

Problems of Abuse? Disabled Parking

Amanda Bergara
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

Twice Carlos von Son has seen people parking in disabled spaces and then running to class. He is concerned about the possible abuse of the Disabled parking lot. Von Son, Professor of Latin American Literature, believes there are too many disabled permits on campus and not enough parking spaces.

With Fall 2000 enrollment applications increasing by 45 percent compared to the same time last

year, parking availability becomes a definite concern. Von Son uses a wheelchair and has stated that finding parking at CSUSM "is a nightmare."

Robert Williams, Office Manager for Parking Services, has stated there is no way to regulate who is and who is not actually disabled. He also said that CSUSM has enough disabled parking spaces according to the criteria dictated by the State of California's Accessibility Reference Manual, which states that 2 percent of the total amount of parking spaces on campus be designated as disabled. But are there actually enough disabled spaces?

Professor von Son has been late to class twice this semester because he has been unable to find parking. He sometimes arrives on campus an hour and a half before his classes begin to ensure that he can find a space. While disabled students may use the Faculty/Staff lot when the Disabled lot is full, these spaces are not adequate for those in wheelchairs. There is not enough room in between the spaces for wheelchairs to get in and out of vehicles. When having to use the Faculty/Staff lot because the Dis-



Cars parked in disabled parking without placards

PAUL BLANCHARD/The Pride

abled lot was full, Professor von Son had to ask someone to back out his van for him so he could get into it.

It is likely that as student enrollment increases, so will the number of disabled students. John Segoria, Director of Disabled Student Services, believes that

CSUSM's small campus is attractive to disabled students because the buildings are close together.

According to Linda Leiter, Director of Business Services at CSUSM, "There are no plans to build [parking lots] for Fall 2000. There is not a lot of land that is readily available and conve-

nient." Leiter is looking at a possible interim parking site adjacent to the University Services Building at La Moree Rd. and Barham Dr., but this is not firm. More disabled parking with a ramping and elevator plan is due in 2002. In regards to disabled parking for Fall 2000, Leiter stated, "Hopefully, there will be enough."



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More Buildings Coming Soon

Mike Spangler
PRIDE NEWS EDITOR

Construction for the new Science and Arts buildings is expected to begin within three months said Russ Decker, Director of Planning, Design & Construction at CSUSM.

The Arts Building will have a 250-seat auditorium, eclipsing the campus' present 145-seat auditorium in ACD 102. Additionally, there will be a 150-seat rehearsal theater with a stage large enough to host a 30-piece chamber orchestra. Still a third performance arena will be a "Black Box Theatre." The versatile theater will be a wide-open space where seating can be varied for each performance transforming the stage from the traditional proscenium-style to a thrust-style, or a theater-in-the-round. The theatre will also have sprung-type flooring for dance and movement classes. "It gives the students the opportunity to experiment and to be in different theater settings," said Decker.

The new Arts building will also have stations for ceramics, painting, and sculpture; music practice rooms; video editing bays; a recording studio; a multimedia studio. The new Science building will have specific laboratories for Biology, Chemistry,

and Physics, as well as five computer labs assigned to the Computer Science and Math departments. Decker said the current Science Hall will continue to be used as a laboratory building, but the new Science building will house "the next generation of labs for us." "North

County has an incredible number of companies performing pharmacological and biological work: you have to respond to those sorts of things," said Decker.

The Construction Company of Swinerton and Walberg, described by Decker as "a regional powerhouse in construction," is the "apparent low-bidder" with a bid of \$20,670,000 for the two buildings. Swinerton and Walberg completed construction on the

campus' newest classroom facility, University Hall, in Fall 1999 for a final cost of nearly \$12.5 million. Construction on the new buildings will not begin until after the apparent low-bid is declared official, and the construction company posts the appropriate bonds. The "highly formalized process" takes six to eight weeks, said Decker.

The new buildings, with an expected completion date of May 2003, are paid for primarily through state-appropriated funds. Decker said, "We're still trying to figure out some additional funding" but quickly dispelled any concerns that construction could halt mid-way because of a lack of funds: "These buildings will be built."



Campus Improvements

By Mike Spangler
PRIDE NEWS EDITOR

CSU San Marcos received \$200,000 for "Minor Capital Improvements" which qualify as costs under \$250,000. The next improvements for students on how to negotiate the "Chutes and Ladders" of the campus for the year 2000 will come out of these State funds.

New maps and signs will replace the "You Are Here" maps already on campus and will direct campus users to the nearest elevator. Users will see how best to travel from "The Dome" to the third floor of University Hall. A student or guest will also be able to download the map from the university web site.

Signage for "Accessible Paths of Travel" has topped the list of university improvements due to the efforts of John Segoria, Director of Disabled Student Services, and Purchasing Agent, Cynthia Botta.

A new sidewalk will replace the existing gravel pathway that students use to walk between the student parking lots and the buildings of the university. The sidewalk will also run along the south side of Craven Road up to its intersection with Twin Oaks Valley Road. At a cost of \$85,000, the new sidewalk is intended for completion in the summer 2000.

Guest Speaker Talks about Germany, the Reunification, and the European Union

Sarah Smith
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

What would it be like if California and Mexico combined to form one country? It would be comparable to the fall of the Berlin wall and the union of East and West Germany. Imagine the amount of money that California would have to invest in Mexico to bring up the Mexican economy to the level of California; this is what the former West Germany has put into the former East Germany.

Margit Häberle of the German Consulate General's Office in Los Angeles spoke to an audience of sixty on Wednesday, February 23, 2000 in a lecture sponsored by the CSUSM German Club and German Department. Astrid Ronke, a German Professor at CSUSM was hoping the lecture would bring some attention to the German department and make CSUSM more globally diverse.



Häberle's lecture focused on Germany and the European Union and "what has changed since the fall of the Berlin Wall ten years ago." To make the concept of the combining of East and West Germany easier for the students to understand, Häberle compared the union to California and Mexico becoming one country.

There is also the problem of Mexican workers who are well-trained workers but aren't as skilled in new technology as Californians are. East Germans has the same problem as Mexico and West Germany has had to train many workers in new skills. One of the benefits of the union between East and West Germany is that they all speak

the same language, although there was some difference in what different professions were termed.

Germany is also a member of the European Union, which is important because it is "too complicated to have so many separate entities in a world market," said Häberle. The Deutsch Mark will no longer exist

in 2002 because of the creation of the Euro.

Prior to the reunification, it was uncommon for Germans to invest in the stock market because it was a high risk. Instead of investing, Germans put all their money into low interest savings accounts. When the Deutsch Mark became devalued shortly after the reunification, many Germans lost a large part of the money they had saved. Now that the economy is stronger from uniting the country, younger people are more interested in the stock market and investing. Häberle said, "new tax measures will help stocks."

