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**Coffee House returns to original concert, poetry-recital format**

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN BERNARDINO

THE WEEKLY

# CHRONICLE

VOLUME 27, ISSUE 22

APRIL 28, 1993

## Tompkins, Hinshaw elected in close ASI runoff

by John Andrews  
editor in chief

In one of the closest races in A.S.I. history, Larisa Tompkins and Debra Hinshaw were voted President and Vice President of Associated Students in a runoff election Thursday night, Apr. 22.

Tompkins defeated Finance Board member Lou Monville by just 18 votes (606 to 588) to win the presidential office while Hinshaw edged Tom Marquez by only 2 votes (593 to 591) to become vice president for the second time.

"This is proof that every vote counts," said an exuberant Hinshaw.

The presence of three candidates for the presidential and vice presidential offices had forced the runoff after the biggest voter turnout in election history. Tompkins had edged Monville by more than fifty votes in the first election but failed to get the necessary 50% plus one vote necessary to win the office. Both Monville and Marquez managed to close the gap considerably in the runoff.

"It was a great race," said Monville. "To have two separate elections come down to 2 and 18 votes says it all."

After two days of campaigning, the four candidates gathered at



President-elect Larisa Tompkins and Vice-President elect Debra Hinshaw

Wylie's Pub late Thursday night to await the arrival of the Coachella Valley campus extension's votes. When the results were announced at approximately 10:45 p.m., an exhausted but jubilant Tompkins echoed the sentiments of her campaign.

"I'm excited the University has chosen to elect us to make their voice heard," she said referring to the "ticket" like manner she and Hinshaw had conducted their campaigns.

Tompkins cited effective campaigning at Coachella Valley as a key to both her and Hinshaw's victory. Both candidates made trips to Coachella in hopes of capturing what turned out to be an important group.

"The Coachella Valley votes

were a deciding factor for us," said Tompkins.

The election was marred by alleged violations of election bylaws (see related story), and both winning candidates commented on preventing such problems in future elections.

"New bi-laws will be taken care of," said Tompkins. "The elections code will be part of policies and procedures and less open for personal interpretation."

Any conflicts created within A.S.I., she said would be solved by the time she takes office next year.

"For this year, I think time will heal the wounds," she said.

### Endorsement conflicts mar election

by Natalie Romano  
Chronicle staff writer

Followed by the election of Larisa Tompkins and Debra Hinshaw in last week's runoff, charges of individual misconduct, inadequate election bylaws, official complaints and the removal of one Election Committee member have surfaced.

At present, CSUSB election bylaws state that an A.S.I. elected official cannot endorse a candidate, stated or implied. According to Elections Chair Steve Haney, however, that law was heavily disputed among current executives and the four candidates during round one of the election.

Top A.S.I. executives argued that there was a difference between official business and their personal time. Haney said that a meeting was called Monday, Apr. 19 to discuss this conflict where it was agreed upon by the Elections Committee and the candidates, exclud-

ing Hinshaw who was not present, that current A.S.I. officers could endorse candidates. It was stipulated at the meeting that current executives could not show favoritism during official A.S.I. time.

A flyer containing the names and titles of A.S.I. personnel who endorsed presidential candidate Lou Monville was distributed by his campaign Wednesday, Apr. 21. Haney said that within hours of its circulation, opposing presidential candidate Tompkins complained about the flyer's endorsement list.

"There is a difference between saying 'I Bill Clinton support this candidate' versus 'I Bill Clinton, President of the United States support this candidate,'" Tompkins later commented.

Haney, who initially approved the flyer, asked Monville to delete the A.S.I. executives from the list. Monville did so but Tompkins felt that the names were still readable at which time Haney says he requested Monville to stop using the flyer. Monville complied although he felt

see "Elections" page 7

### Closing the gap...

Candidate	First election		Run-off	
	Votes	%	Votes	%
John Jones	352	28%	N/A	N/A
Lou Monville	410	33%	588	49%
Larisa Tompkins	474	38%	606	51%
<b>Vice Pres.</b>				
Debra Hinshaw	544	45%	593	50.1%
Tom Marquez	467	38%	591	49.9%
Joseph Naus	208	17%	N/A	N/A



Members of campus fraternities and sororities turn out to support their organizations during the largest greek event of the year. Story, more photos, on page 2.



