



YOU NAME IT

Volume 1, No. 1

Serving California State University, San Marcos

Friday, October 8, 1993



Photo/Carlos Mariscal

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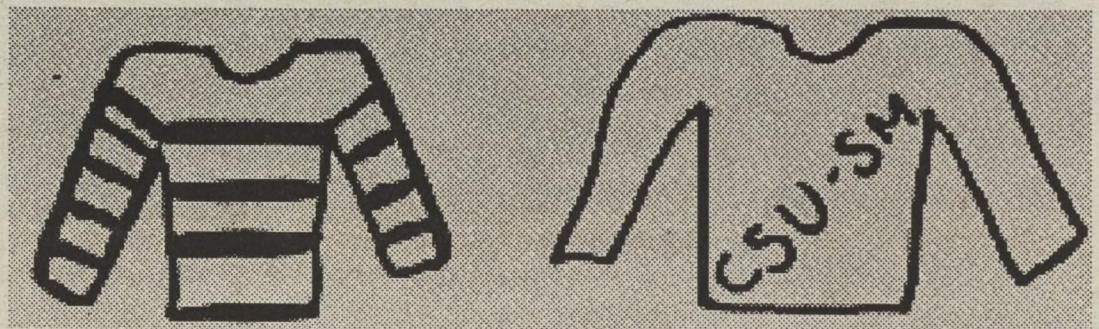
Name That Paper Contest

With a new school year off to a start, and a new campus newspaper starting up, what better way to get the student newspaper off the ground—with a NAME THAT PAPER contest.

The previous campus paper, the Pioneer, was the remarkable effort of two people, Larry Boisjolie and Jonathan Young. The new campus-based paper will be a consolidated effort of students, faculty and staff. The newspaper office is located in ACD, Room 208. As soon as

telephone lines are connected, we'll make that number available.

We would like your ideas for a new name. Ballot boxes for the NAME THAT PAPER contest will be placed throughout the campus this coming week. Write your suggestions on a slip of paper with your name and telephone number and deposit it into one of the NAME THAT PAPER ballot boxes. If more than one person chooses the winning name, a random drawing will pick a winner.



SWEATER SATURDAY

Sweaters, new and used, are being collected on campus for distribution to the elderly, disabled, handicapped and economically disadvantaged. Collection boxes are located in the Library and in the Associated Student Council Office, Commons 205.

**LAST DAY TO DONATE IS SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 8TH**

**ALL SIZES OF SWEATER OR SWEATSHIRTS
ARE NEEDED!**

SPONSORED BY SAN DIEGO GAS & ELECTRIC, VON'S & KGTV/SAN DIEGO'S 10

The CSUSM Student Newspaper is a free publication, published every two weeks. It is distributed on Fridays throughout the campus and surrounding community.

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Career Day/Grad Fair Highlights

By Amy Glaspey
Staff Writer

Applications, resumes, catalogs, business cards, and pamphlets changed hands underneath the white tent at CSUSM's Career and Grad/Professional Fair, Thursday Sep. 30th at Founder's Plaza.

One thousand students met with 62 business and government agencies as well as 25 graduate professional schools to discuss career choices, goals and job availability.

Representatives from the banking industry, retail stores, financial planning, hospitality, accounting, social service, manufacturing, insurance, package delivery, and government agencies set up booths from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Companies and agencies were present to accept resumes, hand out applications, discuss educational requirements, conduct mock interviews and answer basic questions about their industry.

Calloway Golf, the Carlsbad California manufacturer of the Big Bertha golf club which was voted the 14th fastest growing company by Fortune magazine, is always hiring. Sheri Wright, Human Resource Representative for Calloway, looks for applicants who have technical skills. Computer literacy and leadership skills as well as any scheduling and planning experience are a plus. Interested students should mail resumes to Calloway Golf, attention Sheri Wright, Human Resources.

Smith Barney Shearson, a financial planning firm with offices from San Diego to

New York City, was on hand to introduce their internship program.

"An internship gives students tremendous insight into the opportunities and challenges of a career in financial services," said Paul Firth, Financial Consultant in Smith Barney Shearson's Carlsbad office. Interns would not be paid; however, students could unit college credits through an independent study program.

Bank of America returned to the Career Fair because of the positive community response and the number of applicants they received at last year's job fair. "Last year we received 40 to 50 applications," said Joylene Duran-Shew, Bank of America Staffing Specialist.

The career fair gives students "the perfect opportunity to hold mini and mock interviews which help students practice interview skills without the formality," said Meyer.

The Equitable Life Insurance Agency was curious about CSUSM upon reading newspaper stories about the University. James Reopelle, District Manager for the Equitable wanted to check out the school and accept resumes from the "Right Persons" who possess interpersonal skills, high intelligence levels, entrepreneurial skills and work ethics. First year Equitable employees can expect to earn \$36,000. "Players" earn \$50,000 their first year. Equitable employees will attest that hours are long and the work is hard if you want to enjoy the financial rewards.

Twenty-five graduate and professional schools set up booths from 1-3 p.m. for the second half of the Career Fair. CSUSM rep-



Students hold mock interviews with prospective employers

Photo/Carlos Mariscal

representatives from the education, mathematics and psychology departments joined schools with campuses throughout California to meet students interested in advanced degrees.

