

## Health Service Fee Rejected

Shanna Skidmore  
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

Last Thursday, students voted down the Student Health Services Fee Increase Referendum that promised to expand the health center, according to the posted results.

Losing the vote for a fee increase will negatively effect the way Student Health Services will operate. "With rapid growth of twice as many students since 1996, we may not be able to offer all services to students," said Dr. Nicholson, Director of Student Health Services. Failure to pass the health fee will definitely impact services for the fall.

Senior Kimberly Valentini said in response to the vote down, "It is unfortunate that the fee did not pass because it was less expensive for me to go to the Student Health Service Center for equal care than to my primary doctor. Who knows what will happen now if they don't have the money to expand?"

Dr. Nicholson and her staff will have to sit down and evaluate what they by law must, should, and can afford to offer students in the near future. They were hoping to extend pharmacy hours to Friday with the new fee increase but will not be able to accommodate students with extended hours. Dr. Nicholson points out that "staffing levels will be compromised, which makes it difficult to provide for twice as many students." Students who already wait for appointments might have to wait longer as a result of a lack of staff members.

Staffing is not the only area where Student Health Services must cut back. Currently, Student Health Services does not charge students for office visits or lab service cost. Although they hesitate on creating a fee for office visits, they may start charging lab fees to students in order to cover the costs of outside work.

Although the office is very disappointed about the loss of the fee increase, they are grateful to those who voted yes. Cathy Gremett, receptionist for Student Health Services, said she "wants to thank all the students who voted yes for their support."

## Contradictory Information Surrounding Smith Case Involves Traffic Fatality

Amanda Bergara  
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

In her lawsuit filed against CSUSM, former Lieutenant of University Police, Alicia Smith, charges race and gender discrimination while CSUSM's position is that the university was justified in terminating her employment. Part of the reasoning for Smith's termination revolves around a traffic fatality within one mile of campus.

Dr. Ernest Zomalt, Vice President of Administrative Services, made the decision to terminate Smith's employment. One factor of the "several factors considered" in Smith's termination, according to Zomalt, was a reprimand Smith received from her supervisor, Chief of University Police Arnold Trujillo, for her reaction to an off campus traffic fatality in which a juvenile died on the scene Apr. 12, 1998 at 7:00pm.

### The Traffic Fatality Incident

The incident took place at Barham Drive and Shelly Drive, within one mile from campus. According to Leiter and CSU's attorney, Anderson, a CSUSM Community Service Officer (CSO) happened upon the scene and radioed it in to dispatch. Dispatch then notified the San Marcos Sheriff's Department. Smith, the supervisor on duty, did not send a University Police officer to the scene of the accident.

One of the four situations in which the University Police Department may be made aware of, or involved, in off-campus incidents is if requests from individuals or officers in the field concerning off-campus incidents are made directly to the University Police Department. Zomalt and Leiter would not discuss any other factors regarding Smith's termination at the advice of CSU attorneys.

If CSUSM officers are responding to an off-campus incident, and an on-campus

incident arises that requires their attention, there is a problem. The campus is the University Police Department's responsibility, and quiet, low activity periods are not justification for responding to off-campus incidents, *excluding* the general patrol areas adjoining the campus.

The University Police Department's policies and procedures concerning response to off-campus incidents, effective at the time Smith was Lieutenant, are not precise. According to current Chief of University Police, Tom Schultheis, "None of the procedures are so specific that they leave out room for judgement calls" and CSUSM officers' "first priority is the campus."

According to Deputy Butler of the San Marcos Sheriff's Department's Traffic Division, Barham Drive is the Sheriff's Department's jurisdiction. CSUSM officers are not expected to respond to an off-campus traffic accident because they may not have specialized training. "People who aren't well-trained [in traffic] can cause problems with the investigation. Too many people trying to give medical attention can cause a problem," Butler said.

University Police officers have been to the Police Academy and have been trained in law enforcement, Community Service Officers (CSO's) have not. CSO's are student assistants that escort students and personnel to their cars at night, assist CSUSM faculty and staff who are locked out of their offices, and serve as basic eyes and ears to what is occurring on and around campus.

The Sheriff's Department is primarily responsible for law enforcement, but jurisdiction within one mile of campus is shared with the University Police Department, under Rules and Regulations 1.1.04. In regard to procedure, the University Police Department has limitations in responding to off-campus incidents. The shift supervisor is responsible for determining what

type of response the University Police Department should take by "logically analyzing each situation, guided by common sense and discretion."