# ΣΝ, ΔΣΠ fraternities tie for first; ΚΔ sorority wins

by Adarn Bailey  
Chronicle staff writer

Last week at Cal State, San Bernardino, the campus was filled with games and athletic competition by local fraternities and sororities in Greek Week. Greek Week is a time for the sororities and fraternities to take a break from some the hard work that they do to have a good time.

Greek Week consists of 22 total events. Major events such as Flag Football, Soccer, Softball, Volleyball, and Triathlon were valued at 25 points. Intermediate events such as Chariot Race, Tug of War, and Obstacle Course were worth 12 points. Minor events such as Jelly Bean Relay, Egg Toss, and 10 Person Pyramid were worth 5 points.

Participation and combined events like water bucket relays and the scavenger hunt were awarded 20 points. For the major, intermediate, and minor events points were scaled to reflect first through fifth place, with the winner receiving maximum points and second through fifth places receiving progressively less. Participation and Combined events awarded maximum points with no places to all who were involved.

One of the most important things that Greek Week did was to bring some life to this dead campus. The sights and sounds of competition and good times were ones that most of us rarely see on campus.

According to Memo Castillo, the activities director of the Inter-Fraternity Counsel, "We wanted to do Greek Week in visual places so that people could see that there is a life on campus."

According to Castillo, "Greek Week was about Greek unity and respect, as well as fun. We want people to see that Greeks do more than party, we are all very involved in the community."

Carnival Days, and the recycling project were both major point earners for fraternities in Greek Week. For Carnival Days each fraternity set up a booth whose goal was to raise money for the Childrens' Center. Also the recycling project required fraternities to gather recyclable materials whose proceeds were also going to benefit the Childrens' Center.

After the good deeds had been done it was time for some intense competition. Each fraternity and its members represented themselves

proudly by going all out in the athletic competitions.

Each game of football, softball, soccer, and volleyball was played zealously by fraternity members. Pride, competition, and precious points were at stake and no one wanted to lose.

In the end, it appeared that the Delta Sigs and Sigma Nus had won in the men's division, and the Kappa Deltas won out in the women's. Alpha Delta Pi won the lip sync contest.



At the carnival: Alpha Phis Kristin Karr, Roxane Rey, Shany Smith, Jennifer Feinauer, Gina Moran, and Dana Yamato at their booth

## UAS recruiting involved students

by Stacy McClendon  
Chronicle managing editor

The University Ambassador Society is recruiting for the 1993-1994 school year. UAS was created to honor a select group of Cal State, San Bernardino students who have been highly involved in campus leadership activities.

While what the group has been best known for this school year is the protesting of Tom Metzger's appearance on campus, the Ambassador Society does much more than that.

They assisted with a student outreach day, participated in a graffiti removal project, attended a donor breakfast, participated in the Homecoming festivities, and attended leadership workshops.

UAS coordinator David

Timms said the major benefit of being an Ambassador is "access to top Administrators." But getting "a chance to interact with other student leaders," is also important, he said.

"You don't get too many chances to sit down with the A.S. president, presidents from a couple of greek houses, the editor of *The Chronicle*," he said.

Candidates must be in good academic standing, have performed 100 hours of volunteer service, and hold or have held substantial leadership positions.

For applications, contact Student Life or Timms at X5930. Applications are due May 3.

"We're looking for students who are committed to helping the university and developing leadership skills through interaction with administrators and other students."

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In the Opinion of *The Chronicle*...

## Of limos & litter & the leadership we best deserve

What kind of citizens do college people make?

If you take voter participation as an indicator, not as good as you might think. The first A.S.I. election drew about ten percent of the student electorate over a two-day polling. More votes were cast in that election than in any A.S.I. election in history, representing the highest percentage of the student body in five years.

Ten percent! Even in the worst turnouts for U.S. presidential, California gubernatorial, even San Bernardino mayoral elections, you can expect a showing two to three times better.

The numbers for the runoff election were not as encouraging. The vice presidential race, for example, was decided by a margin of two votes.

Is it an apples-and-oranges argument to compare a student election to elections in the "real

world?" Perhaps. It depends on what you consider real. A.S.I., like a government, is a corporation with a \$500,000 budget supplied by students who have no choice but to contribute. The money is real enough. So by electing A.S.I. officers, we choose the leadership we want to spend our taxes wisely.