Out of all the countries in the European Union, Germany has taken in the most refugees from the former war-torn Yugoslavia. While Häberle's question and answer session after her lecture consisted mostly of statistics, she ended the evening by answering a question about Germany's position on Jörg Haider. Haider was inducted as a leader for the Freedom Party in Austria and has praised Adolf Hitler's employment policies and Nazi soldiers as "men of good character." Häberle said that Germany's position on Austria is "respect of minorities and individuals" and that Germany is concerned and has "cut down on political relations" with Austria.

One of the major changes in Germany is the move of the capital from Bonn to Berlin. By putting the capital in Berlin, East Germans feel more involved in the union between east and west. Häberle said she is "proud of her country." Häberle said it is amazing how the people of the former east and west are learning how to coexist with each side's different approach in the past. Ten to twenty percent of the German people are upset by the change "but they were part of the ruling class," and didn't want to give up control, according to Häberle. There is a "real diversity" now said Häberle.

The audience at the lecture included students and faculty from Business, Geography, Literature and Writing Studies and the German Language Program. Ronke was hoping for more than just German students and was pleased in the diversity of student interests.

Häberle has worked for three and a half years as the German Consulate General in Los Angeles and is also a member of the Consul for Media and Economic Affairs. She has had no university studies, but has had several international posts, which include Africa, Hungary, and New Delhi. She will be transferring to Berlin in one month.

CSU May Lower Graduation Requirements to 120 Units

(CSU News Release) The Trustees heard a short presentation on lowering the CSU graduation requirement from 124 to 120 semester units at the January 2000 CSU Board of Trustees Meeting. They are scheduled for a discussion and probable vote on the resolution, which requires a change in Title V, at the May Trustees meeting.

Both the CSU Cornerstones Implementation Plan, a strategic plan for CSU's future, and the 1999/00 Governor's budget recommended that the CSU shorten the time it takes a student to graduate.

The 124-unit requirement in the CSU is linked to a four-unit physical education activity requirement imposed in mid-century but which most CSU campuses no longer embrace. CSU San Marcos Graduations Requirements state, "Six units of physical activity coursework and four units of intercollegiate sports activity will be allowed towards a degree at CSUSM."

The CSU press release stated that it is particularly incongruent to require 124 units at the CSU, when a normal course load of 15 units over four years would still leave a student four units short of graduation.

The University of California, the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, and most universities across the nation use 120 units as a minimum unit requirement for graduation.

College Students and Alcohol

By Victor Mireles
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

Funny images of the *Animal House* movie have given way to the new reality that binge drinking is no laughing matter. In the past, college campuses across the nation were not concerned about alcohol issues on campus. However, social attitudes have changed over the past 20 years and in a 1997 Harvard University Study on college drinking it found that "84% of all students drank during the school year and almost half (44%) of all students were binge drinkers." The study focused on 140 state and private universities, but did not include commuter campuses such as CSU San Marcos. Despite CSUSM's status as a commuter campus, alcohol problems do exist in the student body.

Counseling and Psychological Services therapists Ph.D. Leslie Wilson and Ph.D. Michelle Boutté Burke commented on state of drinking issues on the CSUSM campus. Current data on health problems and counseling referrals due to alcohol and drugs could not be obtained, but Dr. Wilson said that it would surprise her if, "some of the people seen at Health Services were being seen for problems caused by alcohol."

Dr. Burke, when asked why such issues were not a big concern on campus replied, "We have lower risk and identifying factors because any drug and alcohol problems by students are more often dealt with off-campus authorities. At universities that have on-campus housing, the problem is more

visible."

When asked what caused alcohol abuse on college campuses, both therapists cited several reasons that include college sports, on campus Greek houses, and lax enforcement of campus drinking policies. Current high profile incidents of alcohol related deaths at MIT and Louisiana State have spurred efforts at reform, but at many campuses changing drinking policies have not addressed the bigger issue of perception. The 1997 Harvard drinking study found

that trying to eliminate drinking on campus was not helpful, but rather changing the culture of drinking was key to stemming drinking problems.

"Colleges with high binge rates were much more likely to attract students who were binge

parking tickets," Dr. Burke said. When asked if it made any difference whether or not a campus was dry, Dr. Burke stated, "You can have alcohol with approval from (CSUSM) President Gonzalez. The bigger issue is what kind of image does the school want to have. What does it say on alcohol abuse on campus."

ASI president Walleed Delawari disagreed, saying that ASI has worked with groups to help educate the public on the problems that heavy drinking can produce. "We must try and influence people early." However, he did agree that the campus' current status as a commuter makes the issue not as significant as it would be on other campuses. When asked to sum up the problem in a word both therapists said, "Access." As this school moves from being a commuter campus to a campus with housing these issues will likely take a higher precedent. However, only time will tell if CSUSM can change the culture of drinking.



drinkers in high school, compared with low-binge colleges (38%, compared with 24% of students at low-binge colleges who previously binged in high school)."

CSUSM is currently a dry campus. On the CSUSM web site there is an on-line version of the policy.

Both Dr. Wilson and Dr. Burke however were concerned that the campus was not focusing enough issue. "During orientation they do not mention drugs or alcohol. They only mention



Free Tay-Sachs Testing on Campus

Victoria B. Segall
PRIDE FEATURE EDITOR

In the general public, 1 out of 250 people may be a carrier for the gene. If both parents of the child are carriers of the disease, there is a 25% chance that their child may be afflicted with Tay-Sachs. On Tuesday, February 29, CSUSM's Pre-Health Society, in collaboration with the California Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program, will hold Tay-Sachs Testing, free and open to the student body, faculty, staff and general public.

The rate of Tay-Sachs occurrence is especially high in European-Jewish and French-Canadian ethnic populations. In these ethnic groups, 1 out of 27 people may be a carrier of the Tay-Sachs gene. "However this disease can occur with anyone, *regardless* of ethnic population," says Dr. Joanne Pedersen, a health profession advisor here on campus.

"Tay-Sachs is one of the most agonizing diseases to die from," comments Dr. Pedersen. "This Prevention Program tries to test as many adults of child-bearing age, so if you're a carrier you'll be aware and know the risks." The Prevention Program is a public service supported by the California Department of Health.



Tay-Sachs disease causes a breakdown in the central nervous system due to an absent enzyme that normally breaks down toxic fatty substances in the brain. The disease strikes very young children, usually at the age of 6 months. As the child's age progresses, the child loses mental capabilities and motor skills, and overall health begins to deteriorate. Since there is no cure for Tay-Sachs, a child with the disease rarely lives past four or five years of age.

"The mission of the California Tay-Sachs Prevention Program is to screen people, not only in high risks populations, but to test as many [individuals] as possible because anybody can be a carrier," says Dr. Pedersen.

The free Tay-Sachs screening includes a simple blood test and a confidential medical history form completed by the individual being tested. Testing will be performed by licensed medical professionals in Commons 206 from 10:00am - 2:00pm on Tuesday, February 29, 2000.