### The Reprimand and Smith's Lawsuit

Linda Leiter, Director of Business Services and Risk Management, states the issue involved in Smith's reprimand was that she did not send a University Police officer to the scene of the accident. The complaint filed against CSUSM by Smith's attorney, Roy Landers, states Smith's reprimand in regard to the traffic fatality was for "failing to properly perform her duties as a supervising public safety officer." This reprimand was presented to Smith on Sept. 18, 1998, five months after the off-campus traffic incident, following an outside investigation at Trujillo's request, with Zomalt's approval.

In Smith's filed complaint with the Vista Courthouse, she alleges that Trujillo reprimanded her for the incident *after* she complained to Zomalt concerning Trujillo not being properly certified as required by CA State law to perform the duties of Chief of Public Safety. The filed courthouse complaint also mentioned bias directed towards Smith due to her race and gender and "that her supervisor [Trujillo] was involved in criminal activity, specifically alleged spousal abuse." Smith also alleges that Trujillo pressed her to reveal her sexual orientation and questioned her as to why she was not married. In addition, Smith stated that Trujillo used the term "monkey" in conversations regarding racial matters.

According to Smith's attorney, Landers, Smith maintains that she acted within the guidelines of procedure the night of the traffic incident in which she received an unwarranted written reprimand from Trujillo. Smith contends that she was fired because of the complaints she made to university administrators, and that the

See **DISCRIMINATION** pg. 2

## Dean Manship Slate Wins ASI Election

Shanna Skidmore  
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

The results are in after several weeks of campaigning. Polls closed at seven o'clock in the evening of Wednesday April 24, 2000. Soon after, it was announced that Dean Manship and his team reign as the new A.S.I. student body representatives.

Election results for the new A.S.I. team were posted on April 27, 2000, announcing the winners. Dean Manship was elected A.S.I. President, Raeanna Wertz as Executive President, Robin Milch as External Vice President, Scott Crossman won Vice President of Finance and Jocelyn Brown was elected as Corporate Secretary. Other elects include Jenny Carroll and Tad Goddard for College of Business Administration Representatives, and Michael Miller and Wendy Meeks for College of Arts and Sciences Representatives.

When asked what will be the first order of business for the A.S.I. board, Dean Manship replied, "There are many tasks we hope to accomplish as soon as possible, such as having next year's event calendar out to the students well in advance, and preparing for summer orientation."

The new ASI board will take over the office on June 1, 2000 and will work throughout the summer and the upcoming 2000-2001 academic year. The board, who was "absolutely ecstatic about the results of the election," will begin training in the summer, according to Manship.

While campaigning in front of the Dome for two days straight, Manship learned about some of the issues that students at CSU San Marcos find important. He noted that one individual pointed out that handicap ramps do not exist in parking lots out by the Cesar Chavez statue. Manship plans to bring this matter up with the university.

The new ASI board was very thankful for the support of students on campus and looks forward to making a difference. Manship commented, "I honestly feel that the students of CSU San Marcos could not have chosen a better board, a board that has experience, and most importantly, works well together for the good of the student body."

## Possible Concealment of University's Role in Traffic Fatality?

Amanda Bergara  
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

There is a contradiction within the official University Police Report regarding a fatal traffic accident that occurred within CSUSM's jurisdiction on Apr. 20, 1998. The contradiction within the report lies with a mysterious *I* who is never named in the report. The report appears to have been written throughout by this *I*, someone other than former Community Service Officer Ben Naidl, even though Naidl is listed as the reporting officer.

The University Police Department's official report on file reported by Naidl, the CSO who originally happened upon the accident, states "C.S.O. Naidl drove up to what appeared to be a serious injury accident. He immediately radioed CSUSM Dispatcher John Grosso

(710) and advised him he had just driven up on a serious injury accident, needed an ambulance and asked if *I* was available" (italics added for emphasis).

The words in the official report are almost verbatim to those used in an unsigned memo, dated May 4, 1998. The memo, from former University Police Officer Robert Rivera and addressed to former Chief of University Police Arnold Trujillo, was obtained through an undisclosed source.

The memo indicates that Rivera, a former University police officer, responded to the scene of the traffic accident at Naidl's request, but Rivera himself is never named in the official report.

Rivera heard on the Sheriff's frequency that no public safety officers

had responded on the scene. Rivera then decided to assist at the scene in his civilian clothes and in his personal vehicle. These events stated in the memo are not stated in the University Police Department report on file.

