbor, a salesperson or all of the above. Many times a dispute can go as far as taking the person to court. Court is a very popular option to conflict resolution in America and sometimes the only solution, however, the process grants a win-lose resolution to the situation. An ancient technique to resolving conflict called mediation is still used today and becoming an increasingly popular alternative to court.

The concept of mediation has been around for ages. Mediation was used by the Quakers in the Colonial days of the 1600’s. In fact, to them going to court was a disgrace. Still today many cultures believe that going to court is disgraceful to their families and resolve all of their disputes with an appointed mediator.

The process of mediation involves bringing an impartial third party called a mediator into a dispute to help the parties into an agreement. The mediator’s responsibilities are to maintain neutrality and confidentiality, to help uncover the real issues behind the dispute and to keep the disputants’ focused on coming up with a solution. The disputants must respect one another and participate in mediation with the intention of resolving their conflict.

Dr. Fred Jandt in the Communications Department here at Cal State is well known in the area of mediation. He often teaches mediation training courses outside of Cal State. He also teaches a course called Communications in Conflict (Comm 422) which is very beneficial to those interested in expanding their awareness in persuasion, problem solving, conflict management, negotiation and mediation.

The mediation process has proven to be a very successful means of resolving conflict out of court. If you are interested in and would like more information about mediation, please contact either Dr. Jandt in the Communications Department or Cecilia Lowe at the Center for Dispute Resolution in San Bernardino at (909) 387-3880.
From News Services

More than 70 faculty members and students were inducted into a new honor society for international scholars Nov. 10 in the upper commons.


Cal State’s Gamma Lambda chapter of the national organization of Phi Beta Delta, which was created almost a decade ago, also acknowledged the contributions of its officers in the evening reception. Rosalie Giacchino Baker will serve as president; Elsa Ochoa-Fernandez will serve as chapter coordinator; Ralph Salmi will serve as vice-president or president-elect; Mirta Gonzalez will be the treasurer; and Josephine Mendoza will be the secretary. The society recognizes individuals who demonstrate scholarly achievement in international education and exchanges. Membership includes international students, students who studied abroad and distinguished international faculty. As with most Greek organizations, Sigma Chi has several well known members, including Tom Selleck, Woody Harrelson, John Wayne, Brad Pitt, and Meryl Streep. Sigma Chi offers a rewarding experience for its members. "Sigma Chi has been the best experience of my life. It has helped me excel in school, and has benefitted me in both college and community aspects," says Steve Madsen, Elementary and Bilingual Educator. By upholding the traditions of their fraternity, the members of Sigma Chi have demonstrated that they deserve the honor and respect they have gained on our campus.

The society recognizes individuals who have ambitious purposes: To be a student of fair ability; To be a man of good character; To possess a congenial disposition; To strive for personal betterment, Sigma Chi also demonstrated stability on campus.

Cal State Initiates New Honor Society

**Greek Peek**

By Jason Armstrong

Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

A foundation of high ideals such as honor, ambition, and scholarship is a driving force behind the success of Sigma Chi fraternity. Sigma Chi was founded at Miami University, Oxford, in Ohio in 1885. One of the first three college fraternities, Sigma Chi was joined by Sigma Pi and Beta Theta Pi the same year to from the Miami Triad. Sigma Chi was founded at Cal State Fullerton on March 28, 1964, as the Greek fraternity of choice. "Our fraternity offers strong friendship, commitment to justice, commitment to higher learning, and lifelong brotherhood," says Clinton Halley, President of Sigma Chi.

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In Brief

Cal State Fullerton was awarded a $112,685 grant to establish a regional Braille Transcription Center to serve all eight Southern California CSU campuses, including CSUSB. The Braille Transcription Center will facilitate any CSU instructor’s request via e-mail, fax or mail to convert course syllabi, handouts and exam papers from print material to Braille for visually impaired students. Textbooks cannot be transcribed.

Grant monies will fund space allocation, equipment purchases, as well as training and salaries for personnel, according to Jeff Senge, co-director of the project and computer access program coordinator for disabled student services at Cal State Fullerton. The three-year project will begin Jan. 2, 1996 and services will be available three days a week. A three to five day response is expected for material turned in, says Senge.

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Parking Services not only does parking enforcement but also provides information, vehicle lockout assistance, escort services, battery jumps, door openings and assists in patrolling parking lots for criminal activity. We now have them keep their overhead yellow lights on most of the time to enhance our visibility to further deter criminal activity. Parking services has initiated more proactive enforcement activity backed up by a newly written parking policy recently passed by the University Administrative Council. The goal of that policy is to standardize and enhance parking services. Anyone interested in viewing the written parking policy may do so by contacting parking services at extension 5912 or by visiting our public safety facility in the plant complex. Funds from parking decal sales go to repair, maintain, and build new parking lots. An additional 1,000 parking spaces will be added to our lots this school year from such funds.

