

PRIDE

**Volunteer
Day/Career
Fair
Highlights**

Pages 8-9

Volume 1, Number 9

A student publication serving California State University, San Marcos

Friday, March 11, 1994

COVER STORY

Second Annual Pow Wow set for March 18-19

CSUSM will hold its Second Annual Pow Wow March 18-19 in the student parking lot at the CSUSM campus located on Twin Oaks Valley Road. Celebrating the cultural richness of American Indians, the Pow Wow brings together tribal members from four western states.

The Pow Wow features cultural events such as intertribal dancing, drum competition, native foods, and American Indian arts and crafts. The first day also includes workshops designed to encourage American Indian middle and high school students to go to college.

Last year's event drew approximately 10,000 people over three days, with representation from 70 sovereign Indian nations. This year's event promises to be equally successful. The program includes gourd dancing, Aztec Dancers, Kumeyaay Bird Singers, and many other performers.

"The Pow Wow is an important event for the Indian community, the general public, and the University," said Dr. David Whitehorse, chair of the Pow Wow Committee.

The Pow Wow is sponsored by Nordstrom, CSUSM Foundation, Indian Student Organization, and San Diego area Indian businesses and community.

All the Pow Wow activities are free and open to the public. The master of ceremonies for the event will be Randy Edmonds. The hours are from 4 PM to Midnight on Friday, Mar. 18 and 9 AM to Midnight on Saturday, Mar. 19.

For additional information call 752-4945.



Photo/Daniel Mason

NEWS

This week...

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Support Groups— students helping students

Karen Morones
Contributing Writer

The endeavor of acquiring an education can be exhilarating and fulfilling, yet it also can be stressful and require sacrifices. We often have to suspend other important aspects of our lives, such as employment, relationships, and leisure activities. When students cope with the difficulties and share in the excitement together, the educational pursuit can become much easier. Support is available on the campus of CSUSM.

Support groups bring together people who share common concerns and help each person to cope more effectively. In a relaxed, comfortable atmosphere, students assist each other with personal and educational challenges. Through shared understanding and the exchange of ideas with peers, students in support groups:

- experience a sense of control over their lives
- reduce the feeling of isolation
- obtain a better perspective on their problems
- have the opportunity to discuss emotions
- share and reinforce positive coping skills.

To join a CSUSM support group, simply be there. With no fee or obligation to attend every week, just come when you feel the need. Support groups meet in Room 5205, Craven Hall in the Student Resource

Center at the following times:

Mondays:

11 AM-12 Noon
Parenting Support Group
12 Noon - 1 PM
General Support Group

Tuesdays:

11 AM-12 Noon
General Support Group
4 PM - 5 PM
General Support Group

Thursdays:

12 Noon - 1 PM
Military Spouse's Support Group

We also offer a **Therapy Group** with Dr. Darlene Pina on **Thursdays 12 Noon to 1 PM**. Unlike a Support Group, a Therapy Group deals with deeper issues that require a facilitator who is a qualified therapist. Also different from the Support Groups, you must sign up for the Therapy Group prior to attending. Please register in Room 5115 or call 752-4910, the counseling telephone number.

If you are interested in a Support Group, but you cannot attend during any of the times listed, please come to the Student Resource Center in Room 5205, Craven Hall, or call us at 752-4943 and suggest additional times. We welcome your suggestions and ideas.

University Employee/Students Pay Lower Fees

True or false...? University employees who are also students at CSUSM (UES) pay full fees including tuition and other expenses. What? You guessed incorrectly? That's right! UESs do not pay nary the amount of fees that full or even part-time students pay.

How much do the UES pay, you might ask? Well, the grand total is \$3 per semester up to six units. Yes sir, three bucks. One dollar is allotted for Student Union fees, one dollar is earmarked for Health Facilities, and the last dollar is allocated for Student Body Associated fees.

But wait...aren't the UESs entitled to a few perks? Of course, sure, but should they be completely exempt from paying full fees, especially student fees, since after all, they are students?

The ironic part is that it is entirely possible for the UESs to run for an elected position on the Associated Students council. This means that the UES who pays nominal fees, at most, is given the responsibility of representing full-fee-paying students.

I'm not suggesting that the UESs are not entitled to repre-

sentation on the A.S. council; a student is a student, no matter how great or small the monetary contribution to a cash-strapped system.

But a conflict arises when those who do not contribute monetarily are able to participate fully in the programs sponsored by the rest of the funding populace, simply because they are students.

Perhaps the university, during this time of financial dire straits, would reconsider its position of favoritism towards its employees and commit the UESs to paying their fair share of fees.

Together We Are Making a Difference

Ivalee Clark
Director Support Services

CSUSM's recycling program has proven to be a big success. Remember, this is not a one-time effort, but an on-going project.

I went to Mashburn Waste and Recycling Services to observe the "dumping" of our mixed paper pick-up. Although it was considered a clean collection, we do need improvement in the following areas:

1. Student Newspaper (should go into the newspaper bins).
2. Shredded paper in plastic bags (shredded paper is great but the plastic bags are not recyclable).
3. Lids from tin cans (These should be thrown into the cans/plastic containers.)
4. Paper that is used to wrap a ream of paper (these wrappers are considered trash due to the poor grade of paper).

The following are responses to some of your questions regarding recyclables and contamination:

1. Plastic grocery bags cannot be recycled in our program. (Grocery stores have contracted with a firm for the recycling of these bags. Please return your plastic bags to bins provided at grocery stores.)

2. Brown paper bags. (These bags have low fiber content and are not recyclable. It is better to request plastic bags and return the plastic bags to the grocery store to be recycled.)

3. Candy and gum wrappers cannot be recycled (sanitation reasons).

4. Cardboard backing on pads of paper and boxes that pencils, staples, etc. come in cannot be recycled (poor grade of paper).

5. Magazines cannot be recycled (glossy paper plus high

ink saturation).

6. Post-it notes CAN be recycled.

7. Book jackets CAN be recycled.

8. Junk mail CAN be recycled.

9. Envelopes (including those with windows) CAN be recycled.

10. NCR paper CAN be recycled.

Thanks to all of you for your cooperation in making our effort to recycle and manage waste a success. If you do not have a mixed paper basket at your work station, or if you have questions or comments regarding the recycling program, please contact Support Services, Ext. 4520.



♦♦The Writing Center♦♦

Writing Center Hours

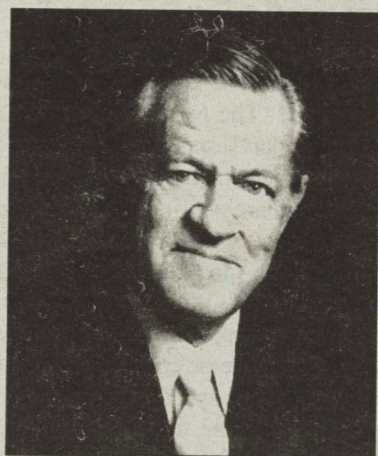
Mon	9 AM - 7 PM
Tue	9 AM - 6 PM
Wed	10:30 AM - 7 PM
Thu	9 AM - 6 PM
Fri	10 AM - 2 PM

CSUSM to Honor Bill Daniels at Annual University Ball

CSUSM will honor Bill Daniels at its 7th Annual University Ball. Widely regarded as "the father of cable television," Daniels is chairman of Daniels Communications Inc., a diversified group of companies including Daniels & Associates.

"Bill Daniels was selected as this year's honoree because of his vision, leadership, high ethical standards, and community service, all of which are legendary. He is widely respected not only for his remarkable accomplishments in the business world but also for his philanthropic activities. Supportive of higher education, Daniels funded CSUSM's first endowed chair. Daniels represents the ultimate aim of our university; he is an outstanding citizen of his country and community, and, in addition, he is a role model of business acumen, fairness, and success," said President Bill Stacy.

Over the years, Daniels has received countless awards for his civic leadership. He is known both as an entrepreneur and a humanitarian. He served as the earliest leader of the fledgling cable trade association, founded the first cable brokerage company and launched the first cable investment banking business. He owned and operated hundreds of cable television systems, created dozens of innovative sports programming companies, and along the way, has devoted a sizable share of



time to the creation of new civic enterprises, helping those less fortunate, and cultivating a new generation of industry leaders. Daniels is an active participant in federal and state government and remains an outspoken advocate of America's free enterprise system.

In 1992, Bill was honored with a special Emmy Award from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for his unparalleled record of achievement in the development of television, and for his humanitarian work.

CSUSM's ball will be held at the Sheraton Grande Torrey Pines in La Jolla on April 9. For information call Jane Lynch at 752-4406.

Poli Sci Candidates demonstrate teaching styles

Amy Glaspey
Staff Writer

Even candidates for faculty positions at CSUSM have to pass a challenging test—the teaching test.

The Political Science Department is in the process of hiring a new faculty member to teach in one of two categories: Political Behavior and American Politics or Public Law and Political Theory. Before a faculty member is accepted, he or she must pass a teaching test.

"Here at CSUSM, a faculty member's main responsibility is teaching. We put the candidates in an environment where we can evaluate their teaching," said Dr. Peter Zwick, head of the Political Science Department.

Friday, March 4th and Monday, March 7th, two candidates demonstrated their teaching styles in front of CSUSM students. Dr. Helena Silverstein joined six students last Friday to discuss contemporary constitutional law issues in a seminar format. Monday, Dr. Louis DiSipio, presented a lecture on Latino voting patterns to a senior seminar class of twenty.

Dr. Zwick said that putting candidates in an actual classroom setting serves two purposes. "First we are inviting student reaction. Second, we are watching and evaluating their performance in that setting."

After Silverstein and DiSipio's presentations, Dr. Zwick invited students to give him feedback on the candidates performance and teaching style.

"Traditionally, major universities invite top candidates to a seminar," Zwick said. Candidates will then "make a formal presentation of their research containing lots of data" to the decision-making committee. Sometimes graduate students are invited to the seminar.

The Political Science Association, a CSUSM student organization, was actively involved in bringing the candidates closer to the students. In lieu of a scheduled Political Science class Friday March 4th, the PSA gathered together students to sit in with Dr. Silverstein. "The PSA was really helpful in getting people to come out and listen," Zwick said.

These classroom presentations were the final step in a candidate selection process that began last fall. When the Political Science Department obtained authorization to hire a new faculty member the decision making committee (Dr. Zwick, Dr. Golich and Dr. Thompson) announced the position in a trade publication called "American Political Science Personnel Service Newsletter."

They also "put the word out" to other universities.

