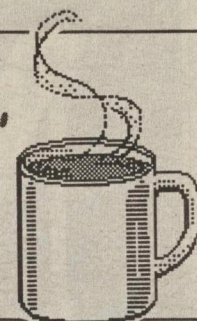


# The Pride

*This Week...*

Students can get their caffeine fix at a new campus coffee kiosk.

Campus Culture, page 10



## The big STINK on campus

### Mulching operation makes for smelly situation

By Roman S. Koenig

For the last six months, a rather suspicious odor has wafted over Cal State San Marcos as trucks and workers busily build brown mounds of...well, something...at the northwest end of campus.

Has Bandini fertilizer become a new corporate sponsor for CSUSM? Has a section of the campus been designated as the new San Marcos Landfill? Is it a toxic waste dump?

The answer to all of these questions is "No." What is going on, however, will benefit the university and private enterprise, according to George Carlson, director of facility services.

Carlson's job is to see to it that the campus is landscaped with as minimal a budget as possible. The problem, he explained, is that open land on campus is essentially dead — made up of decomposed granite-based soil.

"It's not the world's greatest growing medium," he commented. What was to be done? Could it be possible to make the soil able to support landscaping?

See MULCH, page 2

So what's the big stink about? Mounds of mulch on campus (pictured at left).

Photo by Roman S. Koenig

## Associated Students are in business

Government now known as 'Associated Students, Inc.'

Cal State San Marcos' Associated Students are officially in business for themselves.

After three years of planning, the student government became a California state-recognized non-profit corporation, according to ASI President Michelle Sadova.

"The act of becoming a corporation has totally changed how we function," said Sadova. "We have to work more like a business."

The new Associated Students, Inc. places CSUSM's student government more on the level of governments at other state university campuses, she explained.

Sadova said the government is still in a transitional phase where the ASI still contracts for services through the university. As time goes on, ASI will be responsible for necessities such as accounting and tax services.

Instead of being a campus student organization, ASI is now considered to be an independent, or campus auxiliary, organization like CSUSM's foundation.

The transition to an independent corporation has slowed the organization's operations a little, according to Sadova.

"It's kind of been difficult to get organized this semester because of procedural matters," she said, "but once we get over this hump we hope to be able to function better." The student government is in the process of getting down new procedures for procurement and purchase requisitions.

The ASI does most of its work by committee, she explained, and the organization is searching for student representatives to sit both on university and student government committees. Sadova also said she is hoping to have the ASI sponsor a number of forums and events on campus this year.

Sadova is looking at having more politically-oriented forums dealing with subjects like fee increases, as well as having faculty and staff speakers.

In terms of communication with other CSU campuses, Sadova said the student government's new corporate status will make officers feel more connected with their colleagues elsewhere.

The only place where the old Associated Students name now resides is in the by-laws.

"On paper, we are still named 'Associated Students,'" she concluded, "but in reality — we're really the ASI."



# News and Information



## Despite reduction in total population, ethnicity is up

Despite state budget cuts that have forced California State University campuses to limit enrollment, the percentage of under-represented students has improved in the past three years, according to a CSU Board of Trustees report.

While first-time freshman enrollment declined by 6,825 students between 1990 and 1993 (24.2 percent), there has been an increase in the number of ethnic minority students, particularly Latino students. For example, in 1990 there were 4,972 Latino students (19.1 percent), compared with 5,130 (26.3 percent) in 1993.

Other ethnic groups also increased in the CSU system, but not their absolute numbers. African American students totaled 2,048 (7.9 percent) in 1990 and 1,649 (8.5 percent) in 1993. Native Americans totaled 243 (.9 percent) in 1990 and 215 (1.1 percent) in 1993. Asian American students went from 4,674 (17.9 percent) in 1990 to 3,652 (18.8 percent) in 1993. White students declined in both numbers and percentages over the three-year period: from 12,339 (47.4 percent) in 1990 to 7,595 (39 percent) in 1993.

Despite reduced enrollment overall, California's population continues to increase, according to Department of Finance estimates. In the 1980s, the population grew by 26 percent, with Latinos accounting for half that growth. There was also a doubling of the Asian popula-

tion, a 17 percent increase in the African American population and a 7 percent rise in the white population. California's schools are reflecting this diversity, and the Department of Finance is projecting a surge in high school graduates beginning in 1996-97.

With that expected explosion, more students will become eligible for enrollment at a CSU campus. Budget cuts have restrained that growth, however. Cal State San Marcos expects to begin accepting freshmen next year.

In spite of the cuts, the CSU system has seen a continual diversification of first-time freshman enrollment between 1985 to 1992, especially in relation to the ethnicity of high school graduates. For example, 10.8 percent of the high school graduates in 1992 were Asian Americans, and they represented 19.5 percent of the CSU first-time freshmen in 1992. African Americans comprised 7.2 percent of the 1992 high school graduates statewide, and 8.1 percent of the CSU system's new freshmen in 1992.

What has declined since the statewide budget crisis is the participation rate — the percentage of high school graduates who enroll in the CSU system.

Fewer high school graduates are being accommodated at CSU campuses because of class cancellations and faculty/staff layoffs. In 1989, 10.6 percent of the graduates enrolled at a CSU campus, compared with 7.8 percent in 1992.

## Recreation committee begins planning for student sports

By Mary Szterpakiewicz

The Associated Students, Inc. council has announced the expansion of its Recreation Program for a second year. The Recreation Program, formerly known as the Recreation Committee, was the brainchild of Michelle Sadova, current council president.

Last year, the committee brought aerobics, yoga and martial arts classes to campus. This year's recreation program is headed by Neil Rombardo, student council representative and chairperson for the program, along with members Robert Chamberlain, Mandi Jordan and Michelle Sadova. The purpose of the Recreation Program, according to Rombardo, "is to facilitate a campus lifestyle and recreation on campus."

The recreation program is co-sponsoring events such as the upcoming softball tournament. Seventy-eight players have already signed up for the tournament, slated for Oct. 15 at Bradley Park in San Marcos. Staff, faculty and student teams are forming, and Rombardo said he is optimistic that this year's tournament will be an even bigger event than last year's. Campus groups interested in organizing teams can call Rombardo at 752-4990.

Along with Betsy Reed's physiology and nutrition classes, the recreation program will be co-sponsoring a campus volleyball event. In addition to softball and volleyball, the program is looking to bring basketball to campus. Rombardo and his committee are open to any and all suggestions for expanding campus recreational activities.

Now that the grass is growing at Cal State San Marcos' yet-unnamed recreation field, it will only be a matter of time before soccer and volleyball games, and other rec-

reational activities are held there. The university has offered its support with maintenance and upkeep of the field, which is located just below the student parking lot. Planning and scheduling of events will be handled through the ASI and Student Activities office.

Sports equipment is also available to interested groups and individuals — volleyballs, footballs, frisbees and soccer balls. Equipment can be picked up at the ASI office in Commons 205. Interested parties can call 752-4990 to make a reservation.

Discount coupons to several California attractions will also be available through the CSUSM's recreation program. Universal Studios discount coupons are now available at the ASI office, offering savings of \$9.30 for an adult ticket and \$6.70 for a child's ticket. Rombardo said his committee is working hard to bring additional discount offers to the campus community for Disneyland, San Diego Zoo, and Sea World. All discount coupons will be available through the ASI.

"We hope to offer movie discounts as well," Rombardo added, and because CSUSM does not have sports/gym facilities as yet, Rombardo and his committee are negotiating student discounts for Gold's Gym, Escondido Sports Palace and local sporting goods stores.

