

The Pride

ELECTION SPECIAL

Voters stand behind 187

Campus leaders look over its passage, Senator Craven issue

By Roman S. Koenig

No amount of protests against Proposition 187 could stop its passage by voters Nov. 8.

As of last week, statewide voter support of the initiative was 63 percent, with 37 percent voting no, according to newspaper reports. Protests against the measure were intense state-wide, including a protest march that occurred in San Marcos Nov. 2. The march started at Palomar College and made stops at Cal State San Marcos and the San Marcos city hall. One protester was injured when she was hit by a car, and a bystander stopped an American flag from being burned.

The issue caught fire at the same time as a controversy concerning reported comments by state Sen. William Craven (R-Oceanside) occurred at CSUSM, in which the San Diego Union-Tribune quoted the senator as saying that Latinos should carry identification cards to prove citizenship. Incumbent Craven won his seat again Nov. 8, receiving 64 percent of the vote according to the office of the San Diego County Registrar of Voters.

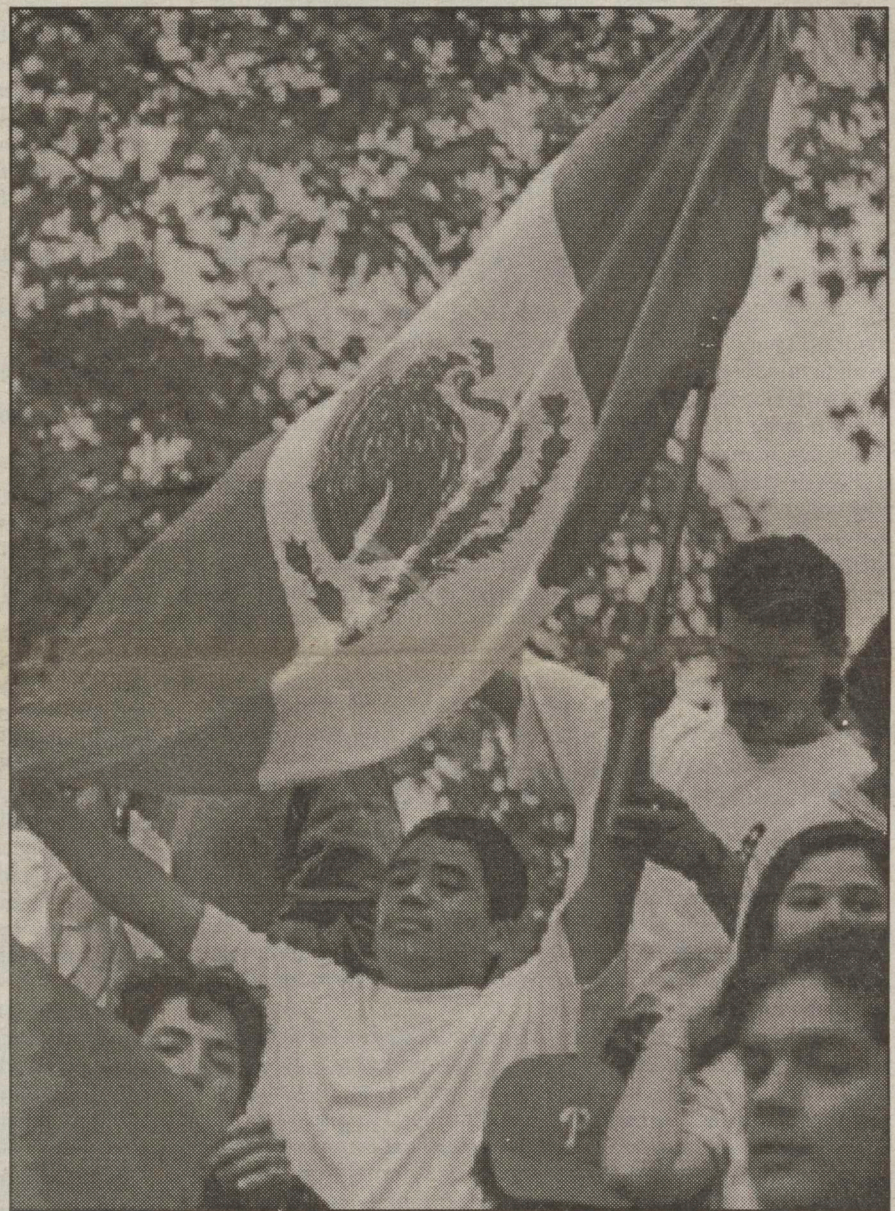
Now that the initiative has passed, and now that Craven will continue to serve his local district, CSUSM leaders are looking to the future.

"It's like crying over spilled milk. It's done, and I can't change the will of the

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Students from across north San Diego County attended an anti-Proposition 187 protest before the election. The procession began at Palomar College, and from there marched to San Marcos City Hall and then to Cal State San Marcos. The protest, like many others like it across the state, did not sway voters from supporting the measure.

Photo by Roman S. Koenig



CSUSM student government election produces dismal returns

Associated Students (AS) President Michelle Sadova expressed disappointment over voting figures for an on-campus special election held Oct. 17 and 18, in which only 5 percent of the eligible student population cast ballots.

"It does alarm me," she said Nov. 15. "We're such a small campus you'd think it would matter more. ... It's just apathy. That's the bottom line."

Figures released by the Student Activities Office showed that for the College of Arts and Sciences, out of 1,672 eligible voters only 86 voted — 5 percent, according to Gezai Berhane, student activities adviser. For the College of Business Administration, 6 percent of eligible voters (37) turned out for the election out of 615 total. For post-baccalaureate students, 16 percent voted — six voters out of 41 who were eligible. For the College of Education, only one student voted out of 347 eligible voters, .3 percent.

"That was disastrous," said Berhane concerning the low figure. The 5 percent across-the-board turnout is "not bad compared to some other institutions where they have a turnout of 2 or 3 percent," however.

Sadova said it bothered her that students often come to the AS to talk about campus issues but never vote when given the chance. She said that pressing course work could be a reason for the low number of voters, however.

"I think of course we could do more," Sadova said of the AS's efforts to get the word out to vote. Currently, the AS is working with campus officials to erect a central posting area where information can be more easily obtained. The AS recently installed a posting area in the Commons building study lounge, she said.

"These things are happening," she added. "It just takes time" to get momentum going to the projects done.

In the election, Kris Cristensen and Edward Calvillo were elected to serve as post-baccalaureate representatives to the AS council. Kimberly Ambriz was elected as undergraduate representative. A vote to ratify AS bylaws also passed 89 percent to 11 percent.

News & Information

Clifford Briggs named service learning director

Cal State San Marcos recently selected Clifford H. Briggs to serve as the director of service learning. He started at CSUSM on November 1.

As the director of service learning, Briggs will focus on the scholarship of service by working with CSUSM faculty to connect students' academic coursework with community service experiences. "Together we can discover communities as places of learning," according to Briggs.

"Service learning provides our students with applied learning experiences and addresses unmet community needs," noted Dr. Richard S. Millman, provost and vice president for academic affairs. "Service learning is a wonderful example of how the community and the University enrich each other. Mr. Briggs will be an invaluable resource to CSUSM's program. The leadership he has demonstrated in the field of service learning and the breadth of his administrative skills will help to move this innovative program forward."

Before joining CSUSM, Briggs was the director of special projects at Azusa Pacific University where he was responsible for integrating community service with academic study and campus/community partnerships. During his 11 years at Azusa Pacific, he held other positions including associate dean of students, assistant dean of students, and adjunct faculty member in the department of religion/philosophy.

Briggs has a bachelor's degree in social science from Spring Arbor College and a master's degree in college student affairs from Azusa Pacific.

Foundation announces new members to board of directors

The Cal State San Marcos Foundation has named two new members to its board of directors: Connie L. Anderson of San Marcos and Linda Forrest-Hoadley of Escondido. Foundation Board members serve three-year terms and assist the foundation in establishing long-range goals.

Anderson is the past chair of the CSUSM University Ball which this year raised over \$30,000 for the foundation. Anderson is a retired development professional with over 20 years of experience in fundraising. She is the former vice president of advancement for the San Francisco Theological Seminary and a former director of major gifts for the Bicentennial Fund of the Presbyterian Church. Anderson's background also includes establishing a corporation and developing a new company.

"We are so fortunate to have Connie Anderson on the foundation board," said Dr. Bill Stacy, CSUSM President. "She has been a dedicated volunteer and supporter of CSUSM and she will be a valuable asset to the Board."

Forrest-Hoadley is the managing partner with the Escondido law firm of Hoadley & Forrest, and works primarily in business law and estate planning. She previously served as a prosecutor in the San Diego County District Attorney's office, handling criminal trials and appeals, and also served as a research attorney for the San Diego Superior Court judges.

Forrest-Hoadley is an active community volunteer who dedicates much of her volunteer efforts to expanding career opportunities for women and minorities. She sponsors the Choices program of the Boys & Girls Club of Escondido which introduces young women to an array of business and professional opportunities, and she serves as chairwoman of the Political and Judicial Appointments Resource Committee of the Lawyers Club of North County.

"Linda Forrest-Hoadley will be a tremendous addition to the board. She will be a great source of new ideas. She is bright, enthusiastic, and caring, all of the attributes we search for in expanding the foundation board," said Stacy.

PASSAGE,

continued from front page

people," noted CSUSM President Dr. Bill Stacy, who prior to the election stated he was opposed to the measure. "Frankly, the (CSU) presidents are charged not to be partisan advocates. I even had to take a low profile during the bond issues (last summer) because I'm a paid state official."

Stacy said the important thing to do now is to prepare for its implementation, provided that it manages to survive an impending lawsuit by the Rural Legal Defense Fund and the Mexican Legal Defense Fund. The state Supreme Court has temporarily stopped implementation of the measure.

"The focus would be in the administration office," according to Stacy, explaining that proof of citizenship would be required there, but that no other campus organization would be required to have the same requirement.

Stacy pointed to a segment of Gov. Pete Wilson's executive order for Proposition 187, which states that "the provisions of Proposition 187 must be enforced so as to assure that no discrimination results and that the rights of legal residents of the state are fully protected."

Other members of the campus community are less open to the measure now that it has passed, however.

"The 'illegal alien' problem is hardly new. California has done some pretty dumb things in the past to deal with what is, in my opinion, primarily an economic problem," stated Dr. George Diehr, chairman of the Academic

Senate. "We had 'Project Wetback' in the 1950s. I gave that project an 'F.' Now we have come up with a solution which is only marginally more civilized than what we did 40-plus years ago. I give 187 a 'D.' I guess I should be happy we are making progress."

"The passage of Proposition 187 is an attempt to shift the blame of an economic recession onto the backs of immigrant workers, specifically Latino immigrants," added Dr. Marcos Martinez, a visual and performing arts faculty member. "(It) reflects an attempt to create an available target for frustration and anger among the population of California and to compound confusion about how our economy functions. ... The problem with its enforcement is that it gives license to resentment and racism towards Latinos in general. Take the shooting of Mexican workers last week in Rancho Peñasquitos by an angry white male. If people choose to hate that will have its consequences."

Associated Students (AS) President Michelle Sadova said she believed the vote in support of Proposition 187 indicated the inability of people to adequately address the problems of immigration.

"I was, and am, against Proposition 187 because it enforces the idea that there is a segment of our population which is not entitled to basic human rights, and whether you agree or disagree that education is a basic human right, the underlining issue is that of rights," she said. "Our narcissistic tendencies will casually undermine the rights of others, and voting for Proposition 187 did just this. What will happen from here? I can't say, and (I) try not to specu-

late. I tend to think that it will only cause more tension than ever before as well as a separation of the races."

As for the issue of removing Sen. Craven's name from the campus building that bears it, opinions are still split. In fact, the Associated Students council reversed a previous decision on the issue Nov. 11. Originally, the council voted not to support the Academic Senate's call for his name's removal, but they chose to support the Academic Senate in a 5-3 vote after a number of students asked that the issue be looked at again, explained AS President Sadova.

University President Stacy said his support of Craven has not changed, however.

"Nothing's changed. It continues to be a matter that has been very punishing to the people on campus and to the senator," he said. "We have a great deal of pain flowing. ... It seemed to me that the proposed cure was out of sync with the problem." The University Council, a body made up of local community members that acts in lieu of the CSU Board of Trustees, voted to support Craven as well, according to Stacy.

"It is unfortunate that one of our (CSUSM's) staunchest supporters in Sacramento and a pillar of this community would say something that could so easily be interpreted as blatantly racist," countered Martinez. "After these statements were made I am left with the impression that he does not want to represent Latino people in his district."

Diehr simply stated that the next step is up to Craven. "Let him speak for himself," he said.

Board of Trustees accepts new Coachella Valley site

The city of Palm Desert offered 40 acres—and the California State University (CSU) Board of Trustees unanimously accepted them—for the permanent site of the Coachella Valley Center of Cal State San Bernardino.

In addition, the city's redevelopment agency will hold aside an adjacent 160 acres for 20 years on the chance that the Cal State San Bernardino satellite will eventually turn into a full campus.

"The development of a permanent branch center is a very high priority of ours," said Cal State San Bernardino President Tony Evans. "This site is ideal for our purposes," he added, saying that other sites previously have been offered but none suited campus

needs. This location is of sufficient size to accommodate growth, is accessible and has sufficient parking, and will allow the campus to continue to develop its distance education program.

Currently, the center is located in temporary facilities on the campus of College of the Desert. About 525 students are enrolled this fall, with an average student age of 34. Eighty percent work full time, and ethnically they are 68 percent white, 20 percent Latino and the rest divided among black, Native American and Asian.

Evans praised city and county officials for their tremendous assistance in securing the land, which is about 76 miles from Cal State San Bernardino, and for

leading the campaign to raise funds through a capital campaign to construct and equip the new facilities.

The new center will continue to offer a bachelor's degree program with Cal Poly Pomona and the College of the Desert in hotel and restaurant management. Students take lower division courses at College of the Desert, business courses at CSUSB and the hotel classes via two-way video from Cal Poly.

"We will have state-of-the-art technology for distance learning. The possibilities are truly unlimited" to run programs at sites 200 miles from the campus, Evans said.

What's News

Immigration conference Friday

The Center for Multicultural Studies at Cal State San Marcos is sponsoring a two-day immigration conference Friday and Saturday (Nov. 18 and 19) entitled "Immigration: The Panic and the Promise in the United States and Mexico."

The conference will focus on the sweeping changes that are transforming the social geography of North America, with particular emphasis on the United States-Mexico border region. Conference participants will present and discuss their research in pairs — one scholar will focus on Mexico, the other on the United States. This parallel format is intended to reflect the parallel interaction that occurs with international migration.

Noted American and Mexican scholars will address such general themes as growth and crisis in Mexico and the United States, immigration and emigration, and the transformation of local economies and communities. Specific topics include "Immigrants as Benefactors and Scapegoats in California's Cycles of Growth," "The Changing Context of Mexican Immigration to the United States," "NAFTA and Mexican Migration to the United States," "Immigrants in High Tech Economy: an Ethnographic Study of a Mexican Enclave in San Jose" and "Americans View Their Immigration: Past, Present and Future." All papers submitted at the conference will appear in a bilingual collection to be published in early 1995.

Also included in the conference is an art exhibit and entertainment by a Mexteco-Zapoteca dance group.

The conference is open to the public. Fees range from \$2 for students to \$15 for general admission. Fee waivers are available for non-profit community service organizations. For registration forms or further information, call 752-4017.

Curry teaches women's film course

Winter session at Cal State San Marcos begins Jan. 3. The winter session is a three-week academic program held between the fall and spring semesters which provides students an additional opportunity to complete degree requirements and gives members of the community who are not enrolled in the university the opportunity to take credit classes.

One of the courses, women before and behind the camera, a highly-regarded course taught by Dr. Renée Curry, is being offered for the first time to the public at large on a non-credit basis. Members of the general public can join students enrolled in the class, view a dozen great films, and participate fully in the discussions and activities without being required to complete any assignments. The course will be divided into two units: "Women Stars and the Star System in Hollywood" and "International Women Directors." The class will meet Tuesday through Friday from 6 to 9:50 p.m. during the three-week session. The total cost for the non-credit series will be \$150.

Among the 27 classes being offered are computer mastery, criminology, postmodern film & fiction, renaissance literatures, aging & society and introduction to women's studies. These offerings are in addition to general courses in business administration and education.

The registration fee for credit courses is \$105 per unit. Parking and student fees are an additional \$27. Registration for all courses will take place Dec. 5-9.

For more information on Curry's class call 752-4038. For additional information on credit classes call 752-4051.

Send us your news

THE PRIDE is looking for news submissions from CSUSM, Palomar and MiraCosta campus organizations, whether they be student-oriented or general. Mail them to us at California State University San Marcos, San Marcos, CA 92096.



Dr. Renée Curry

Students get intense during first Spanish weekend

By Matthew J. Dean

Twenty participants took part in the first Intensive Spanish Weekend recently hosted by the Cal State San Marcos College of Arts & Sciences/Program in Foreign Languages under the direction of professors Dr. Francisco Martin and Dr. Darci Strother.

The objective of the weekend was to provide participants with an affordable opportunity to learn and experience Spanish full-time for the duration of the weekend. From the time participants arrived on Friday to the time they left on Sunday, they were expected to speak only Spanish.

Unlike similar programs, this program was held locally at the San Clemente Youth Hostel, thereby eliminating costly travel time and expenses. The accommodations included two large sleeping areas with bunk beds along with large dining and living areas. The cost of the weekend was \$60, which included meals and accommodations.

Activities of the weekend included music, dancing, games, discussion groups, Spanish workshops and participant presentations. At the San Clemente beach, frisbee, a water balloon catch and other activities were held along with a bonfire and shish kebab. Participants also had the option to attend Spanish mass at a local church.



Photo courtesy of Matthew J. Dean

Students involved in Cal State San Marcos's first Intensive Spanish Weekend participate in a balloon toss at San Clemente beach.

Students who took part in the weekend gave special recognition to Martin and Strother for the success of the program.

"The intensive Spanish weekend was fantastic," noted student Patricia Hubbs. "Professor Martin and Professor Strother were extremely well-organized and worked very hard. There was a wonderful combination of work and play."

"Professor Martin and Professor Strother did an outstanding job," added Cheryl Viertel, another participant. "Not only was the weekend highly organized and tremendously helpful with my com-

munication skills, it was just plain fun."

Each participant received a certificate of completion from the professors at the end of the weekend.

"The weekend was great. We all had fun cooking, playing games and working together," said Cori Gustine. "I learned a lot and look forward to the next one."

More Intensive Spanish Weekends are planned for next semester, but space is limited. Those interested can call the Office of Community Education at 752-4018.

System-wide enrollment encouraging

California State University (CSU) officials have expressed optimism that they can come close to meeting their goal of increasing enrollment by 2,500 full-time equivalent students (FTES) for the year, after fall figures showed a stabilization of the system's enrollment picture for the first time since massive budget reductions began in 1991.

Overall, total enrollment for the system stands at 319,394, down from 325,639 (1.9 percent) in fall 1993. Total FTES for the system stands at 244,812, down from 247,513 (1.1 percent) last fall. The major portion of the decline — over 70 percent — occurred at Cal State Northridge, which is still attempting to recover from January's devastating earthquake. Fall FTES, with Northridge excluded, is down by 802 (.3 percent).

"Although enrollment is down very slightly, the patterns of enrollment reveal a healthier bal-

ance between entering and graduating classes. We expect CSU campuses will be in a strong position for spring admissions," said Executive Vice Chancellor Molly Corbett Broad.

Several campuses showed notable increases over fall 1993: San Francisco State (up 507 FTES), Cal State Los Angeles (up 456 FTES), San Diego State (up 400 FTES) and Cal State San Marcos (up 314 FTES).

Particularly good news in the enrollment picture is that for the first time since fall 1988, the CSU system enrolled a first-time freshmen class that was larger than the previous fall's. The fall 1994 CSU first-time freshman class should finalize its count at just over 25,000, some 2,000 to 3,000 more students than fall 1993 figures.

This year 43,000 students graduated in the spring and summer (representing approximately

14 percent of all the students enrolled last spring). This is the largest percentage of spring semester students to graduate in some time, and more than campuses had originally anticipated. This made room to open CSU doors to more Californians for fall 1994. In addition to the increase in first-time freshmen, just under 37,000 new undergraduate transfers enrolled, some 1,000 more than in fall 1993.

"We have accomplished our goals for readjusting enrollment in light of the drastic budget cuts we sustained and are now recovering our momentum," added Broad. "We are optimistic about our ability to serve qualified applicants to the CSU. We are offering more classes and students are responding and graduating. That should signal good news for potential students, their families and ultimately the state's employers, since the CSU is the major provider of the state's college-educated work force."

Campus Network

Greek News



Left to right: New Alpha Xi Delta members Gina Bellandi, Pamela Szot, Maureen Foster and Talitha Ward.

Alpha Xi Delta colonizes CSUSM

The founding members of the Cal State San Marcos colony of Alpha Xi Delta (a national women's sorority) were officially pledged into the national organization Nov. 5. On campus, the members were formerly known as Key College Opportunities.

Collegiate members from the Alpha Xi Delta chapter at Cal State Northridge were present along with alumnae from the North County Alumnae Association. The colony will be officially installed as a chapter early next semester.

The first official function of the CSUSM colony was National Philanthropy Day held on Nov. 15. Alpha Xi Delta's national

philanthropy is "Choose Children." The colony's first philanthropic project will be a rootbeer social with a neighboring Girl Scout troop and the Courtyard at San Marcos retirement home on Nov. 19.

The purpose of this colony is to promote sisterhood in a social, academic and service environment among members of the organization. Membership advantages include leadership opportunities and personal and academic development. The colony members are excited to enrich their CSU San Marcos collegiate experience by affiliating with Alpha Xi Delta. They plan to continue providing a variety of volunteer services.

Career Center Connections By Gregg Simmons

Some hints on how to look for a job

Each year hundreds of articles are written expressing the seriousness and the reality of job availability to college graduates, such as "Just How Welcome is the Job Market to College Grads?" in Business Week magazine (Koretz, Nov. 9, 1992) or "More College Graduates Maybe Chasing Fewer Jobs" in the Occupational Outlook Quarterly (Shelley, summer 1992).

These articles help validate the fact that having a degree does not guarantee employment. So what can you do to increase your chances for success in the job search process?

Many college students think about their ideal job, but only a few students know how to successfully look for one. Listed below are a few helpful hints for obtaining that ideal job.

- Begin your job search three to six months in advance or up to 12 months for government jobs.

- Know yourself and your options. How does your education and/or experience qualify you for the job?

- Know what is important to you, like

the type of work, your responsibilities, the work environment, your title, money, security, work schedule, advancement, opportunities, interaction with others, etc.

- Do your homework. How much do you know about the position and/or the company where you are applying? Find out as much as possible through research and networking.

- Know your resources to find a job. The Career Center, library, publications, or networking with faculty, professors, family and friends are options.

- Prepare your paperwork. Create a targeted resumé, cover letter, portfolio and contact references.

Many of the above suggestions seem rather simple, but they can prove to be helpful. To improve on your success in finding a job, stop by the Career Center and talk to one of the counselors. The Career Center is a valuable resource and services are free to enrolled students. Check it out today.

The Career Center is located in Craven Hall, room 4201, or call 752-4900.

Corrections/Clarifications

So just who is 'Elena' anyway?

In the Nov. 2 edition of The Pride, the last name of a student who attended an Associated Students meeting was inadvertently omitted in the story concerning Sen. William Craven. The student's full name is Elena Weisman. The Pride regrets the error.

Campus Recycling

Cal State San Marcos recycling program reminds students to 'recycle right'

MIXED OFFICE PAPER (BLUE CONTAINERS)	NEWSPRINT (BLACK CONTAINERS)	CANS & PLASTIC (GRAY CONTAINERS)	GLASS (RED CONTAINERS)
YES: White Paper Colored Paper Computer Printout Post-it-Notes™ White & Colored Envelopes NCR Paper Manila File Folders FAX Paper Shredded Paper Book Jackets Campus Telephone Directory College Catalog NO: Magazines Newspapers AstroBrights Class Schedules Brown Paper Bags Candy & Gum Wrappers Food Containers Transparencies Wrapper from Reams of Paper	YES: Newspapers The Pride NO: Paper Bags Plastic Bags Ties or String	YES: Aluminum Tin Metal Pie Plates Aluminum Foil Plastic Bottles (1 & 2 symbols on the bottom) Plastic Food Containers (1 & 2 symbols on the bottom) NO: Plastic Bags	YES: Clear Glass Brown Glass Green Glass NO: Window Glass Mirrors Light Bulbs Porcelain Glass

Forum

The system still works

With all of its problems, I was nonetheless reassured this November 8 that our governmental system is still of, by and for the people.

In 1992, the voters elected Bill Clinton president, on the promise that he would bring change. Two years later, after realizing that his was not the kind of change they wanted, the people then overhauled the Congress, whose House had been Democrat occupied since 1954, and whose Senate had been controlled by said party for 48 of the last 60 years.

This time around, the voters wanted change from the long-time one party domination, so they went out and got it; and in doing so, they took some pretty big names down with them: potential Democratic Senate leader Jim Sasser, governors Mario Cuomo and Ann Richards, House Speaker Tom Foley, former Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, and Mike Synar, who lost in the primary.

When certain politicians let it be known that they were too corrupt for their own good, they got the boot.

Rostenkowski, seeking his 19th term, was up to his neck in the House bank scandal, and had taken tax dollars for personal needs, was promptly removed from office by his constituents.

Foley's state, Washington, had put term limits on him in 1992. In the height of arrogance, he sued his own bosses over this. So for the first time since 1860, a sitting House Speaker was voted out of office. So much for term limits.

At a town hall meeting in his Oklahoma district a few months ago, Synar actually told his constituents, "You just don't get it," to which someone in the audience replied, "No, you don't get it."

Perspective

GREG HOADLEY

He then lost his primary to a 71-year old, whose campaign headquarters were in his basement.

So, politically speaking, these recent elections could not have gone more perfectly for the GOP, who didn't lose a single gubernatorial or congressional incumbent.

They also won the Senate without the help of their two most controversial candidates, Michael Huffington and Oliver North. Granted, both came very close to winning, but in our system, it's winner take all, so close doesn't count.

To add icing to the cake of new majority leader Bob Dole, the conservative Democrat Richard Shelby switched parties. This is fitting for Shelby, who voted the Republican line more often anyway. It was becoming too apparent to him that the Democrats didn't have a place for him in their party.

Critics of the Republicans will say that they promised too much to get elected (i.e., balance the budget, but raise military spending and cut taxes).

So what should we do about this? Well, over the next two years, let's hold the members of the Republican controlled Congress' feet to the fire, but at the same time give them the benefit of the doubt. If they don't produce, they they should probably get the boot we just gave the Democrats. This will show our government, once again, who really owns the country.

Greg Hoadley is a Cal State San Marcos student.

Campo landfill isn't the answer

Dear Editor:

In my opinion, San Diego's trash problem is a terrible crisis and to think that *any* landfill project could do more than prolong the inevitable dilemma is folly. The Campo Band of Mission Indians cannot help San Diego citizens, though their desire to do so is meritorious.

We residents of San Diego, and many other quickly growing communities like our own, must change the very way that we view "waste." We need to implement new programs that will treat our waste so that it may be reduced, reused and recycled and we must not fall into the trap of calling upon our kind neighbors to store our garbage on their already diminished lands.

Truly, I wonder at the wisdom of the tribal elders that would invite San Diego County waste management crews to allow the tidal wave of *our* garbage to flood onto their reservation. Haven't the Federal and State governments taken enough from the tribes; must we reduce their remaining lands to trash heaps as well? I fear for the young of this tribe. What will happen when San Diego's waste seeps into their drinking water? Will this landfill amount to another gift of pestilent blankets that we use to further weaken the tribes?

Their brochure promises me that my joining with will not cost me a thing; I



PUBLIC FORUM

respond, with my belief, that it would cost the tribe their health and would cost me my good conscience. As to your argument that this landfill will assure the tribe jobs and financial stability, I would invite you and your tribe to look to the works of your brothers and sisters who enjoy the receipts of their casinos. I encourage you to use your guile to secure a future for your children and their children rather than expending your last and finest resource, the Earth, in a gamble that will, most likely, end in the poisoning of your people, physically and spiritually. This landfill is not the answer to your bright future but a deadly trap that has been wrongfully sold to you and which you, now, are trying to sell to me.

I wish you and your tribe health and a long life of peace in this world. And I do not wish to store my garbage on or in our sacred Earth.

Garrett Collins
Literature and Writing Studies

Wonders of ginseng are misleading

A recent *Pride* article on the Health and Fitness page about the "magical powers" of ginseng caught my eye (November 2, 1994). Although I am not familiar with scientific studies of ginseng and its components, I am suspicious and somewhat worried about the claims made for it in the article, especially as no evidence for the various claims was presented.

Controversy surrounds many drugs whose efficacy and safety have been tested extensively by pharmaceutical companies and medical schools under the watchful eye of the Food and Drug Administration. I would therefore be very surprised if there did not also exist much controversy about the safety or beneficial effects of ginseng, a complex natural product which has not gone through such thorough study. I am disappointed that neither opposing views nor scientific evidence about the safety or beneficial effects of ginseng was presented in the article.

I encourage consumers to be highly skeptical of the claims made by the manufactur-

ers, distributors and sellers of "traditional medicines" and "health foods," and to accept such claims only when sound evidence for their safety and benefits is presented. Although it is true that many valuable medications have been derived from "traditional medicines," these are most safe and effective when the active ingredients are isolated, studied and prescribed in controlled dosages by a physician who understands their physiological effects. Many of the "natural" products on the market do no good; a few do no good and are later found to do harm, as well. Perhaps the greatest harm is done when people with a real medical problem choose to treat their problem with an ineffective "traditional" or "natural" remedy instead of getting effective help from a qualified medical professional.

Michael H. Schmidt
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The Pride

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Health & Fitness

Measles Immunization Notice

All students who were born in January 1957 or later will need to provide proof of a Measles and Rubella immunization prior to registering for the spring semester. Those who do not comply will receive an I-Hold notice, which states that they will not be allowed to register until they submit the required form.

Students who have immunization records should bring them to the Student Health Center to receive a clearance. Students who need to receive the vaccine can do so **free of charge** on the following MMR Clinic dates:

Monday, November 21 9AM - Noon
Tuesday, November 29 9AM - Noon AND 1PM - 4PM
Wednesday, December 7 9AM - Noon AND 1PM to 4PM

To make an appointment for an alternate immunization time, call **752-4915**, or stop by the clinic. The Student Health Services Center is located on the first floor of Craven Hall. It is the first door on the right as you are facing the building.

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The facts about Influenza

In our beautiful Southern California it is difficult to tell that winter is just around the corner. With winter comes the first round of respiratory viruses and eventually true influenza commonly call the "flu". True influenza is a viral respiratory infection that strikes suddenly with high fever, bodyaches, frequently severe headache (especially around the eyes) dry hacking cough and other respiratory symptoms. Most young healthy adults will be able to recover from the infection without much problem except missing a few days of classes or work. For others who are considered "high risk", the illness can be very serious with pneumonia and a long recovery being prominent.

To prevent this potentially serious illness each year an Influenza "Flu" vaccine is developed. It changes each year because although the clinical illness doesn't change the virus does. Viruses are very sneaky microbes. By the way, there are two (2) significant influenza viruses, A & B. Type A causes the most severe illness. The vaccine this year protects against 2 viruses of the A type and one of the B type. The best time to get the vaccine is essentially now through November because it often takes a few weeks to develop antibodies after vaccination. The immunity then lasts at its highest level for approximately three (3) months.

As with many preventive health practices people don't avail themselves to their benefits. One reason frequently given is that influenza is a nuisance illness. As previously stated it is very serious for high risk people and can strike even healthy people quickly causing pneumonia. Also, it is a major factor in loss of school and work days. Secondly, people all too often have heard stories about reactions that mostly are not true and frequently greatly exaggerated. Studies have demonstrated almost the same reported effects with vaccine or placebo (placebo being not an active vaccine). Also, the newer vaccines are purer and more sophisticated. The only true



DR. JOEL GRINOLDS

contraindication not to receive the vaccine is a serious allergy to eggs because the viruses used to create the vaccine are grown in egg cell-culture.

Who should definitely receive the vaccine i.e. the high-risk groups? They are as follows:

1. People with chronic lung or heart disease. This includes persons with asthma-which includes many college-age students.
2. People with chronic metabolic disease such as diabetes, kidney disease or people who are immunosuppressed.
3. People over the age of 60.
4. People who are capable of transmitting flu to high-risk patients such as
 - a. Health care workers - including non professionals who work with or provide services to high-risk patients
 - b. Persons living in the same household with high-risk patients

Also, although not considered high-risk, people who provide essential community services should contemplate vaccination. In my mind this would include teachers, teachers' aids, preschool teachers, counselors, etc. Many college-age students work in these areas.

Student Health Services will be offering the Influenza Vaccine through November to both high-risk and other patients until supplies run out. They are offered free to students. If you have any questions or require further information call 752-4915.

Arts & Culture

FOLK MUSIC OF THE BRITISH ISLES RESCHEDULED AT CSUSM

As part of its Arts & Lecture Series, CSUSM is sponsoring a concert of traditional folk music and dance of the British Isles. The San Diego-based group, Raggle Taggle, will sing folk songs and shanties and will dance to lively jigs and reels.

Raggle Taggle was formed in 1980 and first performed at the San Diego Renais-

sance Fairs. They have subsequently played throughout the San Diego area.

The concert, originally planned for October, has been rescheduled for Monday, November 21, at noon, in Academic Hall, room 102. It is free and open to the public. Call 752-4366 for additional information.

KRONOS QUARTET TO GIVE CLASS AT CSUSM

The California Center for the Arts, Econdido (CCA) will bring the internationally-acclaimed Kronos Quartet to work with CSUSM Professor William Anku's African Ensemble class on Nov. 15 at 4 PM in Academic Hall, room 104. The coaching session, which will include discussions about West African music, rhythms, and performance is part of a collaborative effort sponsored by the CCAE and CSUSM. Through this cooperative educational program, CSUSM students are able to meet, learn, and interact with world class performers.

The Kronos Quartet is one of the most

significant artistic forces of our time. In their 13 years of music-making, the string quartet has expanded the concept of classical chamber music to include the music of Africa, blues, jazz, folk and rock music. The Kronos Quartet will give the world premier performance of a commissioned work by composer John Adams at the CCAE on Nov. 19.

NOTE: This is part of an academic class so it is not open to the public. Members of the media may photograph the class but are asked not to interfere with the instructional process.



Liquid Groove—local band in demand

Liquid Groove emerged almost two years ago as one of the brightest lights on the horizon of San Diego's proliferating music scene. This dynamic, "counter-alternative" four-piece band fuses sensual, gut-wrenching vocals, powerful, standout bass line, catchy, upbeat drums, percussion, hook-laden, rhythmic guitar, and some of the best songwriting you've ever heard, to create a totally distinctive sound of their own. Liquid Groove's music speaks for itself. Theirs is an exciting formula that includes compelling, "talked about" live performances and adventurous, unbridled songs—a powerful artistic force that adds a new dimension to, and challenges the structure of, today's contemporary music.

Liquid Groove is currently performing at clubs, coffeehouses, parties, and special events throughout Southern California (i.e. San Diego MTV Spring Break, S.D. Civic Theater, Belly Up, Casbah, Bodie's, and other locales in Orange and Los Angeles Counties).

Floyd Rose, their manager, says, "Liquid Groove has the potential to go as far as you can go in the industry—straight to the top. There's no limit. It's going to happen; it's just a matter of time."

For more information contact Floyd Rose Management at (800) 794-0343.

"NO BRUISES," STUDENT PRODUCTION AT CSUSM

The Visual and Performing Arts Program at CSUSM will present a progressive play, *No Bruises*, opening on November 11 at 8 p.m. at the new Visual and Performing Arts annex.

Written by CSUSM student Josephine Melenchek Keating, the play features CSUSM acting students: Trisha Henlon, Rachel Keating, Armando Mayer, Al Schonberger, and Claudia M. Vazquez. It is directed by Visual and Performing Arts Professor Marcos Martinez.

No Bruises explores the dilemma of a young woman caught between shame and self-respect. Faced with feeling guilty or speaking out, the main character has hard

choices to make after a night of excessive drinking. The play provides a forum for confronting a difficult and timely issue concerning all men and women in a fast-changing society. *No Bruises* is a play that brings people together around a controversial issue through post-play discussion.

In addition to opening night on November 11, the play will be performed November 12, 17, 18 and 19. All performances are at 8 p.m. at CSUSM's Visual and Performing Arts annex on La Moree Road, (one block south of Barham). The play is free and open to the public. For further information, call 752-4150.

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CSU Alumni Association Offers Discount Membership to December Grads

There's no better way to reaffirm your relationship with CSU San Marcos when graduate than to join the Alumni Association. And right now December grads can join for only \$15.00. That's right, ten dollars off the price of membership from now until January 31, 1995 for the Class of December 1995. The benefits include CSU library privileges, discounts at all Aztec shops, a quarterly newsletter, continued services from the Career Center, networking opportunities and much more to come as the organization grows. Join now and plan to get involved as the organization grows. Find out more about the CSU Alumni Association by contacting Linda Fogerson, Director of Alumni Affairs, x4409 or stop by the Alumni Office in Craven Hall 5312.

Does Semester Break mean Housing Changes?

Are you thinking it's time to make a housing change? Will you need a new roommate for the Spring semester? Are you bringing your pets to live with you after the holiday season? Students who are considering housing changes of any kind are encouraged to visit the Housing Office located in Craven Hall 5316.

The Housing Office offers help in locating roommates, has up-to-date specials on local apartments, and can provide assistance with your housing questions. If you don't have a copy of California Tenants, Your Rights and Responsibilities, stop by the office for your free copy. Additional housing information can be found on the Housing Board which is located in the Student Lounge, Commons 203.

Housing Office Needs Student Input

With the advent of the first Freshman class at CSUSM, the Housing Office wants to provide plenty of support to those students who relocate to this area. Continuing students can help by letting us know what resources have been useful, and what additional services might be added to assist incoming freshmen with their housing needs. In addition, if you really like or dislike the apartment complex you are living in call Tanis Brown at 752-4952, or stop by the Housing Office and share that information.

African- American Spiritual Music

The San Diego Civic Choral will perform two distinctively different music styles for the holidays. Benjamin Britten's hauntingly beautiful classical interpretation of popular carols in "Ceremony of Carols" and a selection of African-American spirituals. The performance is scheduled for Sunday, December 4, 4 PM, CSUSM Dome. This is a ticketed event, sponsored by Bank of America. For ticket information, call 752-4730 or stop by the University Store.

4th Annual conference on Books in Spanish for Young Readers

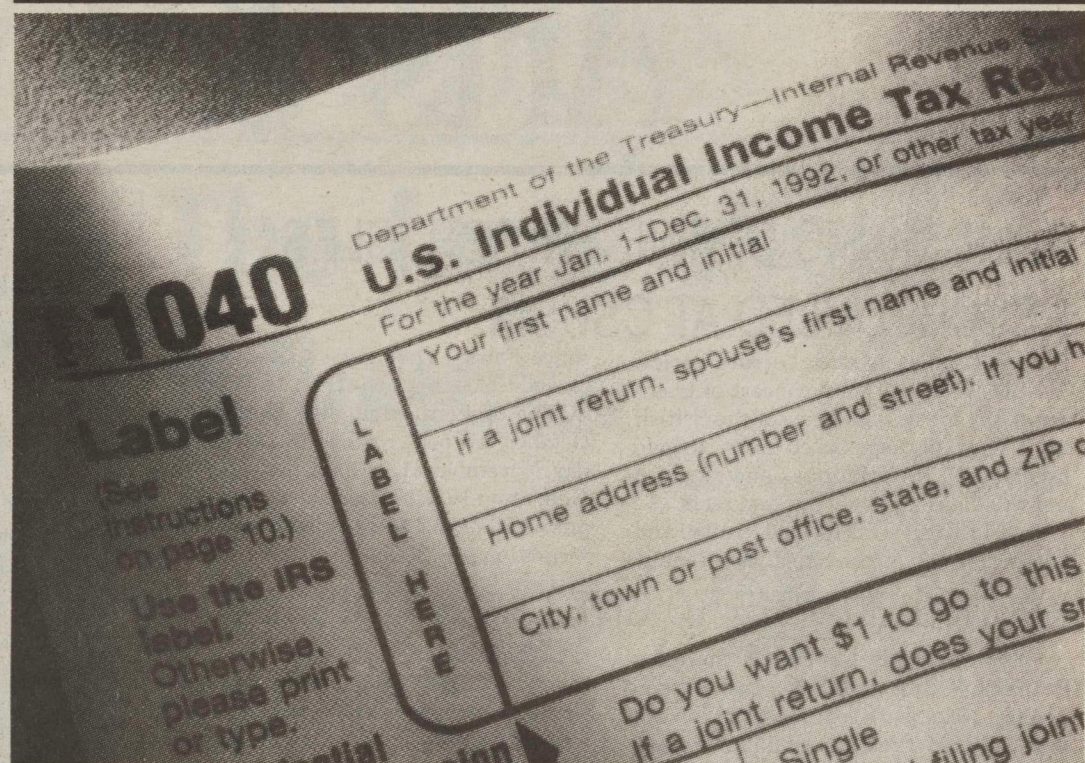
Scheduled for Saturday, November 19, 1994 at the San Diego Convention Center. The conference includes book exhibits—books in Spanish and books in English about Hispanics/Latinos for children and adolescents. Regents' Professor of Spanish David W. Foster of Arizona State University will lecture on "The Politics of Spanish-Language Translations in the United States." José Emilio Pacheco, award-winning Mexican author, poet and critic will deliver a lecture in Spanish entitled, "Lectura y Placer."

The conference is a great opportunity to meet and interact with numerous authors from the Spanish-speaking world.

There will be music, stories and songs of Mexico; something for everyone. Tickets at \$25.00. For additional information, contact Dr. Isabel Schon, Director of CSUSM's Center for the Study of Books in Spanish, 752-4070.



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California Center for the Art Museum features wildlife

The California Center for the Art Museum unleashed its first season of exhibitions with "Wildlife," revealing the animal world through the eyes of 37 contemporary artists.

"Wildlife" features over 100 paintings, photographs, scul-

tures, and installations by regional, national, and international artists from far-away Kiev and London to nearby Valley Center and Chula Vista.

Scowling apes, musical marlins and abstracted horses are just a few of the images the artists use

to investigate the interrelationship of animals, people and their environments.

The Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 AM to 5 PM and Sunday, 12 to 5 PM. Admission: \$4.