April 17th 1996

CSUSB
CSUSB's budget is in a crisis state due to a loss of revenue in excess of $1 million. The loss is attributed to a decline in enrollment of resident and non-resident students. The declines are thought to be influenced in part by a 40% welfare rate in San Bernardino and intense increasing competition for new college students.

San Bernardino County has the lowest percentage of eligible students attending college in the state of California (34.7%), compared to Orange County (51.6%). This may be due to the scarcity of funds available for scholarship and grant programs. California has a population of approximately 30 million and $234,500,000 allocated for student financial assistance. This is significantly lower than the $646,000,000 allotted to New York's population of only 18 million.

Two meetings have already been held, and two more are planned. At the last meeting, four vice presidents gave brief presentations on their budgetary needs. During the meeting, each division presented their lists of "critical needs." The amount required to pay for all of these needs is more than $2 million, which is more than will be available. The purpose of these meetings is to determine which needs may be cut from the budget.

The next meeting will be held Friday, April 19. Students interested in attending the meeting should contact the Chronicle at (909) 880-5000, ext. 3940 for the time and location.
Honest Cadet Returns Money

By Barry J. deCocq
Special to The Coyote Chronicle

What would you do if you stopped a robbery and found you were in control of a bag with $10,200 in cash inside?

It happened to Cadet Michael Ward of Det 055C, Cal State University, San Bernardino, and he knew exactly what to do. He immediately turned it in to the local police.

Ward was out for his usual early-morning run when he noticed a man tampering with the lock on a car door. Thinking that the man looked very suspicious, Ward yelled, "Hey, is that your car?" The man immediately stopped what he was doing and ran off with one of two bags he had by his feet.

Ward immediately went over to the bag and looked inside. What he found was $10,200 in cash! "I couldn't believe what I was seeing! I had never seen that much money before in my life," said Ward. "I knew I needed to get home fast with the bag and contact the police."

Ward contacted the Anaheim Police Department and turned the bag over to them. The bag had been stolen from a car that was previously broken into and the would-be robber was working on another vehicle when Ward caught him.

The money was returned to its owner, a local high school student who had received the money from an inheritance and was going to use it to purchase a car.

The other bag, which contained a similar amount of money, was not recovered.

The department commended Ward's honesty. "He is a kind, courteous individual with the utmost integrity. This is the type of person who makes our job as police officers worthwhile," Police Chief Randall Gaston personally thanked Ward for his honesty.

Ward did not accept the reward offered by the Anaheim Police Department for the return of the money, stating, "I don't feel I should accept money just for being honest."

Ward did not complete his usual run that morning, but did note that he made it home from that spot in record time.
New Natural Sciences Dean Hired

Dr. William B. Wehrenberg has been announced as the new Dean of the School of Natural Sciences, effective August 1. Wehrenberg brings to our campus a distinguished record of scholarly and administrative accomplishments. He will assume the position currently held by Dr. Klaus Brasch, who will return to his position as Chair of the Department of Biology.

Wehrenberg earned his B.S. in Chemistry from Valparaiso University, M.S. in Biological Science from Purdue University-Fort Wayne and his Ph.D. in Endocrinology- Reproductive Physiology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He completed a two-year Post-Doctoral Research Fellowship at Columbia University before joining the Salk Institute as an assistant professor.

Wehrenberg has served the past seven years as the Associate Dean of Research, School of Allied Health Professions at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Previously he was Chairman of the Department of Health Sciences as well as a Visiting Professor at the University of Geneva, Geneva, Switzerland. As Professor of Health Sciences, Dr. Wehrenberg was the recipient of numerous research and teaching awards including a Fulbright Research Scholar Award, University of Bordeaux, Bordeaux, France.
It's Getting Easier to Be Green at CSUSB

By Michelle Dominguez
Copy Editor

The Network for Environmental Science Training (NEST) is a non-profit organization at Cal State, San Bernardino, which promotes environmental awareness and education. NEST links schools, businesses, museums, and various agencies to promote environmental education in the schools and community.

The organization annually hosts the annual Empire Environmental Expo, an environmental education fair. Last year, about 10,000 people attended the EXPO. Attendance for 1996 is projected at over 12,000. This year's theme is "Resources for the 21st Century."

The EXPO focuses on educators, students, and parents. However, all members of the community are invited to attend. Activities specially provided for teachers and students include: teacher workshops, the "Enviro-Solutions" contest where students display their solutions to environmental problems, Nature Bowl competition in which students test their environmental science knowledge, and the "All Species Parade" where children make masks or costumes of animals and plants and form a procession through the EXPO. Elementary, middle, or high school teams can enter the First Annual Environmental Expo Multimedia Festival. Awards will be given for winning schools for all three grade levels.

