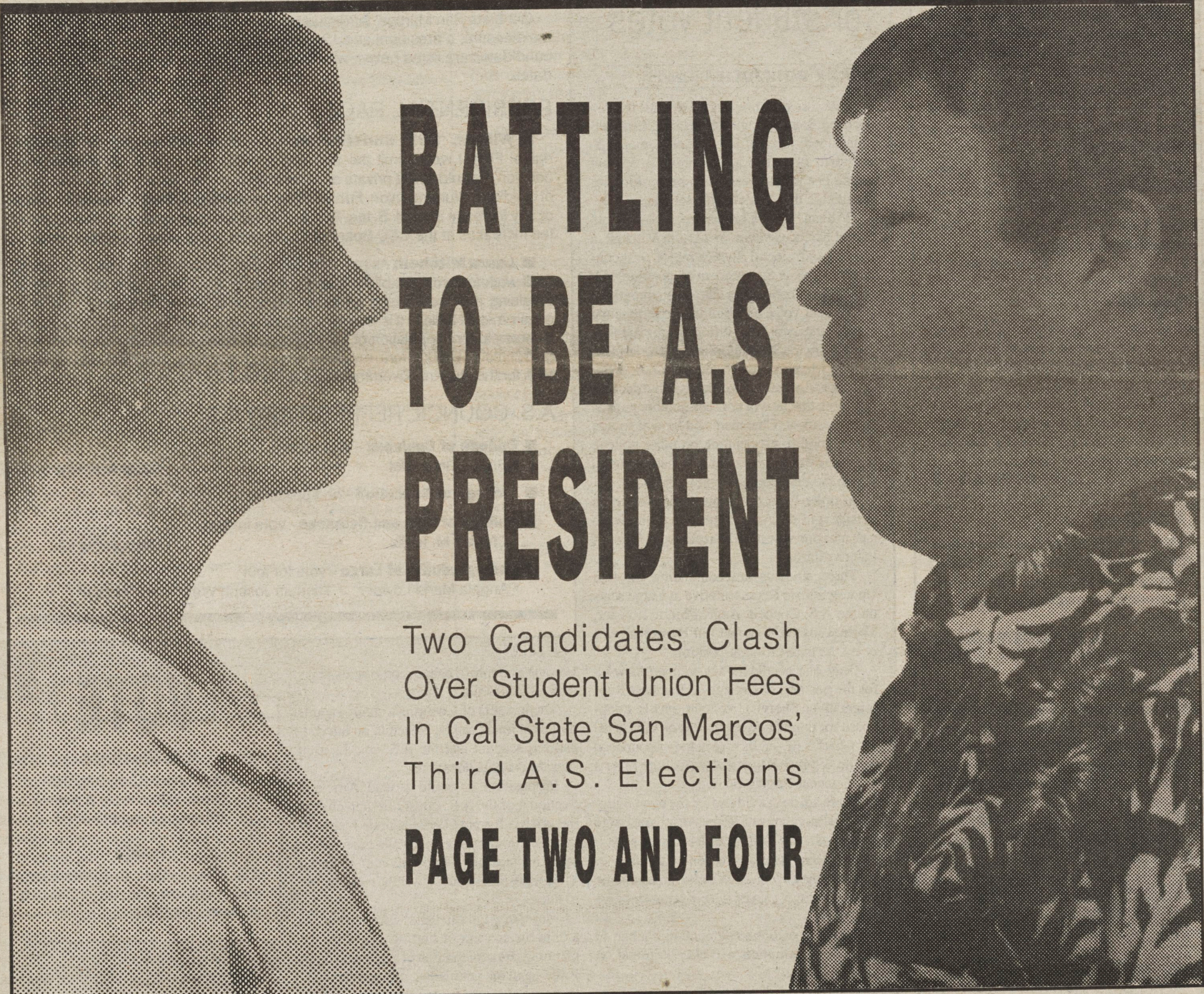


# PIONEER

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1992  
VOLUME 2, NUMBER 13

SERVING CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN MARCOS



## BATTLING TO BE A.S. PRESIDENT

Two Candidates Clash  
Over Student Union Fees  
In Cal State San Marcos'  
Third A.S. Elections

**PAGE TWO AND FOUR**

**Newspaper wins  
17 awards** Page 2

**Playing the adult  
version of tag** Page 8

**Auto show races into  
San Diego** Page 14



# NEWS

## INSIDE

Tuesday, April 21, 1992  
Volume 2, Number 13

### Presidential Race

As part of the 1992 Associated Students Election Coverage, Pioneer reviews the two presidential candidates' political views and goals. William 'Rob' Christensen and Laura Mitchell are running for the A.S. Council's top position.

**NEWS/PAGE 4**

### HealthNotes

Dr. Joel Grinolds reviews the various treatments for the HPV virus in the second part in a 'HealthNotes' series. As the treatments vary, so does the cost, advantages and disadvantages.

**NEWS/PAGE 5**

### Tag, You're It

Some adults will never grow up. For those people, the game of Paint Pellet Pursuit was created; it adds a little bit of cops and robbers and a lot of the game of tag. Join several CSUSM students as they accept the challenge of playing war. Thrill Seekers is back as Pioneer's Jonathan Young gets into the game.

**EXPLORE/PAGE 8**

### Auto Show

The Convention Center becomes host to the San Diego International Auto Show, starting this week, as cars from the past, present and future will be displayed in this yearly exhibit.

**ACCENT/PAGE 12**

### In Full Bloom

The Anza Borrego Desert holds photographers captive with its spring flowers blooming in full color. Kathy Sullivan travels to the desert to admire the beauty.

**ACCENT/PAGE 15**

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## VOTE

# Elections start next week

## Candidates rally for student votes

**LARRY BOISJOLIE/PIONEER**

With less than one week left until the Associated Students' spring election, two candidates will face off for the position of A.S. president on a ballot containing a Student Union Fee measure, and two propositions to restructure the student constitution.

William "Rob" Christensen, a 22-year-old Social Sciences major, and Laura Mitchell, a 29-year-old Liberal Studies major, will contend for the A.S. presidential position. Although both candidates advocate strengthening student voice and limiting governmental power, the two hold differing opinions on Measure A, the Student Union Fee proposition.

Jose Chapman, this semester's A.S. president, began a reelection campaign, but decided last week that he will not seek another term as A.S. president. Chapman said he will forego the election to concentrate on other college activities that he was unable to participate in due to the time commitment to the A.S.

In order for a candidate to be elected as president of the A.S., 50 percent of the votes cast plus one vote must be received in favor of that candidate.

Three students are contending for two Undergraduate Representative at Large seats on the A.S. Council. Angela Marie Lowder, Thomas Joseph Weir and Jeff Henson all will be on the ballot for that position.

Only one candidate has stepped forward for the position of College of Business Representative. Sheryl Greenblat stands unopposed for one of two open seats on the Council. Charles M. Inglis also stands unopposed for the two available seats for a College of Arts and Sciences Representative.

There are no candidates for the two Graduate/Post Baccalaureate Representative at Large seats or the two College of Education seats.

Representatives are chosen by the amount of votes they receive. Whichever candidate garners the most votes wins a representative seat.

Two propositions augmenting change in the A.S. Constitution will also be found on next week's ballot.

Proposition 1, if approved, will restructure the current constitution with Bylaws and Articles of Incorporation, enabling the A.S. to

become a nonprofit benefit corporation in the state of California.

The benefits of a nonprofit status include no taxes, funds can be placed in an interest-earning account and the A.S. could accept outside-campus donations.

Proposition 2 would amend Article 3 Section 4 of the A.S. Constitution to change the criteria for post-baccalaureate representatives. Currently a post-baccalaureate representative must hold a minimum of six units. The proposition would lower the requirement to three.

Measure A on the ballot asks students to accept the concept of starting a fund for the planning and construction of a Student Union Building at the permanent campus site. Students are also asked to set the fee costs: \$20, \$15 or \$10. In the second two options, the fee will increase each semester by \$5 until it

## 1992 A.S. Elections

Cal State San Marcos' third student election ballot has two propositions, a fee measure, a president and 12 council representative seats to vote on. The candidates are listed below, with statements from the two presidential candidates.

### PRESIDENTIAL RACE

■ **William 'Rob' Christensen:** My platform is to protect the students' rights. First, I would limit the size and spending of the A.S. Government. In addition, I would solicit private donations from corporations to defray the costs of building a Student Union. Furthermore, I would oppose any Student Union fee or any increase in the A.S. fee. Finally, I would lobby against any tuition or other fee increases at the CSU Board of Trustees or at the state legislative level.

■ **Laura Mitchell:** As your next Associated Student Government President, I will work towards establishing and enhancing a university atmosphere, while ordaining and maintaining an increased level of professionalism in our A.S. government. I believe it is time for a president who, while being accessible to the diverse student population of our campus, bestows a fresh attitude in the A.S. government. I will put forth my ideals and insights to bring about positive changes both for the student government and to the men and women of this university.