The committee continued their search in Washington D.C. at the American Political Science Association's meeting in September 1993.

The APSA meeting hall was a virtual 'meat-rack' said Dr. Zwick, where candidates and universities looking for faculty met for interviews. Dr. Zwick, Dr. Golich and Dr. Thompson spent time at the meeting "getting the word out and looking for a good candidate."

Applications and resumes rolled in last fall. Over winter break the committee evaluated the applications and broke candidates down to a short list of twenty then into a shorter list of eleven.

"Since all eleven looked good on paper" it was time to conduct in-depth phone interviews to further evaluate the contenders. Economics Professor Arnold joined the team.

The committee spent one-half hour on a speaker phone with each of the eleven finalists to evaluate their "personality, interests and how they came across verbally." These phone sessions "added another dimension to the selection process," said Zwick.

Financial constraints prohibited inviting more than two candidates to visit CSUSM for final interviews and classroom performance tests. The Political Science Department has a total selection budget of \$2,000 to cover airfare, food and lodging for all of the candidates combined.

Dr. Helena Silverstein is currently a professor of Government and Law at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania. She earned her Ph.D. at the University of Washington. Silverstein's academic interest is "Legal Mobilization" (using the legal process as a means of social change).

Dr. Louis DiSipio is a professor at Wellesley College in Massachusetts. He earned his Ph.D. at the University of Texas in Austin. His area of expertise is elections and political behavior.

Who will make last cuts? Silverstein or DiSipio? Will the selection committee's choice coincide with the students' favorite? The word is not out yet. The final decision will be made early this week. When the hiring process is complete, The Pride will publish a profile of our new political science faculty member.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR POW WOW

Volunteers are needed for CSUSM's Pow Wow scheduled for March 18 and 19 to help with setup, breakdown and other activities.

A meeting will be scheduled for volunteers prior to March 18. If you'd like to get involved and be a part of this annual tradition, call 752-4945.

Unplanned Pregnancy? Decisions To Make?



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Psychology Student Research Fair

planned for April 13

The Psychology Student Organization (PSO) and the local chapter of Psi Chi (The National Honor Society in Psychology) are proud to announce the First Annual California State University San Marcos Psychology Student Research Fair on April 13, 1994. This will be a full day of events including research paper and poster presentations by many CSUSM psychology students, learning workshops, guest speakers, and a lot of fun. Poster presentations and fun events will be held in Founder's Plaza, and guest speakers and student paper presentations will be in Academic Hall.

The day will be highlighted by two guest speakers—Dr. Mark Snyder, Professor of Social Psychology and Chair of the Department at the University of Minnesota; and, Dr. Brett Clements from UCSD who will speak on "Individual Differences in Schizophrenia." Times and places to attend these and other presentations will soon be announced.

Mark your calendars and plan to attend the 1994 CSUSM Psychology Research Fair. The official schedule will appear in the next issue of The Pride. Be a part of tradition in the making!

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFERS INTERNSHIP INFORMATION

The Office of Student Activities announced today that they currently have information and applications for internship opportunities in our nation's capital.

The Capital Experience is offering semester or summer long internships in Washington, D.C., where students can gain valuable "real world" experience as an academic intern. *The Capital Experience* is guided by experienced educators, helps each individual student develop and adhere to a "Learning Plan" and offers housing, all for a reasonable tuition cost.

If you are interested in learning more about this unique learning experience, please contact the Office of Student Activities at 752-4970 or stop by Commons 203. They have informational application packets for interested students.

Commencement Dinner Dance Planned

Tickets for the Commencement Dinner Dance, to be held on April 30, 1994, will go on sale in the University Store on March 14th. The deadline to purchase tickets will be April 22nd so please plan ahead.

Student tickets will be \$15.00. Faculty, staff and alumni tickets will be \$22.50. Sponsor tables, which will sponsor two needy students to go to the dance at no cost, will be \$275.00 for the table of 10.

To purchase alumni and sponsor tables you will need to go through Student Activities. More information regarding this event will be coming soon, any question in the mean time can be brought to the Associated Students Office located in Commons 205 or by phone to 752-4990.

Youth Service Awards—Nomination Deadline Extended

Who do you know that deserves to be recognized? The North San Diego County community has responded to the President's Service Awards with enthusiasm and the nominations are pouring in. The President's Youth Service Award ceremony is planned for Tuesday, April 19 at 6:30 PM at the CSUSM campus. Won't you please be a part of this special project? If you have questions or comments, please contact either Gabriela Sonntag or Brittany Crist in the Library.

The deadline for nominations for the President's Youth Service Awards has been extended from February 28th to April 1.

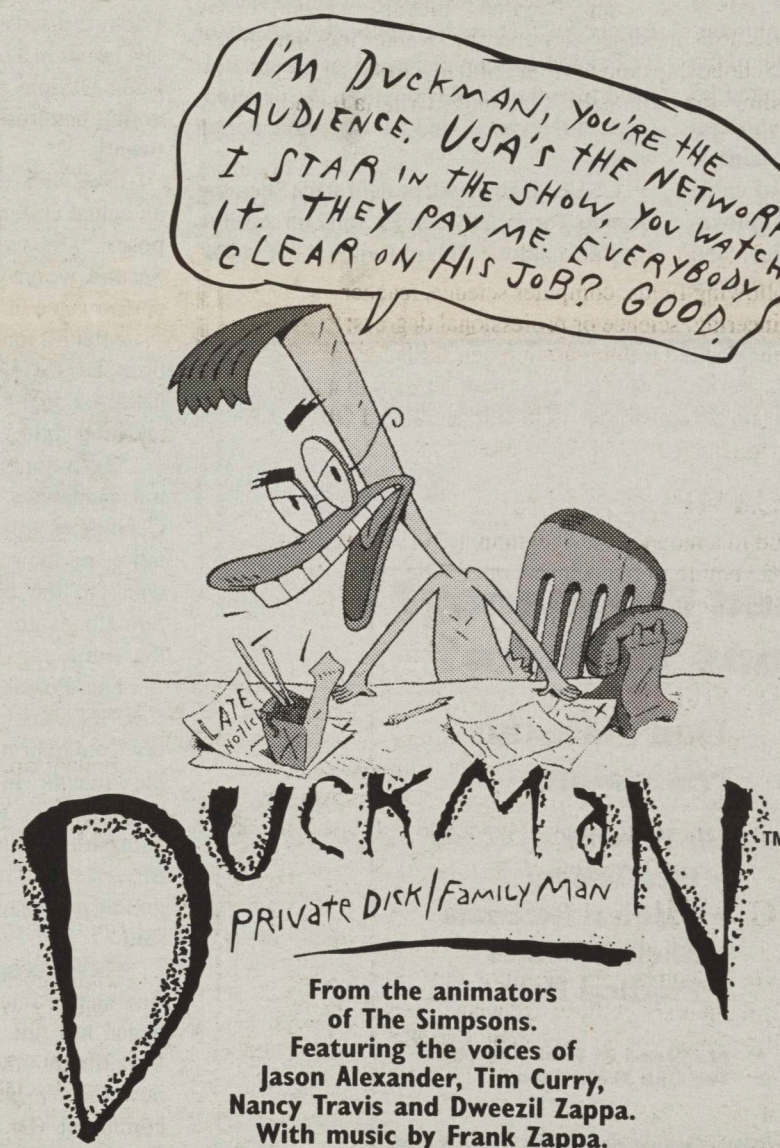
Want to Teach Aerobics?

The Associated Students is looking for you!

If you have about four hours a week free time and wish to earn a few extra dollars doing something you love then teaching aerobics is for you!

That's right, aerobics, on campus. The Associated Students is sponsoring low-cost classes to its members and wants you to become an active member. If you are certified to teach aerobics and desire to earn extra money, then come on over to the Associated Students office Commons 205 for an application.

New Series



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What's New

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

The Burnham Foundation Scholarship

Two \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded. Criteria are as follows:

- A. Have a career objective in business;
- B. Have a cumulative GPA & CSUSM GPA of 2.75 or higher;
- C. Demonstrate financial need (have a FAFSA on file) as determined by the CSUSM Financial Aid Office;
- D. Be enrolled in at least six units.

American Business Women's Association

The Valle De Oro Chapter in Escondido will be awarding a scholarship to an applicant currently enrolled in college. Preference is given to a woman who is struggling financially to attend. The mission of the ABWA is to bring together business women of diverse backgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition.

Business & Professional Women's Foundation

The BPW Foundation will be awarding scholarships to female students with financial need who are seeking education necessary for entry or re-entry into or advance within, the work force. Scholarships range from \$500 to \$1,000 and this year the Foundation will be awarding approximately 200 grants. Criteria include:

- A. Applicant must be female, 30 years or older;
- B. Applicant must be a U.S. citizen;
- C. Be officially accepted into an accredited program or course of study at a U.S. institution, including institutions in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands;
- D. Demonstrate critical need for financial assistance;
- E. Be studying in one of the following fields: computer science, teacher education, paralegal studies, engineering, science or professional degrees;
- F. Have a definite plan to use the desired training to upgrade skills for career advancement, to train for a new career field, or to enter or re-enter the job market.

Applications and information are available in the Financial Aid Office, Craven 4204, or from the College of Business Administration, Craven 2235.

VIDEO GAMES ON CAMPUS

The Associated Students are proud to announce the "beginnings" of a recreation program on campus. As their first venture, three coin-operated video games and a pool table were placed in the Student Lounge, Commons 201. Please stop by on your lunch hour or break and shoot some stick or numb your mind!

ATTENTION 1994 GRADUATES

Applications are now available for student speakers for graduation. Pick up your applications in the Associated Students office, the library and in the bookstore. Be sure to turn them in to the Associated Students office. The deadline is April 8. One student from each college will be chosen to speak at graduation. If you are interested, please sign up!

SERVICE-LEARNING FAIR

CSUSM will host its first service learning fair on Mon., Mar. 14 from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the Dome. Students, who have volunteered their time in various social service agencies, will present information about those agencies. They will cover programs that deal with teens and pregnancy, drug and alcohol abuse, and gangs. As part of their educational requirements, CSUSM students in the middle level teacher education program are required to work in agencies serving young adolescents and their families. The experience not only gives the CSUSM students a hands-on learning experience with real problems but also provides a service to the community.

CONGRATULATIONS GEZAI!

Congratulations to Gezai Behane and his wife, Saba on the birth of the first child, a girl named Rosina. She is a healthy, 9 pound 3 ounce bundle of joy. Mom and baby are doing great (not sure about dad, though). Rosina was born March 7, 6:20 a.m.