"We're also looking into getting discounts to local area restaurants as well," he continued. The recreation program committee will be meeting every other Wednesday at noon. Everyone is invited to attend and share their ideas and concerns regarding recreational campus activities. Meeting locations can be obtained by calling the ASI at 752-4990.

## MULCH, continued from front page

Since last spring, Disney Enterprises has been running a large-scale mulching operation in which plant waste is hauled onto campus, decomposed at an accelerated rate, and mixed 50-50 with the existing soil. This is done at no cost to the university, said Carlson.

"That was a key agent of (the project)," he continued. "The haulers make out because they don't have to pay more to take it to the landfill. The (San Marcos) landfill makes out because they have more space." Running out of space to dispose of trash is a problem that has plagued the landfill for some time now.

Disney Enterprises also wins because they receive the revenue from the haulers.

The project is being done in conjunction with CSUSM's Infrastructure II construction project. While Carlson said there is no toxicity to the odor produced, it has been a nuisance. Disney plans to introduce a new enzyme in an attempt to "try to improve the operation to keep the smell down." The enzyme will also be utilized to speed up the decomposition process. Currently, it takes 35 to 40 days to complete the process. For every cubic yard of waste hauled onto campus, Carlson explained, three cubic feet of

mulch is made — a one-ninth reduction in volume.

The mulch is mixed with the soil in an 18- to 20-inch spread along the northwest section of campus, where an irrigation system will be installed and the land hydro-seeded with a grass mix. Mulch will also be placed on slopes, which will be hydro-seeded with what Carlson called "Caltrans Wildflower Mix Number Two," providing yellow and orange flowers.

"When we're all done with this we should end up with something else that looks more like a campus than a used chicken farm," he said.

"This is relatively new," Carlson continued. "Obviously, people have been composting for centuries, but to do it on a large scale is relatively new."

What is most important to Carlson is that he can get the campus landscaped with a budget he can afford.

"I could not have afforded this on 10 years worth of budgets," he concluded.



# What's News

## Nominate outstanding professors

Cal State San Marcos is once again participating in the California State University Board of Trustees' Outstanding Professor Awards.

The trustees have used the awards since 1963 as an avenue to recognize and encourage excellence in teaching. The nominee from each participating state university will be awarded \$1000 in addition to the \$4000 for each of two candidates judged most outstanding at the CSU level.

Full-time and part-time faculty may be nominated by colleagues, students, and/or staff. The award is given to the faculty member on the basis of "outstanding contributions to their students, to their academic disciplines, and to the campus communities," according to a release announcing the nominating process.

Individuals interested in nominating a professor can contact that professor and ascertain their willingness to be nominated. Nominees need to acknowledge their willingness to participate by sending an acceptance letter to the Academic Senate office by Oct. 12.

The deadline for nominations is Oct. 5. The nomination can be forwarded to the Academic Senate office as well, located in Craven Hall room 5205. For more information, call 752-4058.

## HomeSelect offers free home-hunting help



Looking for an apartment to rent?

HomeSelect, a free automated seven-minute home finder, is now available at North County Fair mall's information center, on Plaza Camino Real's second level near Bullock's, and at three Longs drug stores in North County — 4130 Oceanside Blvd. and 1767 Oceanside Blvd. in Oceanside, and 129 El Camino Real in Encinitas.

By using "touch screen" technology, renters can access and sort through a listing of thousands of apartments available to rent.

Apartment shoppers start by selecting the location and price range they are looking for. By touching the screen, they can also enter their preferred number of bedrooms and baths, plus any special features they would like, such as laundry rooms, swimming pools or recreation facilities. The computer shows selections based on the user's choices, and users can request a printed copy of their selections.

HomeSelect is free to users because property managers pay for their rental listings on the system. The service is a product of InfoTouch Corporation of Los Angeles, using state-of-the-art computer hardware and software technology.

HomeSelect is free to users because property managers pay for their rental listings on the system. The service is a product of InfoTouch Corporation of Los Angeles, using state-of-the-art computer hardware and software technology.

## Used books are silently for sale

The Friends of the Cal State San Marcos Library have been holding "silent sales" of used books just inside the entrance to the library.

The Friends are also having expanded book sales in the library's courtyard the second Wednesday of each month for the rest of the academic year. The sales are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Mail service now available on campus

The United States Postal Service has installed a US mailbox and an Express mailbox next to the library book drop on the north side Craven Drive in front of Craven Hall.

Mail pick-up is 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Postal Service will add weekend service as demand increases, according to an announcement.

Those customers who use Express Mail can drop mail in the proper box for guaranteed next-day delivery in San Diego County. Next-day service for outside San Diego County should still be delivered to on-campus Mail Services since the Postal Service has a 4 p.m. deadline.

Express Mail supplies and additional information about new postal services can be obtained by calling Mail Services at 752-4525.

## Send us your news

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

# 'Community outreach' is the name of her game

By Roman S. Koenig

When Dr. Davice Sharpe began her job as director of community education for Cal State San Marcos last July, she set her sights on starting something new.

"The thrill of (the job) is that it's new like the rest of the university," she explained. The greatest advantage to starting a community education program from scratch, she continued, is that the highest standards possible can be set without having to abide by what she called a less-than-optimal history.

Her duties include the creation of a non-credit education program through working with business, non-profit organizations, industry and the public. Sharpe said she wants to make one thing clear: non-credit programs are legitimate.

"Non-credit" doesn't necessarily mean that it doesn't meet any particular set of standards," Sharpe said.

Sharpe cites the Art and Belief series of seminars as the Office of Community Education's first big success. Presented in conjunction with the California Center for the Arts, Escondido, the lecture series is presented by CSUSM faculty at the center. Presentations begin Oct. 20.

Her work began as soon as she first entered her office. "The next day I was sitting across the hall with the vice president of the California Center for the Arts (talking) about what we can do as a team," she recalled. The result was what she called a moderately-priced event for the community. All of the lectures are covered by a one-time \$20 fee.

"If you pay a little bit for something, even a modest amount, you're apt to value it a little more," she said of the philosophy behind the nominal fees.

The arts center partnership "exemplifies the kind of outreach that CSUSM can have with the community, from Oceanside to Temecula," she added, "so we don't think that the CSUSM community is limited to San Marcos in any way, shape or form."

Important items Sharpe said she would like to see offered are test preparation courses for sev-



Photo by Roman S. Koenig

Dr. Davice Sharpe serves as director of community education for Cal State San Marcos. Sharpe's responsibilities include creating non-credit programs for both the university and the community. She began her duties last July.

eral university exams, such as the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), the Graduate Record Examination (GRE), the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), and the Multi Subjects Assessment for Teachers (MSAT).

"They are required for admission to graduate programs," Sharpe said. "I have found that (students have) done better on exams after a prep course. It's just a whole different level of confidence — and test scores."

Sharpe has developed a survey to find out what kind of exam preparation courses students would like to see on campus.

Sharpe brings with her experience from institutions throughout the United States. She previously served as executive director for the Center for Software Excellence in Tucson, Ariz. She also worked as a continuing educator at Syracuse University and at the University of North Carolina.

She earned an undergraduate degree in liberal studies from the University of Chicago, and master's and doctorate degrees in adult education from Syracuse. On the side, Sharpe serves as a member of the National Board of the Girls Scouts of the USA, and

holds membership in Sherlock Holmes scion societies in Syracuse, Toronto and Seattle.

Community interest in what she is doing at CSUSM is not the only thing Sharpe is pleased with.

"I have found the faculty and staff to be extremely supportive," she added.