Whether Sworn or Community Service, Officers Provide Campus Safety

Johnny Coogan
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

Where is Campus Security? Over one thousand students attend classes at night, Monday through Thursday, after 6:00pm. Many students worry that the University isn't doing all it can to protect them. Others believe that security should be more visible so students won't feel vulnerable when walking to their cars.

"We have six sworn officers, a lieutenant, and a chief that are stationed at this school. We are a functioning police station right here on campus. We do work with the other law enforcement agencies in the area but we are our own entity," says Sworn Officer Mario Sainz.

One sworn officer patrols the campus at night to ensure safety for any students that happen to be at school. Kyra Richards, Community Service Officer (CSO) supervisor, stated that there are 11 CSOs employed by the school to patrol in

case of any unforeseen incident.

The CSO's primary job is to walk around designated areas to make sure that all doors are locked and that nobody tries to steal equipment owned by the University. They check that all emergency apparatuses on campus work correctly. They also act as a deterrent to crime with their presence.

Because they are not peace officers, they can't get involved in any situation that would require a trained police officer to handle. They can only provide moral support and reassurance to any victim until an officer arrives on the scene. All CSOs carry radios to contact the proper authorities in any given situation.

What about the fact that many students have witnessed CSOs hanging around the Dome when they are supposed to be patrolling? Officer Sainz stated, "Everybody needs a lunch break and when a student gets out of class at the same time every

night the CSOs are probably just eating on their break." He also mentioned that the CSOs are eLeadership 2000

By Andrea Cavanaugh

CSUSM hosted a gathering of North County community leaders on Thursday, February 17, to celebrate the inclusion of Leadership 2000 into the university's Extended Studies program. The training program for community leaders has found its "natural home" on the San Marcos campus this year, according to CSUSM President Alexander Gonzalez.

The program has produced more than 200 graduates since it was established in 1986. The mayors of San Marcos and Escondido are among the program's alumni, as well as many of North County's corporate and community leaders.

The program was devised to train civic leaders, based on the idea that citizens can instigate positive change in their communities.

Gonzalez sees the inclusion of Leadership 2000 into the university as a "natural fit" because "the university's mission statement says that we will be part of the community, and this is a very good example of what we can do."

CSUSM will provide curriculum material, faculty support, and classroom space in its commitment to host the program. Leadership 2000 is accepting applications for twenty spots available for this year's program, which begins on April 11 and runs through May 23. encouraged to change their routines.

Richards added, "I've got three CSOs on duty at night so if a student notices one or two of them in the Dome, there is at least one more on their route." If students are nervous about walking out to their cars at night they can get an escort by calling ext. 4567 at any silver phone. A CSO will come to their location and walk them to their vehicle.

Leadership 2000

Andrea Cavanaugh
PRIDE OPINION EDITOR

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Campus Web Site User-Unfriendly?

Bryan Clark
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

"Campus UN-Friendly" is the way Brian Valdez, a junior at Cal State San Marcos, describes our school web site. "There are too many links to look through, making it hard to find what you want." Several other students have voiced their complaints via e-mail to our webmaster's e-mail address

(webmaster@csusm.edu).

Many students, faculty, and staff members are displeased and confused about the web site's current function. Dr. Robert Black, Professor of Accounting, stated, "We represent ourselves as a 'state of the art' university, we have equipment available on campus, computer services, and SMART

classrooms, but our web site is our public face, and it's not indicative of our school's technological role."

When asked about the current criticisms of the campus web page, Teresa Macklin, Director for Computing Services said, "It's a piece of art, somebody is bound to hate it." Computing Services has formed a committee, made up of 3 sub-teams, to deal with the look/feel, the content/navigation, and the usability of the campus web site. "Setting up policies and a consistent database of information," Macklin explained, "will partially solve our problem."

The committee has already determined that the primary audience for the web site will be students. All three teams, especially

the usability team, will need good ways to gather input from many students. "We've kept all the previous complaints, and have given them to our usability team for study," asserts Macklin. The committee is planning to finish gathering information in the spring. Once the committee has finished, web site improvement is scheduled to take place during the inter-session.

The committee would like any type of student input. If you are interested, please contact Teresa Macklin (macklin@csusm.edu, 750-4787) or Sue Thompson, committee chairperson (sthompson@csusm.edu, 750-4373), about joining the committee or giving feedback.

Lively Music : Ivar Antonsen Jazz Quartet

Kathleen Hash
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

With standing room only in ACD 102, the audience danced in their seats to the sounds of the Ivar Antonsen Jazz Quartet. The concert, part of the ongoing Arts and Lecture series on campus, started at 7:00pm, Thursday, February 24. The quartet featured Abhiman Kaushal on tabla, an Indian instrument resembling a bongo and capable of many different sounds. Other members of the quartet included Ivar Antonsen, a professor at CSUSM, Gunnar

Boggs, Steve Feierabend and Duncan Moore.

This talented group entertained the audience with a collection of modern jazz pieces with exciting melodies and plenty of solos. With skill and precision each performer improvised, synopated and moved. The concert began with a selection by composer McCoy Tyner called "Peregrina". The mellow tune with a driving Latin beat set the mood for the hour-long performance. While smiles were on the faces of the audience, it was also obvious

that the performers were having just as much fun. The remainder of the concert consisted of music that Antonsen composed including "Patterns of Change" and "Stepping Stones".

The quartet closed the evening with a song called "Da Capo" that left everyone begging for more. The jazz quartet had to rush to another engagement in San Diego that same night, but hopefully the talented musicians' visit here will not be their last.

CALIFORNIA ELECTION 2000

March Ballot

of 2000.

Legislative Constitutional Amendment

**Proposition 1A
Gambling on Tribal Lands**

Modifies state constitution to allow slot machine, lottery, and house-banked gambling on Indian Reservations. Authorizes the Governor to negotiate compacts with the state, subject to approval by the legislature.

Impact: Passage of this proposition would allow tribes to legally operate slot machines and house-banked card games on tribal lands. Allows state to collect millions of dollars in license fees. Passage would ratify previous gaming compacts made between the state and the tribes.

Bond Acts

**Proposition 12
Safe Neighborhood Parks, Clean Water, Clean Air, and Coastal Protection Bond Act**

\$2.1 billion bond issue intended to ensure clean drinking water, protect land surrounding lakes and rivers, preserve open space, and create and maintain state and local parks.

Impact: Repayment costs of \$3.6 billion over 25 years; also maintenance costs to state and local governments for upkeep of new parks.

**Proposition 13
Safe Drinking Water, Clean Water, Watershed Protection, and Flood Protection Bond Act.**

\$1.9 billion bond issue to provide funds for clean drinking water, flood control projects, water quality and reliability.

Impact: Repayment cost of \$3.4 billion, plus unknown costs to maintain projects.

**Proposition 14
California Reading and Literacy Improvement and**

Public Library Construction and Renovation Bond Act of 2000.

\$350 million bond issue to provide funds to construct, improve, and operate public libraries, and to expand access to public libraries for all Californians.

Impact: Bond repayment cost of \$600 million over 25 years, plus costs of operating new facilities.