The UC Irvine social ecology department boasts a 43% increase in applications this year. The recruited attribute the interest to current world-wide emphasis on the environment. The current acceptance rate for social ecology applicants is 1 in 6. Most graduates of UC Irvine social ecology hold academic careers. Some graduates turn to Urban Planning.

Western State University, College of Law (WSU) is the "only accredited law school in the area that offers Spring Admission," said Carl Tusinski, Admissions Counselor. Stu-

dents can apply up to the start of the term via WSU's rolling admissions policy.

The Career Fair is a semi-annual event at CSUSM "provided funding continues," said Sandy Punch. Punch is organizing a Career and Teacher Education Fair in February 1994. The Teacher Education portion is strategically scheduled before campus interviews.

The February 1994 Career Fair will target local and national businesses and agencies. But don't expect to meet AT&T, ITT and TRW at the fair. Punch has invited them in the past but they declined. The reason—CSUSM does not offer degrees in engineering.



Photos/Carlos Mariscal

1st Alumni Picnic A Hit



Photo/Sheryl Greenblatt

President Bill Stacy slams a volley over the net. Nice form!

By Debbie Duffy
Contributing Writer

The sound of sizzling hamburgers cooking on a grill, the fragrance of pies and cakes, the mouthwatering cookies, the sound of laughter and conversation, the sight of people playing games and gathering with friends, all came together on August 29, 1993.

If you were listening, smelling, and seeing all these things, you were at the First CSUSM Alumni Association Picnic, held at Walnut Grove Park. The Alumni Association wanted to pull everyone together for an old-fashioned picnic: alumni, students, faculty, staff, and families were all invited to enjoy end-of-summer festivities.

Everyone who came had a good time, either by meeting with friends, or by playing volleyball, baseball, and 'Twister', or by cooking and preparing dinner, but especially by consuming the food. Who could turn away delicious burgers, hot dogs, salads, chips, and dessert? No one at the picnic could or did.

As people arrived, well-known faculty members manned the grills. Wearing trusty, well-worn aprons with interesting slogans, these self-confident men tackled the cooking. Dr. Stacy, of course, led the way, demonstrating his faultless grilling style. Studiously attentive, Dr. Rocha, Dr. Lilly and Dr. Zomalt followed Dr. Stacy's lead. Needless to say, everything was done to perfection.

After eating, the children were invited to play games and win prizes. Britany Crist, a Liberal Arts student, ran the children's games,

and every child came running back to his or her parent, faces smiling, with goodies grasped in their hands.

Volleyball teams were formed for some post-dining exercise and fun. "It is, of course, a strenuous game," all agreed.

Best of all, a 100-person 'Twister' game was donated by Milton Bradley. After the game was taped together, everyone had a rip-roaring time watching the players try to remain on their colored circles as the different body parts attempted to match differently colored circles while straining to keep the other body parts on the circles already called.

Children competed against children, adults competed against children (not fair—children are naturally more flexible than adults), and university clubs competed against each other for a \$50 prize. The children, of course, outlasted the adults (was there any doubt?). When the Circle K, Soccer and SCTA, TEKE and Economics clubs played against each other, rivalry displayed itself immediately. All the struggling, writhing, twisting, falling, and stretching, ultimately proved who the winner would be—the TEKE fraternity!

Due to hard work of Lora Coad and her committee, Tom Weir and his staff, the TEKE fraternity, the donations from local businesses, and the grand effort of the cooks, the day was a huge success.

By the end of an afternoon of food and fun, everyone was full, tired, and happy. They had come together as one, as an important part of an extraordinary university named CSU San Marcos.

THE UNIVERSITY NEEDS YOU

By Richard Molloy
President, A.S.

Well, actually, the students need you to represent the "student point of view." There are a variety of university committees and it is encouraged that student representation exists. Committees are created to develop plans and policy about this university which will undoubtedly affect students at some point. It is, therefore, crucial for us to have interested students who are willing to speak up when student issues arise. It is also a great way to meet faculty, staff and administrators. The following committees have positions available:

Commencement Committee
Excellence Through Diversity Committee
Student Grievance Committee
The Calendar Committee
University Computing & Telecommunications
Student Affairs Committee
Academic Planning & Policy
The Library Advisory Committee
University Honors Committee
University Waste Reduction and Planning

ARE YOU A VOLUNTEER?

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Ext. 4057, Craven 2212.

WE WANT TO
RECOGNIZE YOU!



The Global Village Celebrates Its 3rd Year

By Claudine Scott
Staff Writer

On Sunday, Oct. 3, CSUSM held its 3rd annual International Festival. In keeping with the CSUSM mission statement, the event was a celebration of cultural diversity represented in our community. The day was filled with tasty ethnic samplings and lively sights and sounds.

Several booths lined the upper parking lot. Among the many countries represented were Africa, South America, Iran, China and Romania. All had fascinating objects to be admired or purchased. The atmosphere was friendly and warm, no hard sell.

Friends of the Library had a popular stand selling used books, some of them collector items dating back to 1898. All in all, prices were reasonable for all the booths' wares.

Throughout the day, a myriad of performances could be seen and heard at the main stage: Chinese Lion Dancers, Chasqui ensemble playing Andean music, Sankofa's Afro-Jazz group, including the day's featured performers, Los Lobos.