### A Modest Survey on Test-Prep Sessions

Yes, I'd be interested in having the following sessions available on campus to prepare me for the associated exam. The associated fee varies with the length of the specific preparation course, which may extend over several sessions:

- ☐ GMAT (Graduate Management Admission Test)
- ☐ LSAT (Law School Admission Test)
- ☐ MSAT (Multiple Subjects Assessment for Teachers)
- ☐ GRE (Graduate Record Examination)
- ☐ MCAT (Medical College Admissions Test)

Please return by September 30 to THE PRIDE office, Academic Hall 208 (behind the computer labs).

## The Pride continues search for staffers

The Pride student newspaper continues to put out a call for staff writers, photographers and page editors.

Openings are available for news, feature, editorial and entertainment writers, as well as photographers and page designers (knowledge of PageMaker required). Students who join the staff may receive three units of English credit, otherwise staff members work on the paper on a voluntary basis.

For information, call the newspaper office at 752-4998, or stop by The Pride office, ACD-208.



# Campus Network

## Career Center Connections

Workshops help students prepare for job market

Mark your calendars. The Career Center at Cal State San Marcos is offering an ongoing series of workshops for students.

• **Resume Writing**—Sept. 23, 12 to 1 p.m., Sept. 26, 1 to 2 p.m.; Oct. 5, 9 to 10 a.m.

• **Job Search Strategies**—Sept. 23, 1 to 2 p.m.; Sept. 26, 2 to 3 p.m.; Oct. 5, 10 to 11 a.m.

• **Effective Interviewing**—Sept. 23, 2 to 3:30 p.m.; Sept. 26, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Oct. 5, 11 to 12:30 p.m.

All workshops are held at the Career Center, located in Craven

Hall room 4201. Students and alumni who have graduated within the last six months can attend the workshops for free. Space is limited. Call 752-4900 to reserve a seat.

The Career Center also offers a number of services for students: 24-hour resume critique service; career assessment, counseling, resources and workshops; graduate school advising; LobLine employment listings; on-campus recruiting; and placement files.

Call 752-4900 for information.

## President's Report

By Michelle Sadova

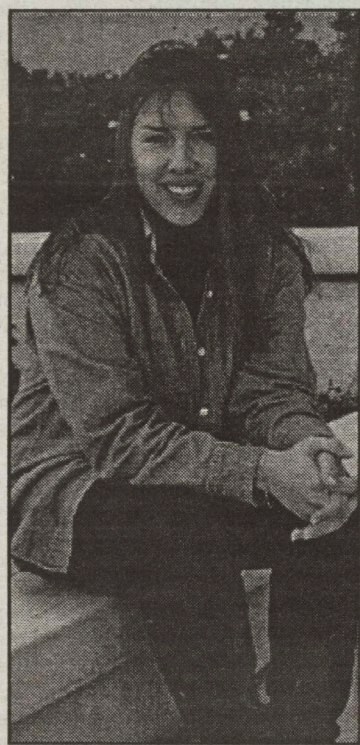
Being student president is a learning experience

In being elected Associated Students president, I have had the opportunity of learning what it is like being the head of a corporation as well as being the chair of a student organization.

Just recently, the AS has achieved non-profit incorporation status which changes the identity of the AS entirely. Foremost, the AS is an official auxiliary organization of the university, so the position of students on this campus is definitely on the rise.

In the past three months, I have worked closely with the AS council in attempting to remain a student organization which caters to the recreational, child care, programming and general needs of the student population in addition to adjusting to our new status. The Recreation Program is up and coming as we are establishing ourselves as an information resource of health and fitness opportunities that offer student discounts. We also plan on offering through the AS office discount tickets to movie theaters and recreation parks. In the area of programming, the AS continues to plan for events which cater to a variety of age groups, cultural backgrounds and student interests. Campus child care, an issue which has been designated as high priority by the student body, also demands present and future planning.

All students are encouraged to involve themselves with AS committees as well as with university committees. The AS office has listings of the committees as well as



Michelle Sadova, Cal State San Marcos' student government president.

their purposes and applications for serving on committees. Students gain tremendous experience in the area of decision making, public relations and communication when they choose to participate.

For myself, I am available to answer to my constituents at any time, but if you need to secure a time, I serve office hours on Tuesday and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to noon as well as 1:30-3:30 p.m.. Please stop by and see what the AS has to offer.



Photo by Roman S. Koenig

## Now you see it...

What was once a hill has been mowed down by earthmovers to expose a view to the east, as seen through an archway in the Academic Hall last week. The changes are part of the ongoing Infrastructure II construction project.

## People in the News

### Margulies named dean of Business Administration

Cal State San Marcos has a new dean for the College of Business Administration.

Dr. Newton Margulies began his duties June 1, and has a background in higher education at University of California, Irvine dating back 25 years. Margulies began his career there as a lecturer in the Graduate School of Management, and from then on assumed positions of increasing responsibility. He served as dean for the Graduate School of Management from 1984 to 1988, moving on to serve as director for Executive Education.

"CSU San Marcos is extremely pleased to welcome Dr. Newton Margulies as the new dean," commented Diane Martin, acting provost and vice president for Academic Affairs at CSUSM. "His experience in higher education as both a faculty member and an administrator and his research in organizational development will strengthen the management team on campus and in the college. We are looking forward to major new developments in our College of Business Administration under Dr. Margulies' leadership."

CSUSM President Dr. Bill Stacy pointed to Margulies' ex-

tensive knowledge of the business and industry of Southern California as a definite asset to the university.

Margulies' experience includes writing six books and approximately 60 articles. He holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, a master's degree in industrial management from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a doctoral degree in behavioral science for management from the University of California, Los Angeles.

### Huff named treasurer

Betty J. Huff, director of Enrollment Services at Cal State San Marcos, has been named treasurer for the 1996 annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO).

The organization's Reno, Nev. meeting will be held in April 1996 and is designed for administrators from public and private institutions in the United States and Canada.

Huff previously served AACRAO as program chair and as a member of the nominations and elections committee.

## Club Notes

### Political Science Club to host Prop. 187 forum

The Political Science Club and Associated Students, Inc. have joined forces to host an educational forum on Proposition 187 at noon on Sept. 27 at the Commons stage.

Differing opinions will be offered at the forum on the controversial immigration initiative. The event is coordinated by JoAnn Schoenleber and moderator Claudia Vasquez.

### Circle K to host meetings

Cal State San Marcos' Circle K club, a service organization associated with Kiwanis, has set meeting dates for the rest of September and the beginning of October.

Those dates are as follows—Sept. 22, 2 p.m., room ACD-408; Sept. 26, 4:15 p.m., ACD-407; and Oct. 3, 4:15 p.m., ACD-407.

### Fellowship offered

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (formerly known as S.A.L.T.) meets weekly for bible study, prayer and fellowship.

Meetings are offered Tuesdays at noon in room ACD-315 and Wednesdays at the same time in ACD-310.

S.A.L.T. Society Socials, for fellowship and encouragement, will kick off Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. For information, call Dan at 720-9331.



# Campus Network

## Library Talk

### Earthquake and book sales top Friends' calendar

"Jump Starting After the Earthquake" is the title chosen by Dr. Susan C. Curzon for the Friends of the Cal State San Marcos Library's upcoming lecture scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 7 in Academic Hall room 102.

Curzon is the dynamic vice provost of information and technology resources for Cal State Northridge, which includes that university's library, computer center, telecommunications and the Instructional Media Center. She is also the author of *Managing Change* and has another book on the way.

After steering CSU Northridge through a difficult series of budget cuts without curtailing services, Curzon was named Librarian of the Year for 1993 by Library

Journal, and was featured on their January 1994 cover when the Jan. 17 earthquake struck.