New Construction Director is Named

CSUSM President Bill W. Stacy announced the appointment of Russell L. Decker as the Director of Campus Physical Planning. His responsibilities will include the capital planning and capital construction for the campus. He will start at CSUSM April 4.

"I am please that CSUSM attracted a person of such demonstrated excellence. Decker has 13 years of experience in the planning, coordinating, and financing of capital projects. He worked for two major research universities, at both the system and campus level, and managed more than \$600 million in construction projects. CSUSM is a new and rapidly growing campus and has an extensive construction program planned. We will rely heavily on Decker's expertise to keep our capital construction program on schedule,"

said President Stacy.

Since 1986, Decker has worked at the University of California San Diego as the Assistant Director and Coordinator of Capital Planning where he was responsible for planning, programming, and financing capital projects. He also worked for two years at UCSD as an educational facilities planner. Prior experience includes working for six years at the University of Illinois, Urbana as assistant director and as a policy analyst in the Office for Planning and Budgeting.

Decker has a master's degree from the University of Southern California and bachelor of science degree from Illinois State University. Decker and his wife Joan live in Cardiff By-The-Sea.

N.A.S.P.A. NOW.

National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Minority Undergraduate Fellows Program

MISSION

- To increase the number of minorities in student affairs and higher education.

GOALS

- To provide participants with knowledge, insight, and understanding of the opportunities available in student affairs in higher education.
- To provide participants with opportunities to engage in mentoring and networking experiences.
- To provide participants with experiences in student affairs and higher education.

CRITERIA FOR PARTICIPATION

How can I get involved in the N.A.S.P.A. Minority Undergraduate Fellows Program?

- Nominees must be ethnic minority students (Native American, African American, Asian American or Latino/Hispanic American).
- Nominees must be completing the sophomore year or the second year in a two-year transfer program. Students in their first year at CSUSM are eligible..
- Nominees must demonstrate academic promise.

Applications are now being accepted.

DEADLINE: MARCH 25, 1994

Contact the Office of Student Activities for further information
752-4970
Commons 203

HEALTH WATCH

Part 1: HPV—what is it?

Human Papillomavira virus

Joel Grinolds, MD, MPH

If you read this column frequently you might be wondering why I am writing about another sexually transmitted disease. In reality, I have no idea how many people actually read this column. Recently, I have written about other current health concerns; however, the subject of this column, Human Papillomavira Virus (HPV) infection, has become a very common and important health problem to the college-age population. This will also be a first, the first of a two part column, because HPV infection is complex and misinformation is common.

Human papillomavira (HPV) is the virus that causes warts. There are more than 60 types with approximately a dozen types that can cause warts or subtle signs of infection in the genital tract. Genital HPV is not a reportable disease so we do not have exact numbers on how much of the population is infected. It is estimated that between 500,000 to 1 million new cases of genital HPV occur each year. It clearly is the fastest rising viral STD.

Genital HPV is now thought to be more contagious than previously. It is usually spread through sexual contact with an infected person, although intercourse is not necessary to spread the infection. In studies, two thirds of those with genital warts infected their partners. It is very likely that genital HPV infection also can be transmitted when warts are not present.

When viral infections are transmitted from person to person the virus infects the top layers of the skin and can remain inactive or dormant for a long time. We are frequently asked for how long? No one knows for sure but months and maybe years can go by before signs of infection or warts appear. For most people, warts will appear within three to six months. Some types of HPV will result in more visible warts than others. Types 6 and 11 will almost always result in visible warts. Other types that may infect the cervix of women may not produce visible warts. Currently, there is no easy test that is reliable, cost effective, and helpful in treatment that identifies the HPV type. HPV cannot be grown in the laboratory and cannot be detected by a blood test.

We also know that when warts or other signs of HPV occur, a healthy immune system may clear up the warts by itself over a period of months or years. However, the HPV may still remain, and recurrence of warts is fairly common.

When HPV is present in the genital area without visible genital warts one is considered to have "subclinical infection." It is becoming very clear that subclinical infections are much more widespread than anyone

would have thought ten years ago. Also, as research tools become more sensitive in detection of HPV we are finding a greater prevalence in patients with subclinical infection. Many researchers believe that medical science is for the first time identifying an infectious agent that likely has been widespread in the population for decades.

What does it all mean? I will address that in a column soon.

If you are concerned about this health problem, read the next column and/or contact your health care provider or Student Health Services at 752-4915.

Student Health Services has condoms for sale

Student Health Services is now selling condoms for \$2 a dozen. These are Lifestyles brand latex condoms and are lubricated with Nonoxynol-9, a spermicide found to be effective both in preventing pregnancy and killing HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. How effective are they in preventing the spread of AIDS? Perhaps the most dramatic example was a study done in Europe involving discordant couples. This is the term used to describe monogamous relationships where one individual is HIV-positive and the sexual partner is HIV-negative. In the two-year study, none of the couples using latex condoms correctly with each sexual contact contracted the virus. Of the control group not using condoms, 10% contracted the disease. Latex condoms, when used correctly and consistently, also help prevent the transmission of HPV (genital warts), Chlamydia and Genital Herpes.

Of course, the only truly "safe sex" is that occurring in a mutually monogamous relationship where both partners have been tested for sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), including AIDS.

Even women who are using another form of birth control are advised to use condoms to protect themselves against STDs.

The Student Health Services Center has numerous free brochures available on the use of condoms, STDs, and other health issues. The center is located on the first floor of Craven Hall. It is open Monday-Friday 8 AM to 5 PM for students who want to purchase condoms or who need to make an appointment to see the doctor. For questions or to make an appointment, call 752-4915.

PREVENTION FORUM HIGHLIGHTS—

Susan Mendes, LVN
Health Education Assistant



On Friday, Feb. 25, five CSUSM students and I attended the Intercollegiate Consortium for Drug and Alcohol Prevention Forum entitled, "Creating Healthy Lifestyles." Our student attendees were Carlos Mariscal, David McKenzie, Holly Richmond, Cathy Kutzner, and Ramona De Sanchez.

Since we went as a group, we were able to attend all of the concurrent workshops, which were offered on such subjects as "Responsible Hospitality," "Spring Break in Mexico," "Sex Under the Influence," "Utilizing College Resources for Prevention," and "Taking the Fear Out of Drug Free Environments." When asked to describe their experiences, the students' responses included the following: Carlos Mariscal said, "I enjoyed the workshop on drugs which was given by an experienced police officer. I learned a lot of valuable information. As a future teacher, I am concerned about the drug problem. I would strongly recommend that educators attend workshops like these. It was also gratifying to see the event covered by the media."

David McKenzie responded, "The opening keynote speaker was Linda Alexander, Vice President of Corporate Communications at MTV. Ms. Alexander dodged sensitive questions as she informed the gathering of MTV's plan to hold their Spring Break '94 Festivities in San Diego. The potential for the abuse of alcohol and drugs at their events was a concern for the forum participants. Ms.

Alexander stated that MTV has a strict no drug or alcohol policy and is taking measures to anticipate any problems that might occur." David continues, "I also attended the workshop entitled 'Dangerous Promises—The Role of Alcohol Advertising.' This was a very interesting and informative session that used a scripted slide show to illustrate the use of the image of women in alcohol advertisements." Note: This is being countered by the Media Advocacy campaign with slogans such as "Stop Using Our Cans to Sell Your Cans" and "Stop Using Our Rears to Sell Your Beers." Look for these billboards coming soon to San Diego.

David also related that "The most informative session that I attended was called 'Spring Break in Mexico,' which was presented by Michael Hoff, Vice Consul for the American Embassy in Tijuana. He advised us of the do's and don'ts in northern Mexico. He was well informed and answered many questions. All in all, it was a very productive seminar, but as usual, networking was the most important element."

The CSUSM student group also shared a flyer which they developed about fun and inexpensive things to do in San Diego without using drugs or alcohol. These flyers are currently available free on campus at the Student Health Services Center, and in the Student Activities Office.

After attending the event, the students reported what they had learned to the Student Health Advisory Board.

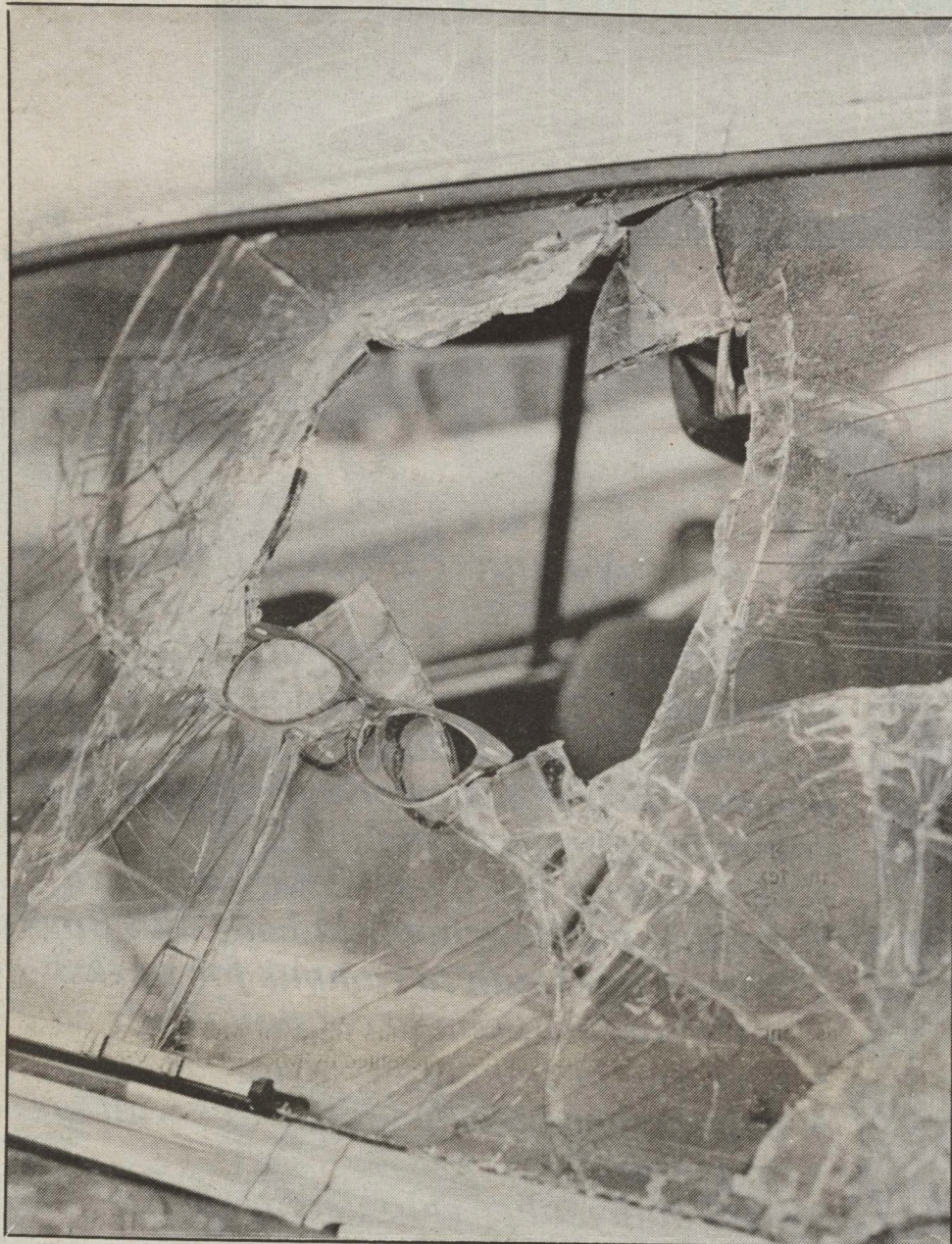
STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD TO SPONSOR TWO EVENTS

Susan Mendes, LVN
Staff Advisor to S.H.A.B.