The parking fund has also purchased three new state of the art parking permit dispensers which are located, one each respectively, at the main entrance, in Lot B and in Lot E. Funds from parking fines help us meet our AQMD requirements which helps reduce the smog we all would like to eliminate. In closing, I would like to add a few tips regarding parking. First, always park in a designated spot. Parking on the athletic fields or outside designated areas is prohibited. Second, always properly display your decal and lock your vehicle. Many decals are stolen from unlocked and open vehicles. Finally, the parking officer is there to provide many important services.

Kraus' Korner

By Dennis Kraus
Special to The Coyote Chronicle

Parking Services not only does parking enforcement but also provide information, vehicle lockout assistance, escort services, battery jumps, door openings and assists in patrolling parking lots for criminal activity. We now have them keep their overhead yellow lights

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Oct. Crime Stats

Murder: 0
Sex offense force: 0
Sex non-force: 0
Robbery: 2
Assault aggressive: 0
Assault simple: 7
Burglary: 44
Theft: 99
Theft from motor vehicle: 70
Stolen vehicles: 23
Arson: 2
Sex crime misc.: 0
Vandalism: 45
Narcotics felony: 2
Narcotics misd.: 5
Disturbance: 6
Obscene calls: 25
Bomb threats: 3
Threats: 5
Hate crimes: 9
Weapons: 3

Totals: 407

Arrests
Felony: 7
Misdemeanor: 37

Traffic
Injury: 1
Non-injury: 25

State of Calif.: $39,490
Personal: $225,822
Total money loss: $265,312
• According to the recent fact sheet published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, alcohol use is the leading factor among college campus rape cases.
• A person can be criminally charged if they sexually assault a victim who is prevented from resisting by an intoxicating substance such as drugs or alcohol.
• A rape is reported every five minutes in the U.S.
• Most campus rapes are acquaintance rapes.
• 90% of college students who are raped never report the crime to authorities.
• College students are grouped at semi-medium risk for rape.

From Rage to Courage - A Rape Survivor Speaks Out

By Chad Boone
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

"Summer, I came home from work, went to bed and awoke to a man calling my name as if he were me. He'd been stalking me for some time. He was on top of me with a knife to my throat where he spent the next hour terrorizing me. He raped me, violating me in the worst possible way. He entered not only my body, but my mind and soul. He threatened my entire existence. I was so terrified, that at point, I prayed to God to die." -Kim Caldwell

More than 100 students and faculty gathered Nov. 9 to hear Kim Caldwell describe her rape experience. Caldwell expressed how important it is for rape victims not to remain silent.

A San Diego resident who works for a major airline, Caldwell identifies herself as an ordinary woman, who is trying to "erase the stigma society has of the rape victim."

The rape committed by 37-year-old serial rapist Kenneth Bogart Aug. 17, 1993 was Caldwell's worst nightmare.

Now, her dream is to do what she can to "change the way our society continues to blame and shame the rape victim and not the rapist."

Caldwell and her sister organized a citizens patrol and hired a private investigator. Their persistence and pressure on the Chief of Police prompted a task force to capture and apprehend Bogart.

A year after Bogart's capture, Caldwell's trial began. Six weeks later, Bogart was convicted of all 35 rape counts, with a sentence of 96 years and no eligibility of parole until he is 82.

Even now, Caldwell has not fully recovered.

"I've still got things I deal with. I still have safety issues that I deal with primarily...I have every intention of recovering."
Oh, Please!
By Mitchell N.S. Bohn
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

It seems that the people who are supposed to be providing a semi-decent education are going to stick it to us again. It looks like those people who are making hundreds of thousands of dollars a year are going to line their pockets with even more of our money. The money that we students get for working full-time jobs, earning massive loans from lending institutions, and pleading with our parents to help us attend this substandard school.

What I'm getting at is the fact that the board of trustees of the California State University system decided to give themselves a pay raise, and give us a raise as well. A 10% increase in tuition fees. That means that instead of paying a modest (not) $1,584 annual tuition to go to a commuter school, we now get to pay $1,740 to fund their pay hike that is retroactive from July 1. It's not just the trustees that received a pay hike. It is also some of the Cal State campus presidents.

According to the Associated Press, as published in the San Bernardino Sun, the tuition hike is just a technical budget balancing measure. The trustees plan to ask the state for $30 million dollars out of the state general fund to "eliminate the increase" in tuition fees. They are going to ask for funds from a state that is broke! Plus the fact that they are going to ask, does not mean they are going to receive. For all they know, we will be paying that extra money. I guess the trustees are having a hard time paying for their Mercedes Benz's and golf memberships while here sit, having a hard time paying for food.