Curzon will give a personal look, with slides, of the damage and tell how, under her direction, the university was able to continue providing services to its students, including the largest graduating class in its history.

Beginning this semester the Friends of the Library are having an additional book sale.

Each month that classes are in session we will be having a Courtyard Sale the second Wednesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The dates are Oct. 12, Nov. 9 and Dec. 14. These sales will take place in the library courtyard, Craven Hall complex.



Photo by Dan Nadir

### A moment of contemplation

Hamilton Sarain, a liberal studies major, takes a moment to reflect on a thought while studying in front of the Commons building last week.

## Faculty/Staff News

### Computer workshops announced

Computer workshops for faculty and staff are now available.

Base workshops will offer introductory looks into computer applications. There will be additional workshops placed on the schedule as they are developed. These additional workshops will address in greater depth commonly-used functions and features of application programs.

FileMaker classes are also being offered this semester, along with plans to develop Internet training through a coordinated effort between the campus library and Computing and Telecommunications.

More information can be obtained by calling Gabriela Sonntag-Grigera at 752-4356.

The following is a partial list of workshops. For times, call 752-4356.

- Hypercard, Sept. 29, room CRA-2317.
- DOS/Windows, Sept. 30, ACD-205.
- FileMaker (Mac), Sept. 30, ACD-206.
- Mac: Basics, Oct. 3, ACD-206.
- FileMaker (Windows), Oct. 7, ACD-205.
- Word 5.1 (Mac), Oct. 11, ACD-211.

## Club Notes

### History societies plan fall events

The Argonaut Society and Phi Alpha Theta have announced meeting dates and events for the semester.

The Argonaut Society will hold its next meeting Oct. 6 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in ACD-113. Phi Alpha Theta meets Oct. 20 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in room ACD-303.

In the planning stage is a field trip sponsored by the Argonaut Society. The excursion is a trip to the Museum of Tolerance in Los

Angeles. The event is open to all majors and will include a behind-the-scenes tour of the museum. Also in the works are panels hosted by faculty and staff, presentations by history professors, and a film lecture series.

Phi Alpha Theta, an honor society for history majors, will publish its first journal in December, and will host Phi Alpha Theta's Southern California regional conference on campus.

## CSSA Report

### Introducing the California State Student Assoc.

What is the CSSA?

The California State Student Association (CSSA) provides a unified voice for the 340,000 students who attend our nation's largest system of higher education, the California State University. CSSA is comprised of 20 student body presidents, or their designees, or an elected representative from each of the CSU campuses.

CSSA actively represents the student perspective to the CSU Board of Trustees, chancellor's office, Statewide Academic Senate, state legislature, governor's office, state agencies such as the California Postsecondary Education Commission and the California Student Aid Commission. Additionally, CSSA also participates in collective bargaining to advocate the students' concerns to exclusive representatives such as the faculty union (CFA), support employees union (CSEA), State University Police Associa-

tion (SUPA), and the Academic Professionals of California (APC).

**Since CSSA is the primary communication link between CSU students and the agencies which determine university policy, it is essential for all CSU students and campus organizations to be aware of CSSA and its functions!**

CSSA's fundamental strength lies in its grass-roots beginnings as an organization run by **students for students**. Brittany Crist is the California State Student Association Representative for CSUSM. She chairs a committee on our campus that looks at the issues CSSA is dealing with and decides which ones our campus wishes to work towards. The committee meets every other Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Associated Students office. Students are welcome to attend at any time!

## Bulletin Board

### Prepare to be WOWed

Women's Opportunity Week (WOW) celebrates its 16th year in San Diego the Week of October 15-23, 1994.

Originally started by the San Diego Mayor's Office, WOW's mission is to provide a week-long series of inclusive events recognizing the accomplishments and leadership of San Diego's women, as well as offering opportunities to expand their horizons through workshops, seminars and conferences. Once again CSUSM will be participating in this important countywide event to provide opportunities for personal and professional growth for women.

A catalog listing countywide events will be available October 1 in the Associated Students Office (COM 205) or in the Associate Dean of Students Office (CRA 5115). A calendar detailing activities planned on campus will be available in the next edition of the Pride — Oct 5, 1994. Topics to be covered include: health, politics, domestic violence, re-entry students, resume writing, career testing, the glass ceiling, diversity, women in India, Latina women and women in higher education. In addition, a reception honoring our new dean of student affairs, Francine Martinez, is scheduled for Oct. 19 from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

### Graduate Record Exam deadline approaching

The Graduate Record Exam (GRE) will be administered at CSU San Marcos on Saturday, December 10, 1994.

To register:

- 1) pick up a GRE Information & Registration Bulletin from the Test Office (located within the Career Center, Craven Hall 4201)
- 2) as instructed in the bulletin, complete the enclosed registration form. Enter CSUSM's Test Center Code (19730) in Item 6.
- 3) send the registration form early so it is received at ETS, Princeton NJ before the November 4 deadline. Note: the sooner you send the form, the better your chances of assignment to the CSUSM test site.

Pick up a free GRE General Test Descriptive Booklet at the same time you pick up an Information & Registration Bulletin.

Questions? Call the CSUSM Test Office, ext. 4966



# Opinions & Editorials Forum

## S.O.S. — Prop. 187 is not the answer

One of the initiatives on the November ballot is proposition 187, or SOS (Save Our State), which was drafted supposedly as a means to control illegal immigration. This initiative represents a short-sighted approach to dealing with illegal immigration.

Proposition 187 proposes to deny access to a variety of public services including education and health care to illegal immigrants (or any one who fails to prove citizenship). Should the proposition pass, teachers, doctors and social workers would become government informants and be required to verify citizenship status of their students, patients and clients. They would be required to report to the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) all individuals suspected of being illegal residents.

While proposition 187 promises to control illegal immigration, the fact is it does not call for reinforcement along our borders.

While I believe something must be done to stop the flow of illegal immigration, proposition 187 is not the solution. In fact, if passed, prop 187 would create even more problems. Denying education to children of illegal immigrants would create a third class of children on the streets. Without any possible opportunity to better themselves, thousands of kids would be forced into the streets to make a living. Imagine, barefoot children selling candies in the street or, worse, involved in criminal activities.

Prop 187 — if passed — would isolate and marginalize a large population of people who either already are or would otherwise be productive members of our society. Our teachers and doctors would not longer be able to focus on carrying out their primary responsibilities toward their students and patients. Since public health would not be available to illegal residents, vaccinations and prenatal care would no longer be available to help save lives and prevent outbreaks of contagious disease (tuberculosis, polio...).

Can we possibly allow this to happen?  
Can we live with ourselves if we voted to

## Perspective

CLAUDIA VAZQUEZ

create such misery?

The main problem with this initiative is that it is based upon the false premise that illegal immigrants come to this country because they are attracted to the free public services. Supporters of 187 believe that by taking away access to public services for illegal immigrants, the immigration problem will be resolved. The supporters of 187 fail to address the real issue. The real issue is that as long as there are jobs waiting for them here, illegal immigrants will continue to cross the border, regardless of the passage of 187.

Supporters of 187 also fail to recognize the economic contributions of illegal immigrants to the state's economic expansion over the past 30 years (from the inception of the Bracero Program until the passage of IRCA). The fact is, the economic contributions of illegal immigrants to our state economy far outweigh the cost of the public services they receive.

While the promise of saving state revenue is driving the push for the passage of prop. 187, the actual cost to implement the law would outweigh any benefits. If passed, prop. 187 would create more bureaucracy, thus creating a further burden on an already weakened state economy. Proposition 187, if passed, would cost California taxpayers at least \$15 billion dollars in lost revenue.

