The Pride

Proposition 187: Will it ‘Save Our State’ or ‘Sink Our State?’

Story and photos by Roman S. Koenig

The weather was hot and so were the words, as four community activists debated the impact of Proposition 187, known as the “Save Our State” initiative, last week on campus.

The informational forum was presented Sept. 27 in front of the Commons building by Cal State San Marcos’ Association of Latin American Students, the Associated Students and the Political Science Association.

The main subject of discussion was how the initiative would affect the economy and population of California. The initiative calls for barring illegal immigrants from receiving social services such as education and medical care, except in emergency cases. Assemblywoman Denise Moreno Ducheny (D-Chula Vista) and Augie Bareño, Southwestern Community College trustee, argued against proposition 187.

‘This state is becoming more and more diverse, and that’s something some people are going to have a hard time getting used to.’ Denise Ducheny, arguing against Prop. 187

‘We cannot turn our state over to these people (initiative supporters) who will bankrupt the hell out of us.’ Augie Bareño, arguing against Prop. 187

‘Do I give the money to an illegal who wants a child and for us to pay for it? This is a game. Some people win. Some people lose.’ Jesse Laguna, arguing for Prop. 187

“All we’re suggesting is that people bring a birth certificate or immigration document when enrolling their children,” Dr. Peter Nuñez, arguing for Prop. 187

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Pepper spray easier to get in California thanks to legislation

Although crime in general is down, violent crime is on the increase. Rape on university campuses is relatively remote, and still in an early stage of development, there are many areas between classrooms and parking lots that leave students vulnerable to assault. Though an admirable precaution, the emergency callboxes placed at intervals in parking lots can only work if a victim is close enough to activate one. No such callboxes exist in the middle of the parking lots.

In response to the perceived danger of attack, many university students and staff are arming themselves with an array of chemical defensive weapons, including tear gas, mace, and the newest offering, OC Pepper Spray. These weapons are legal in California, but only under strict guidelines.

Ignorance of these guidelines can land a person in jail. In Arizona, one can legally purchase a vast array of chemical defensive weapons that are illegal in California, including tear gas, mace, and the newest offering, OC Pepper Spray. These weapons are legal in California, but only under strict guidelines.

What does it take to legally carry a chemical defensive weapon? Several avenues exist, but the easiest is the "point and fire" approach. Point of sale licensing requires a purchaser to watch a 30-minute video detailing the use and regulations of chemical weapons. Also required is a test-fire of an inert version of a tear gas unit to familiarize the purchaser with the characteristics of the chemical.

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Bareno discussed American society's ability to welcome immigrants and accept the change they bring.

"The very virtue of our country provides us with the stamina to meet that challenge," he said. His attitude towards those supporting "Save Our State" was different, however. He raised concerns over how much implementing Proposition 187 would cost.

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Both Ducheny and Bareno cited the possible loss of $15 million in federal aid because of what Proposition 187 stipulates.

Proponents Dr. Peter Nuñez and Jesse Laguna said that Proposition 187 would save California money by preventing illegal immigrants from using public services.

"Do I give the money to an illegal who wants a child and for us to pay for it?" Laguna, a member of the Border Solution Task Force, asked. "This is a game. Some people win. Some people lose."

Ducheny was concerned with the place education would take if the initiative were passed.

"This initiative is really overbroad," she explained. "What you're setting up is a different job for schools, and you're taking a lot away from them."

Do you want to get in California thanks to legislation
**What's News**

*Get wealthy at university seminar*

How can you minimize taxes and increase your spendable income? How can you maximize your assets? These and other topics will be discussed at Cal State San Marcos' Wealth Preservation Seminar, to be held on tomorrow (Oct. 6) from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the University Commons, room 206. The free seminar provides information on a variety of year-end tax planning techniques.

