

The Federal Financial Aid Deadline Is Approaching

By JEANNE RAUPP SAPP
Pride Staff Writer

With college costs and fees increasing every semester, many students are looking for ways to subsidize their education costs. For several years, the U.S. Department of Education (DOE) and the State of California have made financial aid available through a program called the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). The deadline for applying for student aid for the 2003/2004 academic year is March 3.

Anyone with a high school diploma or General Education Development (GED) certificate is eligible to apply for need-based student aid. The DOE web site lists all the documents that an applicant must submit as part of the process, including a social security number, a driver's license (if any), tax returns, and bank statements.

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IRA Fee Voter Information

By CHRIS MARTIN
Arts Editor

The Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) Fee, which has been in place at CSUSM since the fall of 1991, is a mandatory fee that is paid by the students as part of their tuition, which lends financial aid for campus life activities. The Student Fee Advisory Committee (SFAC) has prepared a referendum that proposes an increase in IRA fees. Cal State San Marcos students will have the opportunity to cast their vote on the referendum during the week of March 17-20.

The California State School System Executive Order 429 states, "The Instructionally Related Activities Fee was established to provide support for the essential educational experiences and activities that aid and supplement the fun-

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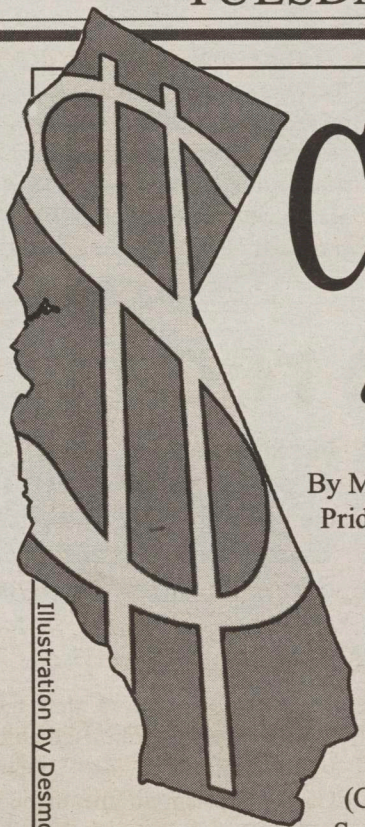


Illustration by Desmond Barca / The Pride

California is in the Red

and CSUSM Is Paying For It

By MEG EPPEL
Pride Staff Writer

Over the weekend of Feb. 8-9, the California Faculty Association (CFA) met in Sacramento in order to determine how the CSU system will be affected by California's current budget cuts. During the meeting, the CFA produced a nine-page research report on the status of the CSU system within the new California budget.

The CFA represents tenure-track faculty, lecturers, librarians and counselors within the CSU system. According to their website, the CFA serves as a representative for these groups, and some of its goals are to maintain affordable and quality education, to protect the CSU in California legislature, and to advance academic freedom.

The report released by the CFA explains in greater detail how the budget deficits will affect the CSU

system, including CSUSM. The CSU budget will suffer a reduction of \$260.7 million overall for the 2003/04 year; this is in addition to the one-time \$43 million reduction during this academic year. This kind of drastic budget reduction was last seen in 1992/1993, however the 1992/1993 budget did not include the increase in enrollment and benefit costs that are an issue in this current situation.

The CFA report states that there are three major areas which will be most affected by the decrease in funds. The first is the \$53.4 million that will be taken by changing the student-to-faculty ratio, and increasing the ratio from 18.9 students for every professor to 19.9 students for every professor. By increasing this ratio, the CFA believes that students will receive less individual attention from their instructors. It is also possible that there will be a loss of 850 faculty positions. The report explains that the loss of faculty positions could be the result of a decrease in the hiring of new instructors, not necessarily laying off existing faculty.

The CFA's second concern is a

\$142.8 million decrease that may target administration costs. While the cuts would be evenly distributed across each campus throughout the CSU system, they could jeopardize the CSU mission to maintain a high quality of education.

The third concern of the CFA is the \$53.2 million cut in student service funding. This would directly affect CSUSM's Arts and Lectures series. Other areas that would also be affected would be the cultural, social, and developmental programs offered at CSU schools.

Other cuts would include a \$58.1 million reduction in academic and institutional support, \$12.6 million in outreach funding and a \$2 million loss in bilingual teacher recruitment.

At the same time, Governor Gray Davis has provided an allotment of \$105.9 million to fund the 16,000 additional full-time students expected in 2003/2004 and \$45 million to account for the 8,000 unfunded over-enrollments of 2002/2003. Unfunded over-enrollments were students who enrolled again last fall, but who were not a part

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By JASON PADILLA
Opinion Editor

On Saturday morning, Feb. 22, around 2,000 men, women and children arrived at the downtown San Diego Concourse building for a day of free medical training. The event was the 12th annual Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) certification-training day, hosted by the San Diego and Imperial County chapters of the

CPR Saturday

San Diego And Imperial County Chapters Of The American Red Cross Provide Free CPR Certification

American Red Cross.