And how did the candidates show us how wise and frugal they were? Presidential candidate John Jones tooled about the campus in a spray-painted stretch limousine, while a man in a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles costume distributed leaflets. Jones himself, and the other candidates, seemed intent on having sunburned arms as badges of the campaign, as they pressed the flesh with any student who ventured too close to the library. Running-mates Larisa Tomkins and Debra Hinshaw flooded the Student Union with helium balloons with campaign literature

hanging from them, obscuring vision and making navigation a real adventure.

And the leaflets! All over the campus, including hundreds taped to the sidewalks (which, supposedly indicated the candidates' willingness to let people walk all over them.) And let's not forget the signs, some so big they needed post-hole diggers to erect them (which, when removed, left post-holes in the lawn.)

Napoleon Bonaparte once remarked that that people often get the kind of government they best deserve. If students continue to vote in such anemic numbers, we will continue to see silly, wasteful campaigns like this one. Whether the government that results from it all is something we deserve remains to be seen.

## When guests break the law, CSUSB must keep the faith

by Nadine Webber  
Chronicle staff writer

It is interesting to note that no one within the Career Development Center was immediately aware that CSUSB student Juli Howlind was asked by a company at the Career Fair the week of Apr. 12-16 if she was married. Some students may say that the Career Development Center does the best it can with the available personnel to insure the most thorough employer screenings yet it is impossible to predict what problems could evolve later on and therefore one can only assume a wait and see attitude.

Some students may say that those in charge of the career fair should have had personnel go around to check how well employers and students are communicating. Written responses to the overall quality of the fair were received but some problems, as Howlind discovered, needed more immediate attention. Some students may feel that if screenings were done more thoroughly, such a situation would not have happened.

It is obvious to some students that the employer was not screened properly by the Career Development Center and that any employer ignorant of the employment laws should not be cleared of responsibility for violating them. If the employer is in business, it is their job to know the laws governing employment practices. Students should not be forced to reveal something that is not a potential employer's business.



Letters to *The Chronicle*...

### Reply to 'Smokers have No Rights'

Editor, *The Chronicle*:

This letter is addressed to those non-smokers and other folks who are in agreement with the feelings expressed in the article "When lives are at stake, smokers have no rights" (by John Cowley, April 14 issue.)

First of all, I partially agree with the article too, I smoke. I've been smoking, on and off, for the past 17 years. I'm neither proud nor ashamed of my addiction to nicotine, nor do I feel I need to apologize for nor justify my habit! But... simply being a smoker doesn't prove, by any means, that a person has no respect of consideration for non-smokers! As a matter of fact, if I know a person who is a passenger in my car, a guest in my home, and other situations where I'm in close (if not closed) quarters with a non-smoker, I will either limit my smoking, go to another area (downwind,)

or wait instead of forcing someone else to partake of my habit. I know smokers with similar ethics are far and few between, but I know I'm not the only one!

As I said before, I also agree with certain aspects of the article. Instead of banning smoking inside the buildings only, what they should do is have outdoor, designated smoking areas. With today's technology, they can place these smoking areas in predominantly "downwind" places. Also, they would need about half of the smoking areas to be covered in order to provide protection from inclement weather, or scorching sun. The best type of structure to provide protection and ventilation, plus being economical, would be a simple screen and wood structure. Much like the public outdoor showers I've seen and used at pools, lakes, camps, etc. It would not provide heat or air conditioning, but wind, rain, snow, toxic fallout, etc. would not abuse us.

I believe this is a feasible and reasonable compromise for everyone. Lastly, I'd like to ask...does

anyone know why smokers, Pro-Life/Pro-Choice, and other obvious and emotional subjects are always in the line of fire? I think I do! Because it's easy!!! Because it keeps the public eye away from the fatal events that make LOTS of SSSSSSS!!!

All I ask of you, the readers, once you've thrown this paper away, is to consider the following article titles (which are only a bare minimum of what I've read, statistically.) All begin with "When Lives Are At Stake, People Who..." and end with "...Have no Rights!"

Don't Carpool  
Kill Members of Endangered Species (animal, vegetable or mineral)

Continue To Make Nuclear Anything (includes dumps, probes, etc.)

Don't Use Graywater Tanks Waste Paper (like the trampled, never really read, posters that occasionally line the paths of CSUSB!?)

Keri V. Markanson

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## Coffee House Gets Back To Roots

by Jerald Gaines  
special to The Chronicle

On Wednesday, Apr. 21, the Student Union Program Board held its one year anniversary Coffee House gathering in the Upper Commons.