The seminar is being presented by the university's Planned Giving Committee, a group of professionals from the financial community whose goal is to increase public awareness of the benefits of charitable giving and estate planning techniques. Comprised of estate advisors, certified public accountants, insurance brokers, trust officers, financial planners and investment brokers, the committee assists the university in creating resources for its future growth and development.

The speakers will be: Michael Dunlap, certified public accountant with Dunlap, Klingemann & Assoec; Colin Fort, vice president of First American Trust Company; Patricia Venuti, a special agent with Northwestern Mutual Life; Greg Voisen, an insurance investment broker with North County Financial Associates; and Diane Ward, attorney-at-law, Walters and Ward.

CSUSM's Wealth Preservation Seminar is free and open to the public. Seating is limited, however. Call Jane Lynch at 752-4406 for information or to make reservations.

*Additional telephone prefix coming*

An agreement with Pacific Bell will provide Cal State San Marcos with a new telephone prefix of 750 in January 1995. The agreement will give the university access to all 10,000 numbers in the 750 prefix, which will allow for flexibility as growth continues over the years.

Current campus telephone numbers will remain the same. Pacific Bell will be providing referrals for eight months for a limited number of key telephone numbers. All other numbers will be referred to the main campus 752-4000 number. Callers will be transferred by campus operators to the requested extension.

Information concerning the new telephone service will continually be disseminated to the campus community.

*One Deer new TRIO asst. director*

Calvin One Deer Gavin has accepted the position of assistant director of TRIO Programs at Cal State San Marcos. He will be providing leadership to both Upward Bound and Student Support Services.

One Deer has wide experience in university program development and campus life. He is known for his speaking and training on multicultural and motivational leadership issues. His office is located in Craven Hall, room 1260. He can be reached at 752-4014.

*Campus invited to presentations*

The campus community is invited to attend the formal presentations of national Greek social/service organizations being considered for recognition at Cal State San Marcos. Presentations run Oct. 10-18 in ACD-102. Sigma Phi Epsilon kicks off the series at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 10. Call Sandy Punch at 752-4000 for dates and times of other organizations' presentations.

*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.
Women to WOW 'em Oct. 17

This year a reception featuring the new dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Francine Martinez, will be held Oct. 19 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in Commons room 206. All students, staff and faculty are invited. "There will be many choices for the week, so whatever your professional, educational or personal goals, interests and needs, you will find the information you are seeking in the many programs offered," said Lee Jarnagin, coordinator of the week's events. The programs run throughout the day and into the evening. For further information call the Office of the Associate Dean of Students at 752-4935.

Plus more...

The Blade-Citizen is sponsoring a one day expo for and about women Oct. 18. The event will feature exhibit booths and a marketplace, mini breakout seminars, educational-oriented services expo, as well as speakers, a luncheon, and a fashion show. Call 433-7333, ext. 234 for information and ticket reservations.

Career workshops continue

—The Career Center continues its series of seminars for students this month.

• Resume Writing — Today (Oct. 5), 9 to 10 a.m.; Oct. 7, 9 to 10 a.m.

• Job Search Strategies — Today (Oct. 5), 10 to 11 a.m.; Oct. 7, 10 to 11 a.m.; Oct. 8, 10 to 11 a.m.

• Effective Interviewing — Today (Oct. 5), 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Oct. 7, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Oct. 13, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

—Students interested in graduate school can attend the Graduate and Professional School Workshop and Panel Presentation, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 14. The event will be held in ACD-102.

—Career Fair Fall '94 is slated for Oct. 27 at the Founders Plaza. Those interested in business, government or social service can meet people involved in those fields from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The graduate and professional school fair is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m.

—Call 752-4900 for additional information on these offerings.

WOMEN'S OPPORTUNITY WEEK

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Some things you should know...