With over 100 instructors and an equal number of volunteers, the Concourse center was prepared for a long day of CPR and first aid training. The event, known to be one of the largest CPR certification conventions in the country, hoped for its largest turn out to date. In past years, crowds of over 1,000 people were common, but the 2,000 mark had yet to be broken. Sue Irely, Public Information Officer for the San Diego and Imperial County Red Cross said, "This may be the largest one day event in the country; we have never quite reached the 2,000 mark, but today I think we will."

Discovered by Drs. James Elam and Peter Safar, mouth-to-

mouth ventilation, also known as CPR, has been saving lives since the 1960's. CPR is commonly used to resuscitate victims of cardiac arrest. Irely explained that 75 percent of cardiac arrest cases happen at home, and, "If a person is unconscious without oxygenated blood, their chances of survival decrease 10 percent for every minute they do not receive CPR."

To receive the CPR certification, participants were required to complete various courses in first aid. Groups gathered with around 15 participants, and they walked around to different stations, where instructors coached their audiences on how to remain calm and to assess the situation. In addition to CPR, participants

also learned the Heimlich maneuver. The American Red Cross provided practice dummy torsos so people could benefit from hands on experience.

San Diego resident Peter Jenson commented, "Even though I am already certified, events like this are fantastic refresher courses to be prepared for unfortunate situations." Irely added, "Because there are over 2 million people in the country suffering from cardiopulmonary disease, knowing CPR is essential."

For more information or dates of future courses, contact a local chapter of the Red Cross, visit www.redcross.org or call 1-800-667-2968.

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damental mission of the institution."

The most prominent activities that the IRA Fee currently subsidizes at CSUSM are: The Arts and Lectures Series, The Pride Student Newspaper, Intercollegiate Athletics, the Annual Pow Wow, and the Intercultural Speaker Series. Other notable activities funded by the IRA Fee include Garabatos (Spanish Literary Magazine), Guelaguetzta

(Celebration of indigenous groups of Oaxaca) and the Women's Leadership Conference.

Students on every campus within the Cal State system have approved the IRA Fee. Since its inception twelve years ago, each student at CSUSM has been paying \$5 per semester. The current range of the fee is between \$4 and \$111 with a statewide CSU average of \$34.19 per student per academic semester. The SFAC has

a three-year plan to incrementally raise the fee to reach the system wide average. The SFAC argues that their proposal for smaller fee increases, over a longer period of time, will minimize the economic strain placed on students, in a period already plagued by inflated student fees.

If this referendum passes, the IRA Fee will increase to \$20 from the summer of 2003 until fall of 2004 where it will be increased to

\$25. Then an increase will not be seen until the fall of 2005 when it will raise to \$30. Fees will not again be increased until the fall of 2006 when it will reach maturation at \$35. If all the funds are not used within the academic year, the remainder will be rolled over into the following year.

To receive funding from IRA fees, organizations must undergo an annual proposal process. A committee, which is comprised mostly of students, decides how and to whom allocations will be provided. Proposals are judged

on a number of factors including the direct benefit to students, the breadth of opportunities to reach a wide array of student interests/needs, and the opportunity to build an instructional experience that is supported through relevant activities.

For questions concerning the IRA fee increase contact Francine Martinez, vice president of Student Affairs at francine@csusm.edu or to receive a copy of the referendum, stop by Craven Hall 5306.

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Approximately three to four weeks after submitting the required application and documents, the DOE will send a Student Aid Report to the student and to the colleges indicated by the student. This report tells the student approximately how much financial aid he or she can expect to receive, and how much their family will be expected to contribute. The amount that each student will receive is based upon a combination of factors, including financial need. Each college may have its own method for determining how much each student is entitled to under the program.

The application can be found at www.fafsa.ed.gov, and is available in English and Spanish. The web site directs applicants through the process. Any questions not answered on the web site can be directed to 1-800-4.FED-AID (1-800-433-3243) or 1-319-337-5665. Hearing impaired students may contact the TTY line at 1-800-730-8913.

For more information about financial aid and scholarships that are available through CSUSM, visit their web site at <http://www.csusm.edu/finaid>. Application forms are available in the Financial Aid and Scholarship Office. You may also request information by calling (760) 750-4850, or by e-mail at finaid@csusm.edu.

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of the expected number of returning students.

As previously reported by *The Pride* on Feb. 4, CSUSM Director of Communications Rick Moore addressed the \$45 million when he explained that this money is difficult to put back into the school, due to the uncertainty about the number of returning students every semester. This money is also to be used in order to offset the increase of the student-to-faculty ratio. The CFA hopes

that this will lessen the chance of a decrease in faculty.

Also discussed in the Feb. 4 article was the 25 percent fee increase approved for undergraduate students, coupled with a 20 percent fee increase for graduate students. This will result in a \$212.2 million increase in the budget, of which \$70.9 million will be devoted to the State University Grant program, with the remainder used to counteract the budget decreases. This

increase does not include the 10 percent increase seen for the spring 2003 semester. This means that CSUSM full-time students will be paying approximately \$1,235 in fees for the fall 2003 semester.