ASI President Christy Heame said, "We're a little upset at the decision." ASI is currently involved in a letter writing and phone campaign. If you wish to voice your opinion, please call ASI at extension 9372. These changes are to take place (if the plan to receive $30 million falls through) for the 1996/97 school year, so plan your budget accordingly.

I would just like to finish with a few thoughts from an apparently naïve student. I was always led to believe that college was here for the benefit of the students to better themselves, not to benefit the college. I though that college was a place for higher learning, not higher earning.

But hey, that's just me!!!

Letters to the Editor

It is a great disservice to the students on this campus to deem them incapable of thinking for themselves. Students will not be able to form their own opinions if they are not exposed to a variety of opposing viewpoints. The greatest hinderance to this process is not allowing students to hear views, facts, and ideas from opposing viewpoints. The Coyote Chronicle is an important forum for this interaction. If there were specific statements or facts in the advertisement with which you disagreed, why not write about those specifics? Then give the opposing viewpoint an opportunity to respond to specifics.

The fact that the advertisement expressed a view contrary to the one you hold does not validate or invalidate the truth of the information within the advertisement. With what did you disagree? You explained your position in your column, and said that you are proud of our constitution. I, too, am proud of the constitution, and the freedom of speech that it guarantees. Would you take that away from the students of CSUSB?

Duane Moeller
Roving Reporter: Financial Aid, Could You Do Without It?

By Effie Griffith and Laura Barnes
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writers

Financial aid is a major factor in many students’ decision making process as whether or not they can afford to attend a college or University. With this determining factor in mind we asked, “Do you receive financial aid? And what would you do if financial aid were no longer available?”

“I don’t receive financial aid, but it would be bad for those who do.” Russel Sprouts, 19, visual arts

“I am not getting financial aid. My dad’s first priority is education, so he pays fully for my education.” Camille Tan, 25, business

“No, I am not receiving financial aid. I am in full agreement with the fact that there is financial aid.” Marianne Decena, 20, nursing

“Yes, I am receiving financial aid. I feel that there is enough aid.” Maria Ramirez, 21, social work

“Yes, I am receiving financial aid now, but I will need to next year.” Lisa Gutierrez, 18, undeclared

“No, I do not receive financial aid. I wouldn’t be able to pay for my tuition if it was not available.” Chandler Patel, 18, biological chemistry

“I have financial aid. If the government took away financial aid, no one would be able to attend college.” Leita Berry, 18, psychology

“I’m not sure if the lack of financial aid would affect me, but it may increase the tuition.” Carlynne Ceithamer, 18, undeclared

“Yes, I am receiving financial aid. It would be a tremendous financial burden on my family if the government did away with it.” Cindy Gomez, 19, liberal studies

“No, I am not receiving financial aid. I feel that there is financial aid.” Mike Henson, 19, undecided

“I am not getting financial aid. I feel that there is enough aid.” Cindy King, 19, undecided

“I would like to put in my two cents worth regarding the Catholic Church covering abortion. I’m thirty-one years old and been experiencing the Catholic religion when I was around four years old. I myself am pro-choice. Unfortunately, my chances of ever conceiving are slim to none. For those women who do get pregnant, I feel that whatever you choose to do is your decision and no one else’s. With the way this world is functioning now with the crime rate becoming worse, countries fighting with one another, world-wide famine, low job rates, over-population, and the recent assassination of Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin, I feel that if a woman is raped and becomes pregnant, she should have the right to end the pregnancy if she chooses to do so. If an impoverished woman becomes pregnant and knows what uncertain future lies ahead for the child, she should be able to stop the pregnancy at her own discretion. Then there are the women who should never be allowed to have babies period. I’m talking about the women who are drug addicts or take their problems out by beating their children.” Cynthia A. Newburg

Letters to the Editor

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The "N" word. It's not just for Mark Fuhrman anymore. Now wait here is the pro-pot boys are football hero who shall remain nameless. What this is about is read on. This is not about a certain group back in full-sampling swing. of marijuana terminology, this is ^ before you stomp this into oblivion, "sucks."

Beavis and Butthead use the word "N" word about as much as the CD for you. Yes, this one also ^ . And if you're still not up on the ever-expanding dictionary of marijuana terminology, this is the CD for you. Yes, this one also uses the "N" word about as much as Beavis and Butthead use the word "sucks."

However, the important thing here is that the pro-pot boys are back. "Temples of Boom," Cypress Hill's third album to the sophomore, "Black Sunday" puts the rap group back in full-sampling swing. The album can best be described as a departure from blatant pro-pot advertisement, and a feeding of the fire when it comes to lyrics about violence and criminal activity. While "Black Sunday" had a full street and having a smoke or two along the way.