Did you know that...
- The Student Aid Commission is in great jeopardy of being shut down by the Federal Department of Education for alleged mismanagement of funds. If this occurs, the loan records would have to be transferred which will seriously delay student receipt of loan money.
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...AB2113 (Solis) TRUSTEE REFORM was just vetoed by Governor Wilson? This bill would have restructured the CSU Board of Trustee’s by reducing the total number of members from 34 to 20 and the way in which appointments are made. It would have removed the chancellor as an ex-officio member and added one more student representative.

Make a date with history

The Argonaut Society, a history club for all majors, has set its next meeting for 3 p.m. Oct. 13 in ACD-113.

Sandy Punch of the Career Center will discuss what a person can do with a history degree.

People in the News

Four professors are on leave

Carolyn R. Mahoney, founding faculty and professor of mathematics, will work at the National Science Foundation (NSF) through an Intergovernmental Personnel Act agreement. Mahoney will serve as a program director for the Statewide Systemic Initiatives Program. She will work closely with the office head in the day-to-day management of the office and will be responsible for the research proposals submitted to NSF.

Patty Seleski, assistant professor of history, received a 10-month residential fellowship from the Newberry Library of Chicago and the National Endowment for the Humanities starting in September. Seleski will continue her study of English laboring women, popular culture and domestic service in the 18th century.
Do as I say not as I drink

If you happened to be on campus the evening of Sept. 5, a reception was going on in Founders Plaza in honor of the university’s fifth anniversary. The celebration included the founders of the university, faculty members, university staff and their guests. There were a few students and A.S. officers who also attended the festivities. All in all, it was a lovely celebration with guests enjoying food treats and drinking glasses of wine.

Wine, you say? Alcohol on campus? Wasn’t it only last fall that Sigma Phi Delta, Kappa Chi Omega, Teke and Phi Delta Delta requested to host a Halloween party—in the Dome, but were denied a permit because they wanted to serve beer and wine at the party? The InterClub Council (ICC) denied permission for the Greeks to have their party and stating they would not support any activity where alcohol is served. The university went along with their decision. The question that comes to mind, is, “Who does the campus alcohol policy apply to?” The official alcohol policy does permit alcohol provided your group obtains the necessary approval and complies with campus regulations relating to the serving of alcohol.

Let’s get this straight. It’s alright for faculty or staff to host a party on campus and serve alcohol. Yet students and student organizations are held to a different standard, a “no alcohol” policy when it comes to on-campus activities. The message the university is sending is that there are two sets of rules: one for faculty and staff, one for students and student organizations.

The Pride believes this kind of double standard should be abolished. If the CSUSM community is to live up to its “no alcohol” policy, then administrators, faculty and staff should be held to this standard as well. If the administration feels they are entitled to have their alcohol parties, then properly authorized and supervised student organizations should also be permitted to host events where alcohol is served. It is easier, however, for those who sit in ivory towers to make rules—“Do as we say, not as we do”—than it is to live by principles.

The world needs kindness

Have you ever noticed how people love to complain? Just go anywhere like a coffee house and the discussion of the declining state of the world is bound to come up. This negative attitude is highly contagious. The time that we spend in this state of hopelessness could be utilized in a positive way.

I always felt that my small contribution wouldn’t even make a difference, so why bother. This mentality is not only wrong but probably felt among the majority. Two years ago my life was feeling a bit empty. Amidst my despair I decided to volunteer for Meals On Wheels and now I am proud to say that I am contributing for the good of society. Every time I go on a delivery I meet interesting elderly people who truly appreciate my participation in MOW.

My experience with Meals On Wheels has been such a small commitment, requiring only about four hours a month, that I felt that I could do more. I decided to join Circle K, a college-level division of the Kiwanis Club. Since my decision last year, I have been exposed to many of the charitable services the club is involved in.

My personal favorite is helping at the soup kitchen in Vista on Thursday evenings. I was apprehensive in the beginning but that dissipated after my initial visit. I was surprised at the cologne of people. Many of them were articulate and educated. There seemed to be a subculture, with rules to follow, amongst the members. I was also surprised that everyone seemed to know one another. My visit to the soup kitchen was an intense awakening that put my life and priorities into perspective.