The report explains that the CFA agrees that if the CSU system continues to suffer reductions, it will be unable to provide high quality instruction and to maintain student access. The CFA plans to work with the California

State Student Association in order to develop guidelines for future student fee increases.

The Pride will continue its coverage on the state budget crisis, as well as how it affects CSUSM, as information becomes available.

[To find more information on the CFA's finding, visit the CFA website at www.calfac.org]

Cal State University San Marcos University Police: On the Rise and In Demand!

By JULIE MYRES
Pride Staff Writer

Cal State San Marcos has its own police department, which patrols the campus and has concurrent jurisdiction with the San Marcos Police Department within a one-mile perimeter around the campus. Their patrolling services are 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and have been in the service of CSUSM for approximately 10 years.

However, many CSUSM students do not know about the existence of this department. Such is the case of Miranda Romero. Romero, a junior sociology major, was not aware of the CSUSM University Police and commented, "I feel safer knowing that we have police officers on campus. This is especially important for students who have classes at night!"

The officers that students often see driving through campus, walking the hallways, and keeping the peace are not security guards, but sworn police officers who are part of a state police agency, which serves as the California State University (CSU) campus police. There are 22 campuses within the CSU system that have their own established University Police Departments and sworn law enforcement officers.

What do the University Police do?

Cal State University San Marcos police patrol the campus and immediate proximity to make sure that it is safe for students, faculty, and community members. Chief of Police Tom Schultheis commented, "I would like the students to know that we have a very professional and diverse police department. Our

mission is to provide a safe academic learning environment."

The department offers a free seminar for women and children called Rape Aggression Defense (RAD). RAD training is offered at different times throughout the year; the schedule and location for upcoming classes can be found on the CSUSM University Police website. Executive director of RAD, Larry Nadeau, lists the purpose of RAD on its website as being "To develop and enhance the options of self defense, so they may become viable considerations to the woman who is attacked."

The university police also offer services known as Crime Alert and SafetyShare, which according to their website, "is intended to educate the campus community in personal crime prevention strategies to reduce the likelihood of crime on and off

campus."

Other duties of the university police include an escort service for students walking to and from their cars, the enforcement of the speed limit and other proper driving practices, writing tickets for illegally parked vehicles in red zones, unauthorized zones, and hazardous situations, and assisting San Marcos law enforcement agencies in patrolling and enforcing the law in the surrounding areas around campus property.

Campus police officers are not responsible for handing out the parking tickets that many students receive for parking without a valid permit, or parking in lots after posted permitted hours. The CSUSM Parking Services division manages these particular monitoring services.

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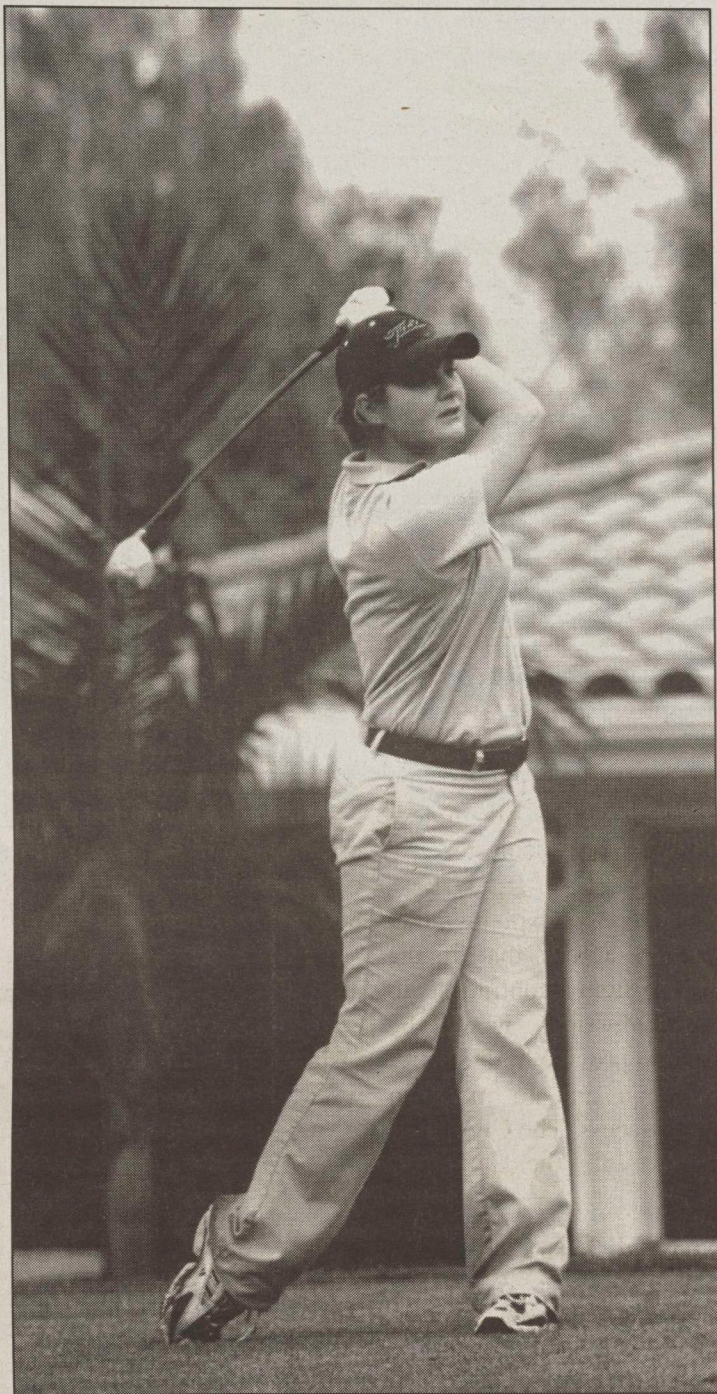
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Lady Cougars Finish 12th at Lady Aztec Invite