Of course, the oregano in the rap past is sampling—long tracks, short tracks, looping, and you name it—it's in there. Album highlights include "Illusions," a dropy-eyed ear-bobbing track containing samples from "Las Vegas Tango" by Gil Evans. In addition to this cocktail lounge mood there is also "Boom Biddy Bye-Bye," a haunting song about killing your enemies.

The mellow tones slowly fadeout and move to a faster and heavier beat with "Make a Move," a track opening with Samuel Jackson's sermon in Miramar's Pulp Fiction of "Exkiziel 25:17," and the blast of gunsheets. Cypress Hill's sampling creativity, if you haven't noticed it already, comes out in "No Rest For the Wicked," with the sounds of eerie synthesizers resembling that contained in the average horror film.

By now, we all know to say "NO" to drugs, but say "YES" to Rich Kids on LSD. The latest CD from the punk band Rich Kids on LSD is titled "Riches to Rags," but with music of this caliber, they may need to title their next album "Rags to Riches." Guitarists Chris Rest and Barry D'Live play such killer riffs on this CD that while listening at home, the sounds of their guitars made me want to thrash around in my living room. Although I did not do that, I was bashing my head with delight. The combination of bass and drums is so rhythmic and in sync with the thrashy guitar licks that it gives the music a heavy metal sound. Bassist Joe "Boba" Raposo and drummer Dave "Bug" Muggerud sound like the perfect guest opens with a slow guitar groove complemented by a pumping bass and rapid drum beats. Overall, the entire CD is packed with sounds of a ripping guitar and pounding bass and drums. Vocalist Jason Sears sounds like the perfect front man for this outrageous punk band. His fast vocals are clear, clean and full of attitude. The song "House Guest" opens with a slow guitar sound and shows that the band has the talent to begin a song with slow precision and thrash smoothly into a fast, classic punk sound. Other songs to pay close attention to are: "Beautiful Feeling Pt. 3," "Betrayed," "H.P.C. (Hippie Politically Correct)," and "In Your Mind."

If you are a punk fan, or just like music with attitude, don't pass up Rich Kids on LSD, the first track, titled "We're Back We're Pissed" declares the bands return and the release of their newest CD. This song opens with a wicked guitar riff, and on with sounds of howling wolves, funeral parlor music, and chants by the Buddha Monks of Hankimea Temple in other songs. It is quite a departure from elements of most gangsta rap that relies on a healthy mainstay of George Clinton's best funky material.

As always, the rappers themselves come through with the most unique of voice expression, with the nasal rhymes of DJ Muggs (L. Muggerud) and the raspy hollers of Sen Dog (Senen Reyes). "Temples of Boom" ventures into new rap territory at full force, even though the lyrics have been passed over too many times. The one thing that keeps these guys going, which is the sampling and the trendy lyrics, hopefully will not run out anytime soon. Without these elements, Cypress Hill may very well go up in smoke.
"BLUES IN BLACK AND WHITE"

By Kenny "2-Cent" Merriett
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

The 1980's... cops, moonshiners, the criminals, the mafioso, the pimps, pushers and hustlers, the dealers, the squealers, the real, the fake, the give, the take...

Do you remember when life was so simple? There was streamlined tiime, 'scouts and brownies. Rerun-reruns and the indelible grooves of the late Marvin Gaye.

Some people reading this article are either not hip enough nor old enough to remember the way Marvin (no last name needed) made us feel. He made men hold their women just a little tighter, shucks, Marvin was the father of the late night call from woman to man now coined "booty call". Mr. Gaye is no longer with us, but fortunately his legacy lives on through the work of others covering his songs.

"Inner City Blues" is the latest quest for the golden chalice that Marvin left behind. The accomplishment was put together by the wizards at Motown records. The grooves are infectious indeed, well most of them. Backtracks are definitely funky enough for even the most scrutinous listener, even Me'Shell NdegeOcello made an appearance. Of course you will realize they don't sound like Marvin, no kidding!

Marvin was a genius before his time; the godfather of getting down. "Who," you ask, "has the courage to try and capture a piece of his timeless expertise?" The likes of Nona Gaye, Bono, Boyz II Men, Madonna with Massive Attack...

Nona Gaye covered "Inner City Blues (Make Me Wanna Holler)" and sounded as beautiful as she looks. Bono gives a bone hard performance with "Save The Children" and I'm sure you too will think so. Boyz II Men gave their usual performance and, as always, got me in trouble with "Let's Get It On.

Nona Gaye, Bono, Boyz II Men, Madonna with Massive Attack.