Rivera describes the events in his memo to Trujillo, but a possibly identical and unidentified *I* is present in the official report. The unidentified *I* is further reported to have given CPR to the juvenile. Naidl is a CSO, untrained in CPR and advanced first aid, according to the source. Naidl assisted others in removing the victims from the vehicle at the scene of the accident, another portion of the memo omitted from the official report.

The *I* further mentions in the report that no one had administered CPR prior to the *I*'s arrival at the

scene, and that the juvenile, who later died, had gone 4-7 minutes without breathing, according to a witness, Joe Turner. The University Police Department's official report places Joe Turner at the scene.

According to a witness at the scene, Mary Settle, other witnesses at the scene did remove the victims from the vehicle, and Officer Rivera was present and performed CPR on the juvenile. Joe Turner accompanied Mary Settle the night of the accident.

Rivera responded to the scene against former Lieutenant of University Police Alicia Smith's order. This information from the memo is not indicated in the University Police Department report, but has been substantiated by CSU attorney Leroy Anderson and by the Linda Leiter, Director of Business Services and

Risk Management for CSUSM.

Leiter stated "she [Smith] would not allow a public safety officer to go the scene."

Anderson stated that Smith did not allow former Officer Rivera to respond to the call of a CSO officer.

Currently, if there is an incident requiring a University Police report, an actual University police officer would respond, investigate the incident, and write the report, not a CSO, according to Chief of University Police Tom Schultheis. The police officer would also report statements from other departmental personnel. According to Schultheis, in the past there were not always University police officers on duty, but now there are on duty around the clock.



# Advisory Council Brings African-American Issues to President Gonzalez' Attention

Andrea Cavanaugh  
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

African-Americans are treated differently than other employees at CSUSM, according to a one-page statement given to President Alexander Gonzalez by African American Advisory Council members on April 17. The unsigned statement contained a list detailing "disparate treatment" for African American employees, and several proposed resolutions. According to the statement, African-American employees are subject to harassment, including "inappropriate forms of communication," exclusion from meetings, and campus police called to offices during meetings, actions which some employees feel are racially motivated. Gonzalez said he doesn't know the

details of the harassment but he plans to meet with representatives of the Council to learn more. "When you have specifics, you can solve problems," he said. However, an African-American staff member, who asked not to be identified, said Gonzalez has been made aware of the specific nature of the complaints. The staff member, who said he has been subjected to racial comments which escalated into harassment, threats, and retaliation after his initial complaint, said that he has filed two grievances with Gonzalez' office and has requested several meetings with him, but has received no response. "He hasn't made one attempt to reach out" and address the grievances, which have now been directed at the Chancellor's office because of the lack of response he received, the staff member said. "Right now I'm looking for an employer who has a higher commitment to diversity." "He [Gonzalez] isn't really down in the trenches dealing with the issues," the staff member said. "I can't recall" hearing about those specific incidents, Gonzalez said. He declined to discuss any personnel matters, but said, "I don't deal with these things. I don't get involved at that level." "You have to take this with a grain of

salt, these issues," Gonzalez added. "This is just one employee" who feels he has been treated unfairly, he said. Concerns about unequal treatment for African American staff members have grown because of a perceived lack of response from the administration, according to African American Advisory Council Chair Reginald Owens. "These issues have gained in strength because they have not been addressed," he said. Gonzalez has made several proposals in response to the perceived inequity among staff members. The administration has approached a consulting group to discuss ways to improve the situation. Gonzalez has agreed with the council's call for increased training for managers, and said there needs to be more accountability in enforcing and upholding policies that require equal treatment of all employees. "It's my responsibility to try and ferret out [disparities] and make this a place where people want to be," Gonzalez said. Owens also had some suggestions to increase diversity on campus. "Look at the hiring process," he said. The university needs to devise ways to increase the diversity of the applicant pool, according to Owens. "If the pool isn't mixed, no

one goes swimming," he said. Another solution to boost diversity is to "promote from within," he said. The university should also "find schools that are successful [at addressing diversity] and emulate them," Owens said. Some people want the university to better reflect the surrounding community, while some say it represents the community all too well. African-American employees say they make up only three percent of the staff at CSUSM, according to *The North County Times*, while blacks comprise six percent of the population of San Diego County. However, they said, African-Americans comprise a smaller percentage of the population of North County. Gonzalez said he is concerned about diversity issues among the student population as well as the staff. Because the university tends to draw the majority of its students from the surrounding area, and because African-Americans are underrepresented in the area, Gonzalez said, "our numbers [of African American students] have been historically lower." He said efforts are underway to recruit more African-American students but those efforts have been hampered

by the lack of dormitories and affordable housing. "How do you convince someone to come here when they can't find housing?" Gonzalez asked. "It's tough." Gonzalez said he has met with African American students and is disturbed by their reports that they feel "isolated and alone" at CSUSM. "Their concerns are important and we're going to do what we can to make them better," he said. "I don't see this as a negative, Gonzalez said, referring to the statement given to him by the Council. "I see it as a challenge."