### A.S. COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

- **College of Business** - vote for two
  - Sheryl Greenblat • --- • Other (write in)
- **College of Education** - no applicants
- **College of Arts and Sciences** - vote for two
  - Charles M. Inglis • --- • Other (write in)
- **Undergraduate at Large** - vote for four
  - Angela Marie Lowder • Thomas Joseph Weir • Jeff Henson

## VOTE

### A.S. Elections

**When:** April 27 and April 28

**Time:** 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Where:** Student Lounge

### Inside

A.S. presidential candidates share their platforms on issues facing students. **PAGE 4**

reaches \$20 per semester.

Voting booths will be set up in the Student Lounge next Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters must present their student ID cards in order to participate.



## News Briefs

### Notice of accreditation survey

The Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAHC) in conjunction with the California Medical Association (CMA) will conduct an accreditation survey of Student Health Services on May 7.

Members of the general public, patients, and individuals on the staff of Cal State San Marcos, believing they have pertinent and valid information about this CSUSM's provision of health care of compliance with AAAHC or CMA standards, may request an information presentation with the AAAHC and CMA surveyors at the time of the survey. The information received from identified individuals will not be debated with the reporting individual, however a representative from CSUSM will be present during information presentations.

Requests for presentations must be received at least two weeks prior to the survey in order to allow sufficient time to schedule the presentations. Either write or call: Accreditation Association of Ambulatory Health Care, Inc. 9933 Lawler Ave. Skokie, IL 60077, (708) 676-9610 or the California Medical Association, 221 Main St., PO Box 7690, San Francisco, CA 94120-7690, (415) 882-5168.

The AAAHC and CMA will acknowledge the requests in writing and inform CSUSM, which will notify the requestor of the date, time and place of presentation.

### Friends plan wild party, bingo

To benefit the Carol Cox Re-Entry Women's Scholarship Fund, Carol and Friends have scheduled the "World's Wildest Potluck and Bingo Party" for May 30 at the permanent campus.

The event will feature main entrees provided by North County restaurants, New Age Bingo with unique prizes, and a tour of the new Cal State San Marcos campus.

To attend, a donation of \$25 and a recipe is requested. The recipe will be used in the "Carol and Friends — A Taste of North County Cookbook." On the day of the event, bring a potluck dish (salad, appetizer or dessert) to serve eight.

Registration forms are located at various campus offices. For more information, contact Jane Lynch at 752-4407.

### Scholarship available

The National Image, Inc. is sponsoring the Project Cambio Scholarship. The applicant should be an Hispanic woman planning a career change that will lead to an advancement, a new proficiency or entry or re-entry into the work force.

The application requirements are: Hispanic woman, currently enrolled or officially accepted into a course of study at a university, applicant should have been out of high school at least five years. In addition, the career change should be based on new or continuing academic work that will result in increased responsibility or promotion, preferably in the private sector.

The applications are available at the Cal State San Marcos' office of Financial Aid. Deadline for submission of the completed applications materials to the office of Financial Aid in noon, April 29.

### Campaign '92 invited students to participate

More than 400 college and university students across the country will have the opportunity to be part of the presidential nominating process through the Washington Center's Campaign '92 programs on site at the national political conventions this summer.

Students have the option to participate in a two week academic seminar on location at the Democratic or Republican Convention. Each program will consist of guest speakers, debates, discussions, site visits, and workshops related to the presidential campaign and the party convention.

Applications for the Campaign '92 programs will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis until all available spaces are filled. The receive an application or more information, contact Maury Tobin, Washington center, 750 First Street, NE, Suite 650, Washington, D.C., 20002 or call (202) 336-7563.

# Newspaper wins 17 awards in competition

At the California Intercollegiate Press Association's 43rd annual statewide conference, Cal State San Marcos's student newspaper, Pioneer, entered as an underdog and emerged a champion.

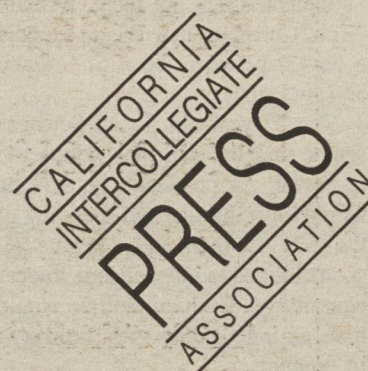
The sparsely-staffed publication swept the conference with 17 awards, including a first-place sweepstakes prize, the top award at the event. Pioneer competed against 23 weekly newspapers from across the state in mail-in categories.

The event, held April 9-12, was hosted by Pioneer at the Lake San Marcos Resort.

"This is an amazing achievement," said Pioneer's Editor-in-Chief Larry Boisjolie. "To go against so many top schools and perform this good is equivalent to Outer Mongolia winning the most medals at the Olympics."

Boisjolie garnered seven writing awards at the conference. His story on the troubled elephant breeding program at the San Diego Wild Animal Park received a first place award for science feature writing. Boisjolie also placed first in news writing with a story on a state-of-the-art telecommunications system to be installed at the permanent campus.

He was also awarded a second place in opinion writing, a third place for feature profile, a third place for feature story, a third place for science news and a third place for science feature.



Jonathan Young was awarded a first and third place in the overall design category. He also shared first and third place awards for front page layout with Boisjolie.

In addition, the newspaper earned a first place award for a special section on dinosaurs.

Pioneer won a second and third place standing for its news sections and also for its entertainment sections.

"The section awards are the most gratifying to me," said Boisjolie. "They represented works from the entire staff. Their extraordinary talents made those sections award-winning."

The mail-in competition of the conference was judged by professionals working in the field of journalism. Each university was allowed two entries in any of the 60 mail-in categories. Each category was sent to two separate judges who rated the entry on style and adherence to journalistic techniques.

In addition to mail-in awards, student journalists were challenged with on-site competitions and seminars.

For the contests, journalists attended an hour-long event or press conference and were given one hour to write a complete story on it. Events ranged from a mock press conference on the construction of CSUSM's new campus to a lifeguard training presentation.

Pioneer could not compete in the on-site competitions because it hosted the conference and staged all events. Students Debbie Duffy, Kathy Sullivan and Kimberly Courtney helped to organize the events along with Boisjolie and Young.

"The amount of work that goes into running a statewide conference is enormous," Boisjolie said. "Debbie, Kathy and Kim did an almost super-human job. They were four places at once sometimes and are a true testament to the tenacity of CSUSM's students."

Dr. Peter Zwick, professor of Political Science at CSUSM, addressed journalists in a seminar about the changing function of the press in Russia.

More than 250 print and broadcast journalists attended the annual conference. Next year's event will be held at San Jose State University.

"I pity SJSU," said Boisjolie. "They have no idea what kind of work awaits them."

## New club may evolve into fraternity

### JONATHAN YOUNG/PIONEER

In the first move to create a Cal State San Marcos fraternity, a few students have joined together to form Sigma Phi Delta. Although not an official fraternity, the founding members will work as a club until the fraternity is finalized.

Ed Calvillo, vice president of the Sigma Phi Delta club, said the club must be adopted by a national fraternity. That might not happen until 1995, he said.

Until then, the group of 11 students will work as a community service organization.

"A lot of people don't know that we do a lot of community service work," Calvillo said. "They think it's

a lot of parties but that's not what it's about."

The club, formed in late March, is already working with children in San Marcos.

"We work a lot with the community," Calvillo said. "We started a big brother program with San Marcos High School and Woodland Park and now we're working with the first Latino Boy Scouts in San Marcos."

"Most of us work with kids already. Mainly our idea is that we want to be involved with the youth."

Community involvement is such a strong emphasis for the club that it is embedded in the membership guidelines. Along with maintaining a 2.5 grade point average, paying a \$10 weekly dues, a member must also put

in one to three hours of community service each week.

"Some aren't interested in the community work, so this isn't for everyone," Calvillo said. "We don't have a lot of criteria, but we will as time goes by."

Included in the membership criteria is a stipulation limiting the membership to males. Although fraternities work with a "brotherhood" and allow only males to join, the CSUSM's club guidelines includes a nondiscrimination clause.

Calvillo said the Associated Student Council has waved that clause for Sigma Phi Delta, citing the tradition elements as the reason.



# Two vie for A.S. president



Christensen stress better communication; opposes Measure A, the Student Union fee

If elected A.S. president, William "Rob" Christensen, wishes to become a liaison between the A.S. Council and students.

The 22-year-old Social Sciences senior said the A.S. has gotten too powerful. As president, he said he would limit the size and spending of the A.S. Council and delegate responsibilities to independent student committees. Each committee would have an independent A.S. liaison in its numbers.

"One person cannot see all views," he said. "We must rely on the A.S. Council's recommendations and recommendations from student committees."

