April 21st 1993

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National Champs

Model United Nations team brings back top honors

by Steven Jennings
Chronicle staff writer

Besieging prestigious universities from all over the world including USC, Georgetown and Columbia University, Cal State, San Bernardino won the top award in the nation's largest Model United Nations competition.

Representing the Islamic Republic of Iran, the 16 CSUSB students who competed in the weeklong conference in New York on April 6-10 brought back an "Outstanding Delegation" award. CSUSB also won this award in 1988 when they represented Singapore. Last year, representing Japan, the team was recognized for New York City and headed off lectures, individual research, and making final preparations for the upcoming competition. Once on the country to the best of our ability," said delegate Stacy Lowe.

The team was fortunate enough to have two experts on Iranian foreign policy give briefings to the group, both at CSUSB and in New York. Political Science Professor Ralph Salmi utilized his expertise on the Islamic Republic of Iran and his experiences as a United States intelligence officer at the U.S. embassy in Tehran prior to the 1979 revolution. He told the team they would have to act almost like "bullys" to accurately portray the Iranians.

"When you represent Iran, you've got to forget about defending yourself on the issues," said Salmi. "You've got to take the initiative and attack the behavior of other nations when it doesn't conform to Islamic principles."

The team attributes much of its success to Salmi's generosity with his knowledge of Iran and then some.

"Not only did Dr. Salmi help us with our understanding of their foreign policy, but he also encouraged and convinced many of us to join the team in the first place," said delegate and treasurer Gina Sand.

The team's second briefing came from the First Secretary of the Iranian Mission to the U.N. After giving a brief general description of Iran's policies, the mission entertained specific questions from each team member. Questions ranged from "Iran's position on women in the workforce" to the more pointed "Iran's involvement in terrorist activities." The delegation found this session to be especially helpful.

"We were honored that the Iranian official was willing to speak with us about both his country's policies and their culture," said Jonathan Lyons. "I hope that we honed him by representing his country to the best of our ability."

Although the team knew that they were performing well throughout the week, they grew anxious and uncertain as closing ceremonies approached. In many of the committees, the team had many of its proposals overwhelmingly voted down, sometimes garnering support from only five to ten percent of the other countries. "I reassured them that, even though their resolutions weren't being passed, they were still in character with Iranian foreign policy," said Khare.

The team grew collectively more tense and expectant of the awards ceremony as Saturday night drew close. That morning, the conference moved from the hotel to the United Nations building on the East side of Manhattan. In the wake of the World Trade Center bombing, the conference moved from the hotel to the United Nations building on the East side of Manhattan. In the wake of the World Trade Center bombing, the team was honored that the Iranian official was willing to speak with us about both his country's policies and their culture," said Jonathan Lyons. "I hope that we honed him by representing his country to the best of our ability."

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**TIME MANAGEMENT AND SELF-CARE.** The Career Development Center will be hosting a time management and self-care seminar presented by Dr. James A. Bush from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in UH 397.

**COFFEE HOUSE IV.** The one year anniversary of Coffee House Expressions: “Whispers & Promises” will begin at 8 p.m. in the Upper Commons. Open mic for poetry readings/short and acoustic bands (advance contract only) will be performed. For more information, call 880-5943.

**GREEK WEEK.** Greek Week seminar presented by Dr. James A. Richerson will perform along with a public forum on “Healthy Environment, Healthy Economy,” this year’s theme. A nature bowl with teams of 5-6 grade students, teachers, teacher workshops, and exhibits. For more information, call (909) 880-5681.

**BASEBALL:** CSUSB vs. CSU Dominguez Hills. 3:30 p.m. at Fiscalini Field.

**ENVIRONMENTAL EXPO ’93.** The Inland Empire Environmental Expo ’93 held at Cal State, San Bernardino from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the gym. Magician Steve “Trash” Richerson will perform along with a public forum on “Healthy Environment, Healthy Economy,” this year’s theme. A nature bowl with teams of 5-6 grade and 7-8 grade students will be held, as well as a film festival, activity round-ups for children, parents and teachers, teacher workshops, and exhibits. For more information, call (909) 880-5681.

**SECRETARY’S DAY.** The Student Union Program Board will host Los Guys Lime management and self-care information. Call 880-5943.

**ABSENTEE VOTER APPLICATION DEADLINE.** Registered voters in the City of San Bernardino who wish to vote by absentee ballot must mail in their application for an absentee ballot by TODAY. For more information, call the City Clerk’s office at (909) 384-5102.

**MOVIE.** The Student Union Program presents Walt Disney’s, Aladdin, in the Recital Hall. Show times are at 2, 4:30, and 7 p.m. Admission is $1.