## Carnival at CSUSM!

Johnny Coogan  
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

Put down your books and enjoy the Trinidad Carnival on May 10, 2000 in Founders Plaza at 3:30pm. Professor Loni Berry and the Theater Arts 327 class will put on a reproduction of the historical carnival that has been taking place in Trinidad for hundreds of years. The carnival represents ethnic harmony, which is why the class has chosen the Carnival of Trinidad.

After the 1834 Emancipation, the French, who were the colonizers at the time, lost control of the carnival and so former slaves rushed to the streets by the thousands bringing African ideas to the festivities.

Today, all citizens of Trinidad venture out of their houses three days before Lent to celebrate carnival. All the nationalities that populate Trinidad come together and intermingle. The carnival helps combat the racial, social, and political hostilities that exist in the country.

For the CSUSM student, the carnival is a great break before the dreaded week of finals, which start two weeks after this big and entertaining event.

There will be food and drinks to go along with the music, prizes, and performances. All the students performing in the carnival will be wearing elaborate costumes made with their own hands.

A great deal of money has been donated to make sure this carnival is a success. According to John McKay, a student in the class, "With the help of ASI and the Pride Alliance we have already received \$2000, plus an additional \$2000 has been raised by the students in our class."

### DISCRIMINATION cont. from pg 1

unnamed defendants affiliated with the university retaliated against her.

Smith also alleges that she was shocked that her employment was being terminated, since she had not been told her job performance was lacking in any manner. Smith had been granted a merit increase, raising her annual salary, and had received notification from CSUSM that her performance was satisfactory, according to her complaint.

CSUSM's reasons for wanting to terminate both Smith and Trujillo, her supervisor, according to Zomalt, was because "as a result of a number of factors, it became clear that the leadership necessary to guide the Public Safety Unit was not being provided by this leadership team [Smith and Trujillo]."

According to Linda Leiter, Chief Trujillo's and Lt. Smith's employment were to be terminated and both were notified of the University's intent to terminate them. Trujillo resigned before his termination was effective. Smith was notified both verbally and by a written memo dated Oct. 30, 1998, that she would be terminated on Jan. 31, 1999, according to Leiter. Smith had served as Lieutenant for the University Police Department (then referred to as the Public Safety Department) for three years.

A hearing on the Smith case is scheduled for May 11, 2000 at the Vista courthouse. CSUSM has requested that the presiding judge rule on the case at that time. Smith has requested a jury trial.

## HISTORY OF RACIAL TENSION AT CAL STATE SAN MARCOS

Amanda Bergara  
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

CSUSM has a history troubled with racial strife. During the time Alicia Smith was Lieutenant of University Police, various racist acts were committed on campus. In Oct. 1996, a "Teach-In" was held at CSUSM to lecture and provide workshops to ease racial tension. Students demanded the Teach-In after a student directed hateful racial epithets toward a female African American professor in the classroom. African American faculty members (all 9 out of 132 CSUSM faculty members) organized and accused CSUSM of having embedded institutional racism in regard to the university's operations concerning interactions between African American faculty and other members of the campus.

In a document titled "Institutional Racism at California State University San Marcos, specific examples were cited, including racist comments made to African American faculty by other faculty members, and allegations that white students had organized their classmates in writing negative evaluations of African American professors. According to this document, the low number of African American students and faculty was attributed to "an inept and insensitive bureaucracy that had bungled efforts to diversify the campus and had given non-black colleagues higher salaries and greater research support," according to a *Pride* article dated Oct. 16, 1996, written by Ken Van Horn.

The article further stated that an African American faculty member accused then CSUSM President, Bill

Stacy, of avoiding the issue of institutionalized racism at an Executive Board Meeting of the Academic Senate. At this same meeting, Stacy recognized that CSUSM had failed to achieve the goals of the campus mission in regard to diversity. At an African American Advisory Committee meeting, both faculty and students stated they felt endangered because of the racial tension on campus, according to a Union Tribune article dated Oct. 11, 1996, written by Lisa Petrillo and L. Erik Bratt. Faculty members felt racial problems had been escalating at CSUSM for two years. According to Stacy, campus police had investigated reports of a white supremacist group on campus but did not turn up evidence.