By MARY SCHIEFELBEIN
Pride Staff Writer

The CSUSM women's golf team opened their spring season by finishing in 12th place with a score of 670 (334-336) in the Lady Aztec Spring Invitational, hosted by San Diego State University. The two-day tournament, which started on February 17, 2003 at the Lake San Marcos Country Club, consisted of 15 teams competing on the on the 5, 885 yard par 72 course.

This particular tournament was held in a "shot-gun" format. Instead of having different tee times to begin their game, these golfers were assigned different holes to start at, enabling the competing teams to begin swinging simultaneously at the signal of an actual shotgun.

After the opening day of the tournament, the lady Cougar golfers placed 13th with junior Erin Thys leading the way with a score of 83 a (43-40), senior Jennifer Tunzi equaled her teammate's score of 83 (41-42). Creeping close behind was sophomore Stephanie Goss who shot 84 (42-42) along with senior Robin Shaft's 84 (41-43). Merely two strokes behind her was junior Stephanie Seguro, who shot a score of 85 (43-42).

When commenting on the challenges of the course, Seguro explained, "Lake San Marcos [Country Club] is a very difficult course in many ways. The greens for the tournament were very unforgiving and the pin placements were very difficult... as for the overall conditions it was very wet and mushy out there due to the rain, so many times the girls and I had to get relief from wet muddy places."

She explained that in order to find relief, "you have to find the nearest point where you can drop your ball in a dry area that is no closer to the hole. You have to make sure with your group whether it is an okay spot. Also, you can use the rule called

'rising water,' [which means that when] you are standing in wet ground and your feet make the water rise, you can move your ball."

On the final day, Seguro moved up from the first round to finish in 39th with a second round total of 164 (85-79). Thys finished 50th with a score of 167 (83-84), Shaft shot 169 (84-85) to finish 55th, while Goss placed 63rd with 172 (84-88), and Tunzi shot 176 (83-93) to finish 72nd.

When asked how he felt about how the team did in the Aztec Invite, head coach Fred Hanover commented, "The team did okay but each of the 5 who played is capable of doing great things on the golf course." When inquiring about requirements for the team to make Nationals, Hanover explained that our women's golf needs to be in the top 25 in golf stat rankings in order to qualify for Nationals.

Though it was University of Kansas who placed first on the first day of the tournament, Texas Tech pulled ahead with a top team score of 609 (307-302) pushing University of Kansas to second place with a finishing of 613 (304-302). In third place was a two-way tie between host SDSU finishing at 620 (305-315) and Cal State Northridge shooting 620 (310-310). Finishing in fifth was Colorado State University with 622 (311-311).

Thys commented on her goals for season. "My personal goals for the season are to attend every tournament. I am focused on keeping my game as steady as it has been and was at the Aztec Invite...looking at what I would like to see happen for the team, I know we can place in the top three at nationals in Florida, and I want us all to focus on that. We have a strong team, as well as two great girls who are about to graduate, and who I know would love to see us go out with a huge boom."

The next tournament for the women's golf team will be a two-day event hosted by Cal State San Marcos at the San Luis Rey Downs Golf Club through March 3rd and 4th.

Photo by Mary Schiefelbein / The Pride



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The Birthing of a Field House

By JARED THOMPSON
Pride Staff Writer

CSUSM students will soon have at their disposal a state of the art field house, located west of the near-completed student housing. Scheduled to be completed by the end of this summer, the facility is the brainchild of ASI, along with many other intimate partners. According to the campus website, its purpose is to serve "as the center of the campus community, by developing and maintaining facilities which enhance the quality of campus life, and [by supporting] the educational mission of the University through social, recreational, cultural and educational programs." It will also be the base camp for the future physical education program.