The Children's Stage also had many activities going on simultaneously. The children could choose from workshops in African drumming, Indian and Spanish dance, and a Balkan song workshop. Local elementary school 5th and 6th graders provided the artwork on display with colorful masks created with the help of CSUSM volunteer visual arts students. This is just one example of CSUSM's efforts to reach out into the community.

There was also a variety of ethnic foods to sample. Everything from jambalaya, blackened fish and vegetable bourguignonne to egg rolls and authentic Mexican dishes.

A day geared towards family fun, everyone enjoyed the celebration of diverse cultures and customs. Smiles and sunshine were the order of the day.



Photo/Mary Szterpakiewicz



Photo/Carlos Mariscal

International Festival
T-Shirts
on Sale NOW!

Buy the 1st for \$15.00
Get the 2nd for
\$12.00

Business College forms Student Advisory Council

By Karin Foster
Staff Writer

Business majors confused about requirements or classes now have a new outlet to voice their concerns. Formed last spring semester by business students and former business Dean Anderson, the Student Advisory Council (SAC) for the College of Business is operating and ready to assist business majors.

Designed last semester to provide open communication between administration and students, CSUSM faculty were asked to nomi-

nate students they felt had the necessary qualifications to serve as student advisors. Last spring, eight students were chosen to serve on the first council.

SAC is a group unique to CSUSM. While all colleges have two student representatives, this is the first college to have larger group representation. Council member Bob Mulqueen noted that a larger group of organized students can share tasks, reduce the work load, and facilitate student accessibility.

The goal of the Council is to provide an outlet for students to voice their concerns, opinions, and criticism. Although the busi-

ness dean's office has always been open to students' concerns, students may feel more comfortable approaching one of their own peers.

This semester, SAC has already been busy fielding questions from students. The fall '93 curriculum greeted business majors with many changes. Units, course numbers and prerequisites had been revised leaving many students confused.

Student representatives working with SAC arranged an open forum in September with the new acting business Dean Diehr, and Richard Millman, Provost and VP of Academic Affairs, to review the new business curriculum.

Students attending the forum asked for increased information to help them with future planning. Within a week, students received a

tentative spring schedule which would allow them to plan next semester's classes and anticipate problems.

Further communication from business students is expected. Business majors should be receiving questionnaires which will ask for their input regarding upcoming classes. In addition to the questionnaire, the SAC encourages ongoing student input. The council welcomes any concerns signed or anonymous, and will do their best to investigate each student's letter. Students can place written concerns in one of the council's mailboxes located in the College of Business Administration, or in the Associated Student Office.

... Meet The A.S. Council

By Suzanne Clark
Contributing Writer

The Associated Student Council is composed of active and involved students. Meet this year's team:

Richard Molloy, president of this year's council, served on the first council in 1991-92 as secretary. Richard is a psychology major and in addition to his presidential duties, is active in the Earth Club, American Indian Student Organization, the Soccer Club and the Waste Management Committee.

The College of Education is represented by Angela Lowder and Estela Becerra. Angela is serving her second term on the council. Working toward her goal of affordable child care for students, Angela is still active in the Child Care Committee, an organization she founded. Estela is in the bilingual middle school credential program.

Her bilingual skills and devotion to Mecha and the Spanish Club are _____. Estela serves on the Programming Board and was also partially responsible for the recent Mexican Independence Day activities. Angela and Estela are both May '93 graduates.

The College of Business Administration is represented by Ann Garman and David Booth. Ann serves as treasurer and chairperson of the Finance/Personnel Committee. Ann is committed to representing students' concerns. Her involvement with Circle K has not gone unnoticed or unappreciated. David represents the council on the University Budget Committee this year. David holds down a full-time job while managing to find time for school and council work.

The College of Arts and Sciences is represented by Jean Fremland and Suzanne Clark. Jean, a psy-

chology major, serves on the Programming Board as well as the Arts and Lectures Committee. Jean finds time to donate as an activist concerned with issues affecting people of color. Suzanne, an English major, serves on the Finance/Personnel Committee, as well as the CSSA Committee and the Registration/Orientation Advisory Committee.

We have four representatives-at-large. Dana Boren, a liberal studies major and our secretary, records minutes from council and executive meetings. Her contributions and leadership are greatly appreciated.

Kelley Dykes, a liberal studies major, has agreed to chair the Programming Board this year. She is hard-working, dependable, and dedicated a valuable member of this year's council.

Michelle Lockyer, also a liberal studies major, is a second-year member of the council. Michelle is knowledgeable on academic workings, interactions between university personnel, and contributes to the Programming Board and Finance/Personnel Committee. Our California State Student Association Representative, Michelle Sadova, is an English major and another committed member of the council. Michelle's previous experience with the Associated Student Government at Palomar College will prove invaluable to us all.

Our post-Baccalaureate representatives are Tom Weir and Loreen Clow. Tom graduated from CSUSM last year while maintaining his full-time job on campus. A veteran council member serving his third consecutive term, Tom lends his vast working knowledge of campus ma-

chinery, bridging gaps between activities and people. In addition to his work on this summer's Rage Across the Disciplines conference, Tom was recently interviewed by CNN for his work with the natural gas vehicles tested on campus.