For the next two years, more racist incidents occurred. Swastikas were painted on campus, one with a threatening message directed specifically toward a female African American professor. Security measures were taken to ensure her safety. In Feb. 1997, hate leaflets with threats of shooting African Americans and hanging their white associates were placed on car windshields. A juvenile was apprehended by university police for distributing the leaflets who claimed that he was a member of Tom Metzger's White Aryan Resistance (WAR).

Metzger applauded the distribution, according to an article written by Michael Miller for the Feb. 13, 1997 issue of *The Pride*. According to Miller, Metzger had been held accountable in a civil judgement in 1990 after the beating death of an Ethiopian student in Portland, OR. Metzger was tentatively scheduled

to speak at CSUSM, although this lecture never materialized. 21-year-old Alexander Curtis was convicted of misdemeanor trespassing charges for distributing hate messages at CSUSM. At Curtis' arraignment, Metzger acknowledged that he and Curtis had communicated via the Internet and through e-mail, according to a Sept. 4, 1997 editorial in the Union Tribune. Curtis was not a CSUSM student.

Consistently, more racist flyers were found on campus. In the Feb. 27, 1997 issue of *The Pride*, the president and vice president of the Aryan Student Union wrote a letter to the editor announcing the swastika as their symbol and professing their desire to "show pride and solidarity ... affecting their race and culture." In Apr. 1997, there were bomb threats sent anonymously by white supremacists via e-mail threatening a unity celebration on campus. According to a former African American student who attended CSUSM from 1996-1997, the situation on campus "was somewhat tense, but for the most part, business went on as usual. [As an African American on campus] You paid attention to what was going on around you."

These are some of the events behind Smith's allegation in her complaint that CSUSM did not respond appropriately to stop the distribution and dissemination of racist posters, signs and caricatures of bigoted illustrations prevalent on campus, thus creating a hostile working environment.

### The Pride

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# Whose Mess is it anyway?

Melanie Addington  
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

Have you noticed the sticky tables outside the ACD computer labs? Leftover pieces of food and other trash can be found nestled between people's drinks.

Students frequently use the computer lab in ACD 202 where the computers are easily accessible and the staff is friendly and knowledgeable. Most of the students have no problem with the "No Drinks Allowed" rule and set their drinks on the tables outside the lab.

But outside the computer lab, small pieces of furniture prop open the doors and several stains and sticky marks on the tables have remained since the beginning of the semester, along with the trash.

When asked in mid-March why the tables were not cleaned, Mary Atkins, Instructional Computer Lab Coordinator, said that she was not aware of any complaints and that she was unable to fix problems in the computer labs unless she was informed of them. "If anyone has complaints or suggestions please email me at [atkins@csusm.edu](mailto:atkins@csusm.edu)," said Atkins. "We work for you guys."

But by April 28, the tables were still not clean. A computer lab assistant—his name withheld— informed me that it was unclear who was to clean the table in the hallway. Atkins forwarded an email to the computer lab staff stating that their duties include: "recycle barrels, trash around the computers, cleaning screens, cleaning mice, AND cleaning the floor close around and under the computers. Facilities will clean up spills." Atkins further stated, "Our mandate is to provide a clean, pleasant environment for the students to work in -- and since the janitorial contract does not include this, we end up doing these things."

According to Facilities, the custodial service is in charge of cleaning all tables, but since the tables outside the lab are not supposed to be there--due to fire regulations--the tables have not been cleaned. Patti Holden, from Facility Services, said that she had not heard of any complaints before now, but said she will ask custodial service to begin cleaning the outside tables immediately.

On March 20, Steve Orsak, from Environmental Health and Occupational Safety, stated, "CSUSM is addressing the addition of shelves inside each computer laboratory to hold food. Facilities Services and Planning, Design & Construction have been working on this item. There is also a plan to install magnetic hold back units on the lab doors so the door props can be removed." As of April 28, Patti Holden said no order had been placed for shelving or door props, but commented, "That would be a good idea."