If you haven’t gotten the message, I am trying to persuade some of you to join Circle K. Why not contribute to the solution of the problem rather than just complain and never do anything about it. If everyone contributed just one hour a week imagine how much better the world would be. There are not huge commitments to being a member of Circle K. You can commit as little or as much as you would like. There are two meetings this month available at two different time slots—2 p.m. Oct. 13 in ACD 408 and 4:15 p.m. Oct. 17 in ACD 407. Please think about what I have said and come to one of the Circle K meetings. It will make you feel really good about yourself while being exposed to new faces and experiences.

Amy J. Cubbison
Student
Sept. 26
justments in building plans.

Cal State San Marcos is not the only campus faced with the need for additional classroom space. It is not popular to look at many of the practical solutions to such shortages. Temporary modular buildings, leased with option to buy, is a common answer. But don’t count on this as a temporary fix. At Cal State Fresno, temporary buildings have been in use for over a quarter of a century.

Nor is it popular to consider other short-run alternatives such as longer classroom hours, more night classes, larger class sizes, cancelled courses less well-attended, fewer labs, alternate-year course offerings, doubling up use of office space, off-campus use of facilities, curtailed campus growth.

As we look out upon the broad sweep of empty campus space before us and contemplate the dilemma it presents, we ask, “Is there a lesson to be learned by what we see?” Below us we look upon the bulldozers hard at work. We lift our eyes and see the new San Marcos Town Center in the distance. Ironically, Cal State San Marcos was a key element in the making of that sight. The town center required a lot of groundwork. But then the buildings went up, the city hall, community center, library, theater and shops — and many already occupied. How did all of this come about?

The lesson we learn from this comes from a very simple, common-sense quotation: “Suppose one of you wants to build a tower. Will he not first sit down and estimate the cost to see if he has enough money to complete it? For if he lays the foundation and is not able to finish it, everyone who sees it will ridicule him, saying, ‘This fellow began to build and was not able to finish.’”

This quote, with its deep insight, is not from a text in financial management or real estate principles. It is 1,960 years old and comes directly from the Bible, known as The Word of Truth (Luke 14:28-30).

Irving F. Davis, PhD.

Professor Emeritus, Cal State Fresno

Sept. 28

Davis serves as a volunteer professor advisor of students in the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Cal State San Marcos chapter.

Students work hard

Editor:

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Two of the most popular bundles on campus this year.

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Volleyball Showdown

The Silver Shield of CSUSM will be hosting its first annual "Volleyball Showdown" on Saturday, October 1st, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Competition is open to two-person teams with two separate tracks (all male and coed/all female). Prizes will be awarded, and all proceeds received from the entrance fee ($20.00 per team) will be donated to St. Clare's Home of Escondido for battered/homeless women.

If you are interested in participating, watch for one of our fliers on campus or contact our president, Rick Hernandez, at (619) 967-6523. Come support a good cause as well as your campus!

Softball Tournament

Ok folks, just when you thought baseball season was over—we'll just continue the hype with another Softball Tourney!!

What? CSUSM's 2nd Annual Softball Tournament
Where? Bradley Park
Corner of Rancho Santa Fe & Linda Vista Drive
When? Saturday, October 15, 1994
Time: 9:00 AM

All four playing fields have been reserved! This year's event promises to be bigger and better than the first! We anticipate between 100 - 150 participants.

Last year Public Safety (the heat) beat Steve Weiner's (the Weiners) team in the final double elimination round. There is a trophy on display in Public Safety which will go to the "new" winning team this year! Six teams participated in last year's event, y que? (private joke!)

This will be round robin double elimination. Three pitch to your own team. Now the cost: $45 per team ($3 per player); 15 player maximum per team; 10 players on field at a time. Players must be 18 yrs & older. The fourth field will be reserved for the younger folks if there are enough of them to form a couple of teams. We'll have an adult to coordinate them (if an adult can!). Money must be turned in by October 7th to Delma Gomez, Human Resources. Kids play free.