Conception

Although the creation of the field house included the input of many, the deceased Mr. and Mrs. Helene Clarke provided most of the financial backing for the project. Clarke's husband Gordon, who died in 1968, had the opportunity to pursue a professional baseball career after an extremely successful college stint at the University of Oklahoma. Instead, Mr. Clarke took an executive position with the Hughes Tool Co., based in Dallas, Texas, but he never lost his love and enthusiasm for sports. After her husband's death, Mrs. Clarke came to live in Oceanside, where she lived independently until she was disabled by an injury and a bout with cancer that would prove fatal on Dec. 4, 2000.

In October 1998, prompted by a deep love for her husband and, according to Coast News, a desire to "do something in recognition

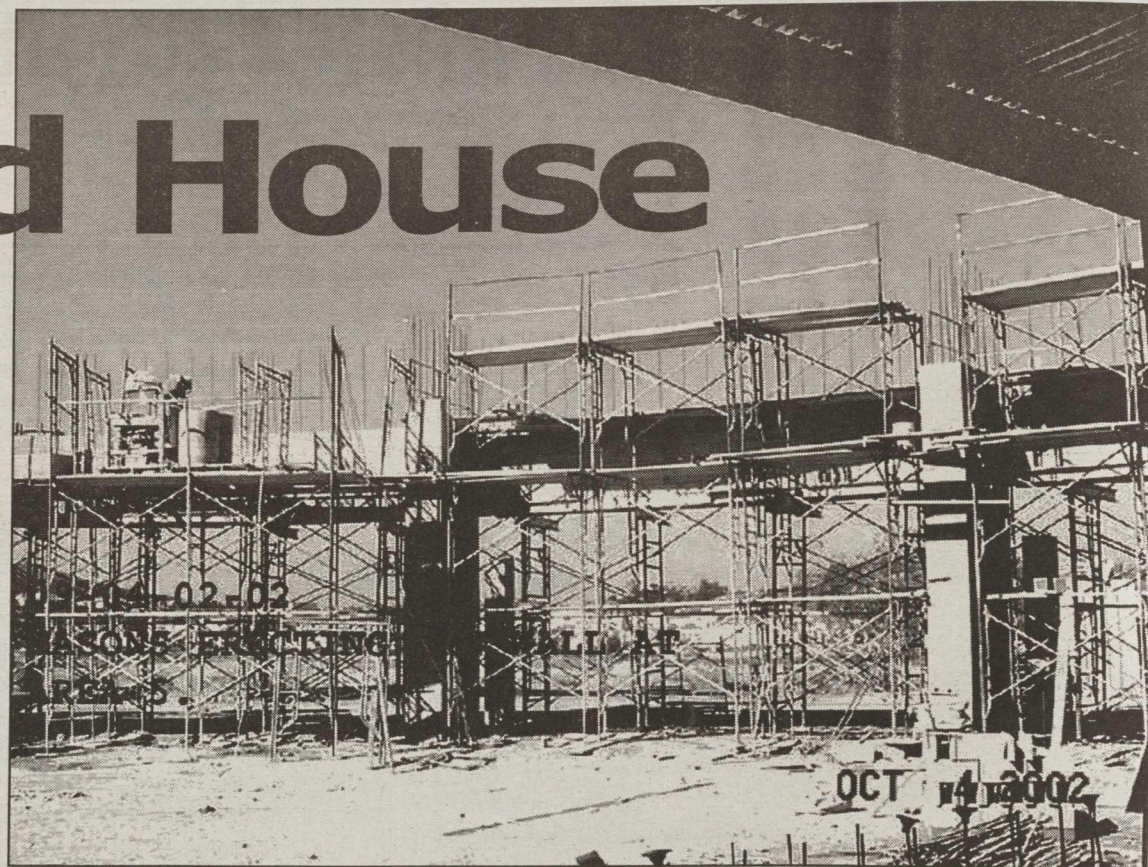
of Gordon's achievements in the past," Helene donated what would be the largest single donation from a living person in CSUSM's, at that point, 10-year history, totaling \$1.2 million. "Athletics was Gordon's life in so many ways," Helene reminisced in an interview with Coast News, "The field house is a fine way to honor him and to help so many young adults."

In addition to the \$1.2 million donation, Helene's endowment was instrumental in obtaining a matching grant from the Kresge Foundation. With just under a third of the estimated \$7.1 million cost accounted for, CSUSM students voted in October 1998 to increase student union fees for full-time and part-time students to \$50 each semester, in order to raise additional support for the field house. The plan is to raise approximately \$4.7 million over the next four to five years. The rest of the money has come from private donations, approximately \$2.5 million at last count, according to Arlene Ruiz, assistant to the vice president of External Affairs.