On a scale of musical quality from B-flat to B-sharp I give the album a B-Sharp. I hope you like it as much as I did. Until next time, PEACE, LOVE and SOUL.
When Trent Reznor, lead singer for Nine Inch Nails was questioned by a reporter as to why, after ten short months since their last tour, the band was once again going to tour the United States to promote their new quasi-album, “Fur­ther Down the Spiral,” but rather to open for, as a personal favor to David Bowie, Trent’s response was, “Wouldn’t you? It’s David Bowie.”

And so, at the Forum two musical geniuses met for back-to-back evenings to perform under two self-imposed stipulations: Bowie would only play new stuff, and Nine Inch Nails would be damned if they were gonna play “Head Like A Hole.”

And I was lucky enough to be there. For both evenings. In the pit. Taking the stage promptly at 8 p.m. was Prick. A somewhat average band, who served its purpose well as an opener for an opening band... and then along came Nine Inch Nails.

At approximately 8:45 pm the stage became opaque as slow, but steady deposits of fog were exhaled from machines up above. And then, in a blink of an eye, the stage was illuminated by four electric, wrought-iron candelabras... one of which was hovering directly above Trent Reznor, who was already engrossed in the first song of the evening, “terrible lie.”

The crowd, seized by what felt like a communal heart-attack at the spontaneity of Nine Inch Nails’ taking the stage so abruptly, stood there in awe until the second verse began to start their moshing.

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Bowie’s stage was garnished with eight vertical banners displaying swatches of color revolving throughout the spectrum. Simple overhead-lighting commonly found in classrooms were raised and lowered throughout the concert. This allowed the crowd to concentrate more on the music and lyrics.

Although many critics have found his newest album, “Outside” untangible and a tad too experimental for the mainstream audience, one weekend at the Forum disproved their theories. Save for the fifty-or-so Nine Inch Nails fans who rudely excused themselves from the concert once Bowie took the stage. For the most part the crowd was quite attentive and welcoming to Bowie and his eccentrically stoic demeanor. Invoking a resurgence in the moshing that occurred during Nine Inch Nails were “The HEARTS FILTHY LESSON,” his first single from the album, and “HALLO SPACEBOY,” a heart-thumping, industrial track in which there is a noticeable influence derived from his opening act.

While Nine Inch Nails did uphold their vow not perform “Head Like A Hole,” Bowie gave in and performed “Teenage Wild Love” and, of course, one of his most famous hits co-written with Freddie Mercury, “Pressure.” Needless to say, the crowd didn’t mind his breach of contract.

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The band "Pop. 361" will be performing Friday, Nov. 24th at the Whiskey Creek in Redlands. "Pop. 361" will be performing from 9:30pm until 1:30 a.m. For more information, contact David Turner at (909) 872-6150.

"Merrily We Roll Along" Full of Momentum

Lori Wyman
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

Everything from "No More Tears" to Black Sabbath's debut were covered, and fans probably thought, "Didn't I hear a song called 'Perry Mason' the other day?" Yes, folks. Not one song off "Ozzmosis" was played, but no one appeared to be disappointed. I believe when the singer shouted, "I love you all!" all was forgiven. And the irony didn't stop there. Not only did the most pit never cease even through the slow songs, but Osbourne's infatuation with crazy audience members was brought to a new level.

"The craziest, 'Screamin' for more' in here gets to go backstage with me," Osbourne stated. And while no one did anything too outlandish, his blust was called with a few brave types who got on stage and grabbed him in a brotherly embrace.

As the set closed, at least half the crowd trekked up "Sunset Boulevard" to Tower Records to meet the singer in person who was doing an in-store signing. Stopped at a red light, it came to me. None of the "Ozzmosis" songs were played, which leaves a certain curiosity and the fans needed something to have autographed. What better than buying the new album? I can't help but think that Tower Records had a hand in this. However, the line that spanned several blocks up "Sunset" probably didn't think of it, or didn't care. The fans are far too dedicated and oblivious to pick any logic out of the methods to the madness.

Matt Scarpino, Heatherly Stephens, and Rob Foley perform in Merrily We Roll Along at Stephen Sondheim & George Furlin at California State University San Bernardino Theatre starting November 10 through November 19. Photo by Dan Moseley.

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Smooth Operators

By Steve Itzkowitz
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

"Hello, Cal State. May I help you?"

These are the words commonly heard by people phoning the campus. The telecommunications division is, indeed, known for transferring people’s calls to the division specified by the caller.

Is that all the telecommunications division means to the CSUSB campus telephone operator, there is much more to this division than meets the eye.

"Generally, I am the first (voice) they have contact with," said Poole.

According to Carol Poole, head campus telephone operator, there is much more to this division than meets the eye.

"We have such talented operators. Carol Poole designed her first telephone directory. (It was) the best design Cal State has ever had."

― Terri Cortez

"I have to be professional, courteous, and informed on what is happening on campus. In essence, I do public relations for the campus because we are the first voice they hear."