Christensen himself has served on the Student Governance Task Force Committee, which authored the A.S. Constitution, and the Academic Policy and Planning Committee.

Christensen said he is not against the idea of a Student Union Fee, but cited the ballot's Measure A as being too complex.

"I think the measure is too complicated and the information was given out too late," Christensen said.

According to Christensen, the

measure is not pro-rated for part-time students. He also said the measure does not make clear to students that the Student Union Building will not be completed for another 8-10 years.

"The A.S. should try to defray the cost (of the Student Union) by soliciting outside sources," he said. After seeking outside financial help, the Council can then ask students for additional funding.

Christensen said that due to CSUSM's demographics, the A.S. should be made more accessible to older students. He said the answer to the university's child-care needs lies in public and private sector grants.

He said that he would like to strengthen the relationship between the CSUSM Foundation and the A.S. Council. By doing so, Christensen said the two organizations can work together in a business relationship to yield more funds for student organizations and activities.

Christensen said one of the biggest challenges facing the A.S. President is gaining student participation.

"Students need to have an active voice," he said.

## Mitchell advocates stronger student voice, club involvement and Student Union funding

Laura Mitchell hopes, if elected as A.S. president, to make student government more accessible to the student body.

The 29-year-old Liberal Studies major, who currently holds a seat on the A.S. Council, said that government decentralization would encourage student involvement and more accurately reflect student needs.

"I would like to make the authority of the student government not dependent on one figurehead," said Mitchell.

As president, Mitchell would urge the Inter-Club Council to play a stronger role in student governance. She said encouraging student participation in governance is also an important function of the A.S. president.

"(Students at CSUSM) are time-limited. We have to make participation more appealing," she said.

Because students next semester will be forced to travel off campus to use CSUSM's library and administrative services, Mitchell said students will have even less time than they do currently.

She sees a hands-on approach with the constituency as the most viable

method of gaining student support. Mitchell said she would like to make the A.S. Office a place where students can go to air their problems and voice their suggestions.

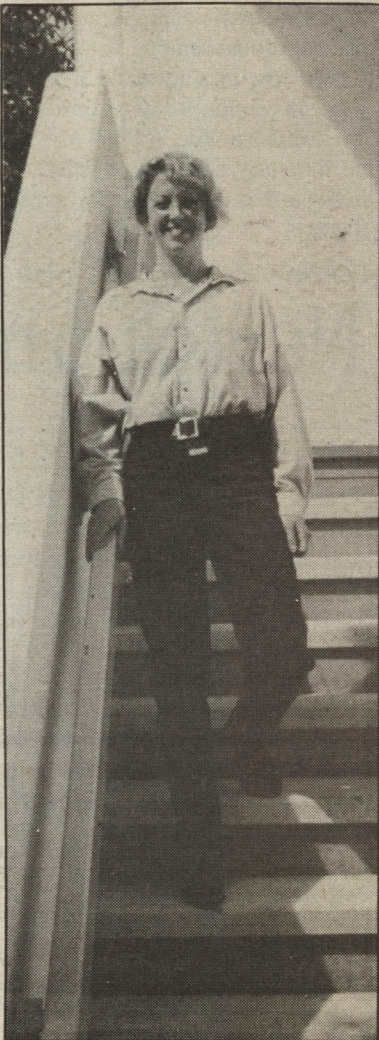
Mitchell also said she would like to insure some kind of funding for a Student Union Building as A.S. president.

"Anybody who's forward-thinking would be in favor of a Student Union," she said.

If Measure A, the ballot measure establishing a Student Union Fee, does not pass in the upcoming election, Mitchell said she would like to use excess A.S. monies to create a Student Union fund.

Mitchell said that a Student Union building will benefit CSUSM alumnus and future students by creating a student-operated meeting place where open forums may be held.

Due to the campus's older student body population, Mitchell said the issue of child-care at CSUSM needs to be addressed. She said, however, finding a workable plan for child-care will be a difficult process at this stage of the university's development.



## Campus Calendar

### Commencement

Commencement for the first graduating seniors will be May 23.

The commencement sub-committee to the Associated Students is planning a University Gala for May 9. The event will include four international food buffets and dancing.

The entire campus community is invited to the event, scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. at the Rain Tree in Carlsbad. The gala will honor the graduating seniors. Dress is semi-formal. Tickets are \$20 and are on sale in the A.S. Office.

### Lecture series

As part of the Arts and Sciences lecture series, Diane F. Halpern, professor of Psychology, CSU San Bernardino, will present a lecture entitled "Controversies and Sex Differences in Cognitive Abilities." The event will be April 29 at 4 p.m. in Room 10.

### Campus concert

As part of the Bank of America Series, "The" experimental music from UCSD will be April 26 at 7 p.m. in the Library.

### Career workshops

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

■ **Effective Interviewing:** Practical tips on how to successfully interview. Topics covered include employer research, three phases of an interview, appropriate dress, and discussion of qualifications and goals. Workshop is April 30 at 2 p.m.

■ **Assertion Skills:** Presentation on assertion training — direct, open communication, showing respect for self and others. This is a two-hour workshop on May 1 at noon.

■ **Job Search:** Traditional and non-traditional techniques to find the employer best suited to your needs. Workshop is April 28 at 4 p.m.

■ **Resume:** Learn the most current formats, content and reproduction guidelines. Workshops are April 6 at 12:30 p.m. and April 29 at 2 p.m.

Each workshop one hour, unless noted otherwise. For room location, contact the Career Planning and Placement Office in Building 800 next to the Student Lounge. Call 752-4900 for more information.

### Library event

As part of the Arts and Sciences events this semester, Fraser Cocks, Librarian of Special Collections, University of Oregon will give a presentation entitled "The Great Book Heist." The presentation will be 12:15 p.m. on April 27 in room 87, Building 12:15 p.m.

### W.I.N.

The Women's Information Network meets each Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Room 7, Building 145. All women are invited.

W.I.N. members share information on women's issues that apply to women as students including child care, time management, stress, study groups and making time for fun. The group meets informally.

### Club Calendar

■ **Argonaut Society:** The Society is sponsoring a workshop, conducted by Sandra Punch of the Career Planning and Placement to discuss resume writing and review, effective interviewing and business etiquette. Bring your resume for evaluation at the April 23 meeting; the workshop is from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 9, Building 145. For more information, contact Diana Rizzuto, 753-5340.

■ **Student California Teachers Association:** The SCTA will be holding elections for the 1992-93 school year on April 29 and 30. A voting box will be located in the Student Lounge. All candidates must submit a brief statement of why they wish to be elected for these positions by April 27 at 5 p.m. to the Associated Students office. For more information, contact Leane Rose at 945-9139.



# CLUB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"It's the way it's always been done," said Mary Parker, A.S. Council member. "It's universally accepted across the country as an established tradition."

The club will use the summer time to establish the club, with possible changes.

"We may set a little different rules later, maybe a little more fraternity-type rules and not club rules," Calvillo said.

Even though the group's activities won't be in full swing until next semester, the group is planning a party for May 2. No details have been determined, but the members can answer any questions. They wear their new T-shirts and sweat shirts every Thursday to get the new club publicized and let people know they are members.

Bill Alvillar is president, Billy Harrison is secretary, Husam Riham is Treasurer and Sandy Punch is the advisor. Any interested student wanting to join can talk with any of these officers or call Calvillo at 457-4563.

## Part two: Treatments' costs, results vary for HPV virus

I am frequently asked if it is easy to diagnose Human Papillomavirus (HPV) infection. The answer is yes and no.

For the most part, external genital warts are visible on examination, although their appearance varies widely somewhat depending on their location. At times health care providers need some aids to help identify HPV infection and infrequently a biopsy of the skin may be necessary.

Detection of subclinical infection is more difficult and usually requires special studies.

In women, there is a suggestion of subclinical infection in the pap smear, a special examination may be required. Remember, the pap smear test is just a screening test and not definitive. The special examination is called colposcopy. A colposcopy is a sophisticated microscope that allows the provider to more closely examine the surface of the cervix and other areas of the female genital tract. At that time, a biopsy may be done which offers a definitive diagnosis.

Once HPV infection has been diagnosed, difficult decision confront both the patient and the provider. With visible warts, most medical experts feel



### HEALTHNOTES

BY DR. JOEL GRINOLDS, M.D.

that treatment is warranted in order to remove the wart itself and reduce the chance that the infection will spread to others. As I stated previously, the risk of transmission is poorly understood; however, two thirds of patients will get HPV infection from their partner.

There are multiple approaches to treatment each with its own advantage and disadvantages. The treatment selected depends in part on the number and location of warts, and on the availability of resources including equipment and the experience and training of your providers.

Patient preferences should be considered also after a discussion of the treatment options. However, all treatments involve some destruction of local

tissue, as well as some pain and inconvenience.