The Student Health Advisory Board is sponsoring two events in March. The first is a non-alcoholic celebration on St. Patrick's Day. The students will be serving free "mocktails" (non-alcoholic cocktails) at a table in Founder's Plaza from 11 AM - 1 PM on Thursday, March 17.

They will also be giving out designated driver buttons and information about the new "Zero Tolerance DUI Law."

On Saturday, March 19, SHAB members are sponsoring a food booth at the American Indian Pow Wow here on campus. They will be selling healthy, low-cholesterol fajitas and juice drinks. The board hopes to raise enough funds to send a delegate to the American College Health Association Conference in Atlanta in June. Come to the Pow Wow, dance, celebrate, and enjoy the food, knowing all the proceeds will go to a good cause for your fellow students.



One picture is worth a thousand words!
Photo: courtesy of L.A. Times

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PUBLIC SAFETY NEWS

DUI—Don't Find Out the Hard Way

Dave Ross

Public Safety Officer

If you drive under the influence of alcohol, or any other drug, you risk the chance of spending the night in a cold place. I'm not talking about the smelly county jail. I'm talking about that cold slab at the county morgue. And the worst thing is next to you could be an innocent pedestrian, driver of the vehicle you hit, or even a child, maybe yours! Get the picture?

DUI, DWI, stupidity, whatever you want to call it. If you drink alcoholic beverages you probably have driven under the influence. In San Diego in 1992, 23 people were killed and 542 injured in alcohol-involved crashes. The sad thing is this could have been avoided and the people in those numbers were in the 16 to 20 age group. More than 43 percent of all 16 to 20-year old deaths are caused by vehicle crashes.

Nationally, enough people die in these crashes to fill a sports arena. Does a sold out stadium give you a good idea? We're talking serious numbers!

Based on the current status of drunk driving in the U.S., two out of five people will be involved in an alcohol-related crash at some time in their lives.

AM I DRUNK? Some people think you have to be stumbling or falling down to be considered intoxicated, and unable to drive. Well we all know that's wrong, I hope. According to the California Vehicle Code (CVC) a person cannot drive a vehicle with a .08 percent or more, by weight of alcohol in his or her blood, and sometimes as low as .05 percent. This is only for people 21 years or older. If you are under 21 and caught with a blood content of .01, under the new law (SB 689) as of January 1, 1994 your license will be suspended for one year.

There is no safe way to drink and drive. Your skills can be impaired with a blood alcohol content (BAC) of only .02 percent (equivalent of one 12-oz. beer, a 4-oz. glass of wine, or a 1 1/4-oz. shot of 80-proof liquor).

BAC tests measure the percent of alcohol in a persons blood based upon grams of alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood or grams of alcohol per 210 liters of breath. These tests are performed by taking a blood, breath or urine sample. The test is your choice unless the facility cannot perform a certain test. If you didn't already know you gave written consent for

chemical testing for alcohol or drugs on your drivers license application or renewal form.

Did you know that 64 percent of passenger vehicle drivers who are fatally injured between 9 PM and 6 AM have BACs at or above .10 percent (the old legal limit). Drivers with BACs above .15 percent who drive on weekend nights risk a 380 times higher chance of being killed in a single vehicle crash than non drinking drivers. For the average male (170-189 lbs.) that's about 1.5 drinks an hour. And for the average woman (110-129 lbs.) you're at risk after 1 drink an hour. And if you're tired, drink on an empty stomach, have strong drinks, or take other drugs including medicine, alcohol could further impair your driving skills and judgment.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN I GET CAUGHT? Once an officer believes you are under the influence of alcohol or drugs, he or she will have you perform some field coordination tests. If the officer feels that you have failed the tests or you refused to take them, it's off to jail you go. Once at the jail you are given the chance to pick the test you want to take. After that, you get booked, fingerprinted, and given a nice colorful plastic bracelet. Did I fail to mention they take all your personal items including your shoe laces and belts? Then you are placed in a dirty cell with some interesting characters. Later you have to make that embarrassing call for someone to come and pick you up. Plan on about five hours of time spent in jail, and only if you are arrested for DUI of alcohol. If you kill or injure someone or have some other charge, plan on not going to work for awhile.

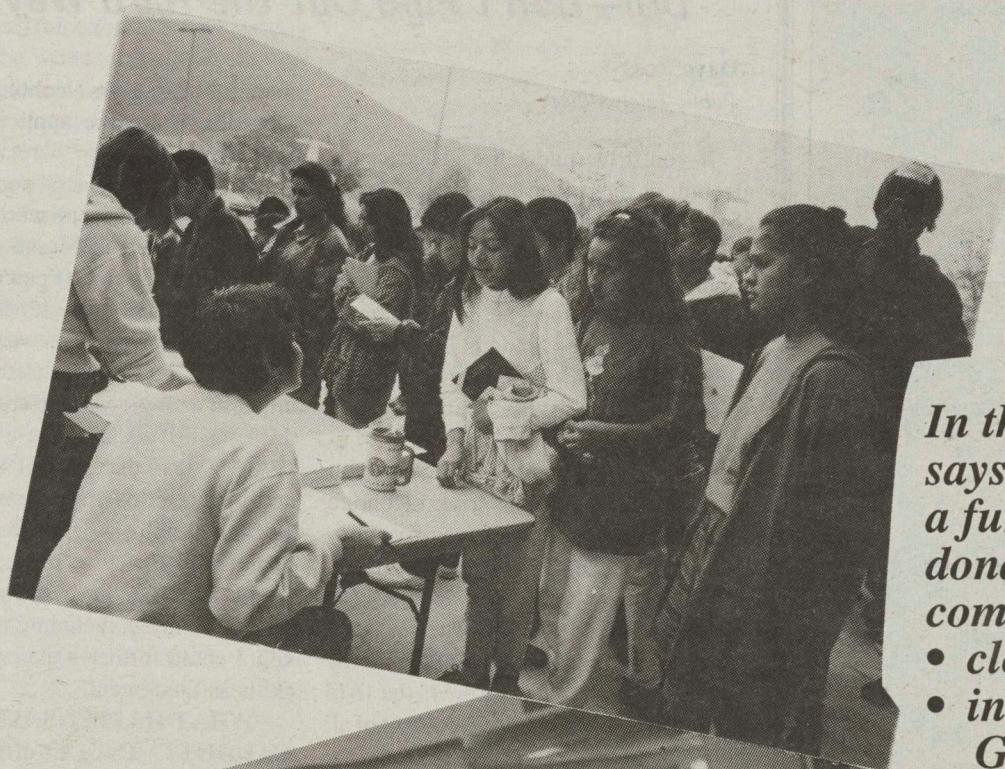
DON'T DRINK OR DO DRUGS AND DRIVE.



Source: California Dept. of Motor Vehicles, California Highway Patrol, San Diego Police Department, Office of Traffic Safety, and the California Vehicle Code.

IN FOCUS

February



Volunteer Day was a Hit!

In the spirit of community partnership, CSUSM says thanks to all who participated in making it a fun day for all. Students from various clubs donated their time to work on various community projects, including:

- *cleaning up Discovery Lake Park area*
- *inviting public school students and Boys and Girls Club youth to campus for workshops, encouraging them to continue their education*
- *assisting in community senior activities*
- *helping low income individuals with tax preparation*
- *plus many other volunteer activities*



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LUNTEER DAY

CAREER FAIR HIGHLIGHTS

March 2 - 3



VIEWS

He who conquers others is strong. He who conquers himself is mighty.

— Lao Tse

“Louis Farrakhan is a Problem”

Doris and Alex Padilla
Contributing Writers

So we again find ourselves battling over racial issues. America's obsession with race continues, and as usual, ignorance and paranoia persist. Unfortunately, our racial dilemma only surfaces, or is given heightened media attention in a negative context, and only when America is forced to address it.

“Louis Farrakhan is a problem.” So begins the cover story of the Feb. 28, 1994 issue of *Time Magazine*. While most can see an agenda of racist ideology in Minister Farrakhan's views, the real question should be, “Why is America so concerned at this time?” Is it that we as a society are moving towards more racial tolerance and such words are offensive? Is it that the “political correctness” age that we so gladly subscribe to, allows no room for such verbiage? Or is it that such words coming from a group like the Nations of Islam are just too forceful?

When an organization through a charismatic leader like Farrakhan fills up the seats of Madison Square Garden, the Los Angeles Sports Arena and other major public entertainment venues, people take notice. When an organized security force can combat drugs and crime in the most crime-ridden city areas where the local police departments are powerless, heads turn. When a group can reach into our prisons and successfully rehabilitate discarded individuals, something is definitely going down.

Farrakhan certainly speaks about fact. African Americans have been struggling for social equality and economic independence

in America since its conception. Farrakhan states that his goal is not to teach hate. The main focus of his argument calls for change in social perspective for African Americans. To learn true “freedom” in America requires economic control over oneself, and collective, or group control of community businesses. This is sound strategy, and to these considerations, Farrakhan does speak for African Americans.