Bring your own food. Some of the student organizations (clubs) may sell food as well! Bring your kids, family and friends! Contact the following folks to form your teams by e-mail:

- Bobby Rivera, Public Safety (they already have a team!)
- Deborah Coronado & Delma Gomez for staff
- Jerry Gonzalez & John Copeland for faculty
- Associated Students to form student teams
- Teams start forming fast! Also, please bring your own gloves, bats, and any extras you may have! If I left anything out, you'll be hearing from me again.

Disclaimer: This is not a University sponsored event - simply a whole lot of folks who want to get together for a day of fun!

Volunteers Needed

Student Volunteers are needed to participate in the San Marcos Community Health Fair on Oct. 22. Also, students are invited to serve on the Drug and Alcohol Prevention Forum Planning Committee. For these and other volunteer opportunities, please contact Susan Mendes at Student Health Services, 752-4915.
CSUSM Health Fair to become annual event

The first CSUSM Health and Fitness Fair was held on Wednesday, Sept. 21 in Founders' Plaza amid sunshine, music, and balloons.

Over 40 community health agencies and businesses provided information and free health screenings to over four hundred students, faculty and staff members. Two dozen free prizes were awarded.

Sponsored by Student Health Services, the event was very well received. As one student commented, "There was something for everyone."

Other comments included, "awesome" and "really interesting" and "the best event we've had on campus to date."

Due to the success of the event and the high level of student participation, this will become an annual event on campus each fall.

Students who have questions or need follow-up on health screenings may schedule an appointment at Student Health Services by calling 752-4915. The Student Health Center is located on the first floor of Craven Hall, and office hours are Monday - Friday 8 AM to 5 PM.

A.S. UPCOMING ELECTIONS

The Associated Students of California State University, San Marcos will hold its next election for Student Council Representative and Approval of A.S. By-Laws on OCTOBER 17, Monday and OCTOBER 18, Tuesday. The election will take place on campus, and polls, located on the Founder’s Plaza will be open from 8 AM to 7 PM on both election days.

Students interested in applying for representative positions should pick up and drop off an application at the Office of Student Activities (Commons 203) as soon as possible. To be eligible undergraduates must be enrolled in a minimum of 6 units and graduate students in 3 units. The following seats are available:

- College of Education/Post Bacclaureate Representative at Large (two)
- Undergraduate Representative at Large

Applications submittal deadline date is October 7, 1994. Forums will be held the week of October 10. Election results will be announced in the paper on November 2. For further information, please contact the Office of Student Activities at 752-4970. Good luck to all applicants!

ALL STUDENTS MUST HAVE A STUDENT I.D. TO APPLY AND VOTE
CSUSM will host an exhibit by artist Anne Mudge, with the participation of CSUSM students, as part of inSITE94. Titled “Heir Loom,” Mudge’s installation is a site-specific work which provides a context for experiencing a sense of continuity with San Marcos’ past. The outline of 20 bodies will be excavated in each of the library courtyard’s grassy squares. Charred remains of plants found at the site will fill the outlines and a filament will connect the body outlines to a sky grid suspended above the courtyard.

In addition to CSUSM, inSITE94 exhibit locations in North County include Palomar College, MiraCosta College, and the California Center for the Arts, Escondido. Other exhibits are located in downtown San Diego, Balboa Park, and Tijuana. Deborah Small, Program Director for CSUSM’s Visual and Performing Arts, will have an inSITE94 exhibit at the Timkin Museum in Balboa Park.

Mudge’s exhibit may be viewed at the CSUSM’s library courtyard Sept. 27- Oct. 30.

For more information contact Deborah Small 752-4151 or Anne Mudge 990-5282.