Some of the common treatment modalities are cryotherapy (freezing), podophyllin (caustic chemical treatment), trichloroacetic acid (another caustic chemical treatment), electrodesiccation (electric current surgery with local anesthesia), laser therapy (laser surgery with anesthesia) and interferon (An antiviral drug treatment).

All of these treatments are performed by a provider and vary widely in expense. As an example, laser surgery is very expensive. Recently, a new form of podophyllin called Podofilox has been approved by the FDA to be used at home by the patient under a provider's supervision. In some situations, this treatment can save patients time and money since although the Podofilox is expensive, less visits to a provider may be required.

While each of these approaches is helpful the troublesome news is two fold.

First, not any of these treatments cause complete and total cure of HPV. The treatments get rid of the virus by destroying infected cells, but generally doesn't destroy all the infected cells.

The HPV frequently inhibits a wider area of skin than the precise location of the wart or warts.

Secondly, with any of the treatments and even in the hands of the best providers, it is possible that the patient will later have one or more recurrences in which new warts develop.

Although the above may sound unduly pessimistic, patients with HPV can take comfort in the fact that the infection is mild and very manageable in the vast majority of cases. Patience and persistence are key to the treatment of HPV. There are many unanswered questions about this increasingly common infection.

The best advice again is prevention. Although condoms may offer incomplete protection because they do not cover all areas possibly infected, they are the best protection known short of abstinence. Communication with ones partner is also essential.

If you think you have HPV or have been diagnosed with HPV, see a provider who is experienced and has current knowledge of HPV. Lastly, making good general health a priority is equally essential to maintain a healthy immune system.

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# OPINION



## Cal State San Marcos students shine as examples to journalists

I think it's safe to say that the 43rd annual California Intercollegiate Press Association's annual conference at the Lake San Marcos Resort was a great success for those at Cal State San Marcos who participated.

Organizing a weekend of competitions, seminars and banquets was a Herculean task that few universities many times greater in size would not have been able to pull off. Yet with only a handful of bodies and an immeasurable amount of tenacity, CSUSM students gave a new definition to the word "superhuman."

Unfortunately the community of Lake San Marcos might not agree with this assessment.

During the course of the weekend, seven private boats were cut loose from their moorings on the tiny lake, causing damage to some of the vessels.

Students were found passed out by the resort's poolside, rendered unconscious from out-of-control partying the night before.

Partying continued loudly until 4 a.m. in the mornings, disturbing hotel guests and residents in the area. On the second night of the conference, 12 policemen and one canine unit swarmed the hotel in an unsuccessful attempt to squelch the volume of the gaieties.

Needless to say, the Lake San Marcos Resort will never allow the California Intercollegiate Press Association to hold another conference on its premises.

Some of the problems could be attributed to the event's scheduling. Set on the first weekend of spring break, the conference could have been construed by some as an invitation to cut loose and throw responsibility to the wind.

Each year stories of unruly college students getting out of control during spring break fill the news. Riots on the beaches of Florida or the streets of Palm Springs are staples for April newscasts.



**LARRY BOISJOLIE**

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ing that occurred.

We who organized the conference did so with the intent of creating a stimulating and challenging atmosphere for college journalists. We took our work seriously as we scrambled at all hours to make sure that each event at the conference ran smoothly and with as few glitches as possible.

Yet, for each one of us, there were four others who had a different agenda.

It is inconceivable that the volunteered time of the conference's numerous contributors, many of whom are professionals in the field of journalism, could be eclipsed by the irresponsible actions of a select few who found alcohol to be a better mental stimulant than knowledge and healthy competition.

Nonetheless, those students at CSUSM (in particular Debbie Duffy, Kathy Sullivan and Kimberly Courtney) should be proud of their astounding efforts. With their never-say-die attitudes and responsible behavior, they stood as shining examples of the breed of student typified at CSUSM.

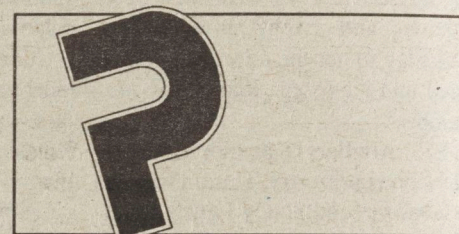
As overall winners of the conference, CSUSM's student journalists were held as the role models for many a fledgling college journalist. It is with great honor that I can say they filled their positions admirably.

Of course we did expect some amount of uncontrolled behavior and alcoholism. We did not foresee, however, the degree of party-

## Time out: start over with a more active student population

Starting a university is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for some people. As Cal State San Marcos evolves, it encounters some growing pains — some a minor and some others are sharp pangs. Regardless, if the administration and founding faculty could start all over, they would probably proceed in just the same way, minus one factor — the current apathetic student population.

Using a more active batch of students would be the only thing that should change if this university's birth were to begin again. Why?



### OUR VIEWS

STAFF EDITORIAL

Because the students continue to ignore the challenges of involvement given to them from the faculty and administration.

Once again, the call for student involvement went out in the form of Associated Students candidate applications. And once again, CSUSM students did not head their calling. The evidence is apparent when only seven people are running for 13 available A.S. Council positions.

And once again, it's time for another scolding.

The administration's and faculty's challenge is to provide a quality education in a culturally-enriched setting. CSUSM has done more than its share with smaller classes, inspirational teachers and an abundance of campus concerts, festivals and activities.

The students' challenge is to meet the university's standards and provide student services for today and tomorrow. But the vast majority is just concentrating on the educational aspects of CSUSM and returning nothing to developing a true campus community.

If a student does not participate, does not get involved, and does not establish an example for future generations, then leave this university. Go somewhere where your apathy could go unnoticed and you can get lost in the shuffle and become the little fish in a big ocean.

Go to San Diego State and deal with its small, cramped classes or other colleges that aren't as unique as CSUSM. Those uninvolved students haven't earned the quality of instruction here at CSUSM.

At CSUSM, everyone is a big fish in a little puddle. The spotlight is bright, but students are not performing very well.

Let the people who really want to ease the university's growing pains and assist in the evolution of CSUSM stay. Then the student and faculty communities can work together to form a university with a reputation of dignity, not apathy.

There's another call to the students and that's the A.S. elections next week. Last year, a year of much more involvement, nearly 35 percent of the population voted. Live up to that reputation. It only takes a few minutes, doesn't cost anything and won't interfere with family life.

If students are going to ignore their opportunities now, they will ruin it for the future. Go out and vote.





## PIONEER

Cal State San Marcos  
San Marcos, CA 92096  
(619) 752-4998

Editor-in-Chief  
Larry Boisjolie

Graphics Director  
Jonathan Young

Advertising Director: Karen Whitfield  
Entertainment Editor: Debbie Duffy  
Photo Editor: Kathy Sullivan

STAFF WRITERS: Sheila Cosgrove,  
Kimberly Courtney, David Hatch, Elaine  
Whaley

CONTRIBUTORS: Richard Beeth, Ken  
Baurmeister, Dr. Joel Grinolds, Regina John

CARTOONIST: Daniel Hernandez

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## A THOUGHT:

"The country needs and, unless I mistake its temper, the country demands bold, persistent experimentation."

**FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT**

# Supporting Pro-Life crisis centers with rebuttal to false advertise charge

I am writing in response to Angela Lowder's inaccurate commentary on Birthright and other crisis pregnancy centers ("Ad Unfair," March 31). Her charges against Birthright are totally false. These Pro-Life crisis pregnancy centers exist solely to help women who are in a crisis pregnancy situation with aid in many forms, including housing, job assistance, adoption referrals, baby clothes and materials, labor coaching and finally support as well as many other forms of helpful aid.

The centers are staffed by loving volunteers who care both about the lives of unborn children and the well-being of their mothers. I have heard many testimonies from women who have been helped in a myriad of ways from Pro-Life crisis pregnancy centers and who thank God that they were given the aid that helped them give life to their children.

It seems to me that if Pro-Abortion groups really cares for women (which they don't) they would be at the forefront of the movement to help women during their time of crisis. But they do not help women in crisis, they sell abortion as the only option a woman has, which kills unborn children and scars women. If Pro-Abortion groups were really for giving women a "choice" they would not be so vehemently opposed to those organizations that seek to help women save their babies.

Contrary to the falsehood portrayed by Angela, Pro-Life crisis pregnancy centers do not "lure and deceive" women into their centers to "force" propaganda on them, but conversely give them the true facts that they will never get at an abortion clinic, including the aid and alternatives to abortion that are available to them, information on the development of their unborn child, and reports on the possible physical and emotional effects of abortion. Any woman facing a crisis pregnancy will find at Birthright and other crisis pregnancy centers not condemnation but only love, compassion, and any assistance they may need.

I would like to applaud the Pioneer for running Birthright advertisements, giving women a real chance to choose life.

**DAVID HANLON JR./**  
CSUSM STUDENT

**Editor's note:** The appearance of an advertisement in Pioneer does not constitute endorsement by the newspaper of the goods or services advertised therein.