**Proposition 15
The Hertzberg-Polanco Crime Laboratories Construction Bond Act of 1999.**

\$220 million bond issue to provide for construction, renovation, and operation of forensics laboratories.

Impact: Estimated repayment cost of \$377 million over 25 years.

**Proposition 16
Veterans' Homes Bond Act of 2000.**

\$50 million bond issue to provide state matching funds for the construction and renovation of veterans' retirement homes. Funds are divided into two categories - \$24 million to replace more costly existing lease-payment bonds, and \$26 million to supplement them.

Impact: Repayment costs of approximately \$33 million to repay \$26 million in supplemental bonds.

Legislative Constitutional Amendment

**Proposition 17
Lotteries, Charitable Raffles**

Modifies state constitutional prohibition against private lotteries to allow raffles by charitable organizations, provided that 90% of proceeds directly support cause, unless requirement is modified by state legislature.

Impact: No measurable impact on state or local government. Legislative Initiative Amend-

**Proposition 18
Murder: Special Circumstances**

Amends the language of the "special circumstances" pertaining to capital punishment or life sentences without possibility of parole. Defines special circumstances as murder committed "by means of lying in wait" rather than "while lying in wait." Under current law, any lapse between a confrontation with a victim and a murder disqualifies the case for special circumstances.

**Proposition 19
Murder: BART and CSU Peace Officers**

Expands punishment for second-degree murder of a peace officer punishable by life without possibility of parole to include BART and CSU peace officers.

**Proposition 20
California State Lottery. Allocation for Instructional**

Materials

Requires that one-half of lottery funds allocated to public education in excess of current levels must be used to purchase instructional materials.

Initiative Constitutional Amendments and Statutes

**Proposition 21
Juvenile Crime**

Requires adult trials for juveniles over age 14 who commit murder or certain sex crimes. Increases punishment for many gang-related crimes. Requires registration for people convicted of gang-related offenses.

**Proposition 22
Limit on Marriages**

Amends the Family Code to state that only marriage between a man and a woman shall be recognized in Cali-

Around Campus

By June Hodges

Are you planning to vote and which candidate, at this time, do you think would make the best president?



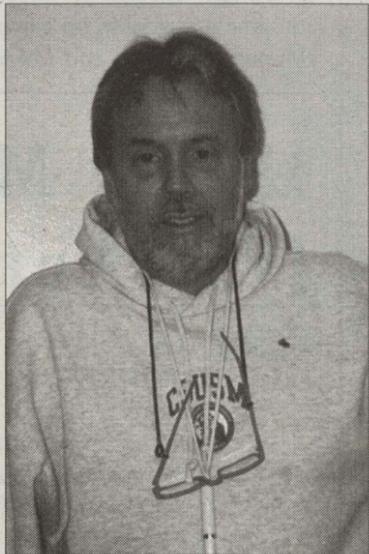
Bruce Sterling, senior

I plan to vote and right now I am leaning toward McCain because he seems to be more of a moderate and I think the extremes are too polarized.



Freshta Karimi, freshman

I plan to vote and I think Gore would make the best president because he has more experience.



Peter Jacoby, senior

I have been voting since Johnson was president. I am intrigued by McCain but fear he won't make it to the convention. We should repeal the 22nd amendment and reelect Clinton. He's a known quantity.



Tammy Gallegos, junior

I plan to vote and I think Bush would make the best president. About a year ago, I might have voted for McCain because he sounded supportive of the military. However, he voted against a pay raise for them and my husband is in the military.

CALIFORNIA ELECTION 2000

fornia.

Proposition 23 "None of the Above" Ballot Option

Allows that voters may choose "none of the above" when voting for a number of state and national offices. These votes would be tallied and reported but would not affect outcome of election.

Proposition 24 - (Removed by Order of the California Supreme Court)

Proposition 25 Election Campaigns. Contributions and Spending Limits. Public Financing. Disclosures.

Expands campaign contribu-

tion disclosure rules, modifies limits on campaign contributions, bans corporate contributions, limits fund-raising period. Provides public financing of media advertising for qualified candidates. Requires ballot pamphlet to list top contributors.

Proposition 26 School Facilities. Local Majority Vote. Bonds, Taxes.

Allows for sale of bonds to finance construction of educational facilities if approved by majority of the voters. Requires that facilities be available to charter public schools. Prevents use of bond funds to pay salaries. Allows increase in property taxes if approved by majority of

voters, rather than two-thirds.

Proposition 27 Elections. Term Limit Declarations for Congressional Candidates.

Permits congressional candidates to sign non-binding term-limit agreements.

Proposition 28 Repeal of Proposition 10 Tobacco Surtax.

Repeals additional \$.50 per pack tax on cigarettes approved by the voters in November 1998, and discontinues funding of education programs provided by tax increase.

Referendum

Proposition 29 1998 Indian Gaming Compacts

Approves gaming compacts approved by eleven tribes and the state in 1998. Would be negated by the passage of 1A.

Proposition 30 Insurance Claims Practices. Civil Remedies.

Restores right to sue another person's insurance company for unfair business practices after case has been settled. Bars right to sue if insurer agrees to arbitrate original claim.

Proposition 31 Insurance Claims Practices. Civil Remedy Amendments.

Limits rights of injured party to sue another's insurance company under certain circumstances, and exempts some insurers under certain circumstances. If approved, Proposition 31 amends Proposition 30.



Proposition 19

Giovanni Ferrer
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, March 7, the polls open for our state's primary election. State legislature has many initiatives to be put on the ballot for the general election in November. Of all the initiatives put on the ballot, Proposition 19 is the only measure that has a direct implication to the California State University system.

Proposition 19 states:

"MURDER. BART AND CSU PEACE OFFICERS. LEGISLATURE INITIATIVE AMENDMENT. Provides second degree murder of peace officers employed by BART or State University is punishable by life imprisonment without possibility of parole where aggravating circumstances are present. Fiscal impact: Unknown, probably minor, additional state costs." (Please box this)

The options are relatively simple.

A 'YES' vote means that a person convicted of a second degree murder charge against a peace officer working for the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) or the CSU system will face longer prison terms than what the current law provides.

A NO vote means that the punishment remains the same, confinement for 15 years to life.

The new measure will increase sentencing to 25 years to life, or life confinement without possible parole, depending on the circumstances involved in the case. A person who is convicted of a second-degree murder charge upon a CSU campus police officer would result in the same punishment handed down to those who commit the same offense against all other peace officers across California.

What began as an initiative passed by elected officials in the state legislature, Prop 19 is now up for voter approval. It provides CSUSM's peace officers with the same protection as officers at UCSD. Currently, a person would receive less time for murdering a CSU peace officer than they would from murdering a peace officer from the UC system.

A clause in the proposition states that all people must aid a peace officer in apprehending a suspect, or else face a \$1000 fine. At any given moment, a campus peace officer could ask for your assistance and you may have to comply or face heavy fines. The argument is that we could be subject to assist a peace officer without having a weapon to protect ourselves.