The fair will also consist of exhibits presented by public agencies and environmentally-concerned businesses. Eco-tours of CSUSB will present some of the campus' environment-friendly projects.

Paul Cash, an eco-magician, will provide entertainment by showing audiences how to turn their trash into cash. Cash humorously emphasizes the value of reducing, reusing, recycling, and educates people on how to maintain a healthy environment. He is a Redlands resident who has entertained Southern California students for years.

The EXPO is under the direction of Darleen Stoner, Ph.D., a professor of Environmental Education at Cal State. It has been under her direction since 1987. She also directs the graduate program in environmental education. Dr. Stoner is recognized as an expert in the development of environmental curriculum and in the design and execution of training programs. She has written several books and articles on environmental education. "Keep America Beautiful" and "Renew America" have awarded outstanding achievement citations to the EXPO in past years.

The EXPO will be held on Saturday, April 20, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., in the Cossoulis Arena. Some events require preregistration. Admission to the EXPO is free. For more information, call (909) 880-5681.

John Futch

Vice Presidential Candidate

I am a grad student in the M.A. program of Social and Behavioral Science and received my B.A. in Political Science in 1995. I have been a student since 1992.

As a member of the award winning Model League of Arab States and Model United Nations' teams, I have had the opportunity to work with a diverse group of students. I am a member of the Afghani Student Alliance, the University Ambassador's Society and a representative on the ASI Board.

In my position as the Student Representative, I have observed the direction the ASI is headed and wish to contribute in this positive move. Through involvement with the students, I intend to work with the other board members to have as many members of this campus participating in the process of ASI.

Pedro Gaberogiio

Controller Candidate

My name is Pedro Gaberogiio, I am an International Business major. For the past year I have been your Board of Directors (BOD) representing the Undeclared Majors, as well as the BOD representative to the Finance Board, which oversees one-half million of your student dollars.

My goal as Controller is to ensure that your valuable student dollars are spent to maintain the quality you must expect from CSUSB. A vote for Pedro Gaberogiio would the importance of strong leadership. As I look back to my first year at Cal State, I have had no clue why I was in college. Fortunately those days are far in the past. Since then I have been the current Chairman for the ASI Services Division. University Ambassadors Society is another service to the students at organizations that has given me the opportunity to serve the students at CSUSB. UAS serves

See "Stratton" page 5
Community Service Pays Off

By Jason Armstrong
Managing Editor

Community service can really pay off.
That’s what Karen Shiinoki, president of the Cal State San Bernardino’s Circle K Club discovered when she applied for and won a five hundred dollar scholarship from Circle K International as a result of her extensive work in community service endeavors as part of the club. The scholarship, which Shiinoki received in March at the Circle K District Convention in Visalia, will go toward furthering her education.
In order to qualify for the scholarship, Shiinoki had to compose an essay describing her campus and community involvement. She also wrote about service projects in which she participated that contributed to the cause and goals of the Circle K club. “Community service projects I have participated in as a member of Circle K include the Special Olympics and raising funds for Option House, a safe haven for battered women,” said Shiinoki.
In addition to supporting the Special Olympics and Option House, Circle K also raises funds to benefit individuals with Iodine Deficiency Disorder. “We raise money...[to] help people with iodine deficiencies,” said Shiinoki. The Circle K Club supports strong ideals, including service, leadership, and fellowship, which are valued highly by members of the club. “Along with service projects performed by members of the Circle K chapter on our campus, we also travel to other college campuses to help with their service projects,” said Shiinoki.
The club is affiliated with Kiwanis International, and has chapters nationwide and in seven different countries. Those in high school can also participate in the community service equivalent of Circle K, known as the “Key Club.” The Key Club promotes similar ideals, such as raising money for charity and helping the needy. “Many members of Circle K opt to join the Kiwanis Club, and continue to serve their community,” said Shiinoki.
Anyone is welcome to attend Circle K meetings, which are held every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in the senate chambers of the Student Union.