## Protesting fee hikes

I am writing in regards to the present financial problems that all the college and university students are facing.

I am organizing an effort by all the students to protest NOT only the fee hikes and other financial problems but so that all students will understand the political REASONS for these financial problems that are keeping many stu-



## YOUR VIEWS

PUBLIC FORUM

dents from obtaining their much needed education.

The United States gives Egypt over \$2.3 billion every year. Why? I am researching this matter now and will send out letters with more information to all universities.

I do not have the personal funds to handle just the mailing to all the groups that COULD join together to STOP the money giveaways that our government is now doing and that the U.S. has done for many years.

President George Bush forgave \$7 billion in loans ... money that Egypt owed the United States. Will he see that our student loans are forgiven?

Think of what benefit a \$2.3 billion grant to our California educational system would do at this time.

**RITA MARTIN/UC DAVIS**

## Imagine no Student Union

The students of CSUSM will be making a decision next week that will directly affect all student of this university for years to come. I am referring to Ballot Measure A which asks students to approve the concept of collecting fees for a Students Union Building.

I would like students to image what our campus would be like without the student lounge or bookstore. A dismal thought! As limited as our resources are on this campus, the student lounge provides a much needed refuge for many students during both day and evening.

As the founders of our university look to the future with a vision for a college of the 21st century, how can we as students not do the same? We must be visionaries as well as plan for all students not only ourselves. A Student Union

building is designed to give students a sense of ownership and participation on campus as well as providing many services. If we as students do not support our own interests in this university, why should any one else support it?

As a graduating senior, I am anxious to participate in the construction of the Student Union Building as an alumnus of the founding class. These early years of CSUSM will set the standards of the reputation of this school. Let's keep our standards high and our eyes to the future. Vote yes on Measure A.

P.S. Student Union fees do not affect students receiving financial aid.

**TANIS BROWN/**  
A.S. COUNCIL MEMBER

## Vote 'yes' on Measure A

I have spent better than 20 years in and out of the University campuses, both as a student and as a visiting lecturer. One observation that always holds true is that the center of the campus activities is the Student Union.

This is where the students like to feel like they have a home, a place where they belong. Even campuses that have a large number of commuter students, like San Diego State or Boise State, offer those students the opportunity to experience more of university life than a private University like National University.

The many features that Student Unions offer are selected by the students, to benefit the students, and employ students. Imagine if you can what life would be like for 10,000 or more students trying to leave campus, all at the same time to drive to get lunch, or to have some copying done. Imagine what life will be like for the students of CSUSM in the 21st century without the many features that their student union can offer them.

Please consider what a positive decision can have for the students of the future. I know that you realize that the Student Union will not be built in time for most of you to enjoy, unless you come back to take classes like I am doing now.

Please consider this issue very carefully and vote yes on Measure A and support the Student Union.

**RANDY JUNGMAN/**  
A.S. COUNCIL MEMBER

## Last call for letters

Pioneer's last edition for Spring 1992 is May 5. Pioneer welcomes letters and editorials from readers regarding campus issues, articles written, or world-related affairs. Pioneer reserves the right to not print submitted letters if the manuscript contains lewd or libelous comments or implications. Letters will not be printed if their sole purpose is for advertisement and not information. Letters are restricted to 250 words or less and must be signed by the author with his/her phone number listed for Pioneer confirmation purposes. Articles and other correspondence should be send to Pioneer, c/o Cal State San Marcos, San Marcos, CA 92096 or drop it off in the Pioneer office, Building 145, or the Office of Student Affairs, Building 125.



# EXPLORE

## PAINT PELLET PURSUIT



Steve McGovern dashes across the field with the enemy's flag to win the game.

### Despite public opinion, war-like game creates an adult-version of playing tag

**JONATHAN YOUNG/PIONEER**

**I**t was Saturday morning and the sun was shining just bright enough to penetrate the thick foliage of Lion's Den, a Paint Pellet Pursuit field in Pala. The day's business was busy and a large crowd of men, women and even a few kids was heading for a field known as "Pumpkin Patch."

"What's going to be your strategy?" was a question asked to a camouflaged soldier.

"What's the camera for? What magazine do you write for?" was the reply.

After the standard introduction of Cal State San Marcos and explanation of Pioneer, the question was asked again: "What's going to be your strategy?"

"Hey, I'm going to be in the news-

paper," he shouted. Not if he didn't answer the question, he wasn't. A bout went on for a few moments as the stroll to the next field became more of a hike. Just as the question was to be withdrawn, he answered.

"I don't have one."

**"A**t first, there is no strategy," explained Clem Watts. But after playing the war-like game of Paint Pellet Pursuit, Watts says the need for strategy becomes more apparent.

With only two previous days of paint balling, Watts has already developed a five to seven man system. The group travels across the playing field, working together to accomplish their task. Their goal: to capture the flag.

Paint Pellet Pursuit is an adult-version of tag, or a toned-down version of war. In this game, specially

designed guns shoot paint pellets instead of bullets.

At about half an inch in diameter, the plastic coated balls are shot from specially made guns. The pellets travel at about 300 feet per second and break on contact, leaving a quarter-sized paint blotch. The mark indicates a "kill" and the player leaves the field.

The rest of the sport, however, is just like a real war situation — from camouflage uniforms to forested playing fields.

With or without the use of strategy, a team must capture the opposing teams flag and return it to his base to win. The problem, however, is while trying to retrieve the prize, the army must also defend its own colors because the other team has the same goal.

Steve McGovern thinks the pressure of the war situation is what makes

the game challenging. "People learn how to work as a team while playing under stress," the paint pellet veteran said.

Watts agreed with McGovern's ideas on team work, defending his strategy. "The most important thing is to communicate with each other."

CSUSM's Jeff Henson supports the team play tactics and adds, "Don't get hit." Henson has played several times at the Borderland fields in Otay and Weekend Warriors in Alpine.

"I'm mostly a defensive player," he continued. "I wait for them to come for me. I try to get more of us to shoot at them instead of vice versa. We try to work as a team."

**H**enson, fairly new to the sport, said the drawback to Paint Pellet Pursuit doesn't have to do with the game, but how others perceive the sport.

"Public opinion is not a good one," Henson stated. "They think it's a practice of war. It's not really that. (Besides) you only get one life in war."

McGovern, a first class petty officer in the Navy, said that the people who play like "Rambo" don't do very well.

"Rambos die," Dan Marchand reiterated.

In fact, military tactics do not work in the setting of Paint Pellet Pursuit. The determining factor is because the weapons, although improving technologically very rapidly, do not shoot straight. Because of the liquid paint and the seam around the pellet, firing a paint ball rifle accurately is almost impossible.

There is a slight chance that mili-

SEE PAINT/PAGE 10



## Forget skill, experience; winning a game is all luck

A piercing sound echoed through the playing field as the referee signaled the start of a new game.

Part of my team went one way, another a different direction. I was in the group that traveled up the middle. In the first few seconds, I reviewed the rules of the game. They were fairly easy to remember and similar to any other game — there were field boundaries, two equally-sized and skilled teams, referees and a goal that everyone worked to achieve. My brief moment of game review ended as I approached the center of the playing field.

I wasn't quite adjusted to the mask that was part of the uniform, so I didn't see the other team's players at first. But as the first ball flew over my head, I spotted them immediately. I poised myself in a defensive stance to

## Thrill SEEKERS

BY JONATHAN YOUNG

counter the offensive moves. Another ball hit in front of my feet and another to the right side.

A few more zipped in my direction so fast that I couldn't keep track of their direction or number. One ball, however, I remember well — it smacked me in the face.

I yelled "hit" and went to the field's side lines. As I stood wiping my face, I realized this simple game was, in fact, quite different than any normal game or sport.

SEE **THRILL**/PAGE 11



Several team members make a push up the middle of a playing field at Lion's Den.



The California Intercollegiate Press Association, Pioneer and California State University, San Marcos would like to thank the many professional journalists who assisted us with the 43rd Annual Journalism Convention. Without you, the event wouldn't have been as successful. We stand and applaud your assistance.



*For Such A Rememberable Year, I've Thanked Everyone But Those Who Matter Most. Thank You Tanner and Darla For Your Inspiration.*

*-Larry*



# PAINT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

tary training could pay off, according to Jeff Landuyt. The veteran player and reporter for Paint Ball News estimates that about 2 percent of all military tactics could be used.

McGovern used an example as support; he witnessed a SWAT unit beaten by a team of teen-agers.

Henson related paint balling more to cowboys and Indians or cops and robbers — children's games instead of actual war.

"Cowboys and Indians always broke down when you tried to figure out who got hit," Henson recalls. "This takes that element out. You pretty much know who got nailed."

As a reference, Henson and just about anyone else who plays compares the game to playing tag.

"It's a game of tag and that's all it is," said Landuyt. "It's everything you wanted to play as a child and didn't want to give up."