NOTICE

The PRIDE welcomes the expression of a variety of political opinions.

Especially in an election year, the editors want to encourage that discussion, even controversy, which they find to be basic to academic life.

For detail or assistance, email the PRIDE at:
pride@csusm.edu

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DEAR EDITORS:

I was very concerned about the article in "The Pride" about Pastor Smock. Certainly, he has the right to free speech and his own opinions, but I would like the student body to know that not all Christians are like Pastor Smock. As Simona Groza said in the article, Christianity is about God's love and forgiveness. It is about understanding His gift of Christ and wanting to have a personal relationship with Him. In fact, Jesus warned against judging others.

Unfortunately, I was not at school the day that Pastor Smock spoke, so I only have the newspaper article to go on. I have been a Christian for 19 years and I would like to state that, based on the article, I disagree with almost all of what Smock said, and especially with the way that he presented himself. As a commuter school with an average student age higher than that at most universities, I do not think that CSUSM is what I would call a "party school." I take personal offense at the comment that students here "don't have the grades or the money to attend a better school." I have a 4.00 GPA and I could have gone to any school I wanted to - but here I am.

As to Smock's religious opinions, I think he may be mis-interpreting the Bible. Some biblical scholars believe that the passages in the Bible that speak against homosexuality do not refer to homosexuality itself, but the violence with which these acts were committed during that particular time period. As to his opinion about women I have several things to say. First of all, there were many important women in both the Old Testament and the New Testament, some being very close friends of Jesus. Secondly, most of the things written by Paul in I Corinthians, which sexists often use to support their beliefs, refer specifically to the women at the church in Corinth. Thirdly, when Paul uses the phrase "wives submit to your husbands" in Ephesians and Colossians, he is very clear that this relationship goes both ways and he tells husbands to love their wives as much as Christ loves us - and that is a lot! Funny, how men seem to leave that part out, isn't it?

Maybe we can learn something from Pastor Smock. We can learn that when we are confronted with people we do not agree with, we should not reduce ourselves to their level. We should try to understand them, and why they are saying what they are saying, and then we will be able to intelligently discuss with them why we disagree. We can learn that one outspoken person does not necessarily represent the larger group that they claim to be a part of. I hope that this event will not drive people farther away from the truth, but give the Christians on campus the opportunity to share with people about God's love.

MaryLou Felch

Dear Editors:

For several years Pam Bell was the CSUSM International Programs Coordinator. She is now the Graduation Advisor in the College of Arts and Sciences. She will be greatly missed in the International Programs office and I am writing to you not only to inform you of this change, but also to express my appreciation for the hard work and effort that this CSUSM faculty member put forth over the years. For the international students of varying nationalities, Pam was the welcoming and invaluable helping hand that assisted them in settling into life here on the San Marcos campus. For the students studying abroad, she was a knowledgeable advisor and source of support. The above descriptions of Pam's activities are minimal and cannot possibly describe the stellar service that she has provided over the years. I think that Pam should be recognized for all her hard work and dedication as the IP coordinator and that graduating students should realize just how lucky are to have Pam as their new advisor.

Katrina Chase
CSUSM Student
Study Abroad Advisor

DEAR EDITOR:

I am wondering if anyone else on campus notices the lack of customer service a student experiences? I am writing this after a poor experience in the library. I approached an older gentleman that was behind the counter and asked him for a book on reserve. His response was that I would have to "look it up on the computer to see if it's in".. ok. In all my experiences at the library, I had NEVER been told this. So, I looked it up. Unfortunately, the computer said the book was "missing" (as you can guess, it wasn't). So, he told me it was missing, without even taking the nano-second

to LOOK, and I went about looking for another text. During this time, another student from my class approached him about an article for another class, same problem, look it up, even though the article was on RESERVE. Again, a new experience for her at the library.

With this experience in mind, I decided to make a list of "good" and "bad" customer service areas on campus (I encourage anyone to add, or even disagree - it is opinion after all.

Good:

1. Bookstore - yes, we hate the prices, it sucks..BUT - there IS ALWAYS someone there to help.

Eye to Eye with
Pastor Jed Smock

Sonia Gutierrez

As I read through Adra Hallford's article, "Students Debate with Street Preacher: Mocking Pastor Smock," in last week's newspaper edition, I disagreed with most of Smock's bible based philosophies about keeping women in their proper place and his issues on homosexuality; however, to my surprise I agreed with him on his views of fraternities.

Smock's comment that infuriated me the most was a homophobic law he postulated at the scene. Pastor Smock's solution against homosexuality consisted of passing a law that would enforce "homo patrols or something." The fact that Smock says, "or something," goes to show that he simply rambles off on a tangent as he speaks and tries to defend his standpoint.

When Hallford informs the reader about Preacher Jed Smock being a professor at University of Wisconsin, I was blown away. I

thought to myself, "Yikes! I sure would not want to be sitting in his classroom listening to him preaching solutions as to how to reform the world."

Hallford's quotations serve as shocking revelations of how people, from young to older students, think at CSUSM's campus. The few minutes I was able to presence his speech. It reminded me of a circus better yet a Jerry Springer show although I still do not who was entertaining who, Pastor Smock to his crowd or vice versa.

Hallford provides punch lines as quotations that kept beating at me as I read through her article. Two quotations I found extremely offensive and disturbing. "[F]rat boys use philanthropy to cover their guilt for their boozing and whoremongering" replied Smock after a TKE member defended their philanthropic endeavors. Of course, I have an aberration for Smock's word choice to refer to women as whoremongers.

However, I have to admit, for once, I completely agreed with Pastor Smock, as I read through his disruption of peace. After reading

scholarly research on college fraternities and the strong correlation to gang rape incidents, I was disgusted with the "frats" sexist brotherhood bond. According to studies, young fraternity members, not only mix alcohol and sexual intercourse, they desensitize from female sensibility, meaning lack of respect for women's bodies.

Hallford's next quotation shows the senility behind fraternities bravado including CSUSM's, as one TKE member "assured Smock that, 'This guy [Aguallion] never gets laid.'" Amaya's response goes to show how vulgar and how fraternity members perceive sexual intercourse, as an activity that satiates the frats sexual yearnings. Ironically, he defames his own brother and implies he is not a "whoremonger" and is not a sexual prowess. Amaya's joke only reinforces Pastor Smock's views on sexual intercourse and males. TKE member used the word "laid" as if performing sexual intercourse is a mark of male virility and solely for male gratification where the female is subservient and does all the work.

DEAR EDITORS:

I would like to offer my thoughts on the issues that have been raised in recent editorials regarding the way in which the Associated Students Incorporated has been running. Mike Sanella has alleged that we are not FOR THE STUDENTS. To prove him and any other ignorant voices wrong, here are some of the many ways in which ASI is dedicated to students:

ASI board members attend student fee meeting and have a vote in the decision to raise student fees. This past semester we have voted down several increases that we as students felt were frivolous.