Loreen Clow, a retired teacher, serves on the International Festival Committee and is devoted to the "Friends of the Library." Loreen spends her time teaching Spanish classes in San Marcos and enjoys taking classes "just for fun."

If you need assistance, have a committee opening to fill, or just want to get to know the representative for your college, stop by the AS office and Margaret, Amy or Kim will be happy to help.

Students Join Forces Statewide

By Michelle Sadova
CSSA Representative

The California State Student Association (CSSA) is a statewide organization which provides a unified voice for the 340,000 students who attend the CSU system. CSUSM is one of 18 schools which participates in the monthly CSSA conferences. Meetings are rotated from campus to campus, alternating between sites in Northern and Southern California. During the conferences, information is shared with the CSSA Board to provide us the knowledge necessary to participate in systemwide governance, stimulate educational policy changes and reforms, and provide updates on legislative activity in Sacramento. The Association is funded through dues from each of the campuses which participates in CSSA.

CSSA actively represents the student perspective to the CSU Board of Trustees, Chancellor's office, Statewide Academic Sen-

ate, State Legislature, the Governor's office, and state agencies such as the California Student Aid Commission. As you can see, CSSA provides a major communi-

CSSA provides a major communication link between CSU students and the agencies which determine university policy.

cation link between CSU students and the agencies which determine university policy. Therefore, it is essential for all CSU students and organizations to be aware of the CSSA and its functions.

This information should prove useful once we begin discussing student issues with the CSSA. Until then, stop by the Associated Students office if you have any questions about the CSSA.

Scholarship Opportunities for Women

Soroptimist International of Vista is offering a \$1,500 scholarship to a senior year woman, majoring in English or Science. Applicants must have a minimum semester and cumulative GPA of 3.0, be enrolled full-time, demonstrate worthwhile and personal contributions to the community and need the scholarship. Applications are available from the CSUSM Financial Aid and Scholarship Office and must be postmarked by Dec. 15, 1993.

Karla Scherer Foundation Scholarships are available for women pursuing business careers, with a focus on Finance or Economics. If interested, you should submit a preliminary statement concerning your choice of courses, name of the University you are attending, and how you plan to use your business education in your chosen field to: Karla Scherer Foundation, 100 Renaissance Center, Suit 1680, Detroit, MI 48243.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT ORGANIZATION

**Used Book Sale
Tues. & Wed.
Nov. 9-10,
11-2:30 p.m. By the
Dome**

*Sci-Fi, Romance,
Novels, Non-Fiction,
Textbooks etc.*

Attention: Social Science Majors

Your Declaration of Primary Field must be turned in to Leslie Zomalt or Andres Favela in the Advising office ASAP.

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES PEER ADVISING

The College of Arts and Sciences provides trained Peer Advisors to provide students with information about academic advising and other university services. Peer Advisors are located on the 6th floor of Craven Hall outside the Advising offices. Students are invited to utilize this resource and can be seen on a drop-in basis or by appointment.

No Shortage of Campus Organizations at CSUSM

By Jessica Carro
Staff Writer

The following list of student organization was generously provided by the Office of Student Activities. Each club submitted their statement of intent and the views expressed are not necessarily those of the Campus or the Newspaper.

Accounting Society. The purpose of this organization is to provide opportunities for association and interaction with the faculty and administration of CSUSM, to become familiar with employment opportunities and industry employers in accounting, to stimulate interest and academic excellence in the accounting field, and to cultivate civic responsibility.

African/African-American Student Alliance. The purpose of this organization is to provide a forum for generating, collecting, and disseminating information and developing action strategies for African-American ethnocentric issues, and to provide a supportive environment and a dynamic vehicle to address the economic, political, and educational conditions of the African American community.

A.L.S.O. (Alternative Lifestyle Support Organization). Outreach/education/support for family, friends, and members of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual community.

American Indian Student Organization. The purpose of this organization is to represent the interest of the Indian students, promote appropriate representation of American Indian cultures, provide peer support, encourage and enhance recruitment and retention of native students, and otherwise advocate Indian interests in the campus community.

Argonaut Society. The purpose of this organization is to promote a social interest in history while providing a dialogue between students and faculty.

Arts Club. The purpose of this club is to promote the development of students' artistic interest—primarily in video and theater—and to pursue projects of a moral character and integrity.

Business Management Association (BMA). The mission of this association is to unite business management majors and other interested CSUSM students in a scholarly desire to further educate ourselves in management practices/theories and to interact with the surrounding business organizations and local communities.

CSU Lions Softball Club. The purpose of this club is to simply and succinctly play ball.

Campus Friends of NOW. The purpose is to create solidarity among all members of the CSUSM community by supporting and promoting political issues concerning women's rights.

Chess Club. The purpose of this club is to help develop an interest in the game of chess. The club is willing to teach new members the art of the game and provide a social setting for students to interact with one another.

Circle K. Circle K is a nationwide organization affiliated with Kiwanis International and its purposes are community service, leadership development, and inter-college fellowship. We are working as tutors for middle school students and volunteers for the 8K run/walk to benefit migrant education.

College Republicans. The purpose of this organization is to promote conservative Republican ideals and to help elect conservative Republicans into local, state, and federal offices.

Collegians for Life. The purpose of this organization is to help educate others to our belief that abortion is harmful to everyone. We aim to promote life and positive alternatives to abortion.