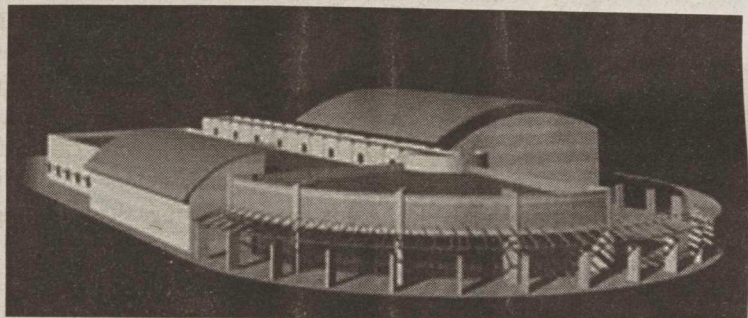
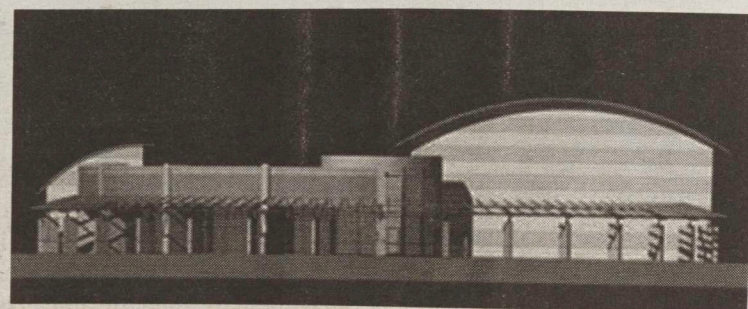
With sufficient funds, the university held a groundbreaking ceremony on Nov. 30, 2000, to mark the site of the project and also to usher the project into its second trimester.

An Early Sonogram: It's a Field House!

The M. Gordon Clarke Field House/University Student Union, according to the official planning design and construction website, is a "34,355 square foot, one story structure with capacity to serve 900 individuals for sports and student activity functions." The



Above: The scaffold encased field house structure steadily marches towards completion. Right: Computer generated architectural models show what the finished field house will look like. Courtesy images.



900-person capacity, however, is not set in stone. The structure is located and designed specifically to accommodate growth and to facilitate the extension of the corridor spine in order to allow for additional modules.

Also according to the website, the field house will include a primary corridor, which "will serve as reception and sports facilities check-in and a casual lounge area, and will provide display and recognition opportunities for Cal State San Marcos," as well as five other function areas.

The first function area is an office suite, designed to house the ASI programming board and the athletics department. Adjacent to the office suites will be a convenience store, similar to the one already in "The Dome," with an outside entrance, which will allow students and faculty/staff to purchase drinks, snacks and a variety of miscellaneous items.

The second function area is a conference area. This section will include one large, one medium, and two smaller sized conference rooms. Ideally, "all recognized campus clubs and groups would be able to use these conference rooms for meetings and/or presentations, free of charge," said Sara Quin, the Field House facilities manager, "as long

as they go through the facility event coordinator." Sara then added, "Students rank first on our priority list for everything."

Adjacent to the conference area will be the aerobic/multipurpose room. The room will have a high ceiling, wood floor and a half basketball court. The room will be designed for aerobics, martial arts, dance classes, and volleyball.

Across from the aerobic/multipurpose room will be the sports medicine offices, sports equipment storage, nine showers, bathrooms, a changing room, as well as 134 lockers for the boys' locker areas and 134 for the girls' areas. The lockers will not be intended for students with heavy backpacks who want to store books for a few hours, but rather specifically for students who will be using the facilities.

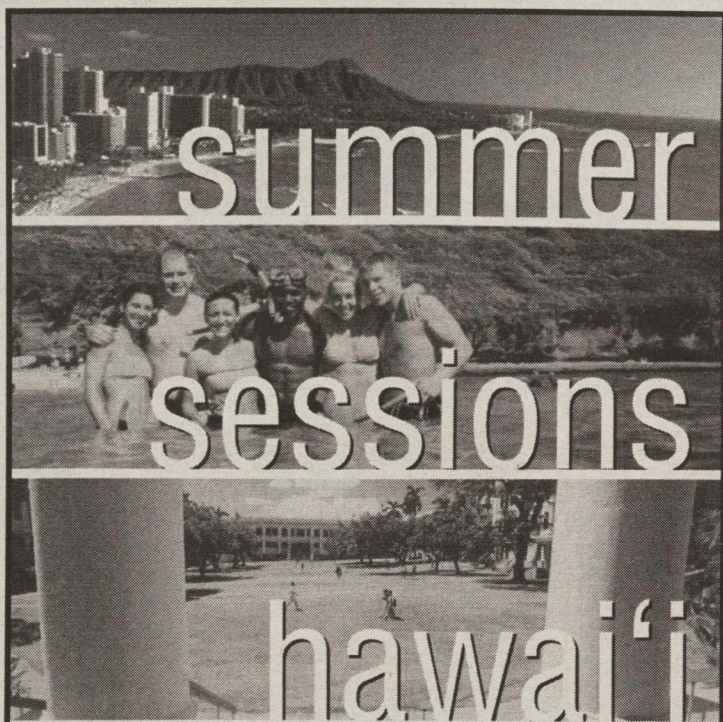
The last functional area will be the weight room. This large, quarter-circle shaped room will

be elevated and will have a broad view of the campus and beyond. Within the weight room will be free weights, weight machines, and a passage to an outdoor, semi-covered patio.