# Men and Women's Golf at Cal State San Marcos

Victoria B. Segall  
PRIDE FEATURE EDITOR

## Men's Golf Wins Western Regionals

Rain poured during the second round of the Western Regional National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Championships, but this did not stop the men's golf team from winning the event with a total of 907 strokes. The men's team competed April 17-18 at the Temecula Golf Club against six other NAIA teams, including CSU Monterey Bay, which came in second with 923 strokes. Fred Hanover, Golf Program Director and Head Golf Coach, trains the eight freshmen in CSUSM's men's golf team.

Hanover says that this year's young team did not have much experience in the beginning of the year and were not used to traveling to

their competitions. However, time has passed, the team has gained more experience, and Coach Hanover states, "Maturity wise, they're great—they've matured a lot."

The men's golf team is currently ranked 16th nationally in men's golf for the NAIA, however once this team attends the National Championships, they have a good chance for higher ranking in the NAIA. The NAIA is for schools, like CSUSM, that have newly formed Athletic Programs that may not yet have the necessary four male and four female sports teams that are necessary for NCAA recognized (National Collegiate Athletic Association) schools, like SDSU.

## Women's Golf One of Best in California

According to NAIA's "Head to Head Standings," CSUSM's women's golf team is ranked 9th in women's golf. The women's team, primarily coached by Assistant Golf Coach, Dr. Jackie Trischman, is comprised of four juniors and one freshman. On April 10-11, the women's golf team competed at the Lady Matador Classic in CSUN, finishing 5th, and also competed at Idaho State, April 16-18.

Since California has very few

female golf teams in the NAIA, CSUSM's female team has had to travel around the country for many of their tournaments, including Texas and Oregon. They will also attend the women's NAIA National Championships in Cumberland, Kentucky, May 16-18.

The men's golf team will attend their NAIA National Championships in Albuquerque, New Mexico, May 22-26. Coach Hanover believes that both teams could finish in the top ten for the nationals.

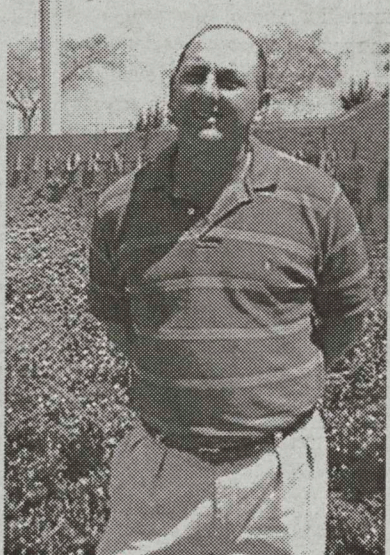
## Winning Regimens

The men and women golf teams practice on various golf courses across San Diego County, including Vista Valley Country Club, Escondido's Eagle Crest Golf Club and Temecula's Red Hawk. In addition to traditional practice on the golf courses, Coach Hanover incorporates yoga into their practice.

The golfers practice yoga Friday mornings at 7:00am in Commons 206, under the supervision of a yoga instructor hired by Coach Hanover. A few of the male players may not have liked yoga when they began, but now Hanover says that they are enjoying it a bit more. "The stretching, relaxation, and breathing exercises are really helpful for life,

as well as golf," comments Coach Hanover.

Assistant Golf Coach, Dr. Jackie Trischman, teaches chemistry at CSUSM, has been a part of the Torrey Pines Women's League, and has competed as a junior golfer at Pennsylvania's state level. Head Golf Coach Fred Hanover joined CSUSM in the fall of 1998. He received a phone call from Barbara Bashein, Vice President of External Affairs, who had been looking for someone to help create a CSUSM golf team. Coach Hanover accepted the position and his past coaching experience includes three years coaching CSU San Bernardino's NCAA Division II golf team, which finished third in the nation.



# Cloning... at CSUSM?

Bryan Clark  
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

A strange occurrence took place in the Academic Computer Lab on Tuesday, April 18, at Cal State San Marcos.

Morning students anxiously waited for the Academic Computer Lab workers to grant them access to the school computers in Academic Hall 202. However, students were told that they were currently unable to use the PCs—the Academic Computer Lab was partially shutdown.

What students didn't know was that at that precise moment, a cloning process was taking place in ACD 202. In fact, the cloning process had been happening the night before without student knowledge.

System Integration Expert at Cal State San Marcos, Bill Craig, was involved with the

cloning in the Academic Labs. "The cloning that was going on in the labs," explained Craig, "was to prevent students from infecting themselves in the computer lab." Plain and simple, virus protection and cloning on campus has been occurring without student knowledge.

What if a mistake was made during the cloning process--what would students do? "We had to close the labs to complete the cloning process - otherwise the labs couldn't be used by anyone," Craig stated.