WE ARE SAVING YOU MONEY

ASI attends student union meetings so that we have a voice in what the new buildings on campus will offer to you.

ASI board members take time out of our day each month to serve

students a free barbeque lunch.

ASI has developed a process to fund activities that clubs wish to host that does not allow for any frivolous spending of your fees.

WE ARE SAVING YOU MONEY

ASI offers many classes such as yoga, kickboxing, and many other extracurricular activities.

ASI offers discounts on movie and theme park tickets.

WE ARE SAVING YOU MONEY

ASI planned many concerts and activities for your entertainment.

ASI brought new video games into the study lounge to accommodate your breaks in between classes.

ASI has developed a childcare facility that has made the lives of student parents easier. With the addition of our new childcare representative, our fundraising for the childcare facility is at an all time high.

There are so many things that go on in ASI that go unnoticed everyday. Most students do not take

the time to explore what your student government is accomplishing for you. It is those students who wait for something to go wrong and then condemn the whole organization that bring down the morale of ASI and make our jobs that much more difficult. I am a very active student here on campus as well as an executive member on the ASI board and I pride myself on the accomplishments that our ASI has done. In the future I ask that students who are a eager to criticize the actions of others had better get more information on the issue than just their own opinion. **WE ARE FOR STUDENTS, WE ALWAYS HAVE BEEN FOR STUDENTS, WE ARE STUDENTS.**

Robert Radovich
Executive Vice President
Associated Student Inc.

The bookstore manager doesn't determine prices, someone higher up does, but - bookstore management has registers staffed and people on the floor to help.

2. Dome - The register's are staffed AND the actually RESPOND to your comments.. so if you don't like something, put a comment in, you will see results.

3. Print shop - Always a quick binding when you need it last minute..and cheap comparatively.

4. Bob Alidadee - This guy was my Math Instructor 3 semesters ago and STILL helps me!!!

Bad:

1. Library - read comments above.

2. Cashiers office - Anyone stood in this line to pay for an ID with 1-2 people ahead of you and waited 20 minutes? The problem is that there are 3 people scheduled and one person with a window open.. The others are working on things that make them unable to be bothered by the 1-2 minutes it may take to do a transaction.

3. Computer Lab - I have never had a computer issue solved here. In fact, most times, the aides are laughing and making more noise and distraction than should be allowed for people working. This everyone -- is WHY the lab is not QUIET, for the aides because I don't see students

making noise like theirs.

With that, I'll end this. I would like to throw something out there for everyone that seems to describe this campus, "...institutions often tip toward serving the needs of the donor instead of those of the lesser party (for example, schools can come to serve teachers or ADMINISTRATORS, rather than the STUDENTS)." ok, so I capitalized where I shouldn't have, the bottom line is the administration doesn't seem to care about our convenience in some areas and they are here for us, the students - something to think about.

Sincerely - A Student

SUBMIT YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITORS TO THE PRIDE Letters should be submitted via electronic mail to The Pride electronic mail account, rather than to the individual editors. Deadline for submissions is noon the Wednesday prior to publication. Letters to the editor should include the author's name, telephone number, and e-mail address. Only the author's name will be printed. Editors reserve the right not to publish letters and to withhold the author's name when extenuating circumstances warrant.

The Pride

Editor Samantha M. Cahill
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Feature Editor Victoria Segal
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Faculty Advisor Madeleine F. Marshall

<http://www.csusm.edu/pride/>

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All opinions and letters in The Pride represent the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of The Pride or of California State University

San Marcos. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of The Pride editorial board.

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electronic mail account, rather than the individual editors.

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Prop. 22 Perspectives

Sarah Smith
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

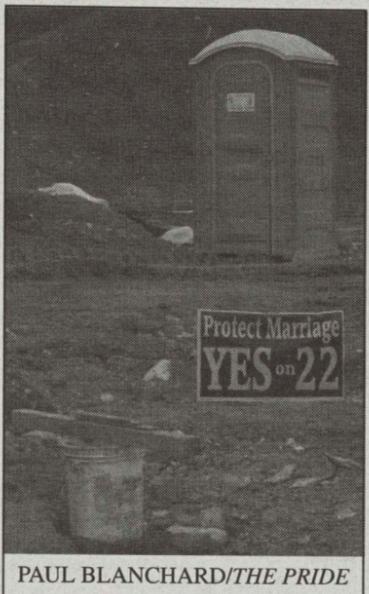
On March 7, 2000 Californians will vote on Proposition 22. In only 14 words, Proposition 22 states that "only a marriage between a man and a woman shall be valid or recognized." This is also termed the Knight proposition because it was written by State Senator Pete Knight. Same sex marriage is currently not allowed by California law. But the initiative will prohibit recognition of same sex marriages performed outside of California.

Proponents of Proposition 22 claim that "it's simply about preserving the sacred institution of marriage, which by God's design is between opposite-sex couples," according to prop22yes.com. But opponents say the "Knight initiative is unfair, divisive and intrusive," according to noonknight.com.

This has been one of the most controversial propositions in this years election. According to the San Francisco Chronicle, 22 is ahead in the public opinion polls. As of February 8th, 52% of Californians would vote yes and 39% no with 9% still undecided.

Gay rights in other states have

become worse as a result of similar bills. This leads opponents to believe that if 22 is passed they won't be able to visit a sick partner in the hospital, collect on inheritance or a partners pension, take bereavement leave, file joint bankruptcy, and will make it even more difficult to adopt children. According to no on Knight advocates, 22 "doesn't defend marriage, it attacks families." According to a commercial sponsored by no on Knight, it doesn't matter if a person is against same sex marriage, what matters is that 22

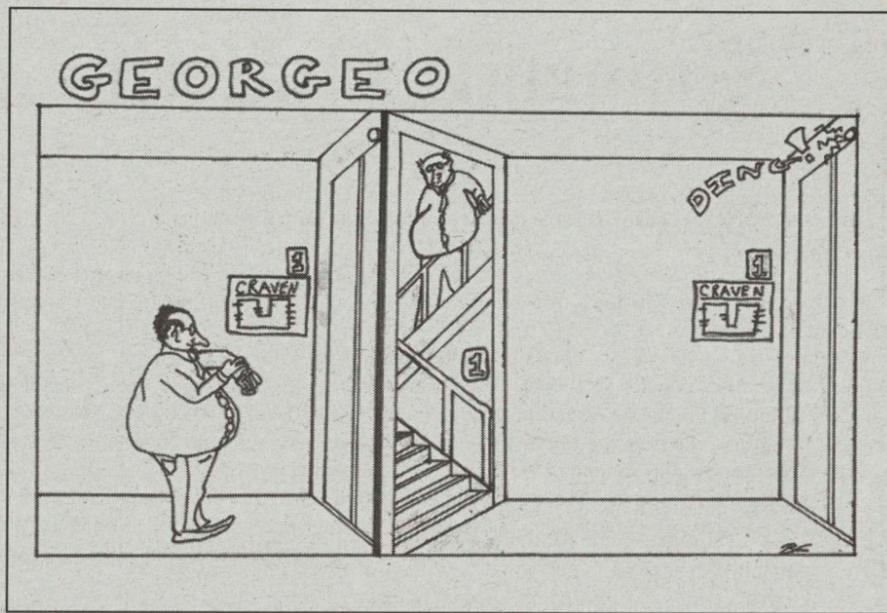


PAUL BLANCHARD/THE PRIDE

will "add more government interference in our lives." The cast members of NBC's Will and Grace also made a commercial to protest this proposition. The actor who plays Will on the series says by voting yes or no on this proposition, the voter will be voting "either for or against basic rights."