"It's kind of an extension of tag," Henson said adding that it is a highly upgraded version. "There's always that exhilaration of being John Wayne or Rambo but you still don't want to

get tagged, or hit."

Before duking it out on the battle fields, players must first fight with the wallet. For a casual player, it's no that expensive.

Equipment rentals, including face mask, goggles and weapons, average about \$20. Ammunition is sold separately at \$5-\$8 for 100 balls; beginners will use about 300-500. Attire is not provided, but players are advised to be fully closed.

"You can outfit yourself rather cheaply if you're just a beginner," McGovern said. With all costs included, a new player could spend \$40 for the entire day.

For the dedicated play, the costs can go pretty high. A basic gun price starts at \$150; \$300 for the nicer stock. Equipment amenities include full head masks, uniform, neck guard, ammunition pouches, ammunition containers, cleaning equipment, and two-way radios.

Expensive? Yes.

McGovern, however, said that it is comparable to skiing. A dedicated skier would spend \$100 on a ski package, the same price for a paint baller. The advantage over skiing is that players don't depend on the weather.

The price is probably why the

CSUSM Accounting Club declined a challenge to a game by Henson, president of the Star Trek Club.

"They kind of panicked," he said. "We have a softball challenge instead. It's not as interesting, but much less expensive."

Henson has changed his challenge and opened it to any club or organization that would like to battle the Trekkies.

Those who agree to the match need to be forewarned. The game is addicting.

"I bought my gun after the first game," Watts said.

When Dave Flannery was asked if he was addicted, he replied: "Not to the taste," as he wiped paint from his face mask, "but to the game."

Henson, however, is not sure. "I've been three times and am looking to go again. Then I'll go from there."

There are no limits to players. Men, women and supervised children can enter the games. San Diego has three sites for potential players to choose from: Lion's Den in Pala, Borderland by Otay Lake, and Weekend Warriors in Alpine.

Henson recommends the sport, especially to "Everybody who wanted to play cowboys and Indians as kids."

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# THRILL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

The playing field was a forest; the boundaries a tree line, river or road. The uniform consisted of military battle camouflage, a face guard with goggles and colored arm bands. The game ball (or balls) were paint pellets that served as ammunition. The goal was to capture the other team's flag and the object of the game was war.

This was Paint Pellet Pursuit. I traveled on assignment to Borderland, a Paint Pellet playing field near Otay Lakes. With me were several friends and their friends, a few other Cal State San Marcos students and an array of other war-hungry people.

As the entire game proceed in front of me — minus the few seconds I played — I pondered the odds of me actually getting to fire my weapon. If not in battle, I decided, I could at least shoot on the practice range.

The game ended and another started. I got a few rounds out, but again I was killed within the first few minutes of play.

To the practice field I went. I aimed, fired. Fired again and again. Nothing; I missed everything.

It wasn't my lack of skill or my bad aiming. It was the fact that although this may look and sound like war, the paint balls do not fly straight.

I again reviewed the rules and goals of the game. Skill, talent or experience could not be used in Paint Pellet Pursuit. The one trick to winning is to shoot as much as you can and hope that it hits someone. In other words: It's all luck.

The threat of the players with semi-automatic weapons, full battle gear, spare guns and Rambo-type bandanas quickly diminished. Regardless of their ability and equipment, they couldn't have more luck than me.

With that thought, I survived the next game without being killed.

With two games completed, I started this game in a different position, playing defensive. The next few games I changed tactical locations, getting used to the game and the trajectory of the paint pellets.

The real excitement started in game five: My first kill.

It's quite an experience to actually play war, and be able to play it again after you die. But nothing matches the experience of mutilating your first victim.

Actually, it was a lucky shot. The ball bounced off a tree and nailed the opposition in the left chest area. But



Jeff Henson, center, and Alan Miles, right, check for paint 'hits' at the sideline of a playing field.

still it was a score for my team and a feeling of satisfaction and reward.

One ammunition-draining field drew the most number of kills for me.

Going through about 150 rounds in one game (half of my total number of ammunition for the day), I was able to tag three players.

By the end of the day, I had died 11 times and had six kills to my name. Do I consider myself the next Rambo? No, I just consider myself lucky.



## ANNOUNCING THE 1992 A.S. ELECTION

at CSU, SAN MARCOS • April 27 and 28

**Proposition 1:** The Associated Students of California State University, San Marcos elect to replace its Constitution with Bylaws and Articles of Incorporation. This will enable the Associated Students of California State University, San Marcos to incorporate as a public nonprofit benefit corporation within the State of California.

**Proposition 2:** The Associated Students of California State University, San Marcos elect to amend Article III Section 4 for the Bylaws of the Associated Students of California State University, San Marcos as follows: "The council members shall be enrolled in at least six (6) academic units of study, except the post-baccalaureate members who shall be enrolled in at least three (3) academic units of study and be in good standing as prescribed by the University. If a council member should cease to be a regular student at California State University, San Marcos during their term of office, such a member shall no longer be entitled to remain as a voting member on the Associated Student Council.

**Measure A:** The Students of California State University, San Marcos agree in principle to establish a Student Union. All alumni, regular, limited and special session students shall not be restricted on the

basis of race, gender, sexual orientation, preference of religion, age, ethnicity, national origin or disability, from the use of and the benefits associated with the services of such a Student Union.

Options: If an affirmative vote of principle has been cast, the voter may choose among the following options which shall be used for the planning and construction of Student union facilities at California State university, San Marcos:

A) A Student Union Fee of \$20.00 shall be assessed and collected from each student enrolled at California State University, San Marcos during each regular, limited or special session of the university.

B) A Student Union Fee of \$15.00 shall be assessed and collected from each student enrolled at California State University, San Marcos commencing in the Fall Term of 1992-1993 and \$20.00 assessed and collected in the Spring Term of 1992-1993.

C) A Student Union Fee of \$10.00 shall be assessed and collected from each student enrolled at California State University, San Marcos Commencing in the Fall Term of 1992-1993; \$15.00 commencing in the Spring Term of 1992-1993; and \$20.00 commencing in the Fall Term of 1993-94.

### Elected officers:

- A.S. President
- College of Arts and Sciences Representatives (two positions)
- College of Business Representatives (two positions)
- College of Education Representatives (two positions)
- Post Baccalaureate Representatives at Large (two positions)
- Undergraduate Representatives at Large (four positions)

**MUST HAVE STUDENT I.D. TO VOTE**



# ACCENT

## Auto show races into San Diego

Drivers start your engines and race to see new model imports and domestic cars, light trucks, mini and full size vans, concept cars, preview models and military vehicles at the Ninth Annual San Diego International Auto Show.

"Literally hundreds of thousands of people will come to the San Diego Convention Center April 22 through 26 to see an extraordinary combination of past, present and future automobiles," said Stephen P. Cushman, chairman of the 1992 Auto Show Committee. "Over 350,000 people attended last year's show and we expect an even larger turn out this year."

The San Diego Auto Show, sponsored by the New Car Dealers Association of San Diego County, ranks in the top 10 shows in the country which makes it a Class A show. A Class A rating draws the top exhibits and maximum number of concept cars and 1993 preview models from manufacturers around the world.

A major attraction at the show, the High Mobility Multi-purpose Wheeled Vehicle (Humvee), was used extensively in Operation Desert Storm and 90,000 continue to be used all over the world in peace-time military operations.