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### After the earthquake

As part of its Arts & Lecture Series, CSUSM's Friends of the Library are sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Susan C. Curzon on "Jump Starting After the Earthquake." The lecture is Oct. 7 at 7PM in ACD 102 on the CSUSM campus.

Dr. Curzon will present slides and a lecture on the Northridge earthquake, focusing on the library. As Vice-Provost of Information & Technology Resources at California State University, Northridge, Dr. Curzon will discuss the challenge of providing services after the devastating January earthquake.

### Inter-Tribal bird singers

As part of its Arts & Lecture Series, CSUSM is sponsoring a performance by the Inter-Tribal Bird Singers on Oct. 19 at noon, ACD 102.

Some of the oldest music in America, Bird Songs are a unique body of music indigenous to southern California and western Arizona. No tribe claims authorship of the songs. Due to the widespread use of the songs by so many tribes across varied geography, it is thought that the songs are remnants of the ancient groups who were in California from the time of the Ice Age. Exact dates cannot be established but it is possible that this music comes from traditions as far back as 25,000 years.

### Chinese photo exhibit

*In Search of Gold Mountain: a Photographic History of the Chinese in San Diego* will be on display Oct. 7-Nov. 4 in the CSUSM Library. The exhibit was designed and constructed by Murray K. Lee, a member of the Board of Directors of the Chinese Historical Society of San Diego.

The exhibit traces the origins of the early San Diego Chinese. It describes when and how they arrived and their early work experiences. Also shown are organizations and social activities, Chinatown, and the anti-Chinese movement. Recent arrivals are illustrated with photos and biographical sketches surrounding a map of their areas of origin in China and Southeast Asia. A group of panels shows contemporary activities, accomplishments, and the results of a successful acculturation process.

A reception will mark the opening of Gold Mountain on Oct. 7 from 3-4:30 PM in the CSUSM Library. Both the exhibit and the reception are free and open to the public. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours: Mon.-Thur., 8 AM-9 PM; Fri., 8 AM-4:30 PM; and Sat., 10AM-4 PM.

### Festival string quartet at CSUSM

As part of its Arts & Lecture Series, CSUSM is sponsoring a concert by the Festival String Quartet on Oct. 11, at noon, in ACD 102. The quartet will perform the music of Beethoven, Mozart, Haydn, and Ives.

The Festival String Quartet was founded in 1971 as the Festival String Trio by first violinist, Mary Karo. Other members are Judy Hendershott, second violinist; Mary Gerard, violist; and Jenny Holson, cellist. All are experienced musicians who have played with the San Diego Symphony, the San Diego Opera, the San Diego Chamber Orchestra, and the California Ballet Orchestra. The concert is free and open to the public. Call 752-44366 for additional information.

**Ticket Information**

Tickets may be purchased at the University Store during normal business hours or by phone (752-4730). Tickets can also be purchased at the door prior to the event, unless the performance is sold out. Ticket Prices-$3 CSUSM students, senior citizens, $5 General Admissions. Children under 12 free.

### Recycling Program Survey Results

Prior to the end of last academic year, the Solid Waste Reduction Planning Committee distributed a survey to the entire campus community. The purpose of the survey was to evaluate the initial recycling program and to make improvements where necessary. The results are as follows:

- 96% recycle on campus;
- 93% recycle at home;
- 90% knew what items CSUSM is recycling;
- 80% were aware of the campus recycling program through observance of recycling containers, brochures and articles in The Pride;
- 76% felt there were enough recycling containers on campus;
- 70% felt there should be recycling containers in the parking lots;
- 62% said the CSUSM program made them more aware of and changed recycling habits; and
- 78% found CSUSM's recycling program effective.

Of 3,000 surveys distributed, 296 responded. Thanks to all who took a few minutes of time to complete and return the survey.

Questions or comments regarding the recycling program should be directed to Support Services, 752-4520.

CSUSM is dedicated to working together to make a difference. We are committed to improving the environment and preserving our natural resources.

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