Strange as it sounds, cloning in the computer lab during the night was indeed what was happening. But what was being cloned, you may ask? Our campus computers are being cloned to better serve students. Craig was heading up an "upgrade" of our Academic Computer Lab that makes all the computers look and act the same by using a technology called "Cloning."

In cloning, a person can make an "image" of a com-

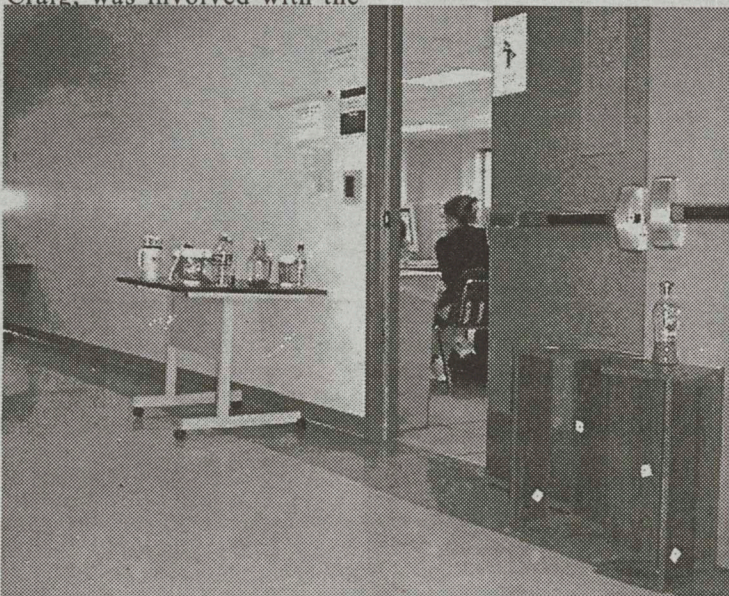
puter, which includes hardware settings, software settings, and tools--much like Virus Protection and Machine Maintenance--identical to the original machine. Cloning cuts down on the time spent troubleshooting problem machines and hardware issues. Essentially, all the PC Computers in Academic Hall are exactly the same, made directly from one machine, which is copied, to each computer over our school network.

Students were unable to use the Academic Computer Lab that Tuesday because of a small problem during the cloning process. A few of the machines had a problem "understanding" that they were to be cloned. Since all the machines are cloned over the school network, only a few machines can clone at one time.

Some machines had slow or bad network cables, which caused the computers to download the cloned image more slowly than others did. Since it took more time for some machines to download the image, the rest of the computers in the Academic Computer Lab were waiting to accept the new image.

This process can take several hours, which is why it is done at night. The slower machines took upwards of 2 to 3 hours each, which delayed the process of cloning the entire Academic Computer Lab.

If you see any problems with a computer you are working on - please contact the Cal State San Marcos Help Desk at [helpdesk@csusm.edu](mailto:helpdesk@csusm.edu) or call 750-4790.



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# Academic Bulletin

**RAD - University Police sponsored training for campus safety and awareness.**

**Basic RAD**  
12 hours, Adult women.....under 18 yrs requires parent consent  
\$20.00 – one time fee w/lifetime NO COST return policy!  
\*Students must attend ALL classes to receive certification of completion.

June 3, 6, & 17, 2000  
12:30pm - 4:30pm  
VPA Annex #1

**RAD-Kids**  
6 hours, 5-7 yrs of age, for Girls and Boys  
\$15.00/child

\*Parents and or guardians are highly encouraged to participate in the class.

June 24 & July 1, 2000  
1:00pm - 4:00pm  
VPA Annex #1

**RAD-Kids**  
9 hours, 8-10 yrs of age, for Girls and Boys  
\$15.00/child  
\*Parents and or guardians are highly encouraged to participate in the class.

July 15, 22, & 29, 2000  
1:00pm - 4:00pm  
VPA Annex #1

Check-out the RAD page at: <http://www.csusm.edu/rad/>

**SPECIAL LIBRARY HOURS**  
May 17 - 23, 2000

The Library will be open extra hours for finals study as follows:

*(Added hours are italicized/underlined)*

(May 17-18)  
Wed -Thur  
8:00am - 10:00pm

(May 19)  
Friday  
8:00am - 4:30pm

(May 20-21)  
Sat - Sun  
11:00am – 5:00pm  
(Note: MEDIA SERVICES is open the additional hours on Saturday & Sunday ONLY)

(May 22-23)  
Mon - Tues  
8:00am - 10:00pm

For further information call 750-4348 during open hours.