**Claudia Vazquez,**  
Student  
Sept. 16

*Claudia Vazquez will moderate a discussion on Proposition 187 at noon on Sept. 27 on the Commons stage.*



## The Pride

**Mary Szterpakiewicz**  
**Roman S. Koenig**  
Editors

California State University, San Marcos San Marcos, CA 92096  
(619) 752-4998 FAX: (619) 752-4030

Volume 2, Number 2 Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1994

ADVERTISING: Mary Szterpakiewicz

NEWS / PAGE DESIGN: Roman S. Koenig

COPY EDITOR: Anita Williams

PHOTOGRAPHY: Roman S. Koenig, Dan Nadir

STUDENT WRITER: Thomas Lee Huntington

CONTRIBUTORS: Ivalee Clark, Dr. Joel Grinolds,

Jim Hine, Susan Mendes

PRINTING: West Coast Community Newspapers

The Pride is published every two weeks for the California State University, San Marcos community. It is distributed on campus, as well as at Palomar College, MiraCosta College and local businesses. The Pride is a student-run publication. Any opinion expressed in The Pride does not necessarily reflect the views of CSUSM officials or staff, the Associated Students or any other campus organization. Unsigned editorials represent the views of The Pride. Signed editorials are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Pride editorial staff. The Pride reserves the right to not print submitted letters if they contain lewd or libelous comments or implications. Letters will not be published if their sole purpose is to advertise. The Pride also reserves the right to edit letters for space. Submitted articles by students and contributors are also subject to editing prior to being published. Offices are located on the second floor of the Academic Hall, room 14-208.



# LSAT GRE GMAT MCAT

CALL TODAY FOR DATES  
AND SCHEDULES  
FOR OUR '94 - '95 COURSES!

558  
0500

THE  
PRINCETON  
REVIEW  
*we score more*



The Princeton Review is affiliated with neither Princeton University  
nor the Educational Testing Service

# SPORTS PALACE

Sports & Fitness Club"

746-1111

\$20.00!  
DUES 39.00  
DOWN



GRAND OPENING



#### Amenities:

- |                |                  |                                 |
|----------------|------------------|---------------------------------|
| • Racquetball  | • 2 Jacuzzis     | • Pro-Shop                      |
| • Handball     | • 2 Steam Rooms  | • Juice Bar/Deli                |
| • Volleyball   | • 2 Saunas       | • Hair Salon                    |
| • Weight Room  | • Cold Plunge    | • Chiropractor                  |
| • Lap Pool     | • Tread Mills    | • Skin Care                     |
| • Indoor Track | • Vortex Climber | • Nutrition                     |
| • Free Weights | • Steamers       | • Personal Training             |
| • Aerobics     | • Life Cycle     | • Group Runs                    |
| • Mountain     | • Turbo Tubes    | • Special Sporting Events       |
| • Sprint       | • Life Tower     | • San Diego's Best Athlete Club |
| • Can Star     | • Karate         |                                 |
| • Hurler       | • Child Care     |                                 |

All Yours For Only  
**JOINING**  
SUMMER  
1994

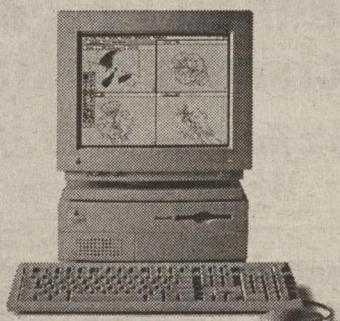
## The Great Amusement Park Getaway!

INCLUDES 3 DAYS/2 NIGHTS ACCOMMODATIONS AND 2 ADULT ONE  
DAY PASSES AT THE AMUSEMENT PARK OF YOUR CHOICE.

Disneyland • Disneyworld • Great America • Six Flags • World's of Fun • Carowinds  
King's Island • Dollywood • MGM Grand Adventure

- Administration approved
- This special good thru Sept. 30th
- Good only for CSUSM students, faculty & staff
- Call for an appointment with Rick

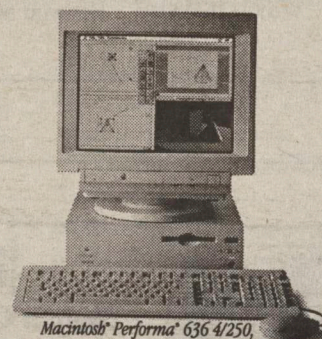
# For once, a cut in educational spending that actually helps students.



Power Macintosh® 7100/66 8/250,  
Macintosh® Color Display, AppleDesign®  
Keyboard and mouse. Only \$2,379.00.



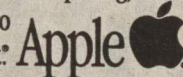
Apple® PowerBook® 150 4/120. Only \$1,279.00.



Macintosh® Performa® 636 4/250,  
Apple® Color Plus 14" Display, AppleDesign®  
Keyboard and mouse. Only \$1,419.00

With Apple's special low student pricing, you can get a terrific deal on Macintosh®, the best-selling personal computer on college campuses today. You can choose the affordable Macintosh Performa®, which comes complete with lots of powerful software to help get you through college. You can also choose the portable Apple® PowerBook® or the Power

Macintosh®—the world's fastest Mac.® And because Macintosh is still the easiest personal computer, you won't have to dig through complex manuals. Plus, with low student pricing, a Mac is as easy to afford as it is to use. All of which makes it the ideal time to discover the power all college students need. The power to be your best.®



POWER  
through it.

Now on  
sale at

UNIVERSITY  
STORE  
752-4730

On the CSU  
San Marcos Campus



# To Your Health

## A Consumer's Guide to the Health and Fitness Fair

By Susan Mendes

The Health and Fitness Fair sponsored by Student Health Services begins today at noon in Founder's Plaza and Commons 206. Free services and health screenings will be offered for cholesterol, blood pressure, vision, hearing, dental, posture, glaucoma, skin cancer, lung capacity and body fat.

What is the purpose of on-the-spot health screening? To give you, the consumer, a brief glimpse of what is going on within your body by finding out if you test within the normal ranges.

If any of your readings are not within the normal range, take a card with the Student Health Services phone number, (752-4915), then call to make an appointment at the Health Center to speak with the doctor or nurse practitioner about your concerns. Sometimes they will order further tests, and other times they will advise you to continue to have your condition monitored on a periodic basis. Such is often the case with skin cancer screenings, for instance. Most people have some type of mole or wart or spot on their skin that they have wondered about. "How did I get this?" They might ask. "Why is it there?"

Is this dangerous? Could it turn into skin cancer? Should I have it removed?"

Cholesterol is another common concern. "Is my diet affecting my health?" you may ask. Or, "How much body fat do I have? What is my blood pressure?" Many of these questions can be answered at the fair.

If your tests are normal, that's terrific. Be sure to take a few brochures to read about how to maintain your present level of health. Regular health screenings are an important part of illness prevention, and can play a vital role in sustaining a healthy body.

Also, early intervention for health problems that do arise can lead to a much more effective response to treatment or to healthy habit changes. Good health is a precious resource. Remember, a healthy student is likely to be a successful student.

If you miss anything at the fair or are unable to attend, most of the screening services can be scheduled by appointment at the Student Health Center, located on the first floor of Craven Hall. See you at the Fair!

## Caffeine Effects

Study's results undetermined

Caffeine is the most widely used drug in our society. While most of us consume caffeinated beverages, we rarely stop to consider that we are actually taking a drug that has powerful physiological effects on multiple body systems.