However, in promoting more hate and discourse among ethnic groups, Farrakhan does not represent the voice of most African Americans. For African Americans to take the hate that has been so bountifully served upon them in America and deflect it upon another ethnic group is counterproductive, and we understand that. The irony continues to be America's lack of understanding the obvious. If hate is being promoted in the African American community, it certainly does not come from Farrakhan, The Nations of Islam, or any of its members. America only needs to look at the fabric of its societal framework to see the seeds of this deadly virus.

If there is a problem with Louis Farrakhan, it rests with those organizations in America that do not wish to see any unity or real progress made by the African American. Until we discover our inaccuracies in attitude and judgment towards each other, and venture toward a change in understanding each American, we shall continue in ignorance and remain a flawed nation.

Illegals Take Up Space, Clog CSU System

Mickey Conroy
State Assemblyman

As an Assemblyman and parent I want to take this moment to let the student body know why tuition and classroom size continue to increase while at the same time the availability of classes continues to fall. One of the reasons for this is the policy of the California State University system which condones illegal activity. I am specifically referring to the large number of illegal aliens currently enrolled in the CSU system. These illegal aliens have demonstrated that they have no regard for our immigration laws and as law-breakers they are taking classroom space and tax dollars away from legal residents of this state who are deserving of a college education.

The severity of this problem is clear when you consider the number of undocumented aliens currently enrolled in our higher education facilities. My office has determined that there are at least 700 undocumented aliens currently enrolled in just four of the 21 state universities. One can only imagine the number of illegals in the entire system. This is why I introduced AB 1801, which would have prohibited illegal aliens from enrolling in any public college or university in California. This bill was defeated by the Democratic majority of the Higher Education Committee. I expected opposition

from a Democrat-controlled committee, however, I was shocked and disappointed to learn that the Chancellor's office opposed this bill.

The Chancellor whose job is to ensure that each student receives an adequate education clearly does not have the best interests of the student body in mind when he opposes legislation designed to help the college students who are California citizens and the sons and daughters of California taxpayers. Instead, Dr. Munitz chose to protect the interests of those criminals who have absolutely no respect for our laws or for our borders.

As one legal immigrant put it, “We cannot tell people that the only way to enter this country is legally then provide the privileges of residence to those that illegally enter this country. It is immoral and counter-productive.”

I am asking you the college students of California to help me in this battle for lower fees and more classes by letting Dr. Munitz, your legislator, and myself know what you think about illegal aliens attending state colleges at taxpayer expense. With your help, we can correct this injustice.

Mickey Conroy is State Assemblyman of the 71st District, Orange County.

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Letters to the Editor

Nix to Video Games

Dear Editor:

This morning I sat in the Dome and watched a truck back up and unload of all things, video games. Video games? For the student lounge. Give me a break. Are we really serious about our reputation in the academic community? Do we intend to uphold our reputation as a challenging academic campus? Not by providing vidiot entertainment in the lounge. What is wrong with installing a television in the lounge that could serve to provide us with news, Discovery channel, soaps for the truly deprived or any other manner of dubious entertainment? Who is paying for these games? They aren't free, and I certainly would hate to think that any portion of my already excessive fees were being used to provide the students with mindless and idiotic entertainment.

If we are overly concerned with entertaining the students, why not simply devote a portion of the computer labs to computer games? At least students with the urge to entertain themselves would pick up some computer skills. I personally feel that video games have no redeeming social value and they do not belong on the campus of a school that is attempting to make its mark on the cutting edge of academia. Unless, of course, we are not. I do not come to school here to be entertained. I come to get an education. Maybe if more students were to rethink their priorities, they might see that the games have no place on campus.

Susan Gehrke

Student Lounge Turned into a Playground

Dear Editor:

The other day, I stepped into the student lounge to read a bit before class. What I found upon entering was a pool table, three video games, and fewer students using the room to study than was previously the case. What has happened to the student lounge? It's been turned into a playground.

If you believe, as I do, that a college campus should primarily concern itself with creating an atmosphere conducive to learning, then you would probably agree that this is not the best way to use the lounge. This campus has the advantage of having an atmosphere that centers around education and a student body that is bent on academic achievement, but the arrival of these games lessens this advantage. I've talked to several friends on campus, and I hear much the same thing. That is, that it's a waste of space, and almost embarrassing.

While I, personally, have a soft spot for a good game of pool, I sincerely doubt that is

the best use for our lounge. And, I wouldn't be completely honest if I said I have no problem with video games such as Mortal Kombat, but do we want to spend our valuable and limited space on these devices? I would argue that we do not, and I suspect that those students who do make use of the lounge would agree.

What students need on campus is a place to study in some degree of silence, that is, without the noise of the Dome, while, at the same time, being able to drink a cup of coffee or have a sandwich. The study lounge was the best place to do this, until Mortal Combat came into the picture. Now, the students that used this room for that purpose are combating the noise of the Dome, or pooling at the tables just outside of it.

The decision has been made, for now. But we can change it by gathering 200 signatures in order to place the issue on the spring ballot. Then, we can all be involved in deciding how to best utilize the student lounge.

Barry Walker

Lexis/Nexis isn't Perfect Yet

Dear Editor:

I applaud Mr. Holmes' letter! I see that he is as concerned as we in the library about the computer competency requirement. We recognize that students need extra help in using the computer resources in the library. Our concern led us to hire and train students to serve as Information Assistants (see Pride article October 22, 1993). We believe that by educating and providing assistance through the Information Assistant Program, students will learn to evaluate their searches better, limit their printing to what is essential for their research, and learn to appreciate the capabilities of downloading.

We are also environmentally conscious and unfortunately students do tend to abuse printing so we continually encourage students to download their searches to a disk. The library has even been selling disks at cost to make it easier for students.

Mr. Holmes does not have all the facts straight about Lexis/Nexis and the printing/downloading problem. The incident recounted by Mr. Holmes is true; students have been known to print reams of paper from Lexis/Nexis. At the end of fall semester the library inquired about the possibility of disabling the printing function from Lexis. We were told that this was not possible. Much later and totally unrelated to our inquiries, Mead Data (producer of the database) informed us that they would no longer support the download document feature. However, they do allow us to record a session onto disk. This feature captures the entire search to be downloaded but requires

DIALOGUE

The Future of Higher Education *Is the 4-Year Degree a Thing of the Past?*

Mary Szterpakiewicz

Editor-in-Chief

In a growing movement among colleges and universities to cut costs, some are actually doing something about it. Instead of the traditional British-style 4-year degree, a recent Wall Street Journal article reported that many colleges and universities are offering 3-year degree programs.

Middlebury College in Vermont is offering a 3-year undergraduate degree for students majoring in international studies. The accelerated program was also introduced at Albert Magnus College in New Haven, Conn. last September. "Although the program is only an option, 80% of the freshman class signed up" according to the Wall Street Journal.

A recent nationwide survey of high school students found 77% interested in colleges offering 3-year degree programs. S. Frederick Starr, president of Oberlin College says, "The automatic 4-year degree is a thing of the past." State University in New York and several small colleges in the Midwest have already implemented 3-year programs. Even Stanford and Oberlin College in Ohio are considering such programs.

At Albert Magnus College, when student enrollment fell sharply due to students moving to less expensive state schools, Robert J. Buccino, vice president for advancement, came up with the idea in an effort to cut costs. A 3-year program would reduce the cost of a degree by \$11,150.

How did they do it? They added 10

minutes to every class period and instead of two 15-week semesters, went to three 13-week semesters. Faculty had an added financial incentive to teach in the third semester.

Proponents say a 3-year program would allow students to enter the work force sooner, pay off school loans sooner, saving tax dollars and reducing government subsidies. It would also force colleges to re-examine their mission statements, eliminating unnecessary courses and sticking to essential coursework.

Those in favor agree that "3-year programs are most appropriate for extremely motivated students." If universities and colleges are flexible in allowing a student to take five or six years to complete his degree, they should be equally flexible in allowing motivated students who can finish in three.

Critics think four years aren't enough. They argue that high schools do such a poor job of teaching basic skills that many college students require more than four years, maybe five. Some worry that such a quick turnover will cause universities to be hard-pressed to recruit students.

While a 3-year program may not work for students working their way through college, Arthur Levine, chairman of the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard suggests that colleges "re-evaluate what students are learning, not how much time they sit in classrooms."

that the student view each screen of information to be recorded. In essence it captures the screen image on disk. The instructions for recording a session have already been placed by the Lexis/Nexis terminals.

Gabriela Sonntag

Reference/Instruction Librarian

The Editor reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. Send your Letters to the Editor by mail, e-mail, drop off at ACD 208 or place in mailbox located in Student Services.

If you like to write prose or poetry, and would like to get your work published, let us hear from you. You can drop off submissions to The Pride office at ACD 208. Slip it under the door if no one is at home.

SHOWCASE

Arizmendi to perform one-woman play at CSUSM

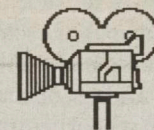
Yareli Arizmendi, co-star of *Like Water for Chocolate*, will present a one-woman performance piece, *Nostalgia Maldita: 1-900-Mexico*, on Sunday, March 13 at 3 PM. Arizmendi, an assistant professor in the visual and performing arts at CSUSM, not only performs the solo role but also wrote the play.

Nostalgia Maldita: 1-900-Mexico explores cultural values and identity from both sides of the US-Mexico border. Laced with humor, satire, and compassion, the play questions the value of pursuing another culture's ideals and dreams.

Admission is \$3 for CSUSM students and \$5 for general admission. Tickets may be purchased at the University's bookstore during normal business hours or by calling 752-4730. Tickets may be purchased at the door one-half hour before the play, unless it is sold out. For further information, call the Arts and Lectures Office at 752-4945.



ACADEMY AWARDS PREVIEW



Thomas Lee Huntington
Staff Writer

With the box-office success of *Jurassic Park* and the critical success of *Schindler's List*, this has been the year of Spielberg, and there is little doubt that the upcoming Academy Awards ceremony will do anything but put the icing on the cake. *Schindler's List* has more nominations than any other film, and Spielberg has captured all the other awards (Golden Globe, Director's Guild) that usually serve as indicators of Oscar performance. Also, the Academy has shunned Spielberg for years and *Schindler* serves as a perfect opportunity to make up for past exclusion while at the same time rewarding the socially conscious, epic filmmaking Oscar so loves. It is unfortunate, though, that so many other films far more cinematically interesting and daring than Spielberg's work will be shut out in the process.