The Coffee House was originally created for poetry readers and dramatic recitals but has slowly developed into an "open mic" for showcasing talents in music, theatre and visual arts.

This quarter's Coffee House, however, signaled a full return to its original idea.

The show opened with acous-

tic soloist Scott Ballard a.k.a. A-Cue-Stick who played several original compositions and few Lenny Kravitz numbers in between. Ballard turned in an excellent performance. His vocals were clear and showed stylistic diversity while he strummed his Ovation confidently. Ballard returned to close the show with three encores.

The "open mic" portion of the show was clearly its highlight. The first reciter, Steve Dilley, read three selections that dealt with social conscience and problems in America. The next two reciters were the first ever to tap the subject of religion. These recitals were based on the bible and a devotional booklet which detailed the path to salva-

tion through the teachings of God.

Brenda Gazaar recited poems that dealt with racial identity (or seeing past color).

"Her selections were entertaining as well thought-provoking," said S.U.P.B. Consultant Patricia Venegas.

The night's featured visual artist was Carmella Cosio who presented seven pieces of her work. This marked Cosio's third Coffee House appearance.

With the success of the quarterly Coffee House series, the S.U.P.D. has announced the creation of "Coyote Unplugged," a forum for acoustic performers slated for next year. "Coyote Unplugged" will join the Coffee House series each quarter next year.

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# KSSSB

## Call Letters

by Will Knapp, host of "The Core Show" on KSSB

They've been around forever and it seems only now are they finally getting some attention. As one of the bands featured during the early hours of Lollapalooza I, their stage show consisted of obnoxious noise featuring a keyboard being continuously thrown around the stage.

Now with a new album out titled "Independent Worm Saloon", they've gotten mighty large on the college charts, positioned at number 3 on the College Music Journal's top 150 (that's good) after the third week of release, topping bigger name artists such as Depeche Mode and Living Colour who also have new albums out.

Lately, the Butthole Surfers can be seen everywhere, from cameos in films such as CB4 to guest spots on numerous albums by other artists. Between their last and newest albums, the Butthole Surfers frontman Gibby Hayes did some guest vocals for the latest Ministry album as well as a video. The band also performed a ten minute jam session with the Rollins Band (also featured at Lollapalooza I), available on a special E.P.

The new album amazingly enough is produced by John Paul Jones of the legendary Led Zeppelin. The album consists of 17 tracks of loud guitar and obnoxious vocals as well as audio bits in-between that'll make you question your own sanity. Song titles include a number called "chewin' George Lucas chocolate", a little audio treat giving you an idea what its like to get pulled over in the Butthole's car. Another track on an early demo of the album, "Beat the Press", consists of one and a half minutes of vomiting recorded at the Toilet in Austin, Texas. We're talking quality MUSIC here. The majority of the music featured is fast, hard grunge guitar melted together with various audio distortions lying underneath the sometimes irritating vocals of Hayes. With all these negative adjectives you'd think I was criticizing them; far from it.

For lack of a better description, the album is an extreme, strange, noisy set songs, worthy of further exploration. For those who choose their music a little more adventurously, I strongly suggest picking up "Independent Worm Saloon".

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# Earth Day celebration hits campus

by Cheryl Osborne  
Chronicle staff writer

Earth-friendly vendors, environmental activists and concerned citizens gathered to educate the campus about environmental issues in celebration of Earth Day.

This year's events, spread over a week long extravaganza, included a new emphasis on "local activism and awareness of what the individual can do" said Eve Tompkins,

ASI Environmental Chair.

The newly implemented "Eco-Games" was among the most popular events of the week according to Tompkins. Teams gathered to participate in events such as volleyball and a mountain bike race. Cash awards and prizes were given to students who participated in the events and included a mountain bike that was donated by Above and Beyond Sports in Highland.

ASI Environmental Committee Member Bronwyn Weis was

pleased with the turn out of the week long events but hopes that in the future Greek Week and Earth Week activities are not on the same week.