There must be some reason why 53 percent of all American adults drink at least one cup of coffee in the morning. The reason is caffeine, in small to modest doses, causes a decrease in drowsiness, a more rapid reaction time, an increase in mental acuity and overall feelings and actions consistent with stimulation.

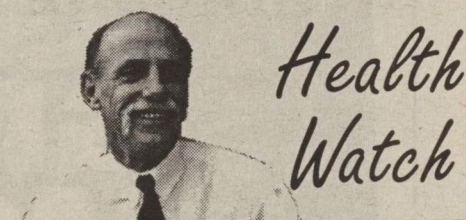
Voluntary muscles under the influence of caffeine are less susceptible to fatigue and there is an enhanced capacity for work. Effects in the cardiovascular system include an increase in heart rate, a decrease in blood flow to the brain and a slight increase in blood pressure.

As we all know, caffeine increases the production of urine by the kidneys, and is likely to increase the volume as well as the level of acidity in the stomach.

The problem is that even in modest amounts, caffeine can worsen pre-existing medical and physiological problems. For example, there is evidence that people with pre-existing anxiety problems, such as panic disorder or generalized anxiety disorder, have a marked increase in symptoms with even small amounts of caffeine.

In addition, caffeine can increase symptoms in people with stomach ulcers and/or the so-called irritable bowel syndrome. Similarly, caffeine consumption may be a major contributor to some forms of insomnia.

Excessive, repeated heavy intake of caffeine can cause persistent feelings of anxiety and tension, irritability and a feeling of inability to handle stressful situations. It frequently causes sleep disturbances and



DR. JOEL GRINOLDS

Health Watch

often causes chronic fatigue.

Abrupt withdrawal of caffeine can cause similar symptoms of irritability, restlessness, lethargy and chronic headaches.

After more than 30 years of research, there still are mixed reviews about other health hazards related to caffeine consumption. Specifically, a new study raises doubts about the safety of excessive coffee consumption among people at high risk for heart attacks, but in general, most experts feel moderate consumption is safe.

Likewise, there is no conclusive link between caffeine and certain cancers. One recent study even claimed that moderate caffeine consumption resulted in a lower risk of colon and rectal cancer.

It is not conclusively known that caffeine causes birth defects or low birth weight babies, but why take the chance?

As with many scientific studies, it is frequently hard to uniformly define and compare variables with studies of caffeine consumption. There is difficulty because, not even a cup of coffee has uniform definition.

However, in general, experts largely agree that moderate coffee consumption (four or fewer cups per day) appears to be relatively benign.

So pour yourself a cup and judge for yourself. However, be careful of the mochas - the calories and fat are probably worse for you than caffeine.

## Unplanned Pregnancy? Decisions to Make?

*Don't face this crisis alone...  
We can help you!*

### Completely Confidential

- ◆ Free Pregnancy Testing
- ◆ Medical Referrals
- ◆ Shelter Homes
- ◆ Practical Help

**All Services Are Free**

**BIRTH CHQICE**

277 S. Rancho Santa Fe Road  
Suite S  
San Marcos, CA 92069  
744-1313

150-A N. El Camino Real  
Wiegand Plaza  
Encinitas, CA 92024  
942-5220

**24-Hour Toll-Free Hotline: 1-800-848-LOVE**



### jazzercise.

Hearth Community Center  
20% Student Discount

T	8:15am	Circuit
TH	8:15am	Step
Sat	8:15am	Jazzercise
M/W/F	9:15am	Jazzercise
T/TH	9:30am	Jazzercise
M/W/F	5:30pm	Jazzercise
T/TH	6:00pm	Jazzercise
M	6:45pm	Circuit
W	6:45pm	Step

Child Care Available

Not valid with any other offer

631-7132



# Students needed for housing survey

Tanis Brown, Housing Coordinator, is looking for 25 students who are willing to participate in a focus group regarding campus housing issues. Married students, single parents, or students participating in a graduate program are needed for the first group. For the second focus group, students who are currently living outside San Diego, Orange or Riverside Counties or have recently relocated from beyond those areas, are needed. Meetings are scheduled for 9:00 AM and 2:00 PM on Tuesday, September 27th, and will last around two hours each.

The focus groups will be conducted by MPC Associates, Inc., a real estate consulting firm specializing in college and university facilities. MPC has performed similar services for other institutions of higher education nationwide.

Students who meet the criteria and have time available on that day are encouraged to contact Tanis Brown through the Housing Office, 5316 Craven Hall or call 752-4952.

# PSA to handle student elections

The Political Science Association (PSA) has just announced that it has established a permanent Elections committee which will be responsible for scheduling and conducting student elections. According to member and last year's president, Barry Walker, "We are excited about taking on this responsibility because it is an important part of campus life."

The PSA recently held elections for officers of the campus organization. The results were as follows: Jonathan Civita-president, Jack Reynolds-vice president, Robert Dean-ICC representative, Kristin Jensen-secretary, and Linda Smith-Neff-treasurer. Congratulations to the new officers!

The PSA is also planning to start a softball team, and is encouraging all those interested to join. You can leave information or queries to the PSA in their mailbox located in the Student Activities Office, Commons 203.

TRAVEL LIGHT.



EXERCISE.

American Heart Association

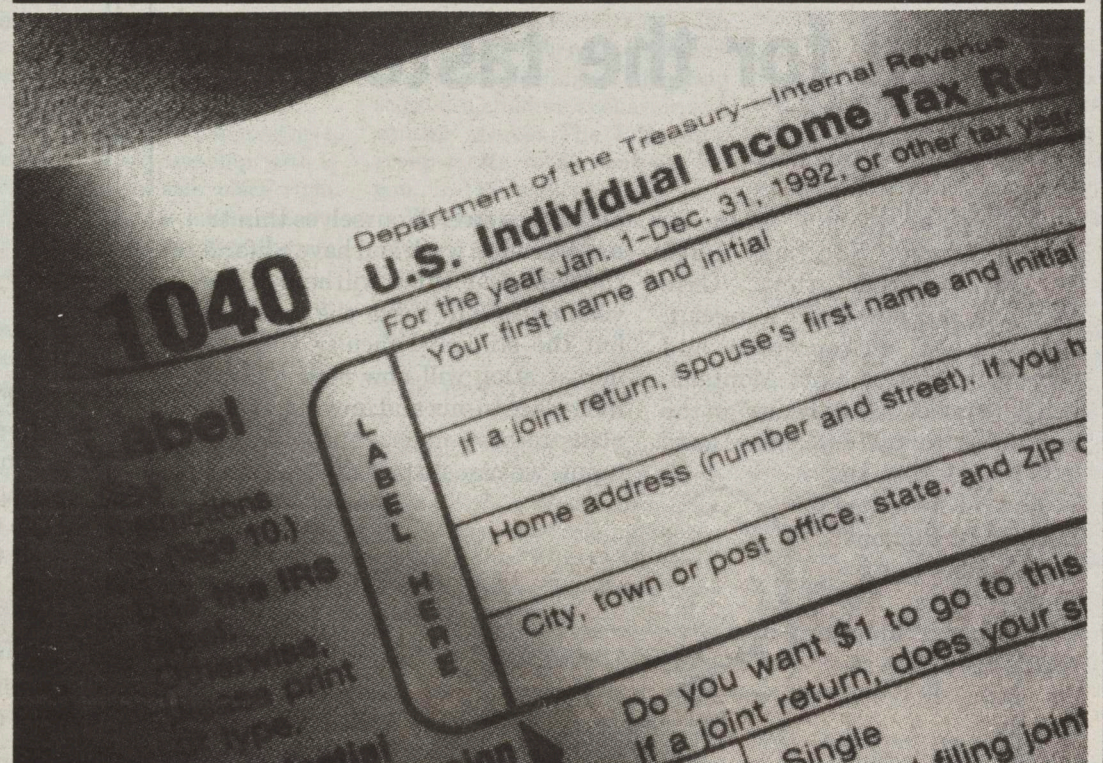


© 1992, American Heart Association

# Math lab on campus

The Math Lab, located in SCI 117 (the basement of the Science Building) will be open for business beginning Tuesday, Sept. 6th. Tutoring is done on a walk-in, first come, first serve basis. Everyone is welcome. Also, the Math Lab is offering a free workshop for anyone who will be taking the CBEST test in the future. Four times are scheduled, Wednesdays, 9/28 and 10/5 from 6:00 to 9:00 pm and Fridays, 9/30 and 10/7 from noon to 3:00 pm. Call the Math Lab to sign up and get the room numbers. 752-4122. Maureen DuPont, Math Lab Coordinator.

## PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



## UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

Every year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They don't take advantage of tax deferral and wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

Fortunately, that's a mistake you can easily avoid with TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs not only ease your current tax-bite, they offer a remarkably easy way to build retirement income—especially for the "extras" that your regular pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. Because your contributions are made in before-tax dollars, you pay less taxes now. And since all earnings on your SRA are tax-deferred as well, the

money you don't send to Washington works even harder for you. Down the road, that can make a dramatic difference in your quality of life.

What else makes SRAs so special? A range of allocation choices—from the guaranteed security of TIAA to the diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity—all backed by the nation's number one retirement system.

Why write off the chance for a more rewarding retirement? Call today and learn more about how TIAA-CREF SRAs can help you enjoy many happy returns.

*Benefit now from tax deferral. Call our SRA hotline 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016.*



**Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™**

CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.



# Campus Culture

## Wired for the taste of it

By Jim Hine

The Mocha Man is here! You may have noticed that Cafe Montaña, our new coffee hang-out. Steve Creed, entrepreneur and owner/operator of Cafe Montaña, will be "squeezing the beans" in the bookstore courtyard weekdays until 6:30 PM. He also has a cart in front of Lucky's in Ramona. Steve's place has become one of Ramona's most popular places to relax and talk with friends.

Starting the morning for some of us can only be done properly with a steaming hot cup o' Joe. Steve ran a Starbucks in Seattle and his own custom blend of espresso beans makes for "the best pour in North County." Steve's "pour" is his blend and technique that give his mochas, lattes and espresso craftsmanship that comes through every time. This author needs to apply caffeine liberally to exposed areas almost hourly, and a double-grande-iced-vanilla-latte puts a Diet Coke to mere beverage status on a hot day.

Besides coffee, which many of us don't drink, Cafe Montaña pours delicious Italian sodas that come in a dizzying variety of flavors, but why not create your own? The nice thing that Cafe Montaña will bring to our blossoming university is a place to slow down a click or two. We

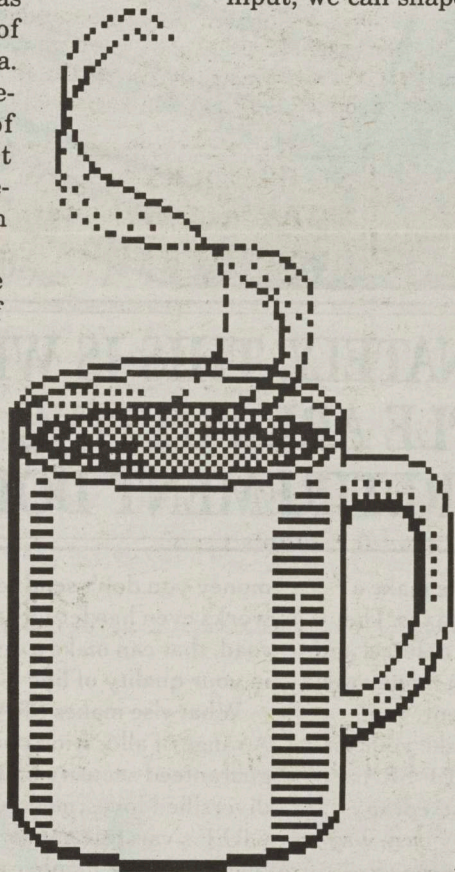
all have to stretch ourselves thin to make grades, work and have a life at the same time. Steve will be another vendor here to serve the campus, but the students, faculty and administration will now have a common place to mix and unwind. Steve plans to have music, but with our input, we can shape Cafe Montaña

into a cozy alternative to the Dome.

Steve's hours will be flexible, so he needs your suggestions to serve CSUSM the most effectively. Having worked with Steve through difficult and changing business conditions, allowed me to see the professional that he is. Steve's entrepreneurial enthusiasm and integrity have made working with him a real pleasure. Students here are also his most

promising employees, and a position at Cafe Montaña would give a student good small-business experience, but more importantly, an opportunity to serve a demanding customer base, CSUSM students!

Steve Creed and Cafe Montaña will make a fun and refreshing addition to this campus so please let him know what you think. Being wired at San Marcos means submitting your homework on the Net, but it also means Cafe Montaña.



## Upcoming Events

### SWEATER SATURDAY

SDG&E and Von's are sponsoring "Sweater Saturday" Oct. 1, 1994 for the San Diego Homeless. Office of Student Activities and Key College Opportunities Club are Collecting Sweaters for this worthy cause and we need your support. Please bring unwanted sweaters during the weeks of Sept. 26 through 30, 1994 to any one of the following locations:

Associated Students Office (COM 305)  
Associate Dean's Office (CRAVEN 5115)  
Career Center (CRAVEN 4201)  
Health Services (CRAVEN 1304)  
Library, Third Floor  
Student Activities (COM 203)  
University Store

For more information, please call 752-4970.

### CAFES LITERARIOS

Informal discussions about books in Spanish and books in English about Hispanics/Latinos for children and adolescents. Please bring book(s) to share and discuss. Refreshments will be served. The Cafes will take place from 4 to 5 PM on Thursdays: Sept. 29 and Oct. 27. Dr. Isabel Schon, Director. For information, call 752-4070.

### RAGGLE TAGGLE

A performance of instrumental and vocal traditional folk music and dance from the British Isles. Monday, Oct. 3, Noon, ACD 102.

### LECTURE

Friday, Oct. 7, 7PM, ACD 102. Friends of the Library Speaker Series, "Jump Starting After the Earthquake." Dr. Sue Curzon, Vice Provost of Information and Technology at CSU Northridge, will present slides and a lecture on the Northridge earthquake, focusing on the Library.

### inSITE 94

inSite 94, a binational exhibition of installation and site-specific art featuring 74 installations at 37 venues throughout the San Diego and Tijuana. The international exhibition will be centered around three "hubs": downtown San Diego, downtown Tijuana, and Balboa Park. The exhibit will run through October. For information and tickets, call 283-1303.

### CALIFORNIA ARTS MUSEUM TO OPEN

California Center for the Arts Museum will unleash its first season of exhibitions with **Wildlife**, revealing the animal world through the eyes of 37 contemporary artists. Museum Dedication Celebration is Sunday, Sept. 25, 5-7 PM. The evening's events include Dennis Oppenheim lighting his installation *Digestion: Gypsum Gypsies*, and a talk by William Wegman. Tickets: \$20. For tickets, call 738-4100.