Take a Peek at "Greek Week '96"

By Jason Armstrong
Managing Editor

Sports and competition, along with education and philanthropy, are the themes of this year's Greek Week.
Beginning on Saturday, April 13, and ending on Saturday, April 20, members of Greek organizations will participate in events such as basketball, football, softball, hockey, relay races, a triathlon, and many more. Fraternities and sororities often practice months in advance to prepare for these events, which are held on campus.
Each event is worth a certain number of points; the fraternity and sorority with the most points at the end of the week is awarded the Greek Week trophy.
In addition to the sporting events, Monday night is the "Greek Speaker," an event designed to educate Greeks about topics relevant to Greek life. Past topics have included safe sex, anti-hazing, and alcohol awareness. This year’s theme is "What is good about Greeks today?" and will be presented by Shelli Herman of Loyola Marymount University. The Greek Speaker event is also an occasion to recognize members of the Greek honor societies Gamma Sigma Alpha and Order of Omega.
Philanthropy is an integral part of Greek Week; fraternities and sororities participate in collective philanthropy to benefit the Childrens Center on campus and the national Adopt-A-School project.
The finale of Greek Week is the Lip Sync Competition. In this event, each fraternity and sorority will put on an extravagent show of talent in which all dialogue and singing is pre-recorded. Each show is filled with elaborate sets and costumes, and demonstrates a great deal of work on the part of each organization.
Even though Greek Week is fun, it is also an opportunity for Greeks to engage in healthy competition, while at the same time contributing to the campus and community.

Liberal Studies Graduates
Is your CSUSB GPA 3.5 or better?

You may be eligible to graduate with honors! All you have to do is write a response paper and pass an oral exam. Contact the Liberal Studies Dept. at ext. 5857 for more details, or stop by UH 019.

Liberal Studies
Graduates

The Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

It’s time to put your walking shoes back on, Coyotes! The 7th Annual Walk With Life, sponsored by the United Way and Life Savings Bank, will be held on the CSUSB campus again this year.
Whether you walk, run, rollerblade or wheelchair, the Walk With Life is a great way to support your favorite cause—including CSUSB. And, just like before, 100% of the pledges you collect can be sent to any department, residence hall, club or other student organization.
The Walk With Life will be Saturday, May 4. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., and the walk begins at 8:00 a.m. Those with questions about the Walk With Life and how it can help may call Pam Langford or Mary Alice Lott at 880-5008.

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Internet 101: Education Research on the World-Wide-Web

Sherwin Smith
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

I'm sure you've noticed lately that almost every major corporation has a homepage on the World-Wide-Web? Not to mention minor corporations, small businesses, fly-by-night "scammers," TV and radio stations, movie companies, newspapers, kids, adults, friends, schools, churches and dog-lovers' associations? By now you get my point--the WWW is getting cluttered, so if you are going to do research on the Internet these days, plan to spend plenty of time.

I remember when I first started using the Internet for research, it was like a visit to the world's largest library. Around every corner were references, journals, periodicals, and other forms of digitized information. Now, I sometimes feel like I am at the mall instead of an environment created largely by the National Science Foundation. Nevertheless, there is hope. Students can go many places on the Web to find research information, online journals and publications, even mailing lists that specialize in educational information.

In order to preserve time, sanity, and (for those who pay for Internet services) CASH, consider Rule One for doing education research: Learn the importance of using Internet Search Engines.

Since I wrote about them in the Chronicle, the number and quality of Internet Search Engines has increased dramatically. Using a search engine is very similar to using a library's on-line catalog. It can be as simple as typing a general idea of what you're looking for, or as complex as being as specific as possible.

Depending on your subject, you may find anywhere from ZERO to 10,000 references, which leads to Rule Two: Most of what you find is trash--our very own reference librarian Bonnie Petry put it best when she said: "...Net surfing is very much like shopping at a thrift store--you have to pay through an awful lot of polyester and acrylic before you find the few silk and cashmere garments."

Rule Three: Stick to a good thing. There are many education websites with their own database listings of journals, references and periodicals. So long as you have the right addresses, you have only to "click" your way through the list. I have several websites "bookmarked," so that I don't have to remember how I got there previously. All browsers that I know of support bookmarks, including graphic ("point and click") browsers like Netscape and text-based browsers such as "Lynx." Each of these applications is available in the Self-Instructional Labs (PL-1109).

After a couple of years 'Net surfing for educational research, I have found a few websites that have provided me with ample materials. Here are just a few:

- The Educom Home Page
  http://www.educom.edu/

Education Technology Journal
http://techlib.unige.ch/infotech/etj.html

Education Resources
http://dist_ed.alaska.edu/WWW/krua/educational_resources.html

Online Chronicle of Distance Education and Communication
http://www.nova.edu/interlinks/education/edriclist9404

Lycos, library of the future

By Diane Williams
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

After you have signed up for your CSUSB computer account and know how to input your login and password, here's the process in which to conduct research on the Lycos search engine.

Lycos, Inc. operates three sites: Lycos, Point, and A2Z. Lycos provides searches of the entire Internet. Point offers reviews and ratings of the top five percent of all Internet sites. A2Z is a new service offering categorized directory of the net's most often hyperlinked sites.