This issue is also dividing the religious community. 400 clergy members spent the weekend of February 12th and 13th in prayer and protest against 22. Reverend J. Edwin Bacon, Jr. said this issue is made from "intolerance and bigotry." But other religious leaders and churches have spoken in support for voting yes on 22. The Mormon church has strongly encouraged members in California and elsewhere to send money and work hard for the measure. The Catholic church has also donated large amounts of money to the cause.

According to prop22yes.com, this measure is "simply about preserving the sacred institution of marriage, which by God's design is between opposite-sex couples." Proponents focus on the fact that this measure is only 14 words and that there is "no



legal double talk, no hidden agenda" (taken from the Voter Information Guide). They claim that it does not take away rights to inheritance or to visit partners in the hospital. Proponents say it is just common sense and a way to keep marriage from being redefined.

CSU San Marcos students are also divided on this issue. Many who will vote yes on the issue sighted religious beliefs as the origin of their decision. A 24-year-old Communications student said that it was the "Catholicism in [him] jumping out" and that "marriage is for procreation." A 24-year-old

psychology student said that "having [married homosexuals] come into the state is the same as letting them do it in California."

On the side of the opposition, students mostly believe as Joy Childers said, that we need to "keep our eyes on ourselves and deal with our own wrongs." It was decided that it is a person's choice what he or she wants to do.

Proponents say it is a simple proposition of common sense while opponents say it is going to spread fear and intolerance. On May 7th the decision will be made.

Dear fellow CSUSM students,

As you know, 2000 is an election year. Unfortunately, it is a fact that the voter awareness amongst people between the ages of 18 and 24 is extremely low. Too low. Hoping to get more students involved in the political process, I would like to give my opinion about one difference between the two major parties in America. You can choose which party sounds best for you.

(I would include the other parties, as they are important too, but space will not allow)

Government and the Governed Republicans believe that government should be limited to doing for the people those things which they cannot do for themselves. The right to determine individual destiny should lie in the hands of the individual. Republicans believe governmental power and resources should be kept close to the people, through their state and community leaders, rather than centralized in distant big government.

Democrats believe in centralized power in Washington, with secondary consideration for the rights of individual citizens and communities. This has led to increasingly more federal controls and regimentation, often in the hands of unelected bureaucrats, causing a severe erosion of local government across the country.

Source: California Republican Party.

Mike Sannella
Chairman
CSUSM College Republicans

Points To Ponder Between Classes...

Joni Miller

The California Department of Corrections budget is \$4.5 billion dollars. Between 1984 and today 2 universities and 21 prisons have been built, while California ranks 50th among the 50 states for the amount of educational funding spent per student. Looks like Gov. Davis has his work cut out for him.

How about South Carolina's insistence on continuing to fly the battle flag of the Confederacy? Isn't it interesting that the two Republican presidential candidates won't take a stand on it? What would Abraham Lincoln think? Isn't that Abe's Party?

We could use a Republican presidential candidate like House Representative Tom Campbell. (R-CA) He wasn't afraid to speak up about the Knight Initiative upcoming on the March 7 Ballot. The Knight Initiative is a measure to ban same-sex marriages on the California Ballot. In a statement given by Congressman Campbell earlier last year he said "I oppose the March 2000 California Ballot initiative on same-sex marriages and urge all elected officials to do the same. No opponent of this initiative need be in favor of gay marriage. To oppose this initiative, one need only be in favor of not seeking division in California on this issue now.... On the issue of civil consequences, practical issues take precedence. Should one partner be allowed to visit the other in the hospital at times when only 'family' is permitted? If two people grow old together, and one develops Alzheimer's, should we hold that the other is unfit to be the conservator and protector of the one in need, giving legal preference to a remote blood-relative? Civil consequences should be the same regardless of whether a couple, committed to a loving and permanent relationship, is of the same or opposite sex.... Neither government approval nor government disapproval is appropriate. As this proposition calls for government disapproval, I urge its rejection. " Now that's a Republican with guts! Bravo Tom Campbell!

What do you think about it?

To the editors, The Pride,

I had mixed emotions as I read Joel Montes comments in the February 14 issue about the CSUSM Mission Statement. I was quite pleased to see a student speak out after taking the time to learn about the University mission. However, I was disappointed that there were some misunderstandings in Mr. Montes' message. My response is intended to demonstrate that administrators do read The Pride, do value student opinion, and to clear up some of the inaccuracies.

Library hours -- The library has tried extending its hours, only to find too few students taking advantage of the longer hours to make the cost worthwhile. Instead, the library has used its funds to provide full services during its current 68.5 hours per week, which run

8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday nights, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The library expands to 76 hours per week during peak demand times such as final examinations by staying open later weekday nights and longer hours on the weekend.

Computer Lab hours -- The computer lab has also experimented with longer hours and had the same experience as the library. Current hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 12 Noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Hours of other services -- Many student services are open for additional hours during the first week of each semester and at other peak times. Students who are unable to use services during regular hours are

asked to call the individual office and try to schedule special arrangements. Most offices can accommodate students with special needs.

Transfer credits -- The University has agreements with all of the nearby higher education institutions to ensure that credits transfer into and out of CSUSM. However, if Mr. Montes is referring to degree requirements, there is little CSUSM alone can do to ensure that a student transferring out of the University has credits accepted at the other campus. We do all we can to work with students who bring credits to CSUSM and provide a number of options for flexibility. Most of the time, we can work it out!

Units required to graduate -- Students may not know there is a proposal to reduce the number of units required to complete a degree.

That change requires the approval of the CSU Trustees and is now being considered. Until a change is made, some of the degrees at CSUSM require as many as 132 units. This is difficult to change for a variety of reasons, including accreditation. Even if the Trustees approve a reduction, it will take several years to implement the change.

Shifting spending away from student life -- I think students and administrators have identified creating more student life activities as a priority for our young campus. While some money is spent on barbecues and concerts, it is not enough to remedy even a few of the concerns Mr. Montes has noted. We must maintain a balance of activities on the campus and that balance must include cultural arts events and other student activities designed to be fun.

In conclusion, I'd like to remind all students that the administration appreciates hearing comments and suggestions. Perhaps the best way is via e-mail by using the link on the campus web page. Input can also be made to individual offices by telephone, e-mail or in person.