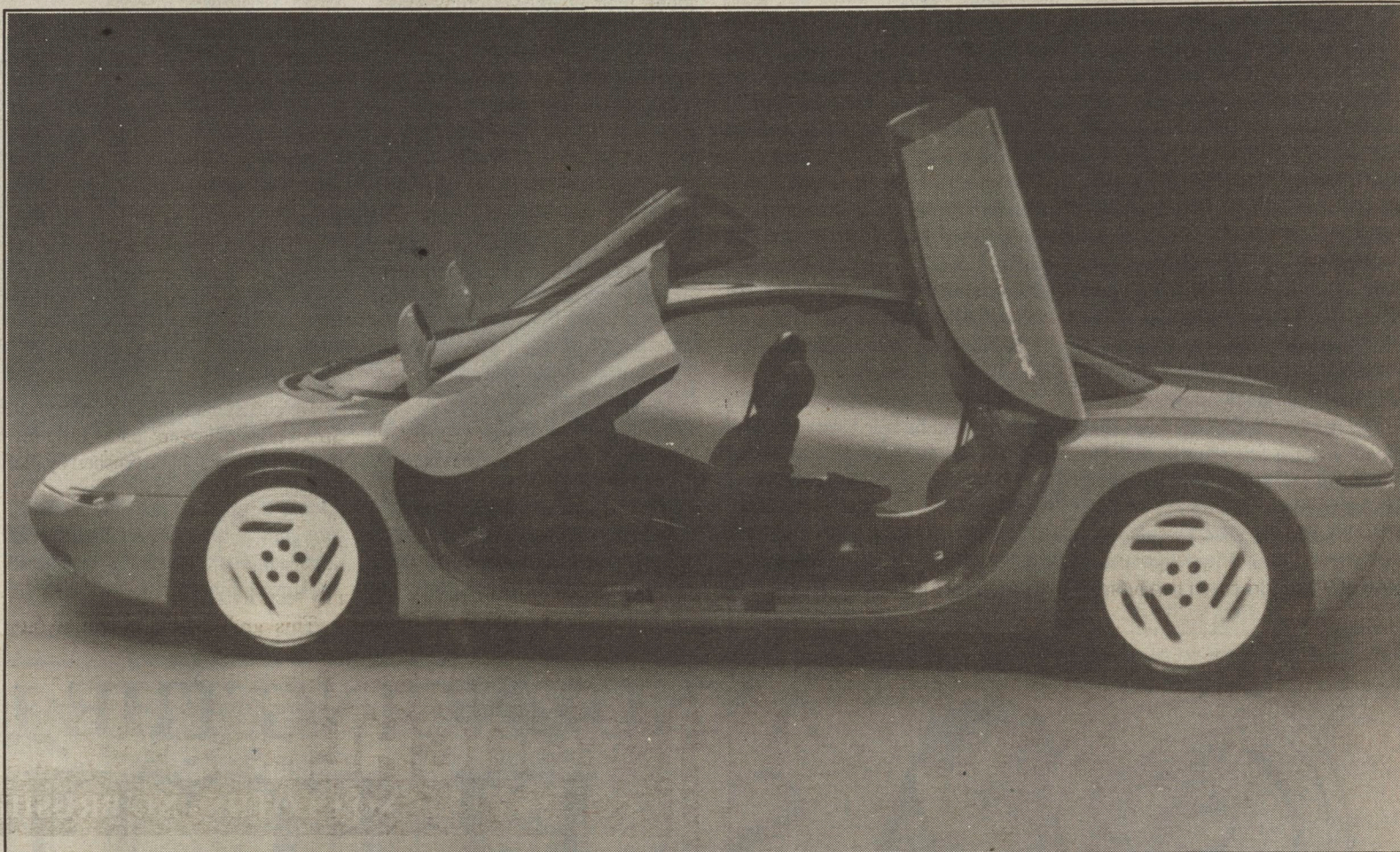
A civilian model of the Humvee, known as the Hummer, was offered through the Neiman Marcus Christmas catalog and is now available at the retail level through AM General, manufacturers of the Humvee.

The civilian models have options such as air conditioning, cloth seats and Am/Fm radio. AM General has made the Hummer available in a sand color and has priced it between \$40,000 and \$50,000, depending on the options.

Accompanying the Hummer will be San Diego's own Chenoweth, the military vehicle which carried the Navy Seals and Marine Corps through all types of terrain during Operation Desert Storm.

The Chenoweth comes in two models, Fast Attack Vehicle and Light Strike Vehicle—there is not a civilian version of this military vehicle. Both versions are manufactured in San Diego.

In addition, a Camp Pendleton exhibit will display vehicles used in the war and military personnel will recount their experienced during the



The 1991 Pontiac ProtoSport4 concept car will make its San Diego debut this week at the San Diego International Auto Show, held at the San Diego Convention Center.

Gulf War to those who attend the event.

"With feature exhibits such as the Hummer, the Chenoweth and a Camp Pendleton display, the Auto Show is a great opportunity for the military personnel to show their families the equipment they use every day," Cushman said.

The San Diego Automotive Museum "Exotics" exhibit will feature classic cars and one-of-a-kind exotics. The Museum will also be displaying exciting cars from the 1950s and 1960s with children from Junior Theater performing in costume from that era.

Sleek, aerodynamic, fuel-efficient, fast concept cars will be introduced from the major automobile manufacturers.

Pontiac's ProtoSport4, a scorch red four-door, four-seat concept car, will make its San Diego debut at the show. The ProtoSport4 has features like a carbon filter body, air bags for front and rear seat occupants, entertainment center for rear passengers including TV monitors, ultraviolet



Military vehicles are the main feature for this year's show, including the popular Humvee.

headlamp system, and a driver's pod that includes controls and an analog gauge cluster reflected toward the front within the driver's field of vision.

Although concept cars are rarely put into mass production, modified features are often in mass-produced automobiles.

One exception, however, is the Dodge Viper. Created as a concept

car, the 1992 Dodge Viper RT/10 has now come full circle and become an actual production model.

Chrysler President Bob Lutz challenged members of the Chrysler design team to make a car that would surpass the famous roadsters of the 1960s in both beauty and performance. Inspired by the "great cars of the past," production of the Viper began

in spring in Detroit.

For people interested in viewing other models currently available for sale, manufacturers will present hundreds of 1992 models and 1993 preview models, all under one roof.

One of the more unique exhibits at the show will be the "Wienermobile" from Oscar Mayer.

Show dates and times are Wednesday, April 22 through Friday, April 24, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, April 25, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, April 26, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The box office closes one hour before the show ends each day.

Ticket prices are \$6 for adults, with military and senior citizen discounts. Discount coupons are available at Jack in the Box and Vons Card Club members also get a discount.

The ninth Annual San Diego International Auto Show is produced and managed by Reed Exhibition Companies, the world's largest producer of trade and consumer shows. For more information, call (800) 732-2914.



Music Calendar

**Beat Farmers:** Performs with guests Comanche Moon April 23 at 9 p.m. at the Belly Up, Solana Beach. 481-9022/278-TIXS

**Blue Oyster Cult:** Performs April 25 at Sound FX, Clairemont. 560-8000/278-TIXS

**Chris LeDoux:** Performs in Poway April 27 at 5:30 p.m. with New West. 748-1617

**Crawl'n' Kingsnakes:** Performs with guests Roadmasters April 22 at 9 p.m. at the Belly Up, Solana Beach. 481-9022/278-TIXS

**Eek-a-Mouse:** Performs May 4 at the Belly Up, Solana Beach. 481-9022/278-TIXS

**Fishbone:** Performs April 29 and 30 at Price Center Ballroom, UCSD. Tickets are \$17. Both shows start at 8 p.m. 534-6467/278-TIXS

**Gangbusters and Shindig:** Performs April 26 at Sound FX, Clairemont. 560-8000/278-TIXS

**Hot Tuna:** Performs April 29 at Sound FX, Clairemont. 560-8000/278-TIXS

**Judybats:** Performs April 22 at Sound FX, Clairemont. 560-8000/278-TIXS

**LA Guns:** Performs a concert open to all ages with the 69 Love Guns April 24 at Montezuma Hall, SDSU. 278-TIXS

**Lillian Axe** Performs April 28 at Sound FX, Clairemont. 560-8000/278-TIXS

**Lou Reed:** Kicks of his tour in San Diego at Symphony Hall April 28 at 8 p.m. 278-TIXS

**Samulnri:** These Korean drummer and dancers perform April 30 at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Auditorium, UCSD. 534-6467/278-TIXS

**Texas Tornados:** Featuring Flaco Jimenez, Augie Meyers, Freddy Fender and Doug Sahm May 3 at 8 p.m. at Theatre East, El Cajon. 440-2277

**Don Williams:** The "Gentle Giant" performs two shows with special guest Mike Reid May 15 at 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. at Theatre East, El Cajon. 440-2277

Theater

**Bargains:** The Old Globe Theater presents this comedy through April 26 at the Old Globe Theater, Balboa Park. Tickets are \$17-\$29.50. 239-2255

**Beehive:** Theatre in Old Town rocks to this 1960 musical at the stage in Old Town State Park, San Diego. This show has been extended through April. 688-2494

**Boardwalk Murder Mystery Hour:** The Lake San Marcos Resort hosts this new Mystery Cafe audience-participation dinner show. Running indefinitely, the shows are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.. Tickets are \$30 and \$32. 544-1600

**Bye Bye Birdie:** San Diego Playgoers presents this show April 20 through 25 at Copley Symphony Hall, San Diego. 278-TIXS

**Knock 'Em Dead:** This audience-participation dinner show is performed at the Reuben E. Lee showboat, San Diego, by E-T Productions. Tickets are \$35. 291-1870

**Rio Can Be Murder:** The Murder Mystery performers present this audience-participation show at the Imperial House Restaurant, San Diego. Shows run Friday and Saturday indefinitely. Tickets are \$33-\$37 and include

CONTINUED/NEXT PAGE

Devito, Jewison play with 'Other People's Money'

In this post-industrial society, small corporations have barely a chance of survival. They are in constant danger of money-hungry piranhas which gobble them up like yesterday's lasagne and spit what remains into the corporate shredder.

Norman Jewison's latest movie, "Other People's Money" accurately reflects the plight of America and the future of its small businesses.