**GAVIN MUCK**

**THE WEEKLY**

**CALENDAR**

**Students bring high hopes and resumés to latest Career Fair**

*by Nadine Webber*  
*Chronicle staff writer*

The CSUSB Career Development Center sponsored a Career Fair on Wednesday, April 14 in the CSUSB gymnasium.

The focus of the Career Fair was to give students an opportunity to apply for various employment offered by a variety of employers interested in hiring now. But did it meet student expectations?

There were representatives of private-industry employers and government agencies, all branches of the U.S. Armed Forces, employers dealing in technology, sales, services to the public, as well as retail sales and insurance.

Were these the employers students expected to see?

Communications major Julie — commented that “most of the booths were geared toward sales or middle management (for companies) like Pizza Hut and Lady Foot Locker. No entry-level corporate positions” This student objected to one industry representative asking students questions like “are you married?” — an illegal question. The student also said “I asked where their corporate offices were and they were all out of state’.”

When Career Development Center director Patricia Rodgers Gordon was asked to respond to the fact that the entry-level positions offered by many of the Career Fair participants appeared to be the type that didn’t require a college degree, she said that many of the employers offered such positions, but that “if students looked into these employers, they would see that degree-required positions such as “CPA and accounting were also offered. The director also didn’t like hearing that an employer had asked an illegal question because “the center doesn’t want to have such employers”.

*see CAREER FAIR, page 5*
Los Angeles jury had to make a difficult decision

by Peter Spiegel
Chronicle staff writer

Everyone at one time or another, whether by design or accident, must make a "tough" decision. For most of us however, the impact of that decision will usually be limited to ourselves or perhaps to one or two others. Even in those professional circles where life and death decisions are daily occurrences, the scope of such decisions is generally narrow, in that the outcome, while certainly of great importance, will usually not effect the population as a whole.

The individuals impanelled to hear and deliberate on the Rodney King case had no such limitation.

What was thrust upon the eight men and women was the knowledge that their decision would reach far beyond the four accused officers and King himself.

To seek evidence of this point one need only have been alive and even minimally aware during the year since the first trial's conclusion. The first King verdict and the resultant turmoil has been and continues to be invoked by anyone and everyone, and the jurors from the second trial found themselves in a "no-win" situation.

If they were to find for the defense, they would in many people's minds be validating or reinforcing an institution of the 'oppressors' that is so often criticized. If they were to find for the prosecution, the death of civilians, the King case had no such limitation.

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Delegate Steven Jennings prepares his notes before speaking to the General Assembly in the actual United Nations building in Manhattan.

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**MUN**
**Continued from page 1**

security measures at the U.N. were increased dramatically. Each delegate was required to display their ID badge at all times and all persons entering the building were required to pass through metal detectors.

"Going through the metal detectors made the threat of terrorism very real to me," said Ann Gerdes, a returning delegate who also remarked on last year's security. "Last year, all we had to do was flash our badges and they just let us in. It was quite a different story this year."

After the team peppered other delegations with inflammatory speeches, particularly the United States and Israel, the final session ended and the moment of truth was upon them. What happened next could be described as almost surreal.

"I didn't think we had a chance at top honors, I thought we'd get a lesser award," said delegate Tobin Brinker. "After those awards were all given out to other delegations, my heart sunk."

One could imagine that the mood of the team was anti-climactic. As the group heard what they thought was the last award to be given out, looks of disappointment moved across the faces of the delegation from San Bernardino.

"We'd had a great experience at the conference. But all the work we'd put into it... we really went into it with the commitment that we would do our best to win," said Holly Wiestmann. "Then I heard the word 'Iran' and we just exploded into a fit of elation."

The 16-member delegation celebrated in the aisles as the announcer read off the delegation's full name.

"As I turned around to embrace Sally, I thought to myself how impressive it was for our school, relatively small CSUSB to become national champions," said delegate Ron Remmie, speaking of fellow delegate Sally Harte. "I felt proud of Cal State."

After a long night of celebration, the delegation returned home Sunday night to the Inland Empire, anticipating their swift return to life back at CSUSB. But, they will always have their memories of skyscrapers, taxis, shoe-shine men and a sea of students fighting to have their way.

Now, the team is preparing for the San Bernardino Model United Nations, the one-day conference for area high schools. The students will use their experiences in New York to guide the high schools through the U.N. experience. Grissom will be the Secretary-General for the May 5 conference.

The CSUSB Model United Nations Program is sponsored by Instructionally Related Programs Funds and the generous donations of the community from Med Centrex, Inc., Healthier Generations, Dr. Parvin Syal, Dennis M. Finn, Jay P. Grosman, William N. Barnett, David A. Gunn and Cougar Computer Services.