The campus operating system comprises one operator and five student assistants. According to Poole, the student assistants really deal with a variety of peoples from the faculty to the public sector," Poole said.

While being a campus operator doesn’t seem like a tough job it should be noted that there is a lot of professionalism involved because the group deals with people on a constant basis.

Poole said, "Our job is stressful. There are humorous calls as well as serious calls from irate people. When dealing with irate patrons, you still retain professionalism and try to calm that person. You can’t take it personally and (you) must deal with it properly. Because we are the first point of contact, we generally endure the brunt of it."

The telecommunications division of CSUSB is more than just a few voices clogging the air.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory Summer Intern Program is accepting applications from talented undergraduates interested in pursuing a career in the physical sciences. The 1996 program is from June 10 to Aug. 16. Participants in the summer program have the chance to participate in an individual research project supervised by a staff scientist, take trips to observatories and learn about computers. For more information, call (617) 496-7248.

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25 minority Cal State Pre-Doctoral students will receive a financial boost from the Ronald E. McNair Postbaccalaureate Achievement program grant. The new grant will target low-income African-American and Latino students pursuing a Doctoral degree.

Currently, administrators are selecting from a pool of juniors and seniors currently enrolled at CSUSB, as well as those currently transferring from local community colleges. Those interested should contact the Department of Graduate Studies, Julius Caplin.

Business Not Always Best Bet

By Yomi Wronge
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

Students preparing for careers in, say, government administration or who dream of some day running a Fortune 500 corporation traditionally major in business Administration. Future health-care providers flock to the school of natural sciences. And potential Pulitzer prize winners study creative writing through the English department.

But sometimes the road less traveled can lead to the most exciting places.

Did you know that majoring in philosophy can help you prepare for a glamorous job in the entertainment industry? It worked for comedian Steve Martin and screenwriter Woody Allen. And, you guessed it, Jeopardy game show host Alex Trebek.

"Philosophy teaches you how to think," said Susan Finsen, chair, philosophy department.

"It may not teach technical skills, but it focuses on analytical skills needed for intellectual jobs."

Philosophy is one of the best pre-law majors. Its students traditionally score the highest on the LSAT test, a law school entrance examination. It’s also a good place to begin careers in business, government, and, of course, teaching.

And finally, philosophy is an excellent foundation for graduate study in almost any discipline.

If you want to work in the media or be a politician you should check out the department of Communications. Its programs offer training in reporting and media management. As well as human resources and the art of public argumentation. Since the discipline is grounded in technical training the department offers an impressive number of internships through a number of area media organizations, public relations firms and government agencies.

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Students wanting to stay in the area after graduation will find several local newspapers, radio stations and public relations firms wanting top graduates of the field committed to living and working in the immediate area.

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SOCCER 1995--The All-California Collegiate Athletic Association chose CSUSB's Jamie Caffrey as Co-Player of the Year and Coach Gretchen Zigante as Co-Coach of the Year for Women's Soccer. Other Women Coyotes honored were First Team All-Conference Players: Kellie Brew, Erica Holguin, and Nancy Pinzon; and Second Team All-Conference Players Tania Fontana, Kellie Riley, and Addie Jacobs.

For CSUSB Men's Soccer, Ryan McConnel was chosen as a First Team All-Conference Player, Robert Becerra was chosen as Second Team All-Conference Player, Cesar Figueroa, Kevin Meinke and Ayush M'Nour were given Honorable Mention.

VOLLEYBALL 1995--CSUSB Women's Volleyball team finished the season with a win against CS Dominguez Hills (16-14, 10-15, 12-15, 15-12, 15-7). Coyote's senior outside hitter Nicole Wasson led the pack with 23 kills. Tiana Malaulua helped lead the team to a win with 22 digs. The team finished the season with a 9-17 record overall (2-9) in CCAA action.

OOPS!!! WE GOOFED--Due to an editorial error, the photograph in the November 1 issue, page 18 of the Chronicle, was mistakenly identified as goalkeeper Robm Beccera. The photograph was of Grand Canyon University's goalkeeper. Also, pictures of Jamie Caffrey and Sarah Stringer were mistakenly identified incorrectly.

--by Stacey Colver
Special to the Coyote Chronicle

The Bud Light Daredevils will perform at Coussoulis Arena Nov. 28th.

Athletic Department hopes for large crowds in Coussoulis Arena this winter.

By Christopher Malone
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

Rudyard Kipling once wrote, "Now this is the Law of the Jungle--
as old and as true as the sky; And the Coyote that shall keep it
may prosper,
but the Coyote that shall break it
must die.

As the creeper that girdles the
tree trunk,
The Law runneth forward and back-
For the strength of the Pack is the
Coyote
and the strength of the Coyote is the
Pack.