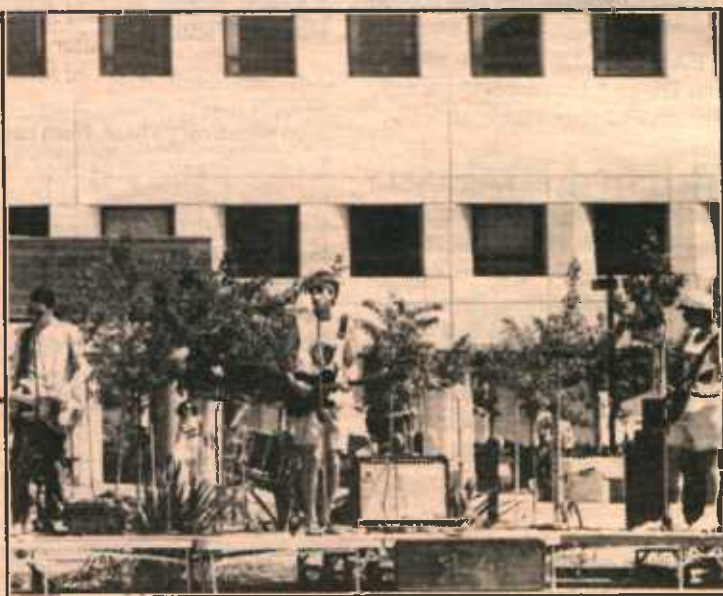
She also is optimistic with the potential that Earth Week may have. She hopes to expand the activities in the future and feels that "eco-games," earth week and the mountain bike race "has the capacity to become a California campus wide recognized event."

Last year's Earth Day festivities attracted attention when a bull dozer plowed trees to prepare for the building of the student union expansion. Keeping up the tradition, this year's festivities also attracted attention when Santa Ana winds picked up and blew environmental pamphlets everywhere and a broken sprinkler flooded the vendors and immediate area. One might say that earth, wind and water were truly in the air



GAVIN MUCK/The Chronicle

Liz Garcia has got the whole world in her hands



GAVIN MUCK/The Chronicle

Campus band Mayfield Stew entertains participants at Earth Day

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EIGHTEEN & older

# THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

compiled and edited by Michelle Vandraiss, production manager

The week of Wednesday, April 28 - Wednesday, May 5, 1993

Tuesday  
May 4

Thursday  
April 29

**\* INTERVIEWING SKILLS \***  
The Career Development Center will be hosting a workshop on job interviewing skills from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in UH 232.

**\* CAMPUS CRUSADE \*** The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Lower Commons.

**\* BAND \*** Fighting Cause will be playing in Wylie's Pub from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is free to hear this alternative music being performed.

Friday  
April 30

**\* BASEBALL: CSUSB vs. UCR \***  
\* Game begins at 7:30 p.m. at Fiscsalini Field

**\* PLAY-READING \*** "Divorce Sale," a contemporary comedy by Linda Stockham will be read from 7 to 9:30 in UH 106 as a fundraiser. Cash donations are welcome at the door prior to performance. For reservations, call 880-5502.

Saturday  
May 1

**\* JOB FAIR \*** There will be a job fair in the University Gymnasium for teachers and students from 1 to 5 p.m. focusing on Careers in Education. For more information or workshop schedules, call the Career Development Center at 880-5250.

**\* RESUME WRITING \*** The Career Development Center will be hosting a workshop on resume writing from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in UH 232.

**\* NON-VERBAL COMMUNICATIONS \*** The Career Development Center will be hosting a workshop on non-verbal communication presented by Derick A. Morat, Student Services Specialist, Student Life, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in UH 397.

**\* BASEBALL: CSUSB vs. UC San Diego \*** Game begins at 6:30 p.m. on Fiscsalini Field.

**\* HEALTH CAREER PANEL \*** The Pre Medical Professionals Club sponsors a panel of health-care professionals, speaking about careers in their field. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in UH-250.

**\* BANQUET \*** The CSUSB Association of Hispanic Faculty and Staff presents the Eighth Annual Scholarship Awards Banquet. Guest

speaker: Dr. Arturo Madrid, president of Tomas Rivera Center in Claremont. Sponsored by Latino Business Association. From 6:30 to 7 p.m. will be the no host social hour, 7 to 9 p.m. is the dinner/program, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. is the dance. Event will be held in the Upper Commons. Admission is: \$25 per person (\$10 per person for dance only). For more information, call 880-5099.