**LAFS Scholarship Auction**

On Monday, May 1, 2000 the Latino Association of Faculty & Staff (LAFS) of CSUSM will conduct a fundraising auction for the LAFS Scholarship. The auction will be conducted through the CSUSM web page and will be open to the public. Detail information on the auction will be found on web page at <http://www.csusm.edu/>

The items have been donated by members of LAFS and are Latin American, Hispanic, or indigenous in origin. Auction items can be previewed starting at 8:00 a.m. Bidding opens at noon and closes at noon on Friday, May 12.

Please bid early and often and help us raise money for the 2000-2001 Scholarships. Note that 100% of the proceeds from the auction will be deposited in the endowed scholarship fund, which means that your contribution will have a permanent impact on the scholarship.

Please share this information with as many members of the community and your office as you can.

With sincere thanks!  
The Latino Association of Faculty & Staff

# CSUSM CALENDAR of EVENTS

**Tuesday, May 2, 2000**

*Trespassing Through Shadows: Memory, Photography and the Holocaust*  
Dr. Andrea Liss (CSUSM) will discuss her book on Yom HaShoa, the day of Holocaust Remembrance. A book signing will follow.  
12:00pm – 1:00pm  
ACD 102

**Thursday, May 4**

**Cha sa tata**  
A Mixtec Healer Shares his Knowledge of Plants & Medicine - Professors Bonnie Bade and Deborah Small present an audiovisual experience of Mexican indigenous healing and plant use.  
7:00pm – 8:00pm  
ACD 102

**“Biochemistry of degenerative temporomandibular joint disease” — Dr. Gustavo Zardeneta of the Dept. of Oral & Maxillofac. Surg., Univ. Texas Health Science Ctr.**  
Join MBRS in exploring the biochemical mechanisms underlying temporomandibular joint disease. Dr. Zardeneta will discuss current studies investigating the steps leading to this diseased state. Free radical sources and oxidative modification of key proteins in the joint will be discussed.  
Agenda:  
Reception – “Meet the Scientist” (An opportunity to talk one-on-one with our distinguished guest.)  
Light Refreshments provided.

10:00am - 10:30am  
Presentation & Discussion  
10:30am – 12:00pm  
Location:  
University Hall 270

**“The Story of Ah Quin”**  
Pioneering member of San Diego’s Chinese community. Film sponsored by the History Club.  
7:00pm  
UH 270

**Friday, May 5, 2000**

**Cinco de Mayo & Cesar Chavez Celebration**  
This event is co-sponsored by Ballet Folklorico Mixtlan and M.E.Ch.A

10:00 Welcome by student  
10:15 ASI Early Learning Center  
10:30 Welcome by Dr. Gonzales  
10:50 Speaker Hector Muro  
11:30 Ballet Folklori Mixtlan  
12:00 Speaker Dolores Huerta  
12:20 Music, Pinatas  
12:45 Ballet Folklorico Mixtlan  
1:00 Student Speakers  
1:30 Ballet Folklorico  
2:00 Closing Statement  
2:15 Aztec Dancers

**Next Week’s Line-Up of Great Music:**

**Monday, May 8, 2000**  
**Candye Kane**  
Rounder Records’ Swingin’ Blues Diva  
12:00pm - 1:00pm  
Dome Stage

# HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT LAW SCHOOL?

- What Are the Current Job Opportunities For Lawyers?
- What Is The Law School Admissions Test (LSAT)? How Should I Prepare for It?
- Can I Afford Law School? (scholarships & financial aid)
- Can I Continue To Work While In Law School? (part-time option)
- Does Law School Really Take Three Years? (two-year option)

**Tuesday, May 9, 2000**  
**Hwy 52**  
Bluegrass in the tradition of pioneers like Bill Monroe.  
12:00pm - 1:00pm  
Dome Stage

**Wednesday, May 10, 2000**  
**Bitoto**  
Souskous music from Zaire  
12:00pm - 1:00pm  
Dome Stage

**Thursday, May 11, 2000**  
**Zydeco T and the Zydeco Patrol**  
Southwest Louisiana Cajun and Zydeco  
12:00pm - 1:00pm  
Dome Stage

**Also for next Thursday, May 11, 2000:**  
**Ruthie Hewitt – “Math and Science Can Be Fun?”**  
Presented by ASI CSU San Marcos Childcare Committee  
7:15pm  
Commons 206