BEST PICTURE

Nominees: *Schindler's List*, *The Piano*, *Remains of the Day*, *In the Name of the Father*, *The Fugitive*

Not much suspense here, though this is a fairly well-rounded selection of quality films that (with the exception of *The Piano*) break very little new cinematic ground. *Short Cuts* and *Fearless* were far superior to most nominated films but not nearly as accessible. The Academy went out on a limb last year by choosing the unsettling masterpiece *Unforgiven*, but expect no such luck this year.

What Will Win: *Schindler's List*

What Should Win: *The Piano*

BEST DIRECTOR

Nominees: Spielberg, Jane Campion (*The Piano*), Robert Altman (*Short Cuts*), James Ivory (*Remains of the*

Day), James Sheridan (*In the Name of the Father*)

Nice to see Altman nominated here, though he has little chance of victory. Jonathan Demme's fine direction in *Philadelphia* and Fred Schepisi's work on *Six Degrees of Separation* were unjustly shut out, but Campion deservedly makes her mark as only the second woman to be nominated for best director.

Who Will Win: Spielberg

Who Should Win: Altman

BEST ACTOR

Nominees: Tom Hanks (*Philadelphia*), Laurence Fishburne (*What's Love Got to Do With It?*), Anthony Hopkins (*Remains of the Day*), Daniel Day-Lewis (*In the Name of the Father*), Liam Neeson (*Schindler's List*).

This is the toughest category to call, though Hanks looks like the favorite for his performance as a homosexual lawyer dying of AIDS. His co-star Denzel Washington was just as impressive, but the Academy has always loved tragic star turns and giving Hanks the award would make up for the fact that the film was slighted in other major categories. Fishburne was awesome as Ike Turner, and his surprise nomination makes the race even more competitive.

Who Will Win: Tom Hanks

Who Should Win: Daniel Day-Lewis

BEST ACTRESS

Nominees: Emma Thompson (*Remains of the Day*), Angela Bassett (*What's Love Got to Do With It*), Debra Winger (*Shadowlands*), Holly Hunter (*The Piano*), Stockard Channing (*Six Degrees of Separation*).

The biggest surprise here is the denial of Oscar perennial Michelle Pfeiffer, who gave perhaps the best performance of

her career in *The Age of Innocence*. Bassett and Channing gave powerful, engrossing performances but Hunter blows away all competition for her passionate, complex portrayal of a mute pianist.

Who Will Win: Hunter

Who Should Win: Hunter

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Nominees: Tommy Lee Jones (*The Fugitive*), Pete Postlethwaite (*In the Name of the Father*), John Malkovich (*In the Line of Fire*), Leonardo DiCaprio (*What's Eating Gilbert Grape*), Ralph Fiennes (*Schindler's List*).

This is the category with the most talent. Jones stole *The Fugitive* from the talented Harrison Ford and newcomer Fiennes breathed life into *Schindler*. Postlethwaite was remarkably moving without being the least bit sentimental.

Who Will Win: Fiennes

Who Should Win: A 3 way Jones-Fiennes-Postlethwaite tie.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Nominees: Holly Hunter (*The Firm*), Emma Thompson (*In the Name of the Father*), Winona Ryder (*Age of Innocence*), Anna Paquin (*The Piano*), Rosie Perez (*Fearless*).

Hunter and Thompson make history as the first pair of actresses to go head to head in both the lead and supporting categories, but neither will bring home the statue here. Eleven year old Paquin was charming in *The Piano*, but Madeline Stowe in *Short Cuts* and the entire ensemble cast of the *Joy Luck Club* were unfairly slighted.

Who Will Win: Winona Ryder

Who Should Win: Rosie Perez

North County Repertory Theatre — for a change

Amy Cubbison
Contributing Writer

Are you tired of doing the same thing every weekend—crazy clubs, mundane movies or drab dinners? Are you stuck in rut? Why not jump off the bandwagon and sharpen the creative side of your mind?

Solana Beach has a well-kept secret that is slowly but surely beginning to leak out. Tucked away in Lomas Santa Fe Plaza just off of the Lomas Santa Fe exit is the North County Repertory Theatre.

Believe it or not, the theatre has been around since 1982. It was started by Olive and Tom Blakistone. The theatre is charming and quaint and holds 185 people. Although a non-equity theatre, the North County Rep, as locals call it, produces professional quality plays. The actors receive a pittance compared to other major theatres but actors vie to be in the plays because of the high caliber productions.

Plays range from comedies such as Neil Simon's *Biloxi Blues*, to more dramatic productions such as the recent *M. Butterfly*. Every play is fresh and new with an interesting flair. Having attended numerous plays at the North County Rep, I have never been disappointed. One of the funniest was a crazy comedy by

Neil Simon (a favorite of the theatre) called *Rumors*. I ached from laughing so much.

There is a new play every couple of months. Tickets are regularly priced at \$16 but with a student I.D., they are only \$12.

The theatre is in a terrific location, next to a cute coffee house that features home-baked goodies and music. The Samurai Restaurant and Froglanders Yogurt are also in the plaza. And, there is plenty of parking!

So... what does all this mean to you? Not only does the theatre have plays, they also offer acting lessons for adults and children. Auditions are open to everyone and students are often used in productions. If the idea sounds good but you're tight on money, you can volunteer as an usher and acquire free tickets.

This summer the North County Rep will be launching their new children's theatre. Currently featured is a delightful romantic comedy by Wendy Wasserstein, *Isn't It Romantic*. It is very refreshing just in time for Spring. So, next time you can't think of what to do, give the North County Repertory Theatre a try. You might find it a very pleasant surprise.

Fun Things to Do in San Diego County



BICYCLING

Bicycling routes, maps and info, call 231-BIKE. Lake MiraMar has a 5-mile bike/jogging trail open 7 days/week. Free parking.

Mission Bay—a great area for biking, rollerblading, walking, picnicking, kite flying (or just people-watching!)

Ferry over to Coronado and bike around the island. Leave from B Street Pier at Harbor Drive. Fee \$1.50 + \$.50 bicycle fee each way. Ferry leaves hourly on the hour.

Bike along Pacific Coast Hwy. from Oceanside to Mission Beach, or park at Oceanside Harbor and bike thru Camp Pendleton to San Clemente.

WALKING

Walkabout International sponsors theme walks daily (historical, view walks, beach walks, etc.) Guided tours are free; monthly bulletin \$12/yr; first issue is free. Call 231-7463.

San Diego Natural History Museum sponsors free walking tours throughout the County with plant and wildlife talks given by trained guides. Call 232-3821 Ext. 203 for brochure.

Cabrillo Lighthouse Monument, Pt. Loma has a one-mile hiking trail with tidepool explorations, whale watching from the glass enclosed pavilion Jan.-Mar. Open 7 days/week, \$4 per carload. Call 557-5450.

Lake Miramar is best for walking/jogging on non-fishing days (Wed.-Fri.) when the lake road is closed to vehicle traffic. Open 7 days, no fee. Take I-15 to Mira Mesa Blvd. east, south on Scripps Ranch Rd., east on Scripps Lake Dr.

Blue Skies Ecological Preserve in Poway is a nice walk—dogs permitted on leash. From I-15 South take Rancho Bernardo Rd. into Poway—it becomes Espola Rd. The preserve is on the left on the broad sweeping turn before Lake Poway. Park in dirt area and walk in. No fee.

Los Penasquitos Canyon Reserve—hiking trails. From Mira Mesa Blvd. turn right on Black Mtn. Road—it is across from the horse ranch. Info 533-4067

Coronado Historical Walking Tours Tu-W-Th-Sat. at Glorietta Bay Inn - \$4. The Coronado Bridge is free with two or more in the car. Explore the museum at the Hotel Del Coronado, lounge on the sun deck, or walk on the beach.

Walking Tours of the Gaslamp Quarter (with cassette tape guide—bring your walkman) every Sat. Tape rental \$5. Call 233-5227.

Wilderness Preserve on Route 76 East of I-15 near Julian. Admission is \$2. Hiking and picnicking.

Tour the Union and Tribune Building, from the editor's office to the loading docks, with a film covering the history of the paper, free. Call for info, 299-3131.

VIEWS & ROMANTIC STROLLS

Torrey Pines Beach Trail—off La Jolla Farms Rd. great ocean views. Hike at your own risk.

Self-Realization Fellowship Gardens (Swami's) Meditation Garden behind the temple on the beach in Encinitas. Silence is observed. A great quiet spot, with Koi ponds and ocean views.

Watch hanggliders soar—La Jolla, wknds, Take Torrey Pines Rd. to Torrey Pines Scenic Dr.

Quail Botanical Gardens—Encinitas including trails, waterfall, birds. \$1 Admission, \$1 Parking. Open 7 days, 8 AM-5 PM. Located off Encinitas Blvd. 436-3036

Explore the Art District between 4th and 12th St. in Gaslamp District downtown. Also antique shops in the district and on Adams Ave.

Stroll along Oceanside Pier and beach. Often there are seaside concerts in warm weather.

MISSIONS

Mission San Luis Rey -4050 Mission Ave., Oceanside. Museum with good historical information and gift shop. Free. Call 757-3651.

Mission San Diego de Alcalá—off Mission Gorge Rd. Call 281-8449 for information.

Mission San Antonio—Pala Indian Reservation.

MUSEUMS

San Marcos Historical Museum at 270 W. San Marcos Blvd., open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. from 1-4 PM. Free.

Vista Antique Gas & Steam Engine Museum 2040 N. Santa Fe Ave. Vista. Open every day 10 AM - 4 PM. Free. Call 941-1791.

Rancho Buena Vista Adobe 640 Alta Vista Dr. in Vista, open Wed. - Sun 10AM - 2:15 PM, closed in inclement weather. Call 945-4919.

Poway Historical Society Museum 14114 Midland Rd. open Fri.-Sat.-Sun 10 AM - 2 PM call 679-8587.

Museum of Contemporary Art 700 Prospect Ave. La Jolla. Free. Wed. 5-9 PM 454-3541.

Scripps Aquarium Museum open 9 AM-5 PM 7 days, off North Torrey Pines Rd. in La Jolla. Fee \$6.50 adult, \$4.50 students \$3.50 kids 4-12. Parking \$2.50. Call 534-FISH.

Balboa Park Museums offers free admission to eight museums on the first Tues. of the month on a rotating basis. Call 239-0512 for info.

San Diego Maritime Museum -1492 N. Harbor Dr. San Diego includes 3 ships, Star of India, Berkeley, and Medea for \$6 fee, family \$12. Open 7 days, 9 AM- 8 PM. Call 234-9153.

Tour A Navy Ship docked at the Broadway Pier every Sunday - Broadway and Harbor Dr. Near the Star of India. Free. Call 532-1431.