Earth Club. The purpose of this club is to provide a forum where all members of the CSUSM community can actively discuss environmental problems and solutions, to enjoy the outdoors, to learn and educate ourselves on ecology, and to encourage Recycling and conservation programs on campus.

Economics Club. The organization will provide a forum for those students at CSUSM who are, or would like to be, in the economics field, as a neutral setting to exchange and explore the larger realm of economics.

Key College Opportunities. The objective of this club is to form long-lasting friendships and eternal sisterhood. We would like to provide emotional and academic support to our sisters.

Liberal Studies Student Association. To build comradeship and support among Liberal Studies students while outreaching to the community. We intend to have activities that will help students in their academic and social needs while at CSUSM.

Math Association of America. The purpose of this organization is to promote fun and enthusiasm about math.

M.E.Ch.A. The aim of MEChA is to support Chicana(o) students at CSUSM in becoming active in both campus life and community service. The organization serves to promote socio-political issues, provide academic support, and cultural pride among the student body and community.

O.K.P. (Organization of Knowledge and Power). O.K.P. is a multicultural organization designed to unite all people from diverse ethnic/cultural backgrounds in one unified voice to address the political, economic, and social plights of people from diverse ethnic backgrounds in America.

One. The purpose of this organization is to enrich our brothers with leadership skills, a sense of individualism, and the ability to achieve their utmost potential. One will contribute to the ambience of our campus and community.

Psychology Student Organization. The purpose of PSO is to promote and exchange academic knowledge and to further educational and career-oriented goals as well as to promote social interrelationships.

SALT (Student Actively Living Truth). The purpose of the SALT society is to support and network Christian students in their efforts to encourage one another and their fellow students on campus in understanding a Biblical view of Jesus Christ.

SCTA (Student California Teachers Association). The purpose of this organization is to encourage and assist future teachers in obtaining their goals.

Secret Society. The purpose of this club is to foster global awareness on campus and surrounding communities, bring forth an appreciation for ethnic diversity and to address women's issues and needs on a personal and professional level.

The Silver Shield. The purpose of this organization shall be to develop a social networking system between the students of CSUSM and the community in anticipation of establishing a foundation for future fraternal organizations.

Soccer Club. The purpose of this club is to build camaraderie and provide social and athletic activity to the students of CSUSM.

Sociology Club. The purpose of this club is to create a network system to provide members interested in sociology a forum for their ideas, opinions, and/or concerns. We seek to cultivate civic responsibility and promote social interaction.

Spanish Club. The purpose of this club is to develop an understanding of the Latino heritage and customs, to provide a resource center for students, and to serve the community and San Marcos Elementary School with instructional aid.

Star Trek Club. To boldly go where no one has gone before.

Teke. The purpose of Teke is to promote brotherhood in a university setting.

Tri Del. Tri Del is a social organization for goal-oriented women which emphasizes education, diversity and friendship through sisterhood.

Recognized campus organizations are represented on the InterClub Council (ICC) and actively participate in the policy making governing campus organizations. Only recognized clubs may request A.S. funding or have access to campus office space and support.

Recycling Is Easy

By Amy Glaspey
Staff Writer

CSUSM makes it easy for you to unclutter your life with the most efficient recycling program around.

Consider dropping the first draft of your term paper in the mixed office paper bin instead of the bottom of your backpack.

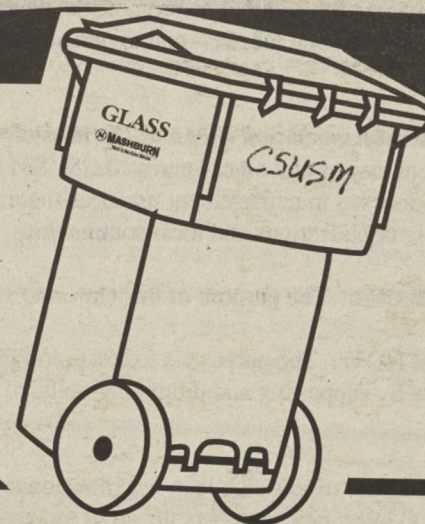
White office paper and computer paper are the most valuable paper to recycle. It will make it easier for you to find your important papers, like the first edition of our nameless student newspaper.

Once you have pored through our first edition take a minute to drop it in the newspaper container located in the stairway of Academic Hall. "Recycling a 36-inch-tall stack of newspapers saves the equivalent of 14% of the average household electric bill," according to the Recycling Committee of CSUSM.

Snapple bottles make a sticky mess rolling around in the back seat of your car yet can find a happy home in the Glass Recycling bin. You can leave the label on, but please remove the lid.

Once you have had your morning soda caffeine buzz, please discard your aluminum can in the Cans and Plastic bin. You can also add tin, bi-metal cans, metal pie plates and aluminum foil. Plastic milk cartons and soda bottles with a number one or two on the bottom can be recycled as well.

*Recycling can
really make a
difference!*



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Globalize Your Resume!

Use your degree to make a difference in the world.
Professional-level jobs available in business, health,
agriculture, the sciences and more.