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**1993 National Model United Nations Championship Team**

Jeff Lowe, 
Head Delegate
Jonathan Lyons, 
Deputy Head Delegate
Gina Sand, Treasurer
Sanjay Sobti, Secretary
Tobin Brinker
Vik Chaubey
Ann Gerdes
Dianne Grissom
Sally Harte
Stephanie Hoggard
Steven Jennings
Stacy McClendon
Joseph Naus
Lisa Obst
Ron Remmie
Holly Wiestmann
Bij Khare, Advisor
CAREER FAIR continued from page 2

continued from page 1

tial race was also evenly paced with
Hinshaw collecting 544 votes to
Marquez's 467.

Finance Board and Board of Directors member Terry Szczo, the
only candidate for Treasurer on the
ballot, collected 860 votes to
win the office.

As for the remaining four can-
didates, their campaign-weary and
sunk faces reacted stoically
to the run off announcement that
came just after 11 p.m. last Wednes-
day at Wylie's Pub.

"It's been a long two days and
hopefully next week the students
will turn out once again to choose
who they want to represent them," said Tompkins.

Monville was also not sur-
prised by the results and said he had
anticipated an extra week to decide
the election.

"I'm not surprised at all," he
said, "I think it just follows a tradi-
tion on this campus."

JURY continued from page 3

pressive white establishment." For
others, finding for the prosecution
would render the jurors as acqui-
escing to the 'bleeding-heart liber-
als of society.'

With perhaps the exception of
the Sacco-Vanzetti trial/execution
during the 1920's, never has a jury
been faced with such monumental
ramifications of their decision, par-
ticularly knowing that despite ef-
forts to protect their anonymity,
their identities are at some point
likely to become known.

They have my admiration for
their courage.

And have they have my condon-
ces.

The Career Development Cen-
ter offers a chance for
graduating seniors and graduates a
ment Center offers a chance for
field of study, "we don't want booths
that just take up space."

Presently the Career Develop-
centers represented on this campus'.

The director also said that the
Career Fair for next year will be
different because the center wants
to present more employers to better
interest all students and their major
field of study, "we don't want booths
that just take up space."

The consulting will mainly
involve the close interaction of
the programs sponsors with the
young entrepreneurs for the cre-
tion of a free enterprise system
aimed directly at the economi-
cally disadvantaged which are ex-
periencing drastic shifts in previ-
ous job skills that are evolving
into complex hi-tech fields.

This season, corporate spon-
sors such Southern California
Edison will ensure the continued
success of programs like S.I.F.E.,
to provide young students of all
grades the power of knowledge in
the skills of becoming successful
educated entrepreneurs in tomor-
rows free-market enterprise.

SIFE encourages
financial freedom

by Michael Sleboda
Chronicle staff writer

There is a special pro-
gram here at Cal State San Ber-
nardino that primarily aims in ful-
filling the desires of young stu-
dents of all grade levels in the
Inland Empire in achieving finan-
cial freedom by illustrating the
advantages of becoming a future
entrepreneur.

This dynamic program is
known as S.I.F.E. (students in free
enterprise) which recognizes the
fundamental needs of creating and
nurturing the young independent
business entrepreneur engaging in
free enterprise in todays society.

The positive results attained by
the successful program have been
crystallized by the awards of
"Rookie of the Year" and "Run-
er Up" at the regional S.I.F.E. con-
est of 1991-1992 in Fort
Worth, Texas.

This year proves to be an-
other encore of last season with
the award of first-runner up and
the prize of one thousand dollars
at the recent regional competition
in Santa Barbara. In addition, the
main focus of S.I.F.E. for the 1992-
1993 season is a more concen-
trated effort particularly on the "as-
suming" aspects of the program.

The consulting will mainly
involve the close interaction of
the programs sponsors with the
young entrepreneurs for the cre-
tion of a free enterprise system
aimed directly at the economi-
cally disadvantaged which are ex-
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grades the power of knowledge in
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rows free-market enterprise.

IN BRIEF...

- The Cal State, San Bernardino
Office of Public Affairs is sponsor-
ning a photography contest, offering
$500 cash prize for the best photo
depicting campus life.

- The prize-winning photo will
be published in University bro-
chures. Other deserving entries will
also be published by the Univer-
sity, crediting the photographers.

- All photos must be shot, at
entrant's expense, on 35mm color
slide film. The Public Affairs of-
fice will develop submitted by 3
p.m., Friday, May 14, 1993. Late
entries will be ineligible for the first-
place award, but will still be con-
sidered for publication. The prize
winner will be notified no later than

- For more information, contact
Cynthia Pringle or Jay Wampler at
the Public Affairs Office, in Room
121 of the Administration Build-
ing, or phone 880-5007.