Although Kipling's passage does
not hang from the rafters of the
CSUSB Coyotes' Arena, the
athletics department has unknowingly
taken his writings to heart. The
athletic department led by athletic
director Nancy Simpson, asst. ath-
etic director Todd Markel, devel-
opment director Curt Apsey, and
countless others have been working
endlessly to bring Cal State athletics
to both the campus and the community.

"The building of the Coussoulis
arena has brought a new era to
CSUSB athletics," Simpson said.
"The arena was built to house sports
teams, lectures and most impor-
tantly to bring pride to the Cal
State campus and community."

"There is only one problem with
our campus. It is basically a com-
traband community," Apsey explained.
"People drive to this campus, go to
class all day then go home. No-
body wants to come back to campus and
d Bain with the horrendous park-
ing and other hassles that go hand
in hand with commuting. Our teams
averaged only 150 fans a game last
season. Granted it was in the old
arena but we have over 800 stu-
dents living in the dorms on cam-
pus, it is a little disheartening."

All these testimonies prove the
fact that countless hours of plan-
ning and thinking went into mak-
ing CSUSB athletics more acces-
sible and enjoyable for the student.
"Every CSUSB student has FREE
admission into any athletic event
and they even have their own des-
ignated section behind the teams' benches which they picked out,"
Mr. Apsey went on to say.

With great sports action, a spec-
tacular arena and awesome seats at
center court, how can a student pass on such an opportunity? With
all of these benefits comes the best
part of all, it's FREE.

Women's volleyball recently
completed their season last week
and fan interest was minimal at
best. The Coyotes had a superb
season, granted their record did not reflect it, but their schedule
was strewn with games against the
15 top teams in the country. Possi-
dely if there had been more
zealous fans cheering them on
they might have squeezed a
few more
downs.

With basketball season just
around the corner the athletics
department hopes to trans-
form students into loyal fans. No-
over 28th, the last game of bas-
ketball pre season, will feature the
Bud Light Daredevils at half time.

Cal State Reaches Out to Attract Fans

"We are trying to get the students and the community into the arena
and see what an experience it can be," said Curt Apsey, "and once we get
them in they will definitely want to come back."

The Extravaganza will tip off at
7:30 pm at the Coyotes' match
against Pacific Christian. At half
time the athletic department
will honor the Coussoulis family and
then the Bud Light Daredevils will
perform their eight minute routine
of high velocity trampoline dunks,
breath-taking flips and comedy
antics.

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1995-6 COYOTE BASKETBALL

Men's Basketball

All home games at 7:30 PM unless noted
11/17 @ Humboldt State Tourn. 11/18 @ Humboldt State Tourn.
11/24 @ San Francisco State 11/28 Pacific Christian
12/1 @ Sonoma State 12/9 @ Colorado Christian
12/11 @ Denver University 12/15 @ San Stanislus
12/18 @ College of Notre Dame 12/20 @ Cal State, Stanislaus
12/23 @ Fresno Pacific 12/29 @ Cal Poly Pomona
1/12 Lynn University 1/20 @ CSU Dominguez Hills
1/25 @ CSU Los Angeles 1/27 @ CSU Bakersfield
1/21 @ Grand Canyon University 1/28 @ U.C. Riverside
1/30 @ CSU Dominguez Hills 2/5 @ U.C. Riverside
2/10 @ CSU Dominguez Hills 2/15 CSU Los Angeles
2/17 @ U.C. Riverside 2/22 @ Grand Canyon Univ.
2/29 @ Cal Poly Pomona 3/2 @ U.C. Riverside

Women's Basketball

All home games at 7:30 PM unless noted
11/17 @ CSUSB Tourn. 6 PM 11/18 CSUSB Tourn. 8 PM
11/25 @ Fresno Pacific 12/1 @ Seattle Pacific
12/2 @ Portland State 12/11 Chico State
12/15 @ Sacramento State 12/16 @ Chico State
12/18 @ Cal State, Hayward 12/28 West Texas A&M
12/30 @ Azusa Pacific 1/4 @ Cal Baptist Tournament
1/5 @ Cal Baptist Tournament 1/6 @ Cal Baptist Tournament
1/9 @ The Master's College 5:45 1/13 @ U.C. Riverside
1/18 Cal Poly Pomona 1/20 @ Grand Canyon Univ.
1/27 @ Cal State, Los Angeles 2/3 CSU Dominguez Hills
2/8 Grand Canyon Univ. 2/10 @ Cal Poly Pomona
2/15 @ CSU Dominguez Hills 2/17 Cal State, L.A. 5:45
2/20 @ Cal Poly San Obispo 2/24 U.C. Riverside
2/28-3/1 CCAA Tournament