**CALIFORNIA
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Where do all the good movies go?

—A look at Louis Malle's "Damage"

By Peter Gorwin

Critic-At-Large

After its release, Louis Malle's film "Damage" quickly disappeared from local theaters, while films of lesser importance continued to play. This common phenomenon often leaves film buffs waiting for the video releases of the excellent films they have missed on the big screen. For "Damage," the year-long wait has ended, and it's available at your local video store.

"Damage" gains much of its strength from John Hare's screenplay. The story's middle aged protagonist, Dr. Steven Fleming (Jeremy Irons), has proven himself to be a highly competent government minister. Poised on the threshold of an appointment to the Prime Minister's cabinet, his life epitomizes the power, prestige and status which many of us only dream of attaining. The Academy Award winning Irons brings one hundred percent of himself to the role.

Fleming's wife Ingrid (Amanda Richardson) has become resigned to playing the role of the subservient mate. In an interview which follows the movie on the video, director Louis Malle expressed his concern that the character of Ingrid Fleming might simply become "a house wife." However, Richardson plays her character as a centered and intelligent woman, adding truth and depth to what could have been a far more obvious and predictable character.

At the beginning of the movie, Malle establishes the couple's relationship as a house of cards. They have seemingly entered a period of diminished intimacy, probably the result of Fleming's dedication to his work. Their behavior towards one another suggests that the passion has cooled, but a redeeming core of mutual respect and commitment adds to a false picture of equipoise. Malle later states their relationship has been held together by habit and shallow conventions, too weak to

stand the stress of a powerful crisis.

This crisis is triggered by the entrance of Anna Barton (Juliette Benoit) who has been dating the Fleming's son Martin (Rupert Graves). Benoit gives a focused performance, endowing Anna with a calm, brooding and hypnotic quality. Benoit's Anna remains an enigma throughout the film, a stranger who never truly becomes revealed to us or, for that matter, the other character with whom she interrelates.

Steven Fleming predictably and blindly enters into a steamy affair with Anna Barton. Their passion for one another seems to transcend their judgment. Soon, consistent with the dominant leadership role he has become used to playing, he acknowledges a need to create "some kind of order" out of the sudden emotional chaos their affair has brought into his life. He says, "We've got to find a structure for this," but Anna remains as ephemeral as smoke. Fleming attempts to call the rela-

tionship off, but this fails when neither can resist the force which pulls them together. Anna warns him about herself: "Remember, damaged people are dangerous. They know they can survive."

The chemistry between them becomes nothing short of spontaneous combustion which ultimately destroys everything in its path. We pity them as we would pity two lovers falling into an abyss. We are less likely to judge them because Malle's deliberate telling of the story establishes that they are both obviously caught in the spell of something enormous. Finally, Anna surprisingly drifts away from the damage ultimately created by their indiscretion, as enormous in nature as the depth of their passion. To the very end, she remains a remote mystery, paradoxically affected yet impervious to the damage left in her wake.



CATHOLIC MEN, PONDERING YOUR FUTURE?

AUGUSTINIAN PRIESTS AND BROTHERS
SERVE IN PARISHES, SCHOOLS AND
SOCIAL WORK

**VOCATION RETREAT
NOVEMBER 12 - 14**

Contact Fr. Jim 235-0247 for more information

WRITE TO US—

We'd love to hear from you

We welcome letters and editorials from readers. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Longer editorial pieces or articles should be submitted on disk (Mac format).

Deadline for submissions is one week before each issue.

You can drop off your letters to the CSUSM Student Newspaper Office, ACD 208 (or slip them under the door if no one is at home).

Should You Get a Flu Shot?

By Joel Grinolds, MD, M.P.H.

Unlike the 15th century Italians who named Influenza because they thought the disease was influenced by the stars, we do know the cause and better yet, have a vaccine to prevent it.

The Influenza vaccine will be available again this year at Student Health Services. This wily virus has once again mutated and a new strain appeared last year. Therefore, the 1993-1994 vaccine is different and will provide protection against this new strain called the Beijing flu.

Who should get the vaccine? Groups considered high-risk are those with chronic cardiovascular (heart)

disease, chronic pulmonary (lung) disease including asthma, chronic metabolic disease, people age 60 or older, health care workers and anyone having extensive contact with high-risk persons.

High-risk persons will be vaccinated free with state supplied vaccine. People who are not considered high-risk can receive the vaccine for a \$10 fee.

This program is open to students, faculty and staff and will begin today. If you have questions regarding the desirability or need for the vaccine, or wish to make an appointment for a flu shot, please contact Student Health Services at 752-4915.

COMMUNITY HEALTH FAIR COMES TO NORTH COUNTY

By Susan Mendes
Health Education Assistant

On Saturday, October 16, a Community Health Fair is being held at Alvin Dunn Elementary School, 300 South Rancho Santa Fe Road, San Marcos.

The mission of the fair is to bring our neighborhood together in a positive, healthy way. The event is targeted towards elementary school children and their families, and is designed to provide basic medical services, such as immunizations and health screenings and to provide information and access to health and social services resources.

Sponsors include the City of San Marcos, North County Health Services, Kaiser Hospital, Scripps Hospital, Palomar Hospital, Palomar College and California State University, San Marcos.

The Health Education Department of Student Health Services, along with a number of dedicated CSUSM student volunteers, will sponsor a nutrition booth

entitled "Healthy Mexican Cooking." They will have a cooking demonstration and will give a free fajita to each child who participates in health screenings at the other booths.