- The CSUSB Gay, Lesbian and
Bisexual Union is offering a $100
scholarship to a continuing full-
time CSUSB undergraduate of
graduate student.

- Applications must submit a one
to two page autobiographical
statement about his/her participation in or contributions to
the gay and lesbian community,
on or off-campus, as well as a brief
summary of his/her academic goals.

- The deadline for applications is May
27, and the recipient will be
announced June 2.

- Applications and further
information are available from
GLBU co-advisor Dr. Craig
Henderson in Student Services,
University Hall 231, 880-5185.
Texas sculptors 'loop' CSUSB

by Sharon Vandermelden
Chronicle staff writer

"The Scenic Loop: A Collaborative Installation," opened April 1 at the University Art Gallery. This installation is a cooperative debut of Ken Little and Henry Stein.

Their visit to CSUSB is through the courtesy of the Intellectual Life and Visiting Scholars committee. The installation will be presented through May 14.

Little and Stein have been close friends for about five years and share a studio in San Antonio, Texas. They are both sculptors but their various interests have led them to other facets of art, such as installation work. As friends they have shared ideas, books and processes. It is through conversations about responding to things that they found their abilities and philosophies overlapped. This installation process according to Little is as "material manifestation of their shared experience."

Little is a professor of sculpture at the University of Texas, San Antonio and initially focused in ceramics. However, even then he experimented with sculptural space through performance pieces. Influenced by minimalism, Little's work addresses the entire gallery space, not just the framework of individual pedestal objects.

While lecturing at the Art Department, Little responded to questions about the origin of his art, "I make it for myself," Little said, "it gives me a sense of identity, nurture and wonder." He admitted to working intuitively and feeling how objects relate to each other. However, he said he was "quick to start analyzing their abstraction after the fact."

Stein, as well as being a sculptor, has an added interest in antique collecting. He combines these aspects to create sculptural assemblages. Stein incorporates and transforms these found objects into a metaphorical post-modern language.

Stein uses maps in a large portion of his work. It is a "carnetian" interpretation of the world we live in," Henry commented. He is intrigued with their grids and the "abstract idea of being out of your body" when you look at them. They represent, according to Stein, "a border and boundary that you cut up and manipulate."

The collaborative installation is inviting with its sky blue walls and floor. The juxtaposition between the wooden structures, metal assemblages, painted images and papered figures manipulates the viewer into a scenic loop.

Little and Stein initiate a repetition and rhythm of materials and relationships, incorporating both their friendship and ideas into a cohesive work.

The gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Earth Day Greetings From Another World

Biosphere 2 located in Arizona. Nearly two years ago, eight people sealed themselves in this 3.15 acre enclosed, miniaturized version of Earth. They have been studying such things as controlling insect infestation through a mixture of crop rotation and the use of insect predators to replace chemical spraying. CSUSB students will have a chance to see these pioneers in a live satellite link-up on Thursday, April 22 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m in Room 104 in the Lower Commons.

No News is Good News is TV News

The following is sample of the broadcast faire of late: - CLICK! - Well, the case is now in the jury's hands. Following closing arguments by the defense, the judge imparted final instructions, and the eight men and four women were sent off to begin the process of deliberation... - CLICK! - The jury was whisked away in their mirror-windowed, nondescript white van to their undisclosed hotel where... - CLICK! - We have jury expert John Smith with us. Mr. Smith, why is this jury so hard to "read"? What do you think is in their heads? Well, I think... - CLICK! - 3500 LAPD officers, 600 highway patrol officers, 450 Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputies, 600 California National Guard troops, with another 1500 on stand-by alert... - CLICK! - We at KCBS will update you hourly during this 'Jury Watch,' and... - CLICK! - If they're let go? We're going to tear it up worse than... - CLICK! - (National Guard armory parking lot, riot-outfitted troops practicing riot-control tactics, their guttural 'Hooyahs!' resounding as they advance on an imaginary unruly crowd) Well certainly we hope we won't be needed, but... - CLICK! - And in Los Angeles, they're holding their collective breath as jury deliberations began today in what may turn out to be... - CLICK! - No justice! No peace! No justice! No... - CLICK! - 35 separate camera positions, 28 satellite broadcast vans, reporters from around the world, numerous... - CLICK! - Shopkeepers in Koreatown are already boarding up their store-fronts in anticipation of... - CLICK! - And in urban centers across the nation, gun store owners report burgeoning sales, apparently borne out of fear... - CLICK! - (Basement of a federal building, U.S. Marshals practicing with riot batons, 'Hooyahs!' echoing throughout) Last time several federal buildings were damaged, so this time we... - CLICK! - Businesses in the Downtown area are advising their employees to plan for extended office stays, to include stocking food, water, clothing, and other essentials in the event that... - CLICK! - (Empty stadium parking lot, a dozen LAPD patrol vehicles practicing group rapid deployment, sirens wailing and lights flashing) Naturally we hope it won't come to this, but... - CLICK! - (Meeting room of a downtown L.A. hotel, where upper-management representatives of the broadcast media are sponsoring a panel discussion on the media's responsibility with regard to trial/verdict coverage) And frankly we're at a loss as to why we're being accused of raising tension levels... - CLICK!
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Spring sluggers head into stretch