Six Quick Steps to Finding Any Subject
1. Before your visit to the lab, take

the time to think of several key phrases to make sure you are targeting your subject from different angles.

2. At the main menu click on the

"Lycos" button.


4. Lycos will appear with a blank box asking you to input key words, such as, genetically engineered crops. Click on the box "go get."

5. Lycos will show the documents found using the key words. In this case, it was almost 200,000! Lycos will feed you only 10 documents at a time. For another 10, click on "Next 10 Hits."

6. Each listed document usually includes a brief summary. To retrieve the entire document, simply click on the title.

Copying Desired Information
1. Input a formatted diskette in the A drive. Copy the document by making sure your desired title is on the screen in front of you.

2. Click on File. Inside File click on "Save As."

3. A box will appear. On "File Name" simply keep or rename it with .txt.

4. Under "Save As Type" click on "plain text."

5. Under "Drives" click on "A Drive."

6. Click on "OK." Allow a few seconds to copy. When the screen shows your document again, the copying is complete.

Has anyone seen the Library?

Are you having problems accessing the Pfau Library web site? It's still there, only the address has changed.

The new address is http://www.lib.csusb.edu.

If you encounter any problems accessing the web site, call Shaun Geer at (909)880-5108.
Health & Safety

Do You Remember Your Spring Break?

By Gabby Heddin
Special to The Coyote Chronicle

Can you remember what you did during spring break? If your answer to this question is "No," then you may want to ask yourself if you were under the influence of a controlled substance. A recent survey taken here on campus concluded that 68% of students drink alcoholic beverages.

Alcoholism and substance abuse can be prevented. Some of you may think you don't have a problem and that you're only having fun. You probably were fun because you acted like such a-(you fill in the blank) and your friends had fun laughing at you.

However, if you're abusing substances to avoid your problems, then you're just inviting trouble.

Come out and join us in pledging to be alcohol and drug free on the weekend of April 19, in the Free For The Weekend. Those who receive a pledge card at the Free For The Weekend sign-up booth on Thursday, April 18th, from 11-2 pm will have a chance to win free prizes.

Lower your cancer risks

By Heather Deogracia
Graphics Editor

Awareness and prevention can lower your risks of being diagnosed with this life-threatening disease. In San Bernardino County alone, the estimated number of cancer cases is 5,845.

Cancer is a group of diseases characterized by uncontrolled growth and spread of abnormal cells. External (chemicals, radiation, and viruses) and internal (hormones, immune conditions, and inherited mutations) factors initiate or promote carcinogenesis.

The American Cancer Society stresses the message that you can lower your risk of developing cancer by eating a healthy diet. Scientific studies show that up to 35% of all cancers may be linked to diet. Nutrition guidelines include maintaining a desirable body weight, eating a variety of fruits and vegetables, and cutting down on total fat intake.

In 1990 called Healthy People 2000: National Health Promotion and Disease Prevention Objectives. This report set national standards to help improve the health status of Americans. Accordingly, the American College Health Association adapted these health objectives to institutions of higher learning.

The Student Health Center at CSUSB is trying to implement their suggestions on campus. For example, tobacco usage is a health risk factor for young adults 20 years or older. The Health Center has smoking cessation pamphlets, and one-on-one counseling with Kathy Cole, RN, who has received increased training on patients education.

Dr. Joyce Jordan
Providing Services to Students

The Department of Health and Human Services released a report in 1990 called Healthy People 2000: National Health Promotion and Disease Prevention Objectives. This report set national standards to help improve the health status of Americans. Accordingly, the American College Health Association adapted these health objectives to institutions of higher learning.

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The Health Center will be sponsoring their second annual Health Fair on April 16-17. In addition, there will be outside organizations providing such services as immunization updates for MMR and TB, screening for anemia and high blood pressure, free cholesterol and sickle cell testing, information on smoking cessation and nutrition. Also, the Red Cross will be holding their Blood Drive on April 16. For appointments, call the Health Center. Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend. Prizes will be given and a live band will be playing. Come and take a look.

AWARENESS is your greatest advantage over the street criminal.

ALWAYS:
- Have your keys in hand before you leave a building
- Approach your vehicle from the rear
- Park in well lit areas away from places that could conceal someone
- Place purses and other valuables out of sight
- Don't resist a mugger—Don't turn a property crime into a violent one
- Use your ability to think to play mind games with a potential rapist
- Have a plan that utilizes various strategies
- Do what you can to make sure that you do not appear to be an easy, low risk target

Free Health Careers Conference

Planning for a career in medicine or health will be the focus of a conference for college students on Saturday, April 27, at the University of California, Riverside from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Life Sciences 1600. The conference is free and includes lunch.