CSUSB Coyotes Fall Sports Final Statistics

Statistics provided by CSUSB Sports Information Services

Women's Volleyball (2-10 in CCAA, 9-18 Overall)
Coached by Kim Cherniss

Men's Soccer (2-6-2 in CCAA, 4-10-3 Overall)
Coached by Carlos Juarez

Women's Soccer (4-2-0 CCAA, 12-5-1 Overall)
Coached by Gretchen Zigante

Coyote Roundup

Women's Volleyball
10/27 CSUSB 3 CSUDH 0
10/31 CalPlyPom 3 CSUSB 0
11/3 CSULA 3 CSUSB 1
11/7 GrandCanyuU 3 CSUSB 0
11/8 CSUSB 3 CSUSB 2

Men's Soccer
10/31 GrandCanyuU 2 CSUSB 0
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Women's Soccer
10/28 CSUSB 6 CSULA 0
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Women's Basketball Shows Promise

But even coach John Margaritis isn't sure how well the Coyotes will fare in the CCAA.

By Ben Wirick
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

Turkey day is approaching and that only means one thing: basketball season is just around the corner. For the Cal State women's basketball team, this season could see the Coyotes win as many as 20 games, or as few as five.

First year head coach John Margaritis isn't even sure of the Coyotes' potential.

"I can't tell you what we will be like this season right now," Margaritis said.

The Coyotes' record could swing either way. Cal State plays a tre mendously tough preseason schedule. The first seven teams the Coyotes play are all either Division I squads or teams that beat Cal State last year.

These teams include Sacramento State, Portland State, Cal State Hayward, Western New Mexico and Seattle Pacific. Each game will prove to be very tough for the Coyotes to win. What makes this schedule even tougher is that Cal State does not get to enjoy the luxury of the new Coussoulis Arena. After opening up at home with the CSUSB Tournament on November 17-19, the Coyotes go on a couple of long road trips. Out of the eight games they play following the tournament, six of those are on the road.

Although the coach may not know how the sea son will go right now, Cal State will at least have the talent to be competitive in every game. The Coyotes have their fair share of talent, starting with 5-foot-11 star senior forward Mary Alice Lott. Lott will not only provide strength in the inside game, but she will add a needed outside threat as well.

"Mary Alice will provide a perimeter (shooting) and a three point game for us," Margaritis said.

Cal State will look to go for the inside shot with 6-5 sophomore center Celeste Gude, one of the major post forces in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA).

Senior soccer stars bid farewell to Cal State

The Coyote Chronicle

Senior soccer players Ryan McConnell, Ayub M'Nour, Kelli Brew, Erin Finken and Erica Holguin were honored during a halftime ceremony November 3rd at the Coyote Soccer Fields.

The function took place during the men's soccer game between the Coyotes and Cal State L.A., which the men eventually lost 2-1.

McConnell, a physical education major from Rancho Cucamonga, led the men's defense all season. He also received All-Conference First Team All-Conference selections.

Finken finished the season with two goals and one assist on the season.

"The seniors on this squad have done a tremendous job on and off the field," women's coach Gretchen Zigante said Oct. 28th. "They've provided excellent leadership all year."

1995-6 Women's Basketball Roster

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"We will go from inside out," Margaritis said. "Any shot inside is the (best) possible. We will try to get that shot." The Coyotes will not lack speed, guards Alissa Corey, Cathy Bogh, Stephanie Adams, Le Joy Lowe and Tarah Mathieu should be able to keep up with any of their opponents.

"What I am worried about is our Consistency," Margaritis said.

"The best thing about freshmen is that they become sophomores. They have gone through this last year, and they know what needs to be done. They have a vision and we have a great group of young leaders." And when we start losing, do we panic? If that becomes the case, Cal State will be in for a long season.

"If you come to me ten games from now, I can give you a better idea of what kind of team we are," Margaritis said.

Whatever the case will be, one thing is for certain. You'll never know what to expect at the Arena this season.

1995-6 CCAA Conference Teams

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According to Margaritis, the Coyotes carry five sophomores (Dungo, Corey, Gude, Vergara and 6-2 forward Keisha Allison) and two freshmen (Mathieu and 5-10 forward Tanisha LeBrane). They have all of their sophomores returning from last season except Nina Hawkins. Hawkins transferred to San Bernardino Valley College after changes were made in the coaching staff following the 94-5 season.

So what will the coaching staff do to make sure that this young team will be able to play well with such a competitive schedule?

"We believe in simplicity and execution," Margaritis said. "If we keep things simple, we can execute. We have one offense and we play man to man defense.

"The sum of the whole is greater than the individual," Margaritis said. "Can we function as a team? And when we start loosing, do we start bickering and pointing fingers? If that becomes the case, Cal State will be in for a long season.

"If you come to me ten games from now, I can give you a little better idea of what kind of team we are," Margaritis said.