**\* BASEBALL: CSUSB vs. UCR \***  
\* Game begins at 7:30 p.m. on Fiscsalini Field.

Wednesday  
May 5

**\* POWER DRESSING \*** The Career Development Center will be hosting a workshop on power dressing presented by Dr. Victoria Seitz, Associate Professor, Marketing Dept., from 12 to 1 p.m. in UH 397.

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# Election

Continued from page 1

the endorsements on the flyer were acceptable in light of the Apr. 19 meeting.

"What I heard and what I have on tape is the Election Committee giving permission for that to occur, name and title on personal time and everyone agreed to that at that time," said Monville.

The following day David Timms was removed from the Election Committee because of his endorsement of Monville on the flyer said Haney. Timms denied such a removal occurred.

Haney also remarked that Monville approached him on Apr. 22 saying he planned to distribute the flyer anyway but later recanted. Tompkins was pleased with the decision saying that "the Election Committee dealt with it well," and that endorsements like Monville's were "not at all what I agreed to."

After Tompkins victory was announced Thursday night, Monville's campaign manager filed a formal complaint protesting the election on the grounds that there was insufficient identification checks during the two-day voting period said Haney. Election bylaws state, however, that any formal protest of the election must be filed by the candidate him or herself.

It is normally the job of the Election Review Board to handle these matters. There has been only one board member throughout the election however, appointed two weeks ago.

"We haven't had any applications and with no applications, no positions," explained current A.S.I. Sheri Major.

Major also admits that she didn't think the Review Board would be needed. If Monville himself formally protests the election, an emergency meeting will be held to fill the Review Board's vacancies.

Separately, both Monville and Haney attribute the vagueness of the bylaws to much of the election turmoil. Monville said he would like to see the process rewritten so "no one goes through the hell I've gone through."

Haney, after overseeing the election, blames the candidates as well saying their "immature and disrespectful" behavior was unprofessional for members of A.S.I.

"They were sneaky and manipulated the bylaws from day one," he said.

If your group is having an event, let us know... 880-5931.

Campus Crime  
**Dragnet**  
**CSUSB**  
The Stories you are about to read are true...

A Cal State, San Bernardino student was arrested the night of April 21 for fighting and resisting arrest. The student, Gordon Richard McGlone, 27, was booked at West Valley Detention Center in Rancho Cucamonga and released on his own recognizance the following morning.

At approximately 6 p.m.

Wednesday the 21st, Professor Margaret Cooney requested Public Safety for assistance with a disruptive student in her class. The student, McGlone, left willingly.

Public Safety received a call from Scott Housel, the night student manager in the Student Union, at approximately 9:45 p.m. regarding McGlone and an individual involved in a verbal conflict that might lead to a fight.

"When the officers arrived on the scene, the student, McGlone, resisted arrest," said Chief Ed Harrison of Public Safety.

"The officers, including the sergeant, tried to persuade him to leave the pub quietly," continued Harrison. "The student became combative and very verbal with the officers, not listening to their sug-

gestions about leaving the Pub quietly."

McGlone then ran from the officers to the parking lot in front of University Hall.

"He was restrained and taken into custody for resisting arrest and disturbing the peace in the pub," said Harrison.

\* \* \*

Graffiti at Cal State, San Bernardino has cost in materials and labor \$3000 to date this year, more than last year's total of \$1200, according to James Hansen, Director of the Physical Plant.

Public Safety discovered graffiti April 16 in restrooms on the athletic field, both Cal State signs, the Commons building and the library.

The areas of graffiti have the insignia "MVR 13, which is a Mt Vernon Hispanic gang symbol," says Harrison. "The same group has been hitting us since the first of the year. So we believe it's a group of organized taggers who have targeted Cal State for their graffiti episodes."

Repainting over graffiti areas not only costs money, it also "slows down maintenance around campus," says Hansen. Other work is delayed because it can take a whole day to repaint over all the graffiti.

"It's very frustrating," says Hansen. "We don't have enough people to go around and do what we need done now."

-Tasha Swift

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## Golfers aim for national tournament

by Ric Rivas  
Chronicle staff writer

The Cal State San Bernardino Golf team played the Second Leg of the National Collegiate Athletic Association District Eight Regional on April 19 and 20 at El Rancho Country Club.

The top two point-getters from the three tournaments will go to the National championships in May. Cal State was in third and hoped to move up with a strong showing here.

Cal State Stanislaus, who won the first tournament, Grand Canyon University, Portland State, U.C. Davis and host Cal State Dominguez Hills made up the field.