Danny DeVito plays Larry "The Liquidator," a corporate shark who specializes in buying companies that are losing money and scrapping them for their assets. He's a hybrid of Donald Trump and Don Rickles whose ruthlessness overlooks the jobs and communities that will be destroyed by his takeover philosophy.

Topping the Liquidator's list of companies to be acquired is New England Wire and Cable, a family-owned business that has survived both World Wars and the depression. Because the company is out of debt but a bargain on the stock market, it is a prime candidate for takeover.

**THROUGH THE TREES**

BY SHEILA COSGROVE

The company's Chairman of the Board Andrew Jorgenson, played by Gregory Peck, sees the company as a manifestation of tradition and a pillar for the community. To help thwart the buyout effort, he hires a feisty female lawyer to save his corporation from liquidation.

The battle for power thus begins with often hilarious results. But beneath the comic facade of "Other People's Money" is the dark reflection of the state of American business ventures.

DeVito's character, like many Wall Street power brokers, cares little for the lives that would be crushed by the destruction of the town's major source of revenue. He actually feels the benefit to the stock holders will override the loss of jobs and community security.

This grab-the-bucks-while-you-

can attitude has turned many a thriving steel-town into a ghost town. Hundreds of years of tradition have been erased in the course of a moderately active trading day on Wall Street.

This might sound like a glum revue for a comedy, but it reflects the cold reality at the heart of Jewison's film — that America's obsession with the almighty dollar is morally bankrupting the foundation of this country.

DeVito plays the role of Larry "The Liquidator" convincingly and with his usual lack of courteous reserve. Peck's tradition bound company chair reflects the innocence of the olden days when a business's name was as important as the community.

If you rent "Other People's Money" with the sole purpose of attaining a few mindless giggles, then your money would be better spent with such mindless fare as "Drop Dead Fred" or "Problem Child 2."

View the film with a serious eye and you will find its true statement hidden among the laughs.

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## CALENDAR/CONTINUED

dinner. 544-1600

**Ruse Cabaret:** This revue is presented by the Naked Theatre Club at 3717 India Street, San Diego. It runs indefinitely. 295-5654

**Shirley Valentine:** Katherine McGrath puts on a one-woman show about a British housewife at the Cassius Carter Centre Stage, Balboa Park, through April 26. Tickets are \$17-\$29.50. 239-2255

**Stardust Grill Room Murders:** This audience-participation dinner show runs indefinitely at the Handlery Hotel, San Diego. Tickets are \$49. 297-3323

**The Westgate Murders:** This audience-participation dinner show is staged at the Westgate Hotel, San Diego, and runs indefinitely. Tickets are \$59. 294-2583

## DISCOUNT AIR FARES

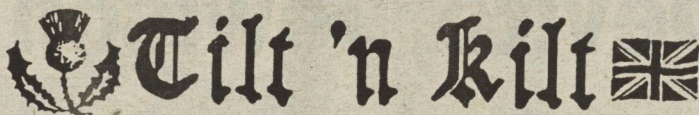
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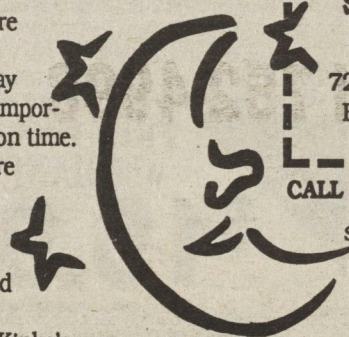
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# Anza Borrego still alive with beauty, wildflowers

Over spring break I spent a vitalizing day at Anza Borrego Park. Thinking that the flower season had faded, I was excited to find the desert still alive with wildflowers.

The lower elevations have begun to wane but the north sides of the mountains and the mid and upper elevations blaze with flowering cacti, as well as red, yellow, purple and blue perennials.

More than flowers enlivened my hike up Palm Canyon, as newly hatched Monarch butterflies flitted from flower to shrub.

The canyon still has lots of water. The palm-shaded pools and waterfalls offer a refreshing respite on a warm spring day. The one-and-a-half-mile trail up Palm Canyon begins in Palm Canyon Camp ground near the Anza Borrego Visitor Center.

From the cool water of Palm Canyon I started down the road to Salton Sea, turning at the dirt road to Fonts Point. Fonts Point gives the visitor a bird's-eye view of the Borrego badlands. This area of extreme erosion

## Sullivan's Travels

BY KATHY SULLIVAN

contains beauty in its stark deadlines.

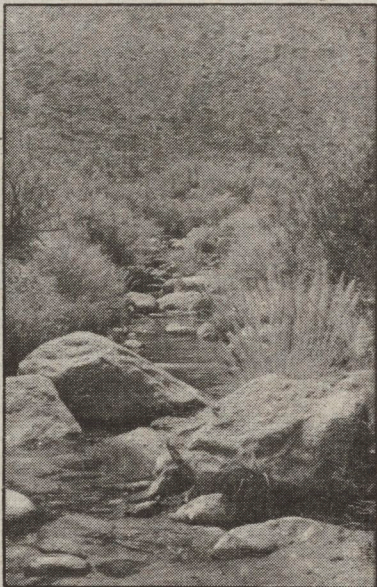
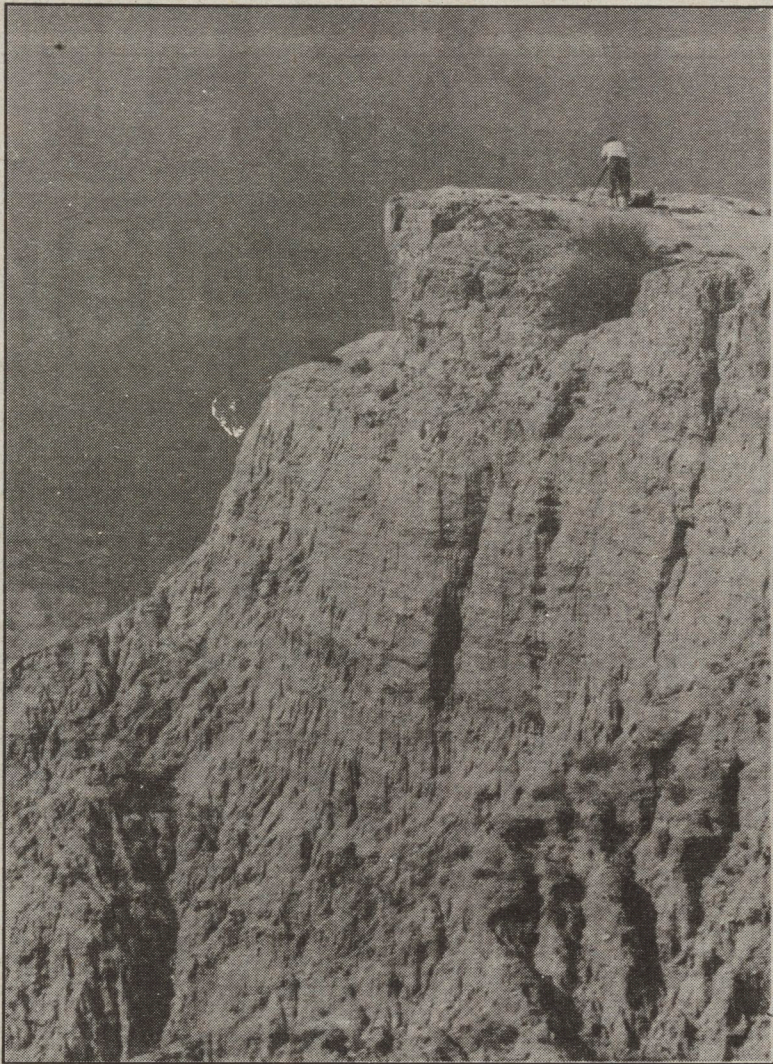
My trip was awarded with something I had never seen before—the Badlands covered with a mantle of grass. Green Badlands! What an oxymoron of visual perceptions.

On my way home nature gave me another totally unexpected visual experience. Acres and acres of flowering apple trees dotted the hillsides of Julian while red and black cattle stood belly deep in green and yellow meadows.

Just like a present wrapped in beautiful paper, my day in Borrego and Julian was a visual gift of multi-colored flowers, meadows and butterflies.

Before the flower display reshapes into fruit and the desert flowers wither in the hot sun, I hope that you will have the time to enjoy nature's extravagant gift of color.

Sullivan is Photo Editor of Pioneer



KATHY SULLIVAN/PIONEER  
Photographers enjoy the spring in the Anza Borrego Desert including the one at left. Blooming flowers and flowing streams, above, is one reason.

# See You Around Campus

Next issue, Pioneer will present a special section dedicated to the first phase of campus construction. Along with history, features and previews, the supplement will also serve as a guide to students and faculty to the first four buildings that will house the campus community.

This is a project that Pioneer's staff has been working on all semester. If you think the regular editions of Pioneer are good, you haven't seen nothing yet.

Don't miss 'Around Campus' hitting the newsstands May 5.

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