SCENIC DRIVES

Drive to Julian during the Apple Festival in October, to see the snow in the winter, or anytime to see antique shops and the Julian Pioneer Museum. Phone 765-0227.

Drive to the Anza-Borrego State Park and take self-guided scenic tour or stop and see the slide show of the desert park as it changes seasons. Park Headquarters on Palm Canyon Dr., two miles west of Borrego Springs. Call 767-5311.

Visit Bates Nut Farm, 15954 Woods Valley Rd., Valley Center - picnic area, farm zoo, free 749-3333.

Palomar College Planetarium -1140 W. Mission Ave. San Marcos - free shows- call for info 744-1150 X 2833

Mt. Palomar Observatory, I-15 North to 76 East to County Rd. S6, Free. Open 9 AM-4 PM 7 days/ wk year-round. Call 742-2119.

San Diego State University Observatory. Take I-8 West to 80, go three miles to Mt. Laguna. Open Fri-Sat in Summer only- go to the Mt. Laguna Forest Service booth for free tickets. Call 594-6182.

Thanks to Susan Mendes for compiling this list for us. Look for more in the next issue of *The Pride*—Water Sports, Concerts, Theatres, Restaurants.

No cover!

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COLLEGE NIGHT

WITH THE GREEKS !!

**\$2.00 MARGARITAS, DRAFT, &
WELLS**

**0.50 CENTS TACOS
WIN \$\$ & PRIZES !**

471-2150



SUMMER SESSION 1994

(course information subject to change)

SESSION

1

JUNE 6-JULY 29

Footnotes	Course	Sect.	CRN	Course Title	Units	Time	Days	Location	Faculty
02	ACCT 305	20	30168	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	4	0800-0950	MTWR	ACD 113	DESIKAN
02	ACCT 306	20	30169	COST ACCOUNTING	4	1800-2145	TR	ACD 113	BROWER
02	ACCT 307	20	30171	TAX ACCOUNTING	4	1000-1150	MTWR	ACD 115	COLE
02	ACCT 415	20	30170	INFO SYSTMS FOR ACCT/MGMT	2	1630-1850	TR	ACD 115	MILLER
	EDML 552	20	30112	THEORY/METH BILINGUAL	3	1630-1920	MTWR	ACD 317	STAFF
07	EDML 553	20	30114	METH.OF INST.IN PRI.LANG	2	1200-1350	MW	ACD 402	ULANOFF
	EDML 563	20	30113	APP OF ENGL LANG DEV	4	1630-2020	MTWR	ACD 315	STAFF
08	EDUC 364	20	30115	CULTRL DIVERSTY&SCHOOLING	3	1630-1915	TR	ACD 402	STAFF
02 07 LA DD GN	EDUC 390	20	30116	SOC&ED MLTCLTRL STDNT&FAM	3	1400-1550	MTW	ACD 404	BELL
07 CC	EDUC 400	20	30117	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	3	1700-1950	TR	ACD 404	STOWELL
	EDUC 496C	30	30175	SP.TP:ART METH ELEM&MDL	3	0900-1050	TWR	ACD 315	GOLDBERG
02	EDUC 500	20	30122	CMPTR-BASED TECHLGIES EDU	3	1630-1915	MW	ACD 402	STAFF
	EDUC 501	20	30123	INSTRCTN STDNTS SPEC NEED	3	1630-1915	TR	ACD 408	STAFF
	EDUC 596A	20	30131	ST: LIT INST FOR TEACHERS	3	1630-1820	MTW	ACD 411A	POWELL
02 05 06	ENGL 499	20	*****	INDEPENDENT STUDY	1		ARR		STAFF
02 05 06	ENGL 499	21	*****	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2		ARR		STAFF
02 05 06	ENGL 499	22	*****	INDEPENDENT STUDY	3		ARR		STAFF
02 05 06	LBST 395	20	*****	INTERNSHIP	3		ARR		STAFF
	PSYC 220*	20	30154	INTRO STATISTICS IN PSYCH	3	0930-1150	TWR	SCI 207	COPELAND
02 CR	PSYC 300*	20	30155	COMPUTERS IN PSYCH	3	1300-1520	TWR	SCI 207	STAFF
02	PSYC 402	20	30156	PSYCH TESTING	3	1500-1650	TWR	ACD 304	STAFF
EE	SOC 303	20	30157	MARRIAGE & THE FAMILY	3	1000-1150	TWR	ACD 306	SHENOY
LA	SOC 395B	20	30161	CURR.ISS.SOC:FLM&AMER SOC	3	1800-2050	MR	ACD 102	FLYNN
02	SSM 491A	20	30173	TP.SSM: STRATEGIC ISSUES	4	1000-1150	MTWR	ACD 113	CLARKE

* Includes lab

SESSION

2

JUNE 20-JULY 29

02	CS 304	30	30165	ISSUES IN COMPUTER SCIENCE	3	0900-1050	MTWR	ACD 209	BOEHNING
02	CS 304	31	30166	ISSUES IN COMPUTER SCIENCE	3	1300-1450	MTWR	ACD 209	BOEHNING
02 05	CS 499	30	*****	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	3		ARR		WU
02 07 08	EDUC 350	30	30127	EARLY FIELD EXPERIENCE	3	1200-1350	MTWR	ACD 404	KUCER
02 07 08	EDUC 350	31	30130	EARLY FIELD EXPERIENCE	3	1900-2050	MTWR	ACD 411B	POWELL
08	EDUC 364	30	30128	CULTRL DIVERSTY&SCHOOLING	3	0900-1050	MTWR	ACD 411B	STAFF
LA	ENGL 352	30	30138	AM.LIT:WWI-PRESENT	3	1000-1150	MTWR	ACD 302	YUAN
02	ENGL 410	30	30140	ADV.EXPO.WRTING FOR TEACHR	3	1500-1650	MTWR	ACD 302	CURRY
02 05 06	ENGL 499	30	*****	INDEPENDENT STUDY	1		ARR		STAFF
02 05 06	ENGL 499	31	*****	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2		ARR		STAFF
02 05 06	ENGL 499	32	*****	INDEPENDENT STUDY	3		ARR		STAFF
GV LA	HIST 347	30	30150	CALIFORNIA HISTORY	3	1900-2150	MTWR	ACD 303	SCHWARTZ
01 DD	ID 400	30	30129	ID.PERSPCTIVE ON LITERACY	3	0900-1050	MTWR	ACD 411A	KUCER
02 05 06	LBST 395	30	*****	INTERNSHIP	3		ARR		STAFF
01 DD	LING 400	30	30164	ID.PERSPCTIVE ON LITERACY	3	0900-1050	MTWR	ACD 411A	KUCER
DD EE GN	SOC 315	30	30159	SEX ROLES	3	1300-1450	MTWR	ACD 306	PIÑA
02	SSM 415	30	30174	HUMAN RESOURCES MGMT	4	1300-1615	MTR	ACD 115	ZUMBERGE

SESSION

3

JULY 5-JULY 29

02	BUS 302	40	30172	FOUNDATIONS BUS ENVIRONS.	2	1300-1450	MTWR	ACD 113	CLARKE
	ENGL 380D	40	30139	STD FILM:THE WESTERN	3	1700-1950	MTWR	ACD 302	MENDOZA
02 05 06	ENGL 499	40	*****	INDEPENDENT STUDY	1		ARR		STAFF
02 05 06	ENGL 499	41	*****	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2		ARR		STAFF
02 05 06	ENGL 499	42	*****	INDEPENDENT STUDY	3		ARR		STAFF
02 05 06	LBST 395	40	*****	INTERNSHIP	3		ARR		STAFF
GN	SOC 313	40	30158	RACE/ETHNIC RELATIONS	3	0900-1150	MTWR	ACD 308	ELISE
EE	SOC 327	40	30163	LAW ENFORCEMENT	3	1800-2050	MTWR	ACD 319	ZHANG

SESSION 4

JUNE 6-JULY 1

02	CS 304	50	30167	ISSUES IN COMPUTER SCIENCE	3	1500-1750	MTWR	ACD 206	YOSHII
02 05	CS 498	50	*****	INDEPENDENT STUDY	3		ARR		YOSHII

COHORTS

COLLEGE
OF
EDUCATION

SAN DIEGO INTERNSHIP COHORT ••• June 6 - July 29

Footnotes	Course	Sect.	CRN	Course Title	Units	Time	Days	Location	Faculty
02 07 08	EDUC 410	20	*****	INTRO ELEM SCH CLASSRMS	1	1700-1850	W	OFF CAMPUS	LLOYD
02 08	EDUC 440	20	*****	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	1	1900-2050	W	OFF CAMPUS	LLOYD
03 04 08	EDUC 452	20	*****	STD.TEACH&MULT/BLNG SEMNR	2	1800-2150	R	ACD 206	STAFF
02 08	EDUC 460A	20	*****	ELMT.SCH.CURR:TEACH MATH	2	1800-2150	TR	ACD 406	STAFF

SPECIAL EDUCATION COHORT ••• June 20 - July 29

Footnotes	Course	Sect.	CRN	Course Title	Units	Time	Days	Location	Faculty
	EDMX 526	30	*****	LEARN&INST IN INTEG PROG	5	0830-1620	MTWR	ACD 406	GOLDBERG
	EDMX 531	30	*****	INST&ASSMNT IN SPEC EDUC	3	0830-1620	MTWR	ACD 406	PARSONS
	EDMX 540	30	*****	LANG&LIT ED IN INTEG PROG	5	0830-1620	MTWR	ACD 406	STOWELL

GENERAL INFORMATION

PRIORITY REGISTRATION: April 25 - 29
GENERAL REGISTRATION: May 31-June 3
FINAL EXAMS: Sessions 1, 2, & 3 - August 1 & 2; Session 4 - July 5

SDSU Offers Writing Classes & Seminars

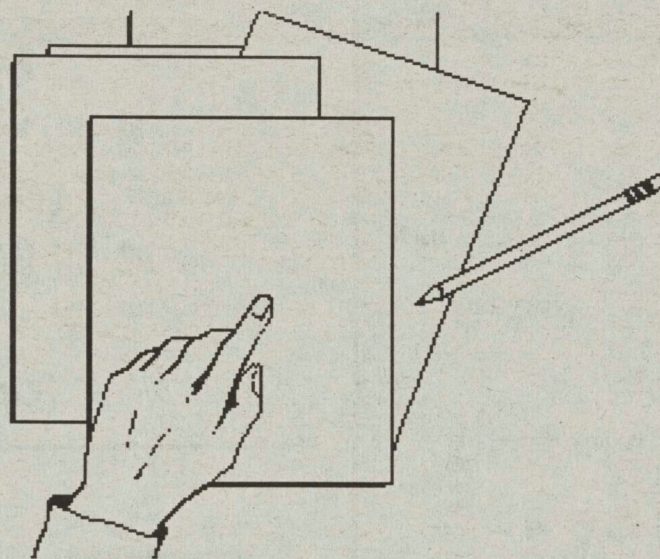
Interested in developing special writing skills? SDSU College of Extended Studies is offering a variety of writing courses:

CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP—This course will challenge you to create characters vital and unique enough to successfully carry the theme and tension of your manuscript. The course will be taught by Rita Micklish, author of *Sugar Bee* and *Victoryknoll*, as well as many magazine articles and television scripts. It will be held Saturdays, March 12-26, 9 AM-12:30 PM. The fee is \$68.

SCREENWRITERS' WORKSHOP—This advanced screenwriting workshop will give prospective writers a practical and realistic approach to writing salable scripts. Led by Irving Cooper, accomplished screen and television writer, this course is designed to facilitate understanding of the structural profile of the script and the creative elements that give it marketability. The course will be held Tuesdays, March 22-April 12, 7-9 PM. The fee is \$64.

HOW TO SELL YOUR BOOKS TO GENERAL AND NICHE MARKETS—It can be hard to sell your book if it is written first and buyers are sought later, but this workshop will show you how a successful book's marketing is best integrated into every step of its creation. Gordon Burgett, author of numerous books including *Self-Publishing to Tightly-Targeted Markets* and more than 1,000 magazine articles, will cover how to design a book that meets the needs of its buying market, how to sell a book's mes-

sage twice, and how to sell the book directly to avoid the middleman's discount. It will be held Thursday, March 24, from 6-10 PM. The fee is \$50.



HOW TO SELL 75 PERCENT OF YOUR FREE-LANCE WRITING—This seminar explains how to use the professional system of selling before writing for lucrative results. The workshop is led by Gordon Burgett, who will show you when you should query and when you should send the copy unsolicited, how pros double their income by selling reprints and rewrites, and how to take every tax deduction. The workshop will be held Saturday, March 26, from 1-5 PM. The fee is \$48.

WRITING TRAVEL ARTICLES THAT SELL—Why not make money from traveling and create a tax deduction at the same time with the help of this course? In

four hours, Gordon Burgett, author of the *Travel Writer's Guide*, will show how you, like the professionals, can complete two-thirds of the work before you leave, include additional material en route, and sell the same observations to newspapers and magazines. This course will be held Sunday, March 27, from 1-5 PM. The fee is \$48.

BEFORE YOU WRITE THAT BOOK—Why write an unsold novel or reams of readerless non-fiction when you can learn precisely what is needed to make your book

publishable and paying before you write the first word? This workshop, led by author Gordon Burgett, will help you create a no-nonsense planning guide and produce a winning product. The course will be held Tuesday, March 29, from 6-10 PM. The fee is \$48.

HOW TO WRITE AND SELL A ROMANCE NOVEL—Learn the rules, formula and editorial requirements for successfully marketing your novel. Diane Dunaway, author of *Why Men Don't Get Enough Sex* and *Women Don't Get Enough Love*, will cover "hooking" the reader, love scenes, plotting and subplotting, and shortcuts to an outline that works. The course will be held Saturday, April 16, 9AM - 3 PM. \$58.

BECOME A FREELANCE WRITER—Turn your ideas, experiences and interests into marketable articles with this course. Karen Kenyon, author of *Sunshower* and numerous articles and essays, will show you how to develop ideas, find local and national markets, write a winning query letter, and present articles in manuscript style. The course will be held Saturday, April 23, 9 AM - 3 PM. The fee is \$52.

WRITING FOR CHILDREN—Learn how to write for the booming children's market. Led by writers Edith Fine and Judy Josephson, this course will discuss targeting your audience, myths about the youth market, tools for reaching your readers and marketing strategies. The course will be held Saturday, May 7, 9:30 AM - 3:30 PM. The fee is \$58.

Classes are held in the Extended Studies Classrooms at SDSU. For more information or to register call 594-5152.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

HOUSE IN ESCONDIDO \$900 + Deposit. 3 Bedroom, 1-1/2 Bath, 2-car garage. Nice Yard, Quiet. Kids/Pets OK. Close to all. Available April 1st. 739-1838

ROOM FOR RENT/DEL MAR. \$400 a month + 1/2 utilities. Call 793-7769.

FOR SALE

MAC SE/30 with 4 extra megabytes of RAM, modem + QuickFax software, HP DeskWriter & computer table w/casters. SE/30 \$500, Printer \$200, Table \$65. Modem + software \$65. 589-4921 or Ext. 4087.

RING. Oval cut blue topaz in 10K gold setting. Sz. 7. Make offer. 789-9142.

TWO BLACK Living Room Chairs. Like New. \$100 each, 2 for \$175 or best offer. Call 741-0975.

IN-LINE SKATES. Mens sz. 8/womens sz. 10. Like new. Paid \$120. Must sacrifice for \$50 or best offer. 789-9142.

HELP WANTED

INTERESTED IN LEGAL WORK? Looking for part-time legal assistant. No experience necessary. 3-4 days a week. Approx. 4 hrs./day. Call 793-7769 or 632-0599.

STUDENTS interested in helping acquire board space for rideshare/car pool info. Call Susie at 486-9762.

SERVICES

MACINTOSH Mouse not working? Call The Mouse Doctor. 972-8569.

LOST Lady's USNA miniature class ring (1961) with clear stone. \$50 reward. 723-0519

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

For students only—25 words or less. Each additional word, 50 cents.

REGULAR CLASSIFIEDS

25 words or less—\$10.00. Each additional word, 50 cents.

Drop off classifieds at ACD 208 THE PRIDE, CSUSM Student Newspaper, San Marcos, CA 92096-0001

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Rates for standard size ads:

Bus. Card \$25
1/8 page \$65
1/4 page \$100
1/2 page \$175
Full page \$300

Discounts are given for pre-payment and for multiple insertions.

Deadline for next issue:
APRIL 4

For more information,
contact Sheryl Greenblatt
at 619.752.4998

Calendar

On-Campus Events:

Thursday, Feb. 10 - Friday, Apr. 8

Art Installation. "Temporary Alternatives" by North County artist, Patsy Babcock. CSUSM Library, Craven 3rd Floor. The exhibit depicts the artist's ongoing struggle to find the "perfect" exhibit or studio space.

Friday, Mar. 11

El Club de las Americas. General Meeting. 12 Noon, Dome.

Argonaut Society, in honor of Women's History Month, Professor Elwood will show the film "Angel at My Table." 6 PM, ACD 102.

Sunday, Mar. 13

"Nostalgia Maldita: 1-900-Mexico." Yareli Arizmendi, "Like Water for Chocolate" star, in a one-woman performance piece, explores bi-national issues. 3 PM, ACD 102. Ticketed Event.

Monday, Mar. 14

LECTURE. Keith Morton will be speaking on "Service-Learning: Boon or Bother?" 12 Noon in Commons 206. Free.

Tuesday, Mar. 15

Men's Series Workshop. 4:30-6:30 PM, Craven 5205.

Improving Communication Skills Workshop. 1:30-2:30 PM, Craven 5205.

Wednesday, Mar. 16

LSSA/CBST Preparation. 3 PM, ACD 304.

Thursday, Mar. 17

St. Patrick's Day Celebration. 11 AM - 1 PM. Sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Board.

Friends of the Library Speakers Series. Dr. Patty Seleski: "Resolving the Conflict: Prospects for Peace in Northern Ireland." 12:15 PM, ACD 104.

Friday, Mar. 18

ICC Meeting. 2 PM, Commons 206.

International Student Organization. 12 Noon, ACD 418.

Friday, Mar. 18 - Saturday, Mar. 19

2ND ANNAUL AMERICAN INDIAN POW-WOW. Sponsored by Nordstrom. Traditional Indian dance, regalia, crafts, and foods. Friday: 4PM - midnight. Saturday: 9 AM - midnight. CSUSM Student Parking Lot.

Tuesday, Mar. 22

Assertion Training Workshop. 4:30-6:30 PM, Craven 5205.

Thursday, Mar. 24

Appalachian Hand-Made Music. Vocal and instrumental music from Southern Appalachian mountains. 12:15 PM, ACD 102.

Friday, Mar. 25

Argonaut Society Grad School Panel. 11 AM, ACD 115.

Tuesday, Mar. 29

Resume Writing Workshop. 1-2 PM, Craven 4201.

Job Search Workshop. 2-3 PM, Craven 4201.

Effective Interviewing. 3-4 PM, Craven 4201.

Thursday, Mar. 31

Resume Writing Workshop. 9-10 AM, Craven 4201.

Job Search Workshop. 10-11 AM, Craven 4201.

Effective Interviewing Workshop. 11 AM - 12:30 PM, Craven 4201.

Cafes Literarios. 4 PM, Craven 4206. Informal discussions about books in Spanish for children and adolescents. Refreshments served.

Tuesday, Apr. 5

Techniques for Relaxation. 4:30-6:30 PM, Craven 4201.

Friday, Apr. 8

MOVIE, "Biography of Mae West." 6 PM, ACD 102. Sponsored by the Argonaut Society.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Political Science Association

meeting

Wednesday, Mar. 16

12:30 PM in the Student Lounge

Commons 201

Topic: *HEALTH CARE*



*Happy
St. Patrick's Day
March 17*

Next issue of **THE PRIDE**
will be **April 8**
Have a happy and safe
spring break!

CALENDAR - continued

Off-Campus Events:

Saturday, Mar. 19

Los Angeles Children's Chorus will present a concert at 4 PM at St. James by-the-Sea Church in La Jolla. Known for their vitality of tone and excellence in diction, they will present selections spanning the centuries. Suggested donation: \$8 for adults, \$4 for students.

Sunday, Mar. 27

9th Annual Carlsbad 5000, 5K Run and Walk. Village of Carlsbad on the world's fastest 5K course. Flat and scenic loop. Fee: \$19 before March 20 / \$22 race day. Register by mail or race day at 6:30 AM. For info call Elite Racing at 450-6510.

Saturday-Sunday, Apr. 16-17

Palomar Orchid Society presents its annual Orchid Show. MiraCosta College Student Center, Oceanside campus. 12 Noon to 6 PM Sat., 10 AM to 5 PM Sun. \$2 Admission.