### UP WITH PEOPLE

An international cast will be performing "Up With People" on Saturday, Sept. 24th at 8 PM in Vista's Moonlight Amphitheatre. Tickets are \$15 for reserved seating and \$10 for lawn seating. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Vista. In addition, The cast will be interviewing for future cast members during their visit. If you are 17-25, single, and in good health ... don't miss out on this opportunity. For information, call 758-7557.



# Diverse Array of Counseling & Psychological Services Available

Does it ever seem to you that a student's life is, well, stressful? Good classwork requires hard long hours, dealing with the inevitable frustrations of not having time or not getting the material easily sometimes. For many of our students, classes are not the be-all and end-all of their lives: many have part- or even full-time jobs; many have families or are developing important intimate relationships...the ongoing demands of their lives is compounded by the roller coaster demands of the academic world of mid-terms and papers.

Students' lives are also full of resources and support. For some, these include the friends in the study group that remind each other that the last lecture was pretty incomprehensible. For some it's spouses, lovers, children, parents, ministers...the parade of those in life who provide an anchor or a reminder of what really

matters. These resources can even be memories of wisdom somehow handed down from somewhere, that helps get us through the tough moments.

At some of the hardest times, we may feel like we've tried all the usual resources to no avail, or the stressor is something that we need to talk about right here and now. We'd like to suggest that you consider dropping by Counseling & Psychological Services, located in 5115 Craven Hall. This office, while small, offers a variety of services aimed at helping students who find themselves temporarily looking for a way out of (or through, or around) life's inevitable rough spots...*there is no charge for these services* which include:

**Individual brief counseling** for personal, academic, or interpersonal matters of concern. We try to focus on the most immediate issues, sorting through them,

figuring out what can and cannot be done, exploring more effective ways to look at the situations, perhaps supportively encouraging some new behaviors. We often find that helping with one issue often has a helpful "ripple" effect in other areas of life.

Students who are having difficulties with "significant others," such as boy/girlfriends, spouses, or children may involve these important people in the brief counseling.

All counseling work involves a confidential relationship with a professional—a safe place right here on campus to pause, catch a breath, gain perspective and encouragement.

**Support groups** are sponsored by Counseling & Psych Services, but are not professionally led. These are groups "by students, for students," and aim to provide mutual aid by sharing concerns and experiences, brainstorming solutions, lending an ear. At the present time, two such groups are "up and running":

There is a **Recovery Group** which meets at 405 Academic Hall every Thursday, 11-12. The focus is support for any student who is in recovery and who feels s/he could benefit from talking with others "in the same boat" (or GIVE support TO others...)

There is also a group for students who want to discuss the joys and travails of **Parenting** with other student-parents. These often focus on dealing with juggling schedules, children's behavior, and similar issues. The Parenting group meets every Tuesday, 3-4 p.m., in 115 Academic Hall.

**Workshops** are regularly offered on a variety of topics of interest to students. These are given Tuesdays, 5-6 p.m. and Wednesdays, 3-4 p.m. in Commons 207. A schedule of topics is available at 5115 Craven Hall. Upcoming ones are:

Improving Your Assertion Skills (without becoming obnoxious). Today, Wednesday, Sept. 21, 3-4 p.m. Overcoming Depression (Part I of a two-part series) Tuesday, Sept. 27, 5-6 p.m. Com-

municating Better with the Other People in your Life Wednesday, Sept. 28, 3-4 p.m.

**Self-help (that is, Helpful) Materials** are on display and on hand. These include pamphlets and brochures on a very large array of topics. There are also directories to local support groups and counselors in private practice in the North County area.

It is the philosophy of Counseling & Psych Services that this office should operate close to students' lives, which means we have special interest and concern about the problems and challenges and rewards of being a University student. We try to be as available, comfortable, and accessible as possible, and are always interested in suggestions from students about how to increase the ways we can be of assistance to the CSUSM community. For appointments or additional information about Counseling & Psychological Services, call Fritz Kreisler at 752-4910, or just drop by and look around!

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR RENT

FRESHLY RENOVATED, landscaped 2/2 condo-apt. 1 mile from CSUSM. Quite. Great views. Private, gated, pool/spa. \$625/mo. Town Center 591-0300.

### FOR SALE

FURNITURE: Sofa, beige/rust, light oak 3-section work station, oak entertainment center, light oak sofa table, electric typewriter, Sylvania TV, telephone, dishes cookware, glasses. 487-6365.

GEMEINHARDT FLUTE. Solid Silver Head. French Model. In line G. B Foot. Open hole, collegic, with case. \$250 Or best offer. 599-0690

'76 TOYOTA CELICA, needs work. \$900, or make offer. 723-0519.

### HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY, with experience needed for busy law office. Send resume to 365 S. Rancho Santa Fe Rd., Suite 300, San Marcos, CA 92069, Attention: Clay.

### SERVICES

\$\$\$ COLLEGE \$\$\$  
Need money for college you don't have to pay back? SCHOLARSHIPS-R-US can help. Call Now! 1-800-71-Study, Ext. 9 (24 hrs.).

SICK Macintosh Mouse? Call THE MOUSE DOCTOR. 972-8569.

ADVERTISE  
IN  
THE PRIDE

### FREE CLASSIFIEDS

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

### REGULAR CLASSIFIEDS

25 words or less—\$10. Each additional word, 50 cents. ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PREPAID.

— Drop off Classifieds at THE PRIDE office in ACD 208.

— Mail Classifieds to THE PRIDE, CSUSM Student Newspaper, San Marcos, CA 92096-0001

— Email Classifieds to Student Newspaper

For additional info, call 752-4998.

### DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Rates for standard size ads:

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

Discounts given for pre-payment and multiple insertions.  
Alumni Assn. members receive add'l discounts

Deadline for next issue: SEPT. 29

For more information, contact Mary at 619.752.4998

### NO GIMMICKS EXTRA INCOME NOW!

ENVELOPE STUFFING — \$600 - \$800 every week  
Free Details: SASE to  
International Inc.  
1375 Coney Island Ave.  
Brooklyn, New York 11230



## REDUCE

## REUSE

## RECYCLE





# Prices Slashed. Now From The Low \$100,000's MUST SELL Remaining Townhomes!

AS LOW AS  
**\$586**  
PER MO. P&I

## Lender's Foreclosure

### WHAT WILL IT TAKE to sell you a townhome? We'll do anything within reason!

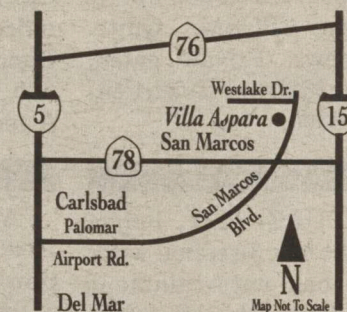
Prices have been slashed for quick sale on Villa Aspara townhomes, and that's great news for you.

Villa Aspara offers two- and three-bedroom homes sized from 1,009 to 1,415 square feet with outstanding features including radius corners, woodburning fireplaces and attached 2-car garages with automatic openers. This gated community has a pool, spa and tot lot, and is close to freeways and shopping. But hurry, at this price, Villa Aspara won't last.

412 West San Marcos Blvd.,  
San Marcos, CA 92069  
Phone: (619) 591-9624  
Open daily 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
No Mello Roos

#### FHA Low Down/VA - No Down

With a typical sales price of \$119,900; 5% down; and a first trust deed of \$113,900; principal and interest payments of \$586; taxes of \$124; MI of \$66; HOA fee of \$140, the total monthly payment would be \$916. 4.625 interest rate, 8.802 annual percentage rate. Loan based on a 6 mo. Libor ARM.



*Villa Aspara*  
T O W N H O M E S