For more information, call the American Cancer Society at (909) 683-6415.
Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Junkies

By Melissa Pinlon
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

Let your babies grow up to be cowboys. Cowboy Junkies, that is.

The outside of the Mission Inn Coffee Company on Main Street in downtown Riverside was imbued in the lap of springtime orange blossoms, the smell of rich cappuccino, a vast array of every walk of life imaginable, and, of course, the sweet sounds of Margo Timmins of Toronto's Cowboy Junkies.

Complete intoxication of the senses.

The KCXX (103.9 FM, Lake Arrowhead's alternative station) sponsored concert began with the hull of a lone guitar played by Timmins' brother Michael and the motley audience came up to life as the dulcet singer drifted onto the stage, sipping at her tea cup. However, Margo was the epitome of the folk singer—not the typical country type, as the Junkies aren't really a country band. There were a few monologues, but the audience, like that of a Janis Joplin or Jim Morrison. Talks of the beauty and perfection of spring were coupled with the truth is revealed and that's when the real shock begins. Primal Fear" is a piece of work. It's a good movie to see with a group of people, i.e. Friends. This participation movie depends mostly on its actors, who do a superb job of portrayal.

Of course, Richard Gere is at his best. Even though the plot begins with a lot of loose strings that are a bit annoying by the end of the movie, they are tied up. Other than that, the movie was excellent and I highly recommend it to all.

Don't See This One By Yourself

By Margaret Gholston
Coyote Chronicle Staff Writer

There are movies to inspire, excite, and frighten. Some movies carry a silent message of love and commitment, while other movies create new spinoffs on old stories. Then, there are movies like "Primal Fear" that are just simply scary.

Silver-haired and silver-tongued Richard Gere proves he has not lost his ability to ensure the audience with his strong and gentle manner or heat up the screen with his easy-going looks gestures.

Gere stars as Martin Veil, a clever defense lawyer always looking. For the spotlight...and occasionally, the truth. In this thriller, that is exactly what Veil must do--find the truth to a common disaster. "Common Disaster" was not the word to describe the band's performance, however.

The inner peace and oneness that centered around the Junkies' performance was the most striking feature. Michael, content to sit book-ended with his amplifier the entire set, played his axe with a voice that beckoned to Margo's sweet melodies. To take one away from the other would be to kill the perfect romance.

Margo's olive, flower patterned dress rested around her crossed legs as she displayed vocals ranging from passionate high notes deep from the diaphragm to moderate-pitched whispers, like those of a wandering bagpipe in the distance. She sat at the mahogany stool chair and the words of Lou Reed's "Sweet Jane" passed her lips into the microphone as if she were cooing a child who couldn't who didn't sleep.

The often difficult task of categorizing the Cowboy Junkies could very well be because they branch out as a unit into the territory of bluesy chord progressions to aching dirges common in the alternative style, to slow, jazzy sevenths.

And though the collaborative musical front could be compared to Joan Baez on heavy sedatives, some hard-hitting chords were hit at the end of the set by the guitarist and the only member outside of the Timmins family, bassist, Alan Anton.

The breezy afternoon began with Maissa, a mellow sounding group with a heavy dosage of acoustic guitars, and a voice highly reminiscent of blues singer, Alanah Myles.

"Though the show had a more than hesitant start (2 p.m. instead of the scheduled 1 p.m.), the turnout was astounding and contained a large amount of the Gen X crowd, their parents, and even parents of their parents.

The Cowboy Junkies were met with a standing ovation of over a thousand people—an ovation eight years in the making.

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Letting the Babies Grow Up to Be Junkies...
There were some interesting aspects to her act, such as the large shadowy image cast onto the curtain behind her by a light placed on the stage, and the intensity she seemed to put into her dance. While I was unable to understand her at all, I am not a student of the theatre, I have absolutely no rhythm and I don’t “speak” dance, so to judge her effectiveness is beyond my critical ability.

Overall, the performance was enjoyable, and the effectiveness of the Smart Girls’ message was accentuated by a question and answer session afterwards, hosted by Dr. Hilary Harris. One student commented to Burris that he “clearly didn’t understand her work,” and another asked how she would perceive herself if she were in the audience. Burris replied that she would describe herself as some strange woman on stage going crazy.

Agabian commented on the subject of feminism in her work, “I think that any time you have a woman on stage talking about her feelings and her anger... that’s feminism to me.” She and Brazell seemed to have a similar view of feminism in their work, but Brazell maintained that though they perform together, “I kind of feel like I’m singular in what I’m doing,” or that they each express feminism as individuals.