The weight room, as well as the other functional areas, will be open to everyone. Only current CSUSM students will be able to use all of the facilities for free, but staff, faculty, alumni, and non-CSUSM individuals will be allowed access to the facilities for a fee. No additional semester fees will be imposed on students for the facilities upkeep.

Labor Pains

Originally, the M. Gordon Clarke/University Student Union Field House was scheduled to open in April of 2003, but the construction of such a large building includes getting bonds, permits and inspections, in addition to the actual construction process. Consequently, the field house is tentatively scheduled for a small July 2003 opening, with its grand opening at the end of August or the beginning of September 2003. The field house hours are vaguely scheduled Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday through Sunday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. These opening dates and times are to be considered "tentative" and are all "very subject to change," said Ruiz.



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UNIVERSITY POLICE from page 2**Plans for the future**

As CSUSM is feeling the effects of rapid growth, so is the CSUSM University Police Department. Their goal is to have one supervisor and two officers on duty 24 hours a day and 7 days a week. They are currently looking to recruit and hire prospective candidates who are interested in a career in law enforcement.

Chief Schultheis commented that when the campus grows and begins to house students, crime rates could also be expected to increase. There have been two auto thefts on campus since July 2002; before that time there were none. The CSUSM university police created a safety committee a year and a half ago, which has worked in cooperation with student housing. According to Chief Schultheis, they have looked at and continue to review many things like fire response, medical response, emergency response, crime prevention programs, and learning curves for current officers.

"In support of Cal State San Marcos's vision for excellence in higher education, we are dedicated to ensuring law enforcement based on respect for individual rights, high ethical and performance standards that will provide excellence in public service to a culturally diverse community," states the CSUSM university police website as the vision for their department.

On Feb. 13, 2003, the Federal Appropriations Bill was passed by the U.S. House of Representatives, which granted the CSUSM University Police \$200,000 to help cover the costs of a communications upgrade. This will fund the expansion of their portable radio communications system.

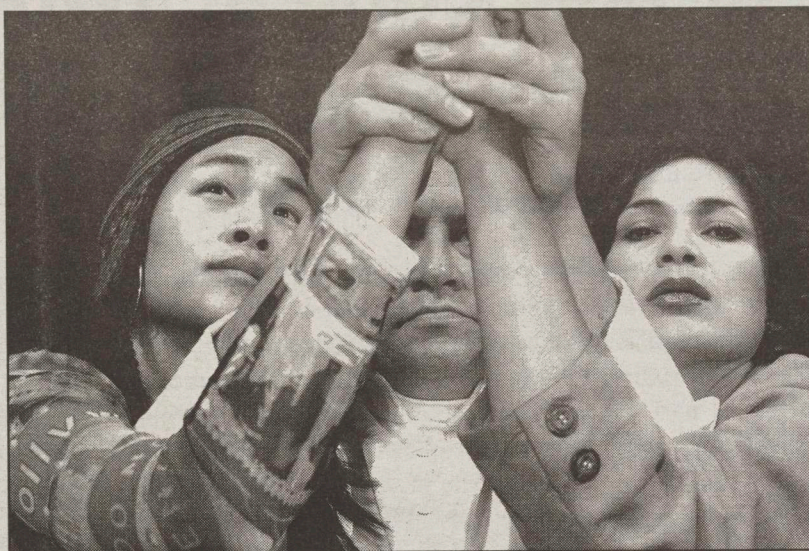
"The grant money will help us expand our radio communications capabilities and upgrade our technology for better performance and efficiency," stated Chief Schultheis.

FYI For Students

Students should be aware that there are steps they can take when a crime is committed on campus and that it is their duty to report the crime. There are "Blue Light" emergency phones throughout campus that are available for students to contact the police in times of emergency. Phones in most classrooms and throughout the buildings on campus are also available for contacting the university police by dialing x4567. In an emergency, students should dial 911, to which the university police will respond, and for non-emergency needs they can call (760) 750-4567 or x4567 from any campus phone.

The website, www.csusm.edu/police, provides information on campus crime statistics, crime prevention tips, and contact information for the CSUSM University Police Department. Students can find out more about the university police by talking to the on-duty officers as they patrol the campus, stopping by the Police Department building which is located just off of La Moree road at the far eastern end of campus property, or by contacting them through their website.

Chief Schultheis said, "People need to understand that when there is a crime, they need to call the police, so we can start the process of investigation. We should be the first ones on their list to call! We also encourage ride alongs and having students get to know the officers better."

Nuevo California, ¿sueño o realidad?

De izquierda a derecha, Sin Fin, el Papa Felipe y Juana Sanchez actuando en Nuevo California.

Fotografía de Randy Rovang.

Por MARTHA SARABIA
Editora Principal

Pocas son las personas que se imaginan las ciudades de San Diego y Tijuana juntas, unidas formando una sola ciudad, sin una cerca metálica ni diferencias ideológicas dividiéndolas. Sin embargo, la imaginación del colombiano Bernardo Solano y de Allan Havis es tan futurística y progresista que este sueño se convierte en una realidad en Nuevo California.