Also, some of our students have volunteered at the booth for drug and alcohol information sponsored by the North County Community Task Force for Drug and Alcohol Prevention, of which CSUSM is a member. They will be making juice snow cones for the children. Thanks goes to Tom Weir for the generous use of his machine.

If any CSUSM students have children who need immunizations or health screenings, they may participate simply by bringing their child to the event with a yellow immunization card. All services are free. Fair times are 12 noon to 5 p.m. Also present will be the party jump, sea of balls, clowns, and face painting. It should be a fun event for all.

If any other students would like to help out at a booth, please call Susan Mendes at Student Health Services, 752-4915.

Student Health Services Now Open —

Student Health Services is now open to students who need medical care. We are a full-service clinic, and students may schedule an office visit with the doctor or nurse practitioner at no charge. For routine exams or questions, it is advisable to call 752-4915 for an appointment. For injuries or urgent medical problems, students can be seen on a walk-in basis.

Located on the first floor of Craven Hall, we are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Although student health insurance is available for a fee, it is not necessary to have student health insurance to receive services at the clinic.

Some of our services include immunizations and clearances of I-Holds for registration. Every student who was born after 1955 is required to come to Student Health Services to show their proof of Measles and Rubella vaccination before they will be allowed to register for their second semester. If the student needs an immunization, we can provide one at no charge. Students are urged to do this early in the semester to avoid waiting in long lines later.

We offer family planning, pelvic exams and annual Pap tests for a small fee as well as treatment for all types of sexually transmitted diseases. Birth control pills cost \$5 per month and we sell condoms for \$2 a dozen. Other prescriptions can be ordered at low cost. Many lab tests, such as pregnancy testing, Strep throat cultures and tuberculosis testing (as required for student teaching), are free. All medical services are strictly confidential.

Our health education services include nutritional counseling, cholesterol and body fat testing, diabetes screening, pregnancy tests and counseling, and smoking cessation programs.

We are currently training several students to be peer health educators on campus. We have a number of student volunteer positions available. Please call Susan Mendes at 752-4915 for information on events and opportunities.

Having trouble in Math?
Call
THE MATH CLINIC
in San Marcos
744-8513
Professional Tutor for 20 years
All levels & courses
Business Math & Statistics
Special Introductory Offer!
First lesson 1/2 price!

YOGA begins October 14, 4:30 PM
Commons 206. 5-week session for \$25
Bring a towel or small pillow and water. See you there!

Counseling & Psychological Services California State University, San Marcos

1993 Fall Semester Seminars
Location: Student Resource Center, Craven Hall, Room 5205
(619) 752-4943

Communication Skills

Wed., Sept. 22nd	1:30-3:00
Tues., Oct. 26th	1:30-2:30
Tues., Nov. 9th	5:00-6:30
Thurs., Nov. 18th	3:00-4:00
Thurs., Nov. 23rd	5:00-6:30

Stress Management

Mon., Sept. 13th	12:00-1:00
Tues., Oct. 5th	1:30-2:30
Wed., Oct. 13th	1:30-2:30
Thurs., Nov. 11th	12:00-1:00
Fri., Dec. 3rd	12:00-1:00

Assertion Training

Tues., Sept. 14th	5:00-6:30
Tues., Oct. 26th	1:30-2:30
Tues., Oct. 26th	5:00-6:30
Wed., Oct. 27th	1:30-2:30

Intro to Computer Assisted Study Skills Instruction "CASSI"

Wed., Sept. 8th	1:30-2:30
Thurs., Oct. 7th	12:00-1:00
Mon., Nov. 15th	3:00-4:00

Goal Setting & Time Management

Tues., Sept. 21st	1:30-2:30
Wed., Sept. 29th	1:30-2:30
Thurs., Dec. 2nd	12:00-1:00

Test Anxiety Reduction

Thurs., Oct. 7th	3:00-4:00
Tues., Oct. 12th	5:00-6:30
Tues., Nov. 30th	5:00-6:30
Wed., Dec. 8th	12:00-1:00

Relationships and Codependency

Tues., Nov. 23rd	1:30-2:30
Wed., Dec. 1st	1:30-2:30

Men's Series

Tues., Sept. 21st	5:00-6:30
Tues., Oct. 19th	5:00-6:30
Tues., Nov. 16th	5:00-6:30

How to Reduce Procrastination

Tues., Sept. 7th	5:00-6:30
Tues., Oct. 5th	5:00-6:30

Parenting

Tues., Nov. 9th	1:30-2:30
Wed., Nov. 17th	1:30-2:30

Referral to Community Services

Wed., Oct. 6th	12:00-1:00
Thurs., Dec. 2nd	3:00-4:00

Notetaking and Study Skills

Tues., Sept. 7th	1:30-2:30
Wed., Sept. 15th	1:30-2:30

Personal Safety Awareness

Wed., Oct. 20th	4:00-5:00
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Techniques for Relaxation

Tues., Sept. 28th	5:00-6:30
Tues., Nov. 2nd	5:00-6:30

Math Anxiety Reduction

Wed., Sept. 8th	4:00-5:00
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STUDENTS AS PARENTS

* Does being a parent CONFLICT with your education goals?