The first round was played in a hard wind which affected shot selection. Coyote Billy Mouw said "You know you won't shoot your best, so you have to stay within yourself." Mouw had a four-over 76 in the windy first round. Low linkster was Joe Walsh with a 73.

The Coyotes had a two-stroke lead over Cal State Stanislaus after the first round.

The winds died down for the afternoon second round. But the effects of battling the mourning winds showed in the play. The Coyotes fell to four strokes behind Stanislaus. Greg Wilson had a even-par 72, Walsh a 75. It appeared that it was a two team race for the top spot because Grand Canyon's Joe Reuer's round was disqualified. Leaving G.C.U. 15 strokes behind Stanislaus.

The final round was played on the morning of the 20th. There was little wind but much more tension on the course. The Coyotes wanted to play steady and maintain their second place standing. But Grand Canyon had other ideas.

Three G.C.U. linksters shot par or better, this included Reuer who shot a 67. The Coyotes had Wilson shot a 72, Walsh a 73 and Ross Mantell a 73. But G.C.U. made up enough strokes to tie the Coyotes. Stanislaus finished 13 strokes ahead of the pack.

Coach Bob Smith noted, "Grand Canyon are fair weather golfers, they cannot play well in bad weather." Mark Andrews voiced the teams determination "We have to show that we are productive."

"I am looking forward to the challenge of meeting them again, (Stanislaus and Grand Canyon). It is our turn," adds Smith.

The final qualifier is April 26 and 27, in Weed, California. Cal State must win to return to the National Tournament.

## SPORTS SHORTS

The Cal State San Bernardino baseball team met Redlands University and CCAA foe Cal State Dominguez Hills last week.

The Coyotes defeated Redlands 19 to 15 in a game that had 34 runs and 39 hits. John DeLongchamp, Jackie Jempson, and Damian Conteras each homered. Dominic Herness picked up the win.

The Coyotes (12-12 in CCAA, 23-18-1) played a home and home series against Dominguez Hills with the Toros hosting a double-header. The first game saw the Coyotes come from behind to beat the Toros 9 to 5.

The Coyotes split the double-header winning the first 7 to 1 and losing the second 17 to 0. John Smith and Kendrick Davis were 2-for-5 and Robert Smith pitched a six-hit complete game for the win. The nightcap saw the Toros pound out 22 hits while the Coyotes committed 7 errors. Mike Karpel took the loss. Next home games for the Coyotes are April 30, and May 1, against U.C. Riverside at Fiscalini Field.

The Cal State San Bernardino softball team played six games of their CCAA schedule spitting with UC Riverside at home 7 to 1 and 9 to 8, Felicia Harrell homered in the second game win for Cal State. But when they took to the road, Cal State was swept by Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 10 to 0 and 5 to 2, and Cal State Bakersfield, 3 to 1 and 1 to 0.

-Ric Rivas



## Cyclists welcome new campus club

by Michael Sleboda  
Chronicle staff writer

In an effort to bring a wider range of recreational activities to the CSUSB campus, a cycling club has been organized by fellow cycling enthusiast Grover Swick to provide students with a club to fulfill their interests.

The club is aimed primarily at mountain bikers, however road bikes are also welcome to participate in club activities. Riding sessions generally take from one to two hours, depending on the particular trails and groups involved. Riding sessions are open to riders of all skill levels, from inexperienced novices to expert competitors. Sessions are held on the numerous riding trails covering the rugged mountainous foothills around the campus.


The requirements for participation involve three simple rules: one must have either a mountain or road bike, a protective cycling helmet must be worn at all times dur-

ing the session, and the prior arrival to the start-up point located near the Cal State Physical Education building.

As of this year, The cycling club has been fairly active by scheduling riding meets more often to accommodate all group levels. Window stickers are also available for \$12 each to promote the club's activities.

Future plans of the club this year include an informative seminar on campus concerning the proper maintenance and operation of various types of riding bikes which will include a visit by a "cycle" mechanic. Next year, Swick plans a trip to the resort town of Mammoth for all club members.

To obtain more information about scheduled meets and activities pertaining to the club, contact Grover Swick at (619) 240-4413 or the faculty advisor, Dr. Jennie Gilbertin in P.E. office 122, phone 880-5359. Club flyers can also be located on the Coyote Sports Club bulletin board in the P.E. building, Room 127



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