Esta obra dirigida por Sam Woodhouse, se sitúa en el año de 2008 en el cual un gran terremoto destruye la ciudad de Los Ángeles y las ciudades fronterizas de San Diego y Tijuana pronto serán unidas. No obstante, la obra demuestra que más que una cerca inquebrantable separando estas dos ciudades, existen muchos prejuicios entre unos y otros. Estos mismos prejuicios y estereotipos son los que no permiten que los habitantes se den cuenta que entre los dos países hay más similitudes que diferencias.

Dora Arreola, John Campion, Jennifer Chu, Fernando Flores

Vega, Mark Christopher Lawrence, Steve Lipinsky, Catalina Maynard, Gino Montesinos, Raquel Presa y Sylvia M'la Thompson son los actores que conforman esta obra. Este grupo actoral de San Diego y Tijuana representa la gran variedad y diversidad de las comunidades que viven en esta región fronteriza donde no solamente hay mexicanos y norteamericanos sino también asiáticos, afroamericanos e indios americanos añadiéndole así una realidad muy esencial a la historia.

Algunos de los personajes en la obra dramática musical son Sin Fin, la cual habla un idioma futurístico donde el spanglish y la rima son elementos importantes, el Papa Felipe que trata de unir a las dos ciudades, y a Juana Sánchez que al igual que Maggie Flackett se niega a acabar con los prejuicios contra los americanos y mexicanos respectivamente.

Para la realización de esta gran e interesante obra, hubo una investigación de tres años donde se les preguntó a alrededor de 200 personas de ambos

lados de la frontera lo que pensaban sobre la cerca de metal entre los dos países americanos. Los entrevistados incluyeron políticos, periodistas, amas de casa, adolescentes y peatones entre otros más lo cual permitió que la producción no solamente tuviera una variedad de opiniones sino que también una perspectiva más representativa.

Nuevo California, actuado mayormente en inglés pero con algunas palabras en español y spanglish, se estará presentando hasta el 3 de marzo en el Lyceum Theatre del San Diego Repertory Theatre. La obra además de ser interesante posee un gran despliegue de talento y expone temas que muy pocos se han atrevido a explorar como lo es el derrumbe del cerco fronterizo y el prejuicio entre los dos países. Las personas interesadas en mirar esta obra tendrán que apurarse para obtener sus boletos y visitar www.sandiegorep.com o llamar al (619) 544-1000 para mayor información sobre los horarios y boletos disponibles ya que esta será su última semana de presentaciones en San Diego.

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The Art of Collecting at Two San Diego Museums

Look. React. Engage:

By ARACELI CATALAN
Pride Staff Writer

The California Center for the Arts Escondido (CCAEE), Center Museum is showcasing the first phase of four exhibitions. The first phase that is part of the year long series of exhibitions will focus on a combination of works from American collections of the San Diego Museum of Art (SDMA) and the Center Museum's permanent collection. "Look. React. Engage: The Art of Collecting at Two San Diego Museums" will be available for viewing for the general public from Jan. 26 through Dec. 31, 2003.

The first phase of the exhibition will run until Apr. 20. It will consist of an exhibition of prints and paintings by George Bellows (1882-1925), and Harry Sternberg (1904-2001), and will be showcased, along with photographic prints by Herbert Ohm (1898-1972). Bellows' works consist of the images of the spectacle of boxing matches. Sternberg's etchings are of landscapes, coal mines, animated machinery of the steel mills, and the terrain of the United States during early to mid twentieth century. Ohm's prints of the late 1940's are focused on nature, the vast frontier of the western

landscape, and hibiscus blossoms.

In April, July, and October, the next installments of the second through fourth phases will begin, successively. A presentation of Asian and Latin American and contemporary art from both museums will be showcased throughout these phases. The organizer of the exhibition is Sally Yard, Ph.D., a professor of Art History at the University of San Diego.

"Art museums build museums with museums. It's designed to intrigue and provoke the viewer to art. The San Diego Museum was established in 1915. Not even 10 yrs. old, the Center Museum is a young museum. This exhibition is a project of a year long communication dialogue project in order to explore how museum life contributes to the county and to Escondido," stated Natasha Martinez, director of visual arts at the CCAEE.

CCAEE at the Center Museum is located at 340 N. Escondido Blvd in Escondido. Free tours are available with admission. Tours are open to individuals, groups, students, and teachers. Tours provide a great way to experience and to learn about art. Experience live, interactive, trained docent-led tours, which are avail-



California Center for the Arts, Escondido Center Museum Announces 2003 Exhibition. Above: *Bellows*. Right: *Stary Night*. Courtesy photos.

able Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 1-3 p.m., for individual and group tours. Museum hours are from Tuesday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., closed on Mondays and major holidays (call for holiday hours).

The cost of museum admission is: adults are \$5; seