

PIONEER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1991
VOLUME 2, NUMBER 4

SERVING CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN MARCOS

Medieval Mischief



San Marcos Renaissance Faire
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the spot** Page 14

NEWS

INSIDE

Tuesday, October 15, 1991
Volume 2, Number 4

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

On Sunday, Oct. 27, Cal State San Marcos will hold its first International Multicultural Festival. Performers from around the world will share their talents in this free event. Find out when the events will occur and who will be performing in this special first-time entertainment and educational event.

SPECIAL SECTION

REENTRY WOMEN AT CSUSM

With a population consisting of one-third reentry women, Cal State San Marcos faces unique challenges. To help reentry women cope with college stress, different options are available.

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COLUMBUS' BAD RAP

In this age of "political correctness," history is being redefined to fit in with today's idealism. Unfortunately, today's views were not shared with one of history's greatest explorers, Christopher Columbus.

OPINION/PAGE 8

MEDIEVAL TIMES

Where can you go to experience the days of yore where knights reigned triumphant and chivalry was not dead? If you missed the San Marcos Renaissance Faire, then a trip to Buena Park might behoove you.

EXPLORE/PAGE 10

INSTRUCTOR AUTHORS BOOK

Nationalism, especially in the Eastern block, is a hot topic for today's sociologists and political scientists. Hank Johnston explores nationalism in Catalonia in a new book.

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VOTE

Student fee adopted in elections

LARRY BOISJOLIE/PIONEER

Next spring, students will be assessed a \$15 membership fee, due to an overwhelming victory by two measures on last week's Associated Students special election ballot.

With 200 students voting in the Oct 7 and 8 poll, Measure B, which approved the fee, passed by a landslide 73 percent of the vote. An enabling measure allowing the A.S. to collect the imposed fee also was adopted with 82 percent of the student vote.

Along with the fee measures, Measure C, which established principles of remunerations for A.S. Council members, also passed. The measure squeezed by with a 52 percent "yes" vote.

"We are surprised and pleased by the results," said A.S. President Jose Chapman. "It proves that all the work on the elections did not go for naught."

Last April, students narrowly approved a \$15 A.S. membership fee, but failed to pass the enabling measure allowing the organization to collect the charge. As a result, the A.S. turned to the University Foundation for a \$12,900 loan to attain funds.

Last week's victory will give the A.S. a steady source of income and provide funds to repay the Foundation's loan.

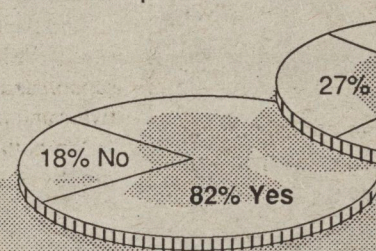
"We were certain to make sure A and B passed," Chapman said. He indicated that translations for the ballot measures that were printed on the ballot helped students understand for what they were voting.

The translations provided pro and con explanations of the ballot measures in terms students could comprehend.

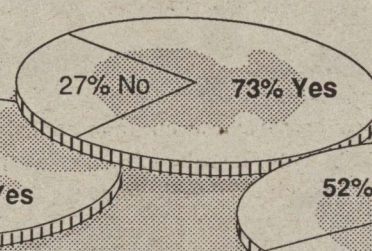
Dr. Ernest Zomalt, Vice President of

Fee Measure Results

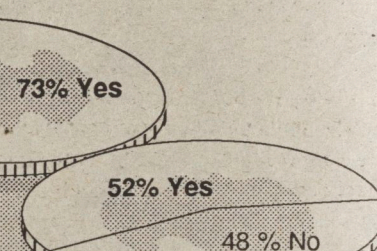
Measure A:
Enabling
Membership Fee



Measure B:
Membership
Fee Amount (\$15)



Measure C:
Principle of
Remuneration



Total Number of Students Voting: 199

JONATHAN YOUNG/PIONEER

Student Activities, said he believes the measures received such positive response due in part to effective word-of-mouth campaigning.

"The campaign was very subtle," Zomalt said. "There were some fairly subtle banners and badges. This elections really demonstrates the power of word-of-mouth campaigning."

Even though the 16.7 percent voter turnout was comparatively large to other universities, the numbers reflect a downswing in voter turnout.

CSUSM's first election last April brought 35 percent of the students to the polls while a run-off election held in May yielded a 25 percent turnout.

Chapman said he is "surprised and pleased" by the voting percentages.

The election also elected three representatives to fill vacant seats on the A.S. Council even though only two formally ran for seats.

Richard David Molloy, Jr. narrowly defeated William R. Christensen II for the Undergraduate Rep.-at-Large position. The seat was the only contested position on the ballot. Molloy emerged victorious with 58 percent of the student vote.

Cheryl Lutz won the College of Education Representative seat after being written in on the ballot by voting students. Judy Stagg also won as a write-in candidate for the Post Baccalaureate Rep.-at-Large.

Even though Stagg was written in for the position, she is not eligible to hold a voting position on the council. All Council members are required to hold a minimum of six units in order to serve. Stagg currently is taking less than six units.

Chapman said the Council has approached Stagg to determine whether she is interested in holding a non-voting seat on the Council.

Measure C stands for council 'conflict'

When the Associated Student Council put a measure on last week's ballot asking for the principle of receiving remunerations, they had no idea that it would cause a stir.

Measure C, which passed by a narrow margin of six votes, asked students to approve the idea of establishing and awarding scholarship stipends, grants-in-aid and other remunerations to A.S. officers and Council members.

"I was surprised at the reaction to the measure since it didn't establish anything but a principle," said Vice President of Student Affairs Ernest Zomalt.

He said the proposition did not commit the student body to any type of expenditure of funds.

But other students saw the measure as an attempt by the A.S. Council to award themselves monetary compensation. for their

work.

In a letter to *Pioneer*, CSUSM student William Christensen noted, "The A.S. is quickly imitating the politicians in Washington and Sacramento who give themselves pay raises, bonuses and fringe benefits."

Barbara Pender, editor of the campus yearbook, said that students serving on the A.S. Council should do so without pay. She said she believes the work should be performed on a voluntary basis only.

A.S. President Jose Chapman said the A.S. did not actively campaign for the measure because measures A and B establishing student fees were the "thrust" of the election.

SEE **CONFLICT**/PAGE 6

News Briefs

Instructor wins competition

Leonard M. Jessop, assistant professor, Cal State San Marcos' college of Business Administration, was a winner in Zenith Data Systems' annual "Masters of Innovation" competition. The competition honors creative applications developed for personal computers by college, university and high school faculty and staff and students.

Scholarships offered

The Soroptimist International is offering scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 to qualifying students from a North County postsecondary educational institution.

These awards assist mature women who must enter or return to the job market and who need additional skills, training and education to upgrade their employment status.

The recommended guidelines for choosing a recipient include:

- The applicant shows characteristics of maturity in that she can adapt to new situations; is motivated to improve; and can accept responsibility.

- The applicant should be the head of a household with financial responsibility for her dependent(s).

- The applicant clearly indicates that specific educational training is necessary for her entry or re-entry into the job market, which will ultimately enable her to move to a higher grade job level.

- The applicant demonstrates financial need.

- The applicant is completing an undergraduate degree or is entering vocational or technical training.

Deadline for scholarship applications is Dec. 2. Applications should be brought to the CSUSM Financial Aid Office.

Recipients of the T.A.P. award will also be competing for a \$3,000 scholarship at the Soroptimist Regional level as well as a \$10,000 scholarship at the Soroptimist International level.

A.S. seeks students

The Associated Students Council at Cal State San Marcos is seeking students to fill three task force positions. The students will discuss pertinent issues with faculty members on the task force.

One student is needed for the Task Force on International Education. The task force will discuss opportunities for students abroad, faculty exchanges and internationalizing the curriculum.

Two students are being sought for the Task Force on Honors Programs. The committee will discuss university honors and may talk about departmental honors.

The Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) self study task force will look for ways to get full accreditation from WASC.

Students interested in joining any of these task forces can pick up an application in the Office of the Associated Students or in the Student Activities Office.

Drug awareness week starts

This week Cal State San Marcos is recognizing National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Weeks (NCAAW). Nationally, colleges and universities will sponsor programs, workshops, and activities to promote alcohol education, development of student decision-making skills and positive peer influence.

Now in its sixth year, NCAAW is sponsored by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues, representing student affairs professionals across the country.

Alcohol Awareness Week at CSUSM initiates a year-round emphasis on alcohol education and recognition of the individual's ultimate responsibility for decisions regarding use or non-use of alcohol. Activities at CSUSM coincide with similar efforts during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

An effort to stress education and the individual's ultimate responsibility in making well-informed, responsible decisions will be the focus of the program. A display table will be set up in the Student Lounge during the entire event.

International Festival

University adopts local elementary schools to share multicultural understanding, goals

JONATHAN YOUNG/PIONEER

Cal State San Marcos isn't the only educational institution in the city to recognize North County's cultural diversity. Last week, the International Festival Committee adopted the San Marcos Elementary School, the second such adoption.

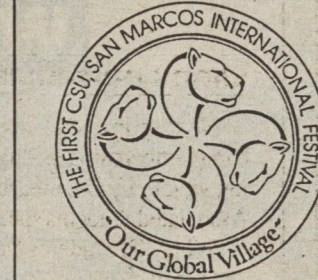
In the adoption programs, each school schedules events centered around the festival or cultural diversity. CSUSM supplies the schools with support and festival materials such as flyers and posters.

"In both adoptions, the event are run by the schools," said Carol Bonomo, festival committee member and CSUSM's presidential aid. "The university is just offering support."

In May, San Marcos Junior High approached the university seeking adoption. "That was our first introduction to the idea of adoption," Bonomo said.

The school is planning several events around the festival including an essay contest on multiculturalism in school Social Studies classes and an attendance "competition" between homerooms.

Sarah Johnson, principal of the elementary school, said the elementary school already has an internal



The First CSU San Marcos International Festival

■ When: Oct. 27

■ Where: CSUSM campus parking lots, Los Vallecitos Blvd.

■ Time: 11 a.m. till dark with opening ceremonies at 11:15 a.m.

■ Price: Free

Special Section: Get a preview what the festival will feature with Pioneer's special festival section inside this edition.

cultural awareness program.

"We have a fine arts specialist who receives a stipend to organize all our events," Johnson said. Even though it's not sophisticated, Johnson says the program "exposes the students while they're young to other cultures."

"We're very excited about the festival. We look for things locally that can influence our kids and this fits right in."

"The school had already adopted the festival as a school event," Bonomo said. She said they called just to ask for permission. "It was our idea to adopt them."

As part of the adoption, the elementary school, located on East San Marcos Blvd., will receive the festival's program early so its students can translate them into their native language. Bonomo said this is most helpful to the parents.

Johnson also said the teachers will meet students the morning of the festival at the elementary school and walk as a group to the university. Extra credit will be given to those students who attend.

CSUSM President Bill Stacy will speak with the students after the festival.

A.S. starting recycling program

KIM COURTNEY/PIONEER

Cal State San Marcos might soon be doing its part in keeping the city's overflowing landfill in check. Efforts to begin a recycling program at CSUSM by the Associated Students have already begun.

At a Sept. 20 open forum held in the Student Lounge, CSUSM President Bill Stacy approached the A.S. with the idea of starting a campus-wide recycling program.

Steffanie Taylor, A.S. councilperson and chair of the Recycling Committee, said student interest in recycling has been high and a number of students have already stopped by the A.S. Office suggesting the implementation of a recycling program.

Stacy gave the go ahead to the A.S. for the start of a recycling program after students at the forum suggested

the idea to him.

Recycling efforts on campus were formerly headed by the Women's Council of State Universities. However, the recycling program only affected a few buildings, whereas the new program will be campus-wide.

Taylor said the A.S. plans on putting a recycling program into effect within the next couple of weeks. She said details of how the program will be implemented must be worked out first.

"The plan is to make the system user-friendly. Eventually it will be so convenient, students and faculty won't have to think twice before they separate their trash," Taylor said.

The problem the A.S. is facing is the limited space on the current campus for recycling receptacles.

Also, the type of containers used to hold recyclables is in question. Fancy plastic trash cans look nice but are

often stolen. Cardboard boxes, on the other hand, are inexpensive but not aesthetically pleasing.

Taylor stresses that a major goal of the program is to keep the recycling bins neat. This will avoid a potential eyesore and keep students from not knowing which bin to throw which item into.

The A.S. hopes to put out separate bins for aluminum, plastic and glass waste products.

Exact locations for the bins are yet to be determined.

Taylor said any money brought in to the A.S. through recycling efforts will be put back into programs. Clubs and organizations, for instance, might find needed funds through recycling efforts.

"The goal of our recycling program is not extra income, it is to preserve the environment for our future," said Taylor.

Campus Calendar

Workshops Planned

The Career Placement and Counseling office has scheduled a variety of workshops and seminars throughout the semester for students. The upcoming events are:

■ **San Diego State Graduate Fair:** Will be held on Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the SDSU campus.

■ **Resume Critiques:** Bring your resume to Career Planning and Placement to be evaluated. Formal sessions run on Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to noon.

■ **SIGI Orientation:** The System of Interactive Guidance and Information is a program that helps users explore work values, interests and skills, matching these with suggested occupations. Learn how to use this program and appropriately analyze the information. Workshops on Oct. 21 at noon.

■ **Resume Writing:** Learn the most current formats, content and reproduction guidelines for writing resumes. Workshop on Oct. 23 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

■ **Business Etiquette:** Quiz yourself on your etiquette knowledge. Tips on office protocol, chain of command, dining etiquette and other current practices. Workshop at Oct. 29 at 12:30 p.m.

Each event in one hour in length, unless noted otherwise. For room location, contact the Career Planning and Placement office in Building 800 next to the Student Lounge.

Solution Series

Join President Bill Stacy in the Student Lounge on any or all of the "Solution Series" to discuss issues of importance to the university and to offer creative solutions to the challenges of building CSUSM. The dates include:

■ Nov. 15 at 7 p.m.

■ Nov. 18 at 10 a.m.

Coffee will be provided. For more information, call 752-4040.

Noon-time concerts

Three noontime concerts in will be held in the Student Lounge the week prior to the all day International Festival:

■ **Electrocarpathians** will play Bulgarian, Greek and Gypsy music on Oct. 21.

■ **South Indian classical music** with Rose and Murali Muralikrishnan will be presented Oct. 22.

■ **The internationally known Charles McPherson Quintet** will play alto saxophone and jazz in the bebop tradition Oct. 23.

Teachers Association forms

A chapter of the Student California Teachers Association (SCTA) is now forming on campus. Students interested in participating and/or supporting this chapter, call Wendy Peterson at 434-9089 or 434-5403. The SCTA meets Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. in Building 800, Room 129. Suggestions are appreciated.

International Festival

The First Cal State San Marcos International Festival is Oct. 27 from 11 a.m. till dark in the campus parking lots.

The cultural event features two performance stages, a food area and crafts area where international arts and

HALLOWEEN

Halloween Party

The Associated Students Council hosts a Halloween party on Oct. 31. The party will happen in the Student Lounge from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

There will be tricks and treats for everyone. Students who show up in costume will be given tickets for door prizes. Campus clubs will be represented.

Prizes are donated by Subway on San Marcos Blvd and the University Store.

gifts will be on display and for sale.

The event is made possible by an endowment from Itoman and Company, Inc., a Japanese firm.

For a preview of the performers and vendors, see Pioneer's special section in this newspaper.

Blues Concert

Bank of America and Cal State San Marcos present Jeannie Cheatham and the Sweet Baby Blues Band Nov. 10. The performance will be at 7 p.m. in the Library.

Jeannie Cheatham and the Sweet Baby Blues Band received the 1990 JazzTimes Critics Poll award for the best blues band in the country.

Associated Student Council

The AS Council meets Oct 18 at 4 p.m. in the Student Lounge and Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in Conference Room 2, Building 125.

Spanish Poetry Reading

Bart Lewis and Stella Clark, representing the Spanish Cal State San Marcos, are planning a public poetry reading for Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. on campus. The event is called "Valada sanmarqueña/An evening with Hispanic Poets."

Students or staff members who have a favorite poem in Spanish by a Spanish or Latin American poet, or who write poetry in Spanish, are invited to read their poems at the meeting. Participants are asked to read the work in Spanish first and then give an interpretation or translation in English.

Musical accompaniment will be provided is desired.

Calendar deadline

To get your event published in this Campus Calendar section, send your information (including dates, times, locations and contact) to Pioneer by Oct. 23. Pioneer's next issue is Oct. 29.

Panic disorder can be treated if diagnosed quickly, properly

Recently, The National Institutes of Health convened a consensus conference on a very common disorder and have agreed (which is not always the case) that it is very responsive to treatment.

Panic disorder is defined as discrete periods of intense fear or discomfort that are not triggered by severe anxiety-producing stimulus.

Most people with the disorder believe they are having a heart attack or some type of severe impending doom without any obvious precipitating event. Therefore, panic disorder is frequently misdiagnosed and consequently not properly treated.

Although recognized since the 1960s, known to occur in families, and being maybe as common as 1 in 75 people, panic disorder is so often misdiagnosed that patients frequently have seen 10 or more doctors before they are properly diagnosed.

Patients need to have at least four of the following symptoms for the diagnosis: shortness of breath, dizziness, palpitations (increased heart beat), trembling or shaking, sweating, choking, chest pain, abdominal distress, numbness, fear of dying, and



HEALTHNOTES

BY DR. JOEL GRINOLDS

fear of going crazy or losing control.

A person who has four or more panic attacks in one month is considered to have panic disorder. Some may have isolated attacks and may not require treatment. Others may have infrequent attacks but live in constant fear of attacks and would possibly benefit from treatment.

What is exciting is that there is consensus that treatment really works. Antidepressant medications, other medications and cognitive-behavior therapies have been found to be effective. Combinations of the therapies are being researched. Fortunately, people who have been rendered dysfunctional by this disorder are now being helped with current therapy.

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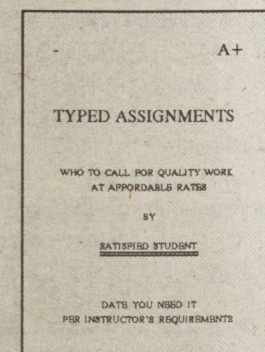


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CONFLICT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

"The A.S. had to be neutral (on C) because it dealt with us," said Chapman.

Pender also questioned a presidential stipend for Chapman. Currently the A.S. has budgeted \$3,600 for a presidential stipend.

"I didn't even know about the stipend when I took office," Chapman said. "The issue was already in place by the Student Governance Task Force."

He said he sees the stipend as a kind of work study to compensate for the time commitment of the A.S. president.

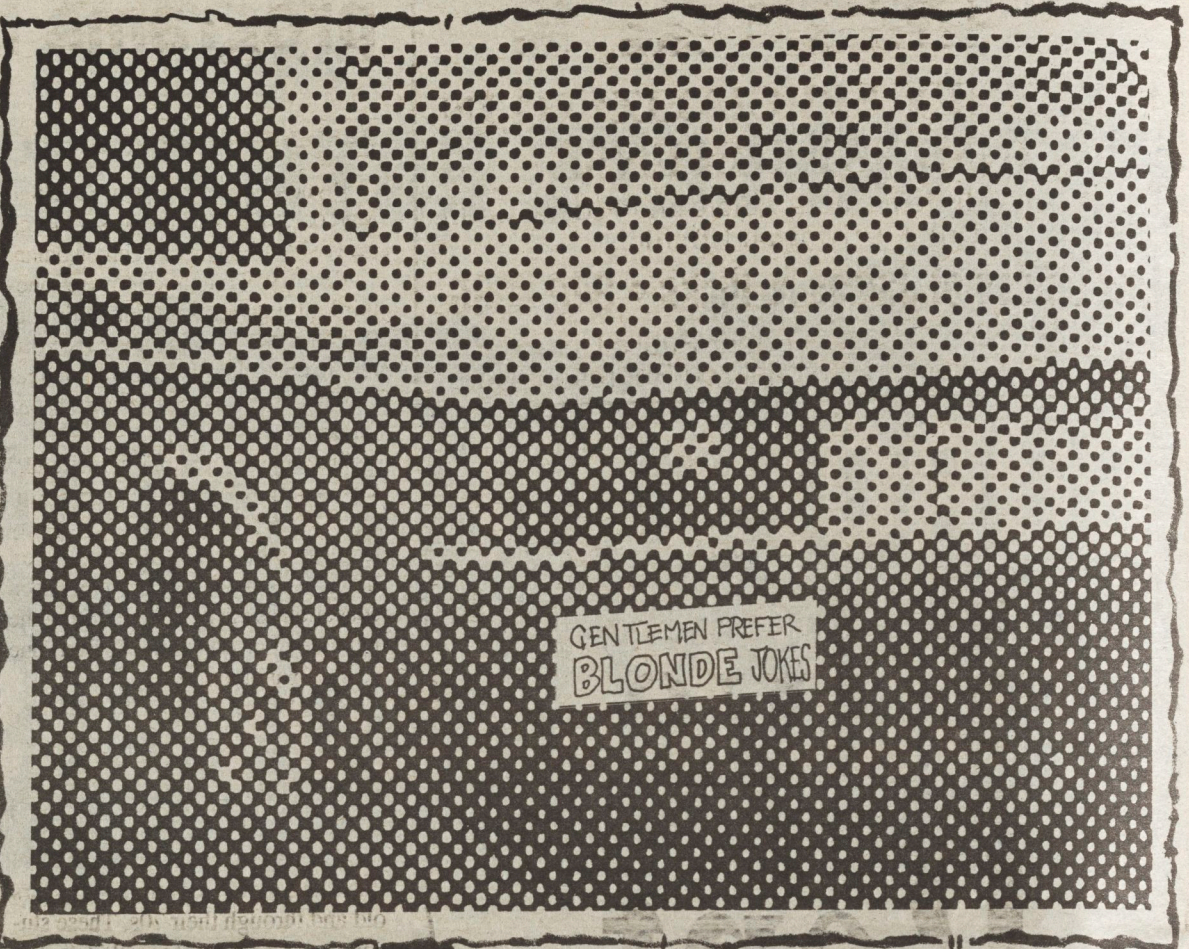
Zomalt said the amount of the stipend was extremely low when compared to stipends received by other A.S. presidents at different universities.

"We reviewed what other CSU campuses are doing. For the size and complexity of this campus, the fee is in line. The president must do more here, sometimes with little or no staff," Zomalt said.

Chapman said that his duties as A.S. president have made it impossible to hold an additional job while taking classes.

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ERA - PMI REALTY

Reentry women face obstacles: programs help them meet goals

PAMELA FARREL/PIONEER

If you're a student at Cal State San Marcos, chances are the person sitting next to you in class is a reentry woman.

Reentry women comprise one-third of the student population at CSUSM. Many times, they face different obstacles than their younger classmates and have differing reasons for seeking a degree.

"I see reentry as a long-term trend," says Sandy Kuchler, director of Student Developmental Services. "Many people switch focus or careers several times in their lives. They have seen education as the key to reentering the job market or transitioning from one career to another."

Kuchler says that CSUSM is a "testimony of the number of students that are not of traditional age." She indicates that the focus of this older student body is on life-long learning.

Reentry is a grey term. Students in this category range from 25-35 years old and through their 70s. These students are sometimes called "adult learners" or "non-traditional age students."

The average age of a student at CSUSM is 29, four years greater than the national average. Many reentry students have families and jobs to tend to outside of their studies.

Time management, childcare, elder care, fears about skill level and unreal expectations are some of the common dilemmas of reentry women.

"Balancing time is the biggest challenge," comments CSUSM reentry student Tanis Brown. Student Donna Hinke agrees, "My struggle is how to juggle family responsibilities with study and class time."

Kuchler says, "Deep down inside, women feel they need to do it all. They just can't do it all at the same level."

To help provide support for those issues of letting go and of lowering expectations, Kuchler developed the Women's Information Network (WIN).

"Ideally," says Kuchler, "this educational should involve the entire family or significant others who initially may be very supportive of the decision to return to school. However, when reality sets in and the student is no longer available to help meet needs, there is sometimes anger and frustration to deal with."

One of WIN's functions is to help them battle those frustrations.

But, because many reentry students have so many other responsibilities,



"I see reentry as a long-term trend. Many people switch focus or careers several times in their lives. They have seen education as the key to reentering the job market or transitioning from one career to another."

SANDY KUCHLER/STUDENT DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES DIRECTOR

providing a support group can be difficult. Kuchler says that many reentry women come to campus for just one class.

For that reason, she says she is interested in hearing from women who may be interested in meeting at a time other than the scheduled meetings at noon on Tuesdays in the Student Lounge.

Kuchler was a reentry woman herself, so she is sympathetic to the time demands on reentry women. "If a group of reentry women in one class wants to contact me, I'd love to get together and meet them," she says.

Patti Elenz-Martin, a counselor in Counseling Services, also sees the reentry woman as plagued by business and responsibilities.

"Sometimes hectic schedules can make students feel isolated or disconnected. I want to be sensitive to their schedules," says Elenz-Martin.

"Some students may feel they don't have any options because they aren't aware of the choices or resources that may be available to them. Often, they have so many classmates, they don't take time for themselves."

Elenz-Martin says providing resources is a two-way street. She is open to suggestions from students of

resources needed and workshops they would like to see offered.

To provide information in a flexible manner, Counseling Services and Career Planning offers a variety of on-going workshops on topics like stress management, resume writing and an orientation to the SIGI computer programs for interest evaluation. Audio and video cassettes and pamphlets are also available to students.

"Childcare is another area of need on the agenda for the new facilities," Kuchler says. "Because of tight state regulations, it is impossible to handle a childcare facility on our current campus."

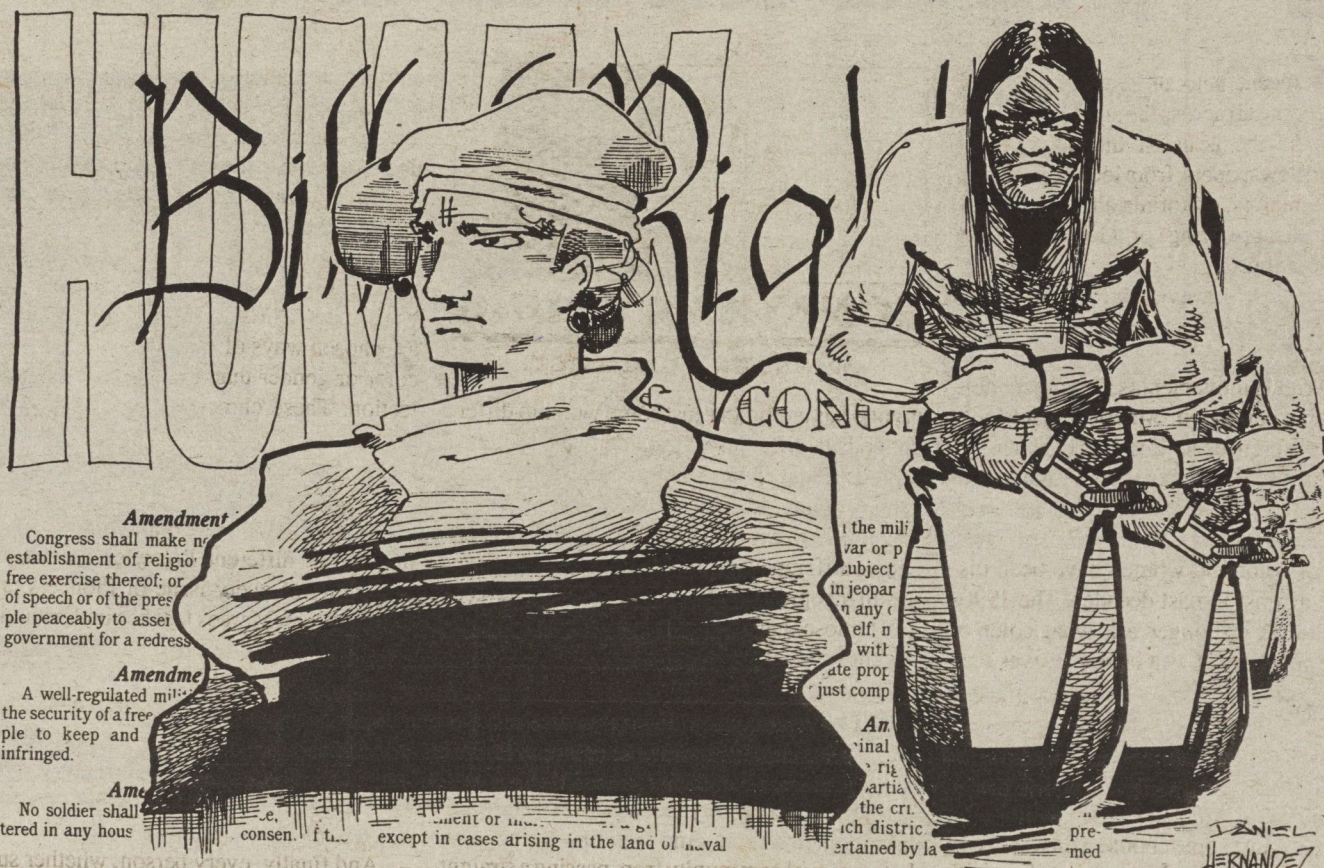
A childcare co-op is being formed and interested students should sign up in the Associated Students Office.

Faculty members are receptive to the trend of older students.

Dr. Ken Mendoza, professor of English, estimates that nearly 90 percent of his students are of non-traditional age.

"They have a stronger commitment to their studies, largely due to their life experiences which allow them to see a clear association between their goals, their experience and their university education," says Mendoza.

OPINION



Columbus was important despite incorrect ideology

There I was, sitting in the Student Lounge, eavesdropping as usual. Over there were these two grade school instructors discussing how to teach Christopher Columbus' discovery to their children.

—Well, let's see, he discovered America.

—Sure, but he was a bigot!

—But nobody had ever discovered America, except maybe Leif Erikson.

—He was a bigot too!

—I think it's pretty important that he discovered America ...

—... and started 500 years of oppression! You want to glorify a monster like that?

—No, I guess you're right. We'll let the kids figure out for themselves who discovered America. Now, what about Lincoln

Of course, the conversation may not have gone exactly as depicted, but I really wasn't taking notes.

What I did note was the final insistence from both grade school teachers that Columbus be deglorified because of his belief in Manifest Destiny.

Back then (a half a millennium ago) countries thought that they had a God-given right to claim territories. As a result, whole nations of people, like the American Indians, suffered from colonization and invasion.

Obviously, with today's craze for political correctness, Manifest Destiny is hardly an embraced doctrine. But, in the time of Columbus it was.

When I was a child I revelled in stories of the age of exploration. Travelers like Magellan and Drake were right up there with Captain Kirk in their quests for the unknown. Easily the most excellent explorer of them all was Columbus himself.



LARRY BOISJOLIE

PIONEER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

our own, is counterproductive. It takes away their opportunity to cling to the ambitions of historical mentors.

Just because Thomas Jefferson possessed slaves, for instance, doesn't mean that he disregarded human rights. John F. Kennedy's accomplishments cannot be ignored just because he slept with Marilyn Monroe.

Bashing Columbus for beliefs that were accepted during his lifetime 499 years ago serves no purpose but to promote political correctness today. Who can say how the explorer would have gone about the business of discovering America in today's society?

History teaches us many lessons on many different levels. Our philosophies on how to treat others are directly gauged and formed by actions in the past but so is the knowledge of the world around us.

Columbus taught us that there are always new horizons to be discovered and explored. Let's examine the man for that accomplishment and not stoop to mindless folly by nitpicking at his beliefs.

For children, downgrading historical figures, such as Columbus, because they were trapped in time periods with differing political and social ideologies than

Council stipends not odd, unethical at other universities

It is difficult to understand all of the hullabaloo over Measure C in last week's Associated Students elections.

The measure seemed simple enough at first — asking students to approve the principle for awarding A.S. Council members stipends, grants and other forms of aid for work done in governmental meetings.

Yet some saw the measure as a way for the A.S. to

weasel its greedy fingers into the pocketbooks of starving students. Some state that the A.S. should serve without expecting or requesting monetary awards.



OUR VIEWS

STAFF EDITORIAL

Examining other A.S. organizations, it becomes readily apparent that such expectations are not realistic.

Most A.S. council members throughout the Cal State system receive stipends from the student body. These stipends are paid for out of student fees for the immense amount of time each member expends while serving on the council.

Measure C does not award stipends to A.S. Council, it simply asked if students believe the principle of scholarships or grant-in-aid for council members is ethically correct.

Why shouldn't it be?

With a population that consists of one-third reentry women, CSUSM has a student constituency that is pressed for time and money. Many students have families and must hold a job while continuing studies. Taking time to serve on an A.S. Council can put an expensive squeeze on the pocketbook and limit income.

The A.S. president's stipend of \$3,600 is barely a drop in the bucket for the time expended for the job. Most other CSUs award their A.S. presidents stipends that are 10 to 20 times higher than CSUSM's.

In addition, due to the small size of CSUSM and the newness of the student government, a greater time commitment for the president is needed than at other schools. Many times he/she must serve on committees that are vacant from lack of student participation.

This time commitment does not allow the A.S. president to hold a work experience job apart from his/her other duties. Is token compensation too much to ask for such a sacrifice?

When students are elected to A.S. positions, they are not elected into a priesthood where money and time must be sacrificed for service. They are elected into a community that needs their services.

In this case, the community-at-large (students) should be receptive to the fact that fulfilling that need is costing A.S. members personally.



PIONEER

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A THOUGHT:

"Free at last! Free at last!
Thank God Almighty we
are free at last!"

Dr. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

Governor's veto of AB 101 justified: gay rights should stay home from work

With the recent veto of AB 101, the gay rights bill, people all across the state are voicing their views on the issue of the homosexual community. Newspapers, from local to national, print commentaries, editorials and letters supporting or disapproving of Governor Pete Wilson's decision.

These articles, however, have missed the issue entirely, simply because there is no issue to begin with.

The gay rights movement is a commendable and admirable campaign. America should recognize the differences in lifestyles between the heterosexual and homosexual community. But sexuality, whether gay or straight, does not belong in the job market.

People of color and women have been discriminated against in past decades. The 1990s job applications no longer ask what color or gender the applicant is. But have you ever seen a question in any decade referring to sexual activity?

Sex is a way of life. It belongs in the bedroom and not in the office.

For some, being a vegetarian is a way of life. Everyone eats, just some choose a different diet than others. That choice does not interfere with job performance, schooling or friendships.

For some, Christianity is a way of life. Ev-



JONATHAN YOUNG

PIONEER COLUMNIST

eryone has a religion, just some worship different gods in different ways or deny the presence of gods. That choice does not hinder the capabilities of any other function of life.

These two examples are part of a long list that shows different lifestyles amongst people. They are all recognized, even if they are not accepted.

Homosexuality is included on the same list because sexuality is a part of life. Some people may practice it differently, but sex should not interfere with work, school or play.

The gay community is making an issue out of nothing. If this bill had passed, then the vegetarians would have a precedent to pass a similar bill in their favor. And what is to stop the heterosexual community from passing a straight rights bill?

The need for legislation is void. To rectify

any discrimination in the job market, employers and employees must recognize the homosexuals and understand that their different life-style does not relate to the job. Homosexuals too must realize that their sexual orientation does not relate to the job.

Accepting these choices, however, is a different topic. The three examples listed - being a vegetarian, Christianity and homosexuality - are chosen ways of life. They are not like skin color or gender that are chosen by natural selection. These choices do not have to be accepted.

Recognized and understood, yes. Forced acceptance, no.

America is built on a multi-cultural base. The number of different lifestyles can't even fill each copy of every issue of Pioneers printed. Cal State San Marcos teaches understanding of these life styles, but does not force their acceptance.

People can be friends with one another, but they don't have to eat the same things. Christians, Buddhists, Catholics and Atheists can attend the same school, but they can't force their classmates to go to church with them.

And finally, every person, whether straight, gay or bisexual, can work together. But they don't have to have sex together.

Bush rhetoric used in campaign plan Christensen mimics politicians



YOUR VIEWS

PUBLIC FORUM

Who is imitating the politicians in Washington and Sacramento? Rob Christensen. Rob is quick to criticize those who have the tough (and now thankless?) job of giving birth to our new student government. Rob's campaign statement, "...to protect my fellow students against astronomical student fees..." sounds like the phoney rhetoric of George Bush's "Read my lips, no new taxes!" I only hope that the students of CSUSM see through this low-level, hard-ball crusade.

LAURA MITCHELL
CSUSM STUDENT

Is sexism now unrecognizable?

Is sexism so ingrained in the psyche that it is sometimes unrecognizable?

We are troubled by the statements in the review of Sub Marina (Collegiate Gourmet

statement relay about women and their position in society?

Surely, we as college students know that women are not inherently superior to men when it comes to cooking and cleaning; it's time we as a society realize this on both conscious and subconscious levels. Statements like the one above only serve to perpetuate the biased attitudes that educated people today are striving to eliminate. Let's try to be aware of and sensitive to these issues.

**DIANA SANCHEZ and
LEANNE ROSE/CSUSM STUDENTS**

10-1-91). "If you happen to have a family reunion and want to save the women the chore of cooking ...?"

Please! What kind of an attitude does this

'Your Views' Policy

Pioneer welcomes letters and editorials from readers regarding campus issues, articles written, or world-related affairs. Pioneer reserves the right to not print submitted letters if the manuscript contains lewd or libelous comments or implications. Letters will not be printed if their sole purpose is for advertisement and not information. Letters are restricted to 250 words or less and must be signed by the author with his/her phone number listed for Pioneer confirmational purposes.

Articles and other correspondence should be sent to Pioneer, c/o Cal State San Marcos, San Marcos, CA 92096 or drop it off in the Student Affairs Office, Building 125.

MEDIEVAL MISCHIEF

SAN MARCOS RENAISSANCE FAIRE

It was a time of knights and damsels, squires and knaves, fairies and goblins. It was a place where men fought with swords and chivalry was not dead.

It was only last weekend.

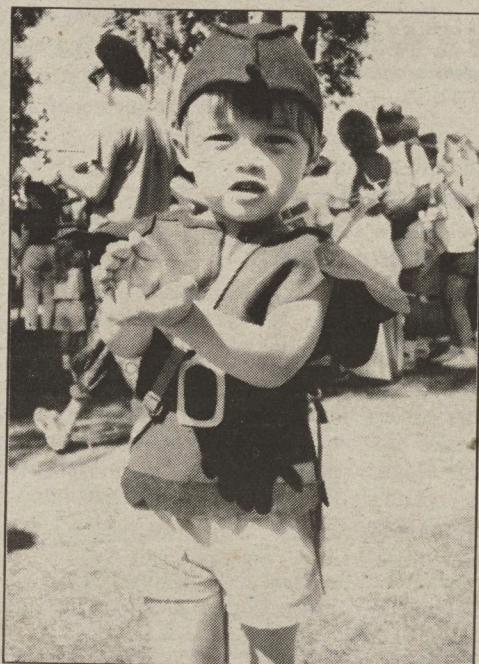
San Marcos' eighth annual Renaissance Faire passed like the Crusades through North County, bringing common peasants together with royalty for the once-a-year event.

At the two-day event, visitors

were treated to swordplay, medieval stage presentations, arts and crafts and authentic foodstuffs from the era.

The faire was put on by the San Marcos Chamber of Commerce, to encourage and support the continued growth and educational activities in the North County area.

The event also brought wagonloads of tourists, drawing thousands to the gathering.



DINNER...

Tournaments
parade glory,
pagentry of
rolyal knights

KATHY SULLIVAN/PIONEER

The crowd cheers as their favorite knight preforms acts of heroism in a tournament of jousting and sword fighting. Color, pagentry, elegant horsemanship, good food and a great time await visitors to Medieval Times in Buena Park.

Upon arrival, each guest is given a colored crown to wear. This crown admits them as part of the retinue of their champion knight. The blue crowns sit in the blue section and cheer loudly for the blue knight as he represents them during the ceremonial procession and games.

The Count and Countess of Perelada, who preside over the games and banquet, greet the arriving guests. Their costumes are exquisite as are their manners.

The next adventure takes the guests into a hall of torture. Here over 30 authentic reproductions of instruments of torture and ridicule used during the Middle Ages are displayed.

In this room are devices that were commonly found in Spanish dungeons and jails. Items of cruelty like the "Rack" and the "Interrogation Chair" to items of humiliation like "Scold's Bride" and "The stock and Pillories." Although the room is very interesting the additional \$2 charged for the tour seems excessive.

Trumpeters of the realm announce the opening of the Grand Ceremonial Arena. Guests with their colored crowns are escorted to their seats in the matching color-coated pavilion. Serfs and wenches await the guests and begin serving



Elegant displays of horsemanship highlight the pre-show activities at Medieval Times Dinner and Tournament. Head trainer Victor de Lara is seen here demonstrating one of the special jumps the horses perform during the show.

the four course banquet.

In keeping with tradition, hands and fingers are the order of the day. And it is surprising just how great food tastes when one isn't encumbered with silverware.

As guests enjoy their feast, colorfully attired knights and squires parade a team of champion-ship Arabian horses. The feats of horsemanship are superb and the knights are true virtuosos of lance and javelin. After these warm-up games the countess gives knights flowers to present to a lady in his cheering sections.

By the time the jousting begins the audience is intuned to their knights and to dismembering their whole chicken with eager enthusiasm. Many a cheer is given with chicken bones raised high.

The jousting begins on horse-back and continues on the arena floor with combatants using heavy

swords, battle axes and maces. As the audience cheers and boos the knights enact battles of old.

The whole evening is one of fun and frolic. The acting, costumes, horses are superior: the food is good, the service terrific and the show entertaining.

The knights are handsome warriors with not only tremendous accuracy with lances and swords but with beautiful and controlled horsemanship.

"I started as a squire at Medieval Times," said Knight Michael Dempsey. "After about six months of hard work and long, daily training sessions, I finally achieved knighthood."

That was over six months ago and Dempsey, along with six other knights, practices a minimum of three to four hours a day, polishing

SEE TOURNAMENT/PAGE 13

...AND A SHOW

Starlight leads Quixote
through fantasy, trust

DEBBIE DUFFY/PIONEER

REVIEW

To dream, to believe in ourselves and other, to truly trust our ideals and convictions. This is the quest of Don Quixote.

Living in his own world, Quixote creates a society where he fights his adversaries and protects his friends. Whatever Quixote believes becomes reality to him.

"Man of La Mancha," playing at the Civic Theatre in San Diego, recreates the spirit of Quixote with eloquent songs and superb acting. Performed on an elaborate stage, "Man of La Mancha" wanders through the life of Cervantes and his character, Don Quixote.

The opening scene presents Cervantes, exquisitely performed by David Holliday (who also performs as Quixote), as he and his servant are thrust into a prison. In order to avoid the other prisoners' abuse, Cervantes reveals a story about a traveling man, Quixote, and his trusty friend, Sancho, whimsically performed by Darryl Ferrera. All the prisoners within the prison interact in Cervantes' story by becoming characters for the telling of the story.

Within Cervantes' story, Quixote encounters many different people, one of which he falls in love with and calls his "Dulcinea." Superbly performed by Joan Diener, the character Aldonza unwittingly becomes Quixote's Dulcinea. A poor servant and prostitute, Aldonza cannot understand how Quixote can see her as his Maiden Faire. But Quixote's reality see Aldonza as his love, he vows to protect her virtue.

One of the best scenes within "Man of La Mancha" depicts an interaction between Aldonza and Sancho. Aldonza probes Sancho about his obedience to Quixote, and he lovingly sings, "I really like

SEE MANCHA/PAGE 12



"Man of La Mancha" cast: David Holliday, Darryl Ferrera, Antony De Vecchi and Hector Ubarry

MANCHA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

him." Sancho's simple-minded love for Quixote proves that Quixote is worthy of allegiance and devotion, even though some see him as mad. Ferrera creates a character within Sancho that everyone in the audience loves and delights in.

In the same scene, Diener splendidly sings "What does he want from me?" with a lifting, deep, incredible voice. Her interpretation of Aldonza comes from her first attempt at performing Aldonza in the original production of "Man of La Mancha," and her knowledge of the part proves her ability to perform it.

Holliday's voice warmly draws the audience into Quixote's essence. When Quixote sings "The Quest" (The Impossible Dream), his voice flows into the souls of the listeners. Because of Holliday's performance, it becomes easy to feel and understand Quixote's quest and desire to reach it. The actors within "Man of La Mancha" draw the audience into Quixote's dream.

Closely following Cervantes' book, Don Quixote, the play brings Quixote to life. It compels the audience to dream and believe in the impossible along with Quixote.

Never mind how old the story really is (1605); never mind the fact that this play was first performed about 30 years ago (1965). Just allow yourself to escape into the world of the impossible with an endearing character named Don Quixote.

Running through Oct. 20, "Man of La Mancha" is performed Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. Ticket prices range from \$19 to \$30 with a 25 percent discount for students.

The production is produced by Albert W. Selden and Hal James and is directed by Albert Marre.



COMBAT

Gateways to History opens door to potential knights

JONATHAN YOUNG/PIONEER

San Marcos' Renaissance Faire not only transports guests to the realm of kings and wizards; it also gives an opportunity to live the life of a knight.

Potential knights of all ages can step up to the Gateways to History's booth to learn the art of sword fighting.

"We give everyone a chance to live out their fantasy here," said Susan Taylor. Taylor belongs to a the Swashbucklers, a fencing club that's part of the Gateways organization. They travel the faire circuit teaching their skills and talents.

"We kind of like to varyate our shows, depending on each faire," Taylor said. "This one (the San Marcos Renaissance Faire) is a mom and kid show."

The majority of their students that day were either under four-years or under four feet. Their attention spans were also small, so the lessons were quick and to the point.

For \$3, a squire gets a 15 minute

lesson, 10 minutes to practice and then off to combat.

"In a booth like this, our lessons are very basic," said Todd Forcade, also a fencing instructor with Swashbucklers.

"But we are obligated to teach them how to play safely," Taylor added.

Taylor explains the basic en guard, advance and retreat, and how to perry and ripost.

They're fancy French names, so for the little kids, it's just referred to as how to stand, advance and retreat, and how to attack or defend.

Both Taylor and Forcade are quick to point out that they teach traditional fencing and not theatrical sword fighting.

"You can't defend yourself with those moves you see in the movies," Forcade said.

Taylor gave an interesting example of how theatrical fighting and traditional combat differs.

"Fencing in like playing chess while running as fast as you can," she said.

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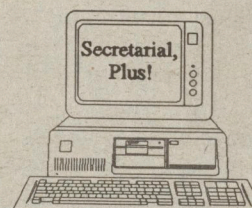
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TOURNAMENT

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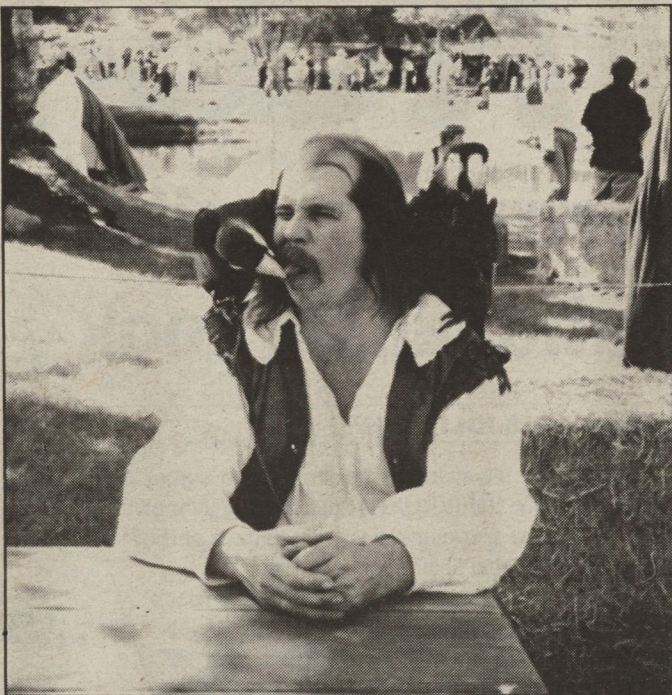
both their horsemanship and their fighting skills.

"It's a very dangerous and physically demanding job," continues Dempsey, "The key to the success of the show and our safety is practice, practice, practice."

All weapons used in the show are authentic. The swords are imported from Spain and weigh about 10 pounds each. The lances used during the jousting matches are approximately 10 feet long and can seriously injure the opponents if not handled properly.

Physical strength is not only required for handling the armament, but is also needed to keep up with the constant activity during the two-hour show in the sand-filled arena.

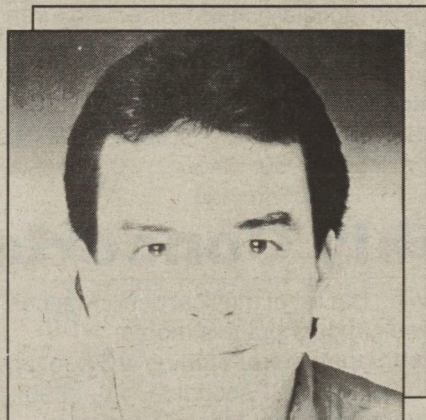
Medieval Times Dinner & Tournament is located in Buena Park just minutes south of the 91 and 5 freeways and one block north of Knotts Berry Farm, at 7662 Beach Blvd. Performances are held nightly. The cost is from \$25.95 to \$31.95 for adults and \$17.95 to \$19.95 for children. For reservations call 800-438-9911.



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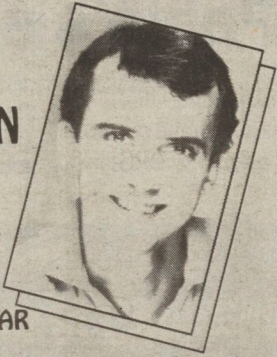
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ACCENT

Instructor writes nationalism book

LARRY BOISJOLIE/PIONEER

These days, the world is no stranger to surges of nationalism. The Baltic states are discovering their own identity, as East Germany tries to reclaim a unified nationalist pride that abated for decades.

But with all the attention on the Eastern Block countries, Dr. Hank Johnston, professor of Sociology at Cal State San Marcos, says a region of nationalist pride in the world today goes virtually unnoticed.

The region is Catalonia, a small state in Spain that has kept a sense of nationalist pride through 40 years of oppression.

"Nationalism is often an expression of economic problems," says Johnston. "In Catalonia we cannot underestimate how important a basic cultural identity is to a people."

To help the public see a different view of nationalism than that which is played out on America's news broadcasts, Johnston wrote a book about Catalonia. Entitled, 'Tales of Nationalism: Catalonia 1939-1979', the book may be the only one of its kind in the English language.

"The book is about how Catalonians were able to preserve cultural identity despite a police state," Johnston states.

He says that under the Franco regime, Spain had a more oppressive system of government than the Soviet Union. Catalonians and Basques, for instance, were forced to speak Spanish rather than their own languages. Those not speaking Spanish were arrested.

Yet, Catalonians were able to preserve their unique culture and bring it back through democratic methods after the Franco reign ended.

The book is an academic analysis of how Catalonia was able to finally express its nationalism.

Johnston gathered information for his book in 1981, while visiting Spain. He says that the work took about two years to complete and about the same amount of time to get published.

Taco Pablo's serves authentic cuisine

In the ever-expanding world of corner taco shops, few stand out from the rest in terms of quality and atmosphere.

Taco Pablo's on San Marcos Blvd. in San Marcos is one such restaurant.

Whereas most taco stands specialize in greasy indigestion topped with heartburn-inflicting spices, Taco Pablo's offers Mexican fare that is fresh and scrumptious. None of the offerings I tried were swimming in grease as in most taco shops.

I began with a "Mini Pablo's," a

COLLEGIATE GOURMET

scaled down version of "Pablo's Nachos," a belly-busting plate full of nachos that is a meal in itself.

The chips for the Mini Pablo's were crisp and very tasty. Add to the delicate crispness mounds of delectable toppings like guacamole, olives, ground beef and tangy cheese sauce, and you have a total tastebud treat.

At \$3.95, the Mini Pablo's makes

a perfect appetizer for two.

Being a hunger monger for carne asada, I decided to give Taco Pablo's meaty tacos a try. Since I developed a taste for carne asada tacos in the small stands of Tijuana, I will settle for nothing less than tacos authenticos.

Taco Pablo's delivers on authentic taste without the danger of Moctezuma's Revenge. The beef in the taco was grilled to perfection without all the grease in a Roberto's

SEE TACO/PAGE 15

TALES OF NATIONALISM: CATALONIA, 1939-1979

Hank Johnston

"Rutgers (the book's publisher) was enthusiastic about the project from the beginning," says Johnston. "There is not another book about Catalonia and nationalism is a hot topic."

Johnston hopes his book will be used as a text for an advanced class on nationalism. Next semester Johnston will be teaching a course on comparative nationalism and some of his knowledge of Catalonia will be shared with the class.

Johnston is currently developing ideas for a book analyzing the maintenance of nationalism under repressive systems. He plans on using comparisons between three Baltic states.

"It's a great time to be a sociologist or political scientist," says Johnston.

Music Calendar

Anthrax: Performs with Public Enemy Oct. 19 at Irvine Meadows Amphitheater. 278-TIXS

Beat Farmers: Performs with Cadillac Tramps at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Belly Up, Solana Beach. 481-9022

Bhundu Boys: Performs with African Stars at 9 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Belly Up, Solana Beach. 481-9022

Cardiff Reefers: Performs at 9:15 p.m. Oct. 18 and 9 p.m. Oct. 29 at the Belly Up, Solana Beach. 481-9022

Excel: Performs with Damn the Maching Oct. 20 at Sound FX, formerly the Bacchanal, San Diego. 560-8000

Huey Lewis & the News: Budweiser and KGM FM present the Hard to Play Tour stop at the Starlight Bowl, Balboa Park, Oct. 27. This is a Sunday afternoon show at 3 p.m. Fortickets, call 278-TIXS; for information, call 570-1222.

Kenny Loggins: Performs Oct. 18 at the Spreckels Theatre, San Diego, on Oct. 18. For tickets, call 278-TIXS; for information, call 570-1222.

Fo Mo: Performs Oct. 22 and Oct. 25 at the Belly Up, Solana Beach. 481-9022

Lenny Kravitz: Performs with guest Stress on Oct. 15 at Symphony Hall, San Diego. 278-TIXS

Luther Vandross: Performs Nov. 3 at the San Diego Sports Arena. Special Guests include Lisa Fischer, Sinbad and introducing the Sounds of Blackness. 278-TIXS

Lynyrd Skynyrd: Performs Oct. 22 with special guest the Four Horseman, at the Starlight Bowl, Balboa Park. 278-TIXS

Oingo Boingo: Performs a Halloween Dance Party Oct. 26 at the Open Air Theater, SDSU. 278-TIXS

Reba McEntire: Performs Oct. 25 at the Irvine Meadows Amphitheater. 278-TIXS

Seals & Crofts: Performs Oct. 30 at Sound FX, formerly the Bacchanal, San Diego. 560-8000

Untouchables: Performs with Gangbusters at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Belly Up, Solana Beach. 481-9022

Warrant: With special guests Trixter and Firehouse on Oct. 17 at the Starlight Bowl, Balboa Park. For tickets, call 278-TIXS; for information, call 570-1222.

Wild Child: Performs Oct. 15 at the Sound FX, formerly the Bacchanal, San Diego. For tickets, call 278-TIXS or 560-8000; for information, call 560-8000.

Weekly Concerts

The following is a list of musical performances that are scheduled each week throughout this month:

All Acoustic open mike: Starting at 5 p.m. on Sundays at the Metaphor Coffee House, Escondido. 489-8890

California Connection Jazz: Performs Tuesdays at the San Luis Rey Down, Bonsall, and Thursdays at the Lawrence Welk Restaurant, Escondido. 758-3762 / 749-3253 respectively

Gabriel Weiss and Joy Spring: Wednesday through Sundays through Nov. 3 at Chuck's Steak House, La Jolla. 454-5325

Hoot Night: Acoustic, folk and bluegrass is the theme for this night at the Metaphor Coffee House, Escondido. 489-8890

Jazz and Blues open jam: 8 p.m. every Monday at the Metaphor Coffee House, Escondido. 489-8890

John Moore's Bluegrass Etc: Performs the fourth Tuesday of each month at That Pizza Place, Carlsbad, and Wednesdays and Sundays at the Harbor Light Restaurant, Oceanside Harbor.

Passion: Performing Tuesdays through Saturdays at Henry's

SEE CALENDAR/PAGE 15

TACO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

taco. Wrap the carne asada in a corn tortilla, add a little guacamole and onions and there is little question where to find hungry hombre heaven.

A carne asada taco costs under \$2, so budgets need not be strained.

But the biggest food surprise was unquestionably the shrimp burrito. Taco Pablo's loads a flour tortilla with guacamole, lettuce, sour cream and tiny succulent shrimp. If you've ever been to San Felipe, then you can bet your camarones that you'll love this one.

The shrimp burrito costs \$3.27 and is guaranteed to please and fill.

If you're dining with someone who

doesn't care for Mexican cuisine, then Taco Pablo's also offers burgers, fries and salads. I doubt, however, that anyone who tastes Taco Pablo's specialties can hold a disdain for Mexican food for long.

The atmosphere at Taco Pablo's is very clean and friendly. I find the service so amicable, I generally feel guilty for leaving. Not a spot of grease or guacamole can be found on the tables, unlike other taco shops in the area.

There is also a salsa bar so diners can choose the hotness of their favorite Mexican garnish.

I give Taco Pablo's an astounding five sombrero rating (out of five) because it offers authentic cuisine in a clean, convenient atmosphere. The price is reasonable and the servings are muy grande.

CALENDAR/CONTINUED

Restaurant and Lounge, Carlsbad, through December. 729-9244

Ruby & the Red Hots: Performs Sundays at the Full Moon, Encinitas. 436-7397

San Diego Big Band Concert & Dance: Performs Sundays at 4 to 8 p.m. at the Vineyard Shopping Center, Escondido. 275-3355

Savery Brothers: Performs at 9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays at the Pomerado Club, Poway. 748-1135

Threshold: Performs Sundays and Mondays at Pounders, Escondido. 739-1288

Theater

Abundance: Oklahoma is the set for this Blackfriars Theater production running at the Kingston Playhouse, San Diego, through Nov. 17. Tickets are \$14-\$18. 232-4088

The Diviners: The La Jolla Stage Company presents this gripping award-winning drama through Oct. 26 at the Parker Auditorium, La Jolla. Tickets are \$13 and \$11 for students, seniors and military. 459-7773

Dracula: California Ballet presents this Halloween treat Oct. 25, 26, 27 at Spreckels Theater, San Diego. Tickets start at \$12.50. 560-6741

I do! I do!: The Theater in Old Town presents this musical through Oct. 22. 688-2494

Killing Mr. Withers: The Mystery Cafe presents this audience participation dinner theater through Oct. 31 at the Imperial House Restaurant, San Diego. Tickets are \$32 and \$34. 544-1600

Man of La Mancha: Dream the "Impossible Dream" as the Starlight presents one of the greatest musical hits through Oct. 20.

Tickets range from \$19 to \$30. 278-TIXS/544-STAR

Murder at the Cafe Noir: Dinner is included in this murder-mystery production. It runs indefinitely on Friday and Saturdays in the Lake San Marcos Resort, San Marcos. Prices are \$30 and \$32. 544-1600

Films

Festival of Animation: The Sixth Annual Festival of Animation, featuring 16 animated short films, has been held over. Shows now run through October at the San Diego Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla. Midnight shows feature "sick and twisted titles" and are recommended for mature audiences only; people younger than 17 will not be admitted. For tickets call, 278-TIXS; for more information, call 551-9274.

Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater: The Space Museum is showing several films throughout this month:

■ 'Ring of Fire' - powerful portrayal of people and volcanoes of the Pacific Rim.

■ 'Through the Eye of Hubble' - new multi-media planetarium show.

■ 'Blue Planet' - OMNIMAX space film about Earth and its imperiled environment.

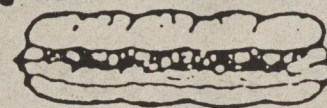
■ 'Pink Floyd: The Wall' - laser show featuring music from two Pink Floyd Albums.

■ 'The Doors' - All-new laser show featuring some of the Doors greatest hits.

The Space Center is located in Balboa Park, San Diego. 238-1233

Ascent of Man: Jacob Bronowski's film series is present at the Salk Institutes, San Diego, through November. 543-5757.

Sub-Marina



34 varieties of subs & sandwiches

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. Salami, Cheese | 18. Ham, Turkey, Cheese |
| 2. Ham, Cheese | 19. Ham, Roast Beef, Cheese |
| 3. Ham, Capicola, Cheese | 20. Roast Beef, Turkey, Cheese |
| 4. Pepperoni, Cheese | 21. "Hot" Meat Ball, Cheese |
| 5. Pastrami, Cheese | 22. "Hot" Bar-B-Q Beef, Cheese |
| 6. Ham, Salami, Cheese | 23. Tuna or Chicken Salad, Cheese |
| 7. Mortadella, Salami, Cheese | 24. Ham, Pepperoni, Cheese |
| 8. Ham, Prosciutto, Capicola, Cheese | 25. Ham, Pastrami, Cheese |
| 9. "House Sub" - Ham, Prosciutto, Capicola, Pepperoni, Salami | 26. Ham, Corned Beef, Cheese |
| 10. Combination Cheese | 27. Pepperoni, Salami, Cheese |
| 11. Corned Beef, Cheese | 28. Canadian Bacon, Turkey, Cheese |
| 12. "Vegi" - Avocado, Alfalfa, Sprouts, Provolone, Swiss | 29. Ham, Canadian Bacon, Cheese |
| 13. Roast Beef, Cheese | 30. Ham, Mortadella, Pepperoni, Salami, Cheese |
| 14. Turkey, Cheese | 31. "BLT" Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese |
| 15. Avocado, Roast Beef, Cheese | 32. "Club Sub" - Ham, Turkey, Bacon, Cheese |
| 16. "ATC" - Avocado, Turkey, Cheese | 33. Ham, Mortadella, Cheese |
| 17. "Triple Play" - Ham, Turkey, Roast Beef, Cheese | 34. "FEATURED SUB" |

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■ For Sale

GLASS DISPLAY CASE. 6-feet long includes shelf and storage. \$85. 489-5444.

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SUPER BEETLE. 1972 Volkswagon. Fixable or for parts. \$100. Call 489-0073.

Dishwasher: Like new! Must unload. A clean deal at \$100 or best offer. Call 489-0073.

Crib and mattress: Excellent condition. A bargain at \$75. Changing table, baby swing etc. also available. Delivery possible. 754-8338.

MAJOR LEAGUE CARDS Buy, sell or trade. 1247 E. Vista Way, Vista. For info call 945-9531.

85 Nissan Sentra: With AC and AM FM. New paint & more! Runs great! Call Dan 945-9531.

FOR SALE: Apple Image Writer II. Prints 4 colors. \$200 obo. Call Ken at 720-0372.

Fender Guitar Cabinet: two 10-inch D.A.S. speakers, 150 watts R.M.S. \$150 or best offer. Ask for Rob 727-1263.

■ Housing

AVAILABLE: Excellent Community Association. Koi Ponds, Pool, Spa. Three Bedroom, 2-1/2 Bath. Family room. 1636 sq. ft. Easy Commute. \$149,900. Bob, agent, ERA-PMI Realty. 591-7502

FOR SALE: 1 Bedroom Condo. Nice kitchen dining room, fireplace in living room. All rooms large. Balcony, \$74,000. Bob, agent, ERA-PMI Realty. 591-7502

Hwy. 78/Rancho Santa Fe: 1Brdm apt., many amenities, \$510 per mo. \$200 off move in. Cal for more info. Meadow Creek Apts., 727-8144

■ Employment

ALERT order takers, telemarketers. FT/PT. No exper. necc. Will train. Apply at: 225 N. Rancho Santa Fe, Ste. 105, San Marcos.

House Cleaning Needed! Spanish-speaker preferred. Once a week. Call 598-4004.

■ Employment

Show your school spirit: Volunteers needed to help with Cal State San Marcos' first International Cultural Festival, Oct. 27. Leave information at the Vice President of Student Services office in Bldg. 125.

WANTED: Students to sell year-book advertisements. COMMISSION basis. For applications, see Linda in Student Affairs office.

■ Travel

MEXICO!! Airline Tickets. Baja reservations. Packages to Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan, Cancun, Cabo, more! Call the experts - Twin Oaks Travel. 744-6580.

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Graphic Services: by the award-winning art staff of Pioneer. 752-4998.

■ Services

Letter Arranger: Word Processing Service - academic/business/professional. Brenda Brubaker/ 738-2634.

■ Personals & Announcements

COLORING CONTEST: Enter the CSUSM International Festival's Coloring Contest. Ages 6-12. Pick up entry form in A.S. Office, Pioneer Office of Student Affairs. Turn it in at the Festival Oct. 27.

FREE TREATS: Thursday, Oct. 31. Student Lounge. 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wear your costume and win prizes. Happy Halloween from your A.S. Council!!

PARTY - Halloween night at the Earthquake Cafe, San Marcos. ALL Students, Faculty, Staff welcome. Show Student ID and get a discount off cover charge. See you there. MP & KW

ATTENTION Male Student and Faculty - Wanted: "Mrs." degree ASAP. Polygamists need not apply. Stanford Gal.

GET A LIFE: Life Planning Workshops - attend two sessions Friday, Oct. 18 & 25 12-3 in Building 800, Room 114. For more info, contact Career Planning and Placement, Building 800.

■ Personals & Announcements

Be Sure To Order your **International Festival T-Shirts and Sweatshirts** through the Associated Student Council Office, Building 135, Room H, or by phone at 752-4990. Prices: T-shirts \$10. Sweatshirts \$20. They are on display in the Student lounge.

To the wife. In and out. Breathe in, breathe out. Check in, check out. Cash in, cash out. Oh the in s and out s of babydom. LB

Tammy and Kelly Let's drink beer in Del Mar ... Steffanie

Political Paralysis Rampant at CSUSM: Join Fred's Club Now!!!!!! International Nihilistic Anarchists. The universe needs you!! Thank you.

Happy Birthday Kim: Oct. 22.

English Mafia: We made it to mid-terms. Yeah! DD

■ Personals & Announcements

Ski Club now forming. Lets rent a condo or cabin and go for the steep and deep. The only rule is: NO RULES!!! Call 749-6544.

Lifeline in Vista is looking for donations of canned goods, blankets, etc. for homeless shelter. Call 726-4900.

Speakers Unite! - Escondido Toastmasters Club #1546 holds its regular club meetings every Friday from 7-8:30 p.m. at 1540 E. Valley Pkwy. Call Randy Wyant at 541-7329 for info.

Student California Teacher's Association: A chapter of SCTA is forming on campus. Interested students can call Wendy at 434-5403.

To Mom & Fred - Thanks for waiting for me to have your open house - I'll be there - your son.

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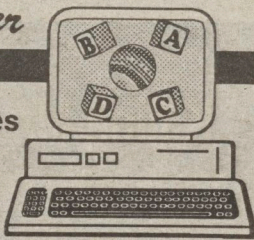
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