If you’re looking for something “different” and you have an open mind, check out the Smart Girls. They’ll make you laugh, they’ll make you uncomfortable, and most of all, they’ll make you think.

By Margaret Gholston

They were young women who weren’t going to take society’s crap anymore. LA-based artists took the stage by storm.

Who were they? The LA Smart Girls: Nancy Agabian, Mary Bleier, Danielle Brazell, and Jamie Burris. Co-sponsored by the Women’s Resource & Adult Re-entry Center and the Student Union Program Board, The LA Smart Girls spread the word to people that women do have the power to change their lives. These women are “live” artists who push against the grain to create their own version of what their roles in life should be.

People flooded into the Creative Arts Building Recital Hall to catch a glimpse of these practical but rebellious women. The goal was to break down generic identities forced upon women. Also, they wanted to explore misconceptions and possible alternate identities that are more relative to postmodern women.

The style of performances the artists used varied greatly from text and spoken words, to narration and motion, to dance. Each performance lasted about 25 minutes, and were totally different from one another, but they were all connected by the same central idea: breaking through to find the true identity of the “woman” in terms of gender, class, and sexuality.

Nancy Agabian was the first solo performer. Her style consisted of text and spoken words. Agabian’s performance was pure comedy, like watching Woody Allen do a monologue. Sarcastic, dry humor was embedded throughout her text, which she wrote herself. Agabian stated, “I’m a Feminist... I write about my experiences as a person, as a woman... when I write, my Feminism will come out.” Agabian’s solo related to people’s fear of connecting with one another—a fear she shares. Many people can relate because it’s hard to know if those they interact with are genuine... or just full of crap.

The second Smart Girl was Danielle Brazell, who turned heads in her silky black slip and straight-forward attitude. Brazell’s style focused on narration and movement, which helped the audience to understand and feel the sexual tension of being a woman and becoming a target because of that fact. Her initial mission was to bring out the paranoia her character felt as a young woman who is a constant target for rape, assault, and any other mailing, degrading, and de-humanizing violent act. Always, checking—checking to see if the car is clear, to see if her home is clear, to see if her life is clear. The audience can easily relate to her fear, and her pain; especially women because “women are targets.” Brazell stated, “I try to peel back some levels of my psyche... and bring human consciousness out.”

Last to perform was Jamie Burris, a young woman whose use of body movement communicated many expressions. Accompanied by Brian Colter who played guitar for her performance, Burris packed an audience, who even though a bit confused by her artistry, was drawn to it. Each person was allowed to find his or her own meaning to Burris’ performance. Burris commented, “I’m finding another voice to speak through, an alternate tool.”

The dance was very reflective of the guitar music played by Colter. Burris’ creative sense of body movement communicated a sense of body language, almost singing with the sound of the guitar. Other members of the audience interpreted Burris’ use of body language as conveyed expressions of frustration, anger, and other emotions women can tend to feel from a society that continuously tries to hold them back and knock them down.

LA Smart Girls was a wonderful experience. As a female, it made me feel good about myself and helped me to understand why I have to go through so many trials in my own life and how to deal with them, as other women do. A lot of women were able to relate, as well as a few men in the audience. I was able to walk out of that theater feeling strong and in control. I knew who I was... a smart girl.

Pictured are the LA Smart Girls (from left to right) Nancy Agabian, Danielle Brazell, and Jamie Burris.
RAISE $$$ The Citibank fundraiser is here to help you! Fast, easy, no risk or financial obligation. Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Call now, Raise $500 in only one week. (800) 862-1982 ext. 33


Graduates - Michael Franklin Photo will be on campus to photograph any and all graduates, any program or credential, May 1 and 2 in the Panorama Room, Lower Commons. Just a $5 sitting fee! Appointments are necessary. Call now! 1-800-345-0334

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Actual knowledge on subject.

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I knew I should have read the book.

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"California's War on Women and Children"  
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WR & ARC

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Weekly Meetings

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Women's Empowerment Support Group  
2 p.m. WR & ARC

Circle K International  
6 p.m. Senate Chambers

Wednesdays
Spanish Table Club  
12 p.m. Senate Chambers

MECHA  
1 p.m. Senate Chambers

Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Union  
6 p.m. WR & ARC

Thursdays
Vietnamese Student Assoc.  
3 p.m. Senate Chambers

Campus Crusade for Christ  
4:30 p.m. Senate Chambers

Fridays
Adult Women's Support Group  
10 a.m. WR & ARC

Scuba Club  
3 p.m. PS209
Aikido: Harmony Between Philosophy and Self-Defense

By Jason Armstrong
Managing Editor

Students interested in martial arts and self-defense should come see a meeting of the Aikido Club.