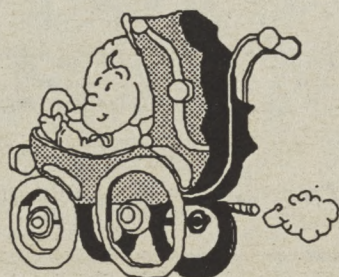
* Does parenthood challenge your sanity?

* Do you need a little encouragement in your struggles with balancing school and family demand?

Then this message is for you! A new support group has begun with your needs in mind.

Wednesdays, 11 AM -12 Noon, in the Student Resource Center, Craven Hall, 5205.

For information call 752-4943.



Men's Support Group Meets

College life presents a myriad of issues that men are forced to deal with. However, men don't always have the opportunity to talk — well, now they do!

ANNOUNCING A WEEKLY SUPPORT GROUP JUST FOR MEN!

Beginning Monday, September 20, 1993 from 5-6 PM in the Student

Resource Center, Craven Hall 5205, there will be a group meeting specifically designed to deal with situations peculiar to men.

The group will be facilitated by Arajeje, aka Billy Woods, Jr., a Human Relations Counselor, Unit/Group Discussion Leader and Certified Drug and Alcohol Abuse Counselor. For more information please call (619) 944-2802.

October 1993

October 8

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE WEEK ends today
Fast Tips Seminar—Parliamentary Procedures, Commons 206, 1 PM

October 12

Test Anxiety Reduction Workshop, Craven Hall 5205, 5 PM

October 13

Fall Re-entry Women Mentor/Mentee Get Together, Craven Hall 5205, 11 AM
Stress Management Workshop, Craven Hall 5205, 1:30 PM

October 14

Fall Re-entry Women Mentor/Mentee Get Together, Craven Hall 5205, 4 PM
Yoga Classes Begin, Commons 206, 4:30 PM (\$25 for 5 Sessions)
Victor Preston will speak on Native American Heritage in front of the Dome at 12 Noon.

October 15

Resume Writing Workshop, Craven Hall 4201, 9 AM
Job Search Strategies Workshop, Craven Hall 4201, 10 AM
Effective Interviewing Workshop, Craven Hall 4201, 11 AM

October 18

10/18-10/22 NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL & DRUG AWARENESS WEEK
10/18-10/22 NATIONAL CAREERS IN HIGHER EDUCATION WEEK
10/18-10/22 WOMEN'S OPPORTUNITY WEEK
Women & Aids, the New Epidemic, Commons 207, 4 PM
Want to be a Consultant? Craven Hall 5205, 7 PM

October 19

Nutrition Secrets for Women, Commons 206, 12:00 Noon
Superwoman Syndrome Workshop, Craven Hall 5205, 1:30 PM
Men's Series, Craven Hall 5205, 5 PM
Discover Who You Are in Your Role vs. What You Do, Craven Hall 5205, 7:15 PM

October 20

Re-entry Women's Reception & Campus Tour, Craven Hall 5205, 12 Noon
Superwoman Syndrome Workshop, Craven Hall 5205, 1:30 PM
Personal Safety Seminar, Craven Hall 5205, 4:00 PM
Diversifying Our Student Body for the 21st Century, Commons 207, 7 PM
Partners in Healing/Impact of Sexual Abuse for Couples, ACD 102, 7 PM
Graduate School Realities For Woman, TBA, 11-12 Noon

October 21

Business Etiquette, Craven Hall 4201, 12 Noon
Multicultural Stress Management, Commons 207, 3:30 PM
A Woman's Right to Know (Contraception & STD's), Commons 206, 4 PM

October 22

Fast Tips Seminar—Fundraising Ideas, ACD 113, 1 PM
Latina Women Reading, ACD 102, 7 PM

October 26

Communication Skills Workshop, Craven Hall 5205, 1:30 PM
Assertion Training Workshop, Craven Hall, 5205, 1:30 PM
Assertion Training Workshop, Craven Hall, 5205, 5:00 PM

Writing Skills Not Up to Par?

— the Writing Center can help

By Peter Gorwin

Staff Writer

The Writing Center serves as a home for writers of varying levels. You may receive guidance for your work there, whether you have not yet begun to write or have already approached your final draft. The Writing Center has convenient times for you to meet with receptive and qualified peers who will help you with your plan.

The Writing Center has opened for the Fall semester and will be open through December 10. However, don't wait until December to start writing your paper. Start now. You are welcome to bring your paper back to the Writing Center as many times as you want. The Center is located in ACD 403. If you have any other questions, call Peter Gorwin at (619) 486-4619.

Mondays	8 AM - 5:30 PM
Tuesdays	9 AM - 5:30 PM
Wednesdays	8 AM - 7 PM
Thursdays	8 AM - 4 PM
Fridays	9 AM - 1 PM

The triumph of persuasion over force is the sign of a civilized society. —Mark Skousen

THE CLASSIFIEDS ARE COMING !

FREE CLASSIFIEDS: For Students only. 25 words or less are free. Each additional word – 50 cents.

REGULAR CLASSIFIEDS: 25 words or less – \$10.00. Each additional word – 50 cents.

Classified Ads can be dropped off at the Student Newspaper Office, ACD 208 or you can mail them to CSUSM, Attention Student Newspaper. We reserve the right to request changes or reject or cancel any ad at any time.