Recent surveys find CSUSM students to be more satisfied with their experience on this campus, in general, than the average level of satisfaction of all CSU students. While that is gratifying, we know we must always strive to improve, and we thank Mr. Montes for his comments.

Rick Moore
Director of Communications
(MEDIA RELATIONS MANAGER)

Academic Bulletin

Are you the Next Student Trustee for the California State University?

The California State Student Association is in the process of conducting its annual search for the next Student Trustee to serve as the student voice on the California State University Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees is the highest policy-making body for the 23-campus system. The Trustees establish policies on student fees, admissions criteria, remedial education, technology, financial aid, and numerous other areas that directly impact nearly 350,000 students at all 23 CSU campuses. Persons serving as the Student Trustee have a unique opportunity to shape higher education policy for one of the largest higher education systems in the world.

The Student Trustee has the unique responsibility of being the only student voice on the Board of Trustees. The Student Trustee has the same powers and privileges as other Trustees and is paid a modest stipend for conducting business of the board and attending the board meetings, which are held six times a year.

The California State Student Association (CSSA), the largest student advocacy organization in California, is accepting applications from interested students for this crucial position until March 10th. CSSA will conduct interviews with selected candidates in Sacramento on April 7th, during CSSA's annual Legislative Conference. The process culminates with the submission of a list of nominees from CSSA to Governor Gray Davis who makes the final appointment.

All interested students are encouraged to contact the Associated Students Office on their campus for a CSU Student Trustee Application Packet. Send completed application packets no later than 5:00pm on March 10, 2000 to the following address:

California State Student Association
401 Golden Shore Street, Suite 135
Long Beach, CA 90802

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

The CSUSM priority deadline for filing the 2000-2001 Free Application for Federal Student Aid is March 2, 2000. Any student who wishes to apply for aid for Fall 2000 should complete a FAFSA. Applications may be obtained at the CSUSM Financial Aid and Scholarship Office in Craven Hall, Room 4204. You may also complete the application on-line by selecting FAFSA on the Web from our homepage at <http://www.csusm.edu/financialaid/>. If you have any further questions, contact the Financial Aid and Scholarships Office at 750-4850.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

Connect to new jobs with:

R.I.S.E.
Resume/Interview Services for Employment

The new R.I.S.E. program gives students an opportunity to submit resumes to 79 employers who have full-time career positions available for CSUSM students.

Seniors in all academic majors can find employment with R.I.S.E.! Over half of the employers indicated interest in students of "ALL" majors. Many companies specified certain majors. They are:

BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, COMMUNICATION, COMPUTER SCIENCE, ECONOMICS, HISTORY, HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, LIBERAL STUDIES, LITERATURE AND WRITING STUDIES, MATHEMATICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY and VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS.

See the list of participating employers online www.csusm.edu/CAC/rise.htm

The deadline to submit resumes to the Career & Assessment Center is Friday, February 25 at 3:00pm. For more information, contact the Career & Assessment Center at 760-750-4900 or visit their office in Craven Hall 4201.

Classifieds

Trader Joe's now hiring part time employees for our new Escondido store. Please call 760-233-4020 for details.

Wanted: Experienced line cooks, servers, host/ess, bussers, bartenders. Apply at Dalton's Roadhouse, 775 Center Dr., San Marcos, CA 92069.

HUMAN DIRECTIONALS:
Great Part-Time job. Sat and/or Sun. 10-4:00pm. \$10.00/hr. Call after 3:00pm. Mon-Fri (619)249-1372.

Looking for the right childcare person to watch my 11 mo. baby. 2 days/wk. Must be responsible and caring. Enjoys children. Pays \$400/mo. Please call 941-1471 Mrs. Smola

Words to Live By

By June Hodges

Yesterday is a canceled check; tomorrow is a promissory note; today is the only cash you have-so spend it wisely.

Kay Lyons

The difference between failure and success is doing a thing nearly right and doing a thing exactly right.

Edward Simmons

Unless you try to do something beyond what you have already mastered, you will never grow.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Never, Never, Never Quit.

Winston Churchill

Every job is a self-portrait of the person who did it. Autograph your work with excellence.

Unknown

Whoever said, "It's not whether you win or lose that counts," probably lost.

Martina Navratilova

CSU SAN MARCOS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tuesday, February 29, 2000

Tay-Sachs Testing

The Tay-Sachs screening includes a simple blood test and a confidential medical history form completed by the individual being tested. Free and open to the public, the testing will be performed by licensed medical professionals. Sponsored by CSUSM's Pre-Health Society in collaboration with the California Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program.

10:00am - 2:00pm
Commons 206

tury.
12:00pm - 1:00pm
ACD 102

Wednesday, March 8, 2000

Cinema Appreciation Night

Sponsored by the International Club for all CSUSM students. Refreshments will be served.

5:00pm
ACD 102

Thursday, March 9, 2000

French Table

What is the French Table? It is an informal gathering between students, staff and faculty -and members of the community-interested in practicing French in a very relaxed and friendly atmosphere. You do not need to be fluent to join us. Neither do you have to stay the full hour. Everyone is welcome to come! For more information, contact Veronica Anover, Assistant Professor, Foreign Languages, (760) 750-4143.

Wednesday, March 1, 2000

Leslie Nemour Exhibit Reception

An exhibition of paintings by artist Leslie Nemour which focuses on the contemporary mail order bride phenomenon.

3:00pm - 4:00pm
Library Courtyard

EVENTS FOR NEXT WEEK:

Tuesday, March 7, 2000

Bettina Aptheker Lecture

Author/educator, Bettina Aptheker, will celebrate a multicultural women's history and critically examine the promise of an inclusive feminist politics for the new cen-

Every Thursday
12:30pm - 1:30pm
Dome

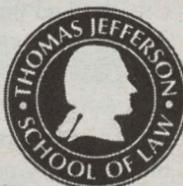
Thomas Jefferson School of Law

A Great Legal Education... and So Much More

We care about our students and it shows. We provide an outstanding legal education in a supportive, collegial atmosphere with innovative academic programs. Our three new Centers for Academic Excellence examine cutting-edge legal issues in the areas of technology and communications, globalization, and social justice. Our nationally and internationally recognized faculty bring a wealth of experience in nearly every facet of the law to the classroom. A dedicated staff, a diverse student body, and abundant extracurricular activities create a dynamic and cooperative environment for preparing future lawyers to practice in the 21st century.

- Ranked fifth in the nation for quality of on-campus life in Princeton Review's *The Best Law Schools 2000*
- Named best Student Bar Association in the nation at the 1999 American Bar Association annual conference
- Winning moot court and mock trial teams
- Average class has fewer than 30 students
- Generous scholarship program for entering students with average LSAT scores of 150 or higher
- Step-by-step career counseling and guidance, judicial internships, and clinical education programs
- Alumni include partners in leading law firms, numerous judges, and a member of the United States Congress

Please contact our admissions counselors to learn more:



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