The art of Aikido is a physical process with a spiritual result. Practicing Aikido, students learn to foster mental confidence and physical grace, and learn basic defense techniques through "Ai" (being in harmony with one's situation). In addition to the standard hand-to-hand repertoire, Aikido is also practiced with wooden swords and staffs, as well as performing specific exercises for "Ki" (internal power).

Aikido classes consist of demonstrations of techniques applied against specific attacks, where students emulate what they see, practicing as partners. Both partners depend on each other to safely and smoothly complete each technique. People often want to know what good Aikido is for self-defense. A few months of classes will not allow a person to subdue attackers effortlessly. A basic course in this art will not teach one to do things to others, but to avoid conflicts with others, which is a reflection of Aikido philosophy. Balance is a very important component of Aikido. Balance must be maintained in the first instant of physical contact with another person, so that time will be allowed for self-defense. Aikido teaches that when attacked, do not strike back, but always keep your balance. The Aikido philosophy is a valuable tool for many people who practice the art.

"One of the things I like best about Aikido is it's philosophy of harmony. It teaches not to break bones but to become one with the attacker, and to subdue in a peaceful manner," said Ben Washington, Aikido club member. Many types of "attacks" in life are not physical. For example, if one person is criticized by another, common reactions are to either counter-criticize or collapse and give in. The "Aikido way" of dealing with this situation is to keep balance in all situations, clearly evaluating every aspect of each argument, and to keep an open mind.

The art of Aikido was founded by Ueshiba Morihei. Morihei studied many martial arts, including jujutsu, swordsmanship, and spear-fighting. After training for 30 years, Morihei developed Aikido, a new martial art. The Aikido Club meets in the small gym, in the old P.E. building on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30-8:00 p.m. and Fridays from 4:15-5:30 p.m. The cost is $40.00 a quarter for club members. Those interested in joining the club are invited to attend a meeting and sign up.

For more information, call Dr. Prakash at 880-8390.

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Sports fans will tell you that the teams that can play through injuries in the season will be the ones that will succeed in the playoffs. Teams like the Houston Rockets and New Jersey Devils proved this saying to be true, and the Coyotes are hoping they can also.

Romprey has 11 RBI's and has also helped the Coyotes with some tough plays.) Jason is hitting .276, and leads the team with 28 walks. Romprey has 11 RBI's and also has an incredible .614 slugging percentage, which shows he can hit for power when the pitch is right. Jason Llorens has steadily kept chugging along at second base, or shortstop, depending on where Coach Farrell needs him. Llorens has also helped the Coyotes with his bat, not just his fielding (.950 fielding percentage and 19 double plays.). Jason is hitting .276, and leads the team with 28 walks.

Many pitchers have stepped into their own this season and continue to produce despite some tough...
Average Season Expected

By Damian Secore
Special to The Coyote Chronicle

As the California Collegiate Athletic Association softball race begins to wind down to a conclusion, the CSUSB softball team will have to be content with an average record in the conference. Unable to improve on their .500 CCAA mark, the Coyotes split a twinbill with rival Cal State Dominguez Hills (CSUDH), losing 6-3 in the opening game and rallying for a 2-1 triumph in the second game on Saturday.

After last weekend’s match up with CSUDH, San Bernardino’s record currently stands at 5-5 in the CCAA, and 19-24-1 overall.

In game one, the Coyotes put up a quick 2-0 lead, but it was quickly negated by a five-run third inning for the Toros.

Sophomore pitcher Candi Caron, who threw the full seven innings in both games, was lit up for five runs in the bottom of the third inning.

Basham had a hit and scored a run, while Rice and Cortez had two hits apiece for CSUSB. Freshman designated hitter Carli Norris added a hit and a run also for the Coyotes.

Looking ahead at the rest of the Coyotes schedule, CSUSB has only two more CCAA games. One of the two includes an April 27 home doubleheader against the Coyotes most hated foe, UC Riverside.

Real Men Like Pain...

The first comprehensive, nationwide, mens slow-pitch softball championships, The Coors Light Presents USA Softball World Series, is rapidly approaching.

Amateur men’s slow-pitch teams from across the nation will compete for the 1996 title. A series of 19 local qualifying tournaments will be held in San Bernardino on June 1 and 2 (location to be announced), and in Palm Springs on May 11 and 12 in Dunmuh Park.

These tournaments lead to 32 championships, three to be staged in southern California, with winners heading to the playoffs. The eight regional winners will square off in Space Coast Stadium, Melbourne Fl., October 12 and 13, for the World Series.

While only amateur slow-pitch teams can compete in the Coors Light Presents USA Softball World Series, the first comprehensive, nationwide, mens slow-pitch softball championships, The Coors Light Presents USA Softball World Series, is rapidly approaching.