by Ric Rivas
Chronicle sports editor

The Cal State, San Bernardino baseball and softball teams are headed into the stretch run of their seasons. Now is a good time to look at how well things are going. They are both in their second year of Division II play but are making headway in a very tough conference, the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Right now the baseball team stands at 18 wins, 18 losses and 1 draw. Second year Coach Don Parnell finds his team toward the top of the conference. While the first half of the year was tough for the Coyotes, their bats have come to life. John Smith for the Coyotes, their bats have come a key player. He likes to lead by example. The infield has improved steadily and Lyman is the best example. Shortstop is the position that usually has to field the most and Lyman’s steady play effects the rest of the infield. Pat King, Jason Krase, and Ed Zamona all play their positions well, but Lyman is the key to making it work.

On the softball side of things the team is at 14 wins and 15 losses. Head Coach Sue Strain has assembled a young team which, much like the baseball team, is just coming together. Led by third baseman Felicia Harrall and center fielder Michelle Mapstead the Coyotes are looking to move up in the CCAA standings.

In softball, there is a greater chance of bunting so the third baseman must be smart, aggressive and fearless. Harrell fits all of those qualities, “I’m always focused,” she says. Harrell is also the lead off hitter and takes the responsibilities of trying to start the rallies.

Centerfielder Mapstead recently moved into the clean up spot in the order and is enjoying it. “I’m more relaxed, all I have to do is find the holes,” she comments. With an outfield that has good range, communication is key. Mapstead with the other outfielders Jodi Parker and Erica Kilgore, have it down.

Catcher Smith is a good example of Parnell’s code “Have fun, play hard”. Smith’s maturity has come through in the clutch, through either a good block on a pitch or a key hit. “He’s my guy,” said Parnell, “always fun to have around.”

Goalie Jeff Kittle was beaten by the Coyotes, their bats have come a key player. He likes to lead by example. The infield has improved steadily and Lyman is the best example. Shortstop is the position that usually has to field the most and Lyman’s steady play effects the rest of the infield. Pat King, Jason Krase, and Ed Zamona all play their positions well, but Lyman is the key to making it work.

An anonymous daredevil contemplates the meaning of life at Air Bungee in Colton

Floor Hockey falls in U.C.S.D. Tournament

by Ric Rivas
Chronicle sports editor

The Cal State San Bernardino Club floor hockey team recently played in the Twelfth UC San Diego Floor Hockey Tournament. They hoped to repeat last year’s trip to the semi-finals, but fell short of that goal.

Cal State played two tough pool matches against UC Riverside and UC Santa Barbara, both of these games ended in ties. The run ended with a heartbreaking one goal loss to UC Irvine.

The game against UCR was a foreshadowing of things to come. The Coyotes, like all the other teams, had trouble getting used to the surface and the wider rink. The biggest problem was that the Coyotes could not get the ball to bounce their way.

UCSC scored early in the game and tried to build their lead. The Coyotes stopped every chance. Rob Hendricks scored in the second period on a nice pass from Greg Hennig. Goalie John Hunt came up with good saves to preserve the tie. It was 2 to 2.

The game against UC Santa Barbara again saw the Coyotes fall behind in the first period. Goodie Jeff Kittle was beaten by the ball going through traffic. Cal State’s first goal was almost called off because of play in the goal area. Dan Sperandio would get the credit.

UC Irvine used a hustling system that would spell the Coyotes’ downfall. While Cal State passed and made better shots, Irvine waited and forced the Coyotes to make the mistakes.

Irvine’s goals all resulted from Coyote mistakes while the Coyote goals were set up off of crisp passes. Greg Hennig and Steve Gesner would get the Cal State goals. The final score was UC Irvine 3 and Cal State 2.

While all of the players had opinions on what happened and how they had played, the weekend was best summed up by Hendricks.

“These were games we should have won,” he said.

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