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To the Editor:

As a Christian who has studied some of the teachings of Islam and has visited a primarily Muslim country, and as a friend of many Muslims, I am compelled to respond to a letter by Octavia Flores in your March 20 edition. When false statements are accepted as the truth, the relationship between different people is damaged, and I refuse to permit that to occur.

Ms. Flores claims that her job is to "collect information from a variety of sources, being as politically correct as possible," and then states that "you cannot make everybody happy." Her first statement is false: a journalist is charged with presenting the truth without bias to the greatest extent possible. Even if she finds a thousand inaccurate yet "politically correct" sources, she has failed in her duty. Her second statement is true; however, printing incorrect and insulting statements will justifiably offend someone.

Considering the Islamic nations extend from Africa to the Philippines and beyond, that there are well over a billion Muslims in the world, and that Islam predates most Christian groups by a thousand years, it is obviously a subject of some depth and complexity. Ms. Flores would do well to refer to the fundamental teachings of Islam contained in the Koran rather than the assertions of some radical group which calls itself Islamic.

As far as demonstrating that most Americans are ignorant of Islam, one might take a poll to see how many Americans know the 5 Pillars of Islam. (Hint: A ban on interracial marriages is not one of them.) However, Ms. Flores's article is evidence that there is a least one person who is ignorant regarding Islam.

An apology is more appropriate response than further defense of indefensible, inaccurate and insulting statements. Better still would be actual research into the assertions of some radical group which calls itself Islamic.

April 17, 1996

Letters to the Editor
"Money..." Cont from pg. 2

Species Act). The project in question was held up to protect these rodents, costing the developer millions, and for what? Apparently, to protect a bunch of rats!

Another critter that has caused considerable trouble is the Northern Spotted Owl. The government ordered 8 million acres off limits to chain saws to maintain a home for the bird. Thousands of jobs and millions of dollars in timber sales were lost, just to ensure the safety of the owl.

I'm not proposing that we simply kill off anything that gets in our way. There's nothing wrong with taking reasonable measures to protect endangered species. But the key word is reasonable. We can't go around declaring any place with a trickle of water a "wetland," nor can we continue to make so many outrageous environmental laws that doing business in our state or our country is not profitable.

There's nothing wrong with taking reasonable measures to protect endangered species. There must be some way to save the whales, roaches and bunnies without destroying the economy.

Business are not unlike college students in their financial concerns. When our tuition is raised, we complain. If it is raised beyond our financial means, we are faced with the choice of dropping out of school, or finding another school that we are able to afford.

Businesses, when faced with rising tax and license fees to operate in a particular area, must make the choice of either going out of business or relocating to another area. California has experienced this problem, losing businesses to Mexico and to other states in our own country due to the high cost of doing business here. This high cost is largely attributable to environmental legislation.

We must be willing to give equal consideration to each of these factors. Our environment is what makes our country a beautiful place, but it is our economy that has made this one of the most prosperous nations. Both must be maintained if we want to keep our country attractive and affluent.

The key to achieving a balance between the environment and the economy is to avoid extremes. We cannot save every tree and every species, anymore than we can develop every acre of land for industrial use. Environmentalists would be easier able to accomplish their goals if they would consider the damage done to businesses or people whose income is dependent on environmental development by excessive regulation. Likewise, businesses who self-regulate, when self-regulation is permitted by the government, are still able to make a profit and co-exist with the environment without causing it excessive harm.

With many situations in life, we must make a compromise. This is no exception. Business and the environment can and must exist in harmony.

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Top Ten Recycling Uses for the Coyote Chronicle

1. Handy placemats
2. Umbrellas for those unexpected April showers
3. Anti-geek shields for sitting in the library
4. Really-cheap coffee table literature
5. Cleaning up those messy beer spills in the Pub
6. Those cool sailor hats everybody used to make
7. Last-minute diapers for the parents on campus
8. Paper airplane notes from the back of Lecture Halls
9. Gift wrapping for economically-challenged students
10. Kitty litter liner for Chewie the Bookstore Cat

S.B. GIRLFRIEND

I’ve come to realize how much I love this campus!

I love the trees...
I love the grass...
I love the flowers...
Did I mention the men??

THE COYOTE WAY

First day back and no more seats
Sorry, there are no more seats.
That’s okay, I have one at home!

SCHOOL DAZE

Are there any questions?
OK, you in the VW Bug...

I know this is a call to class,
but this is a bit much...!!

STICKMAN

Hey stick, she’s checkin’ you out, are you gonna go for it?

Nah, she’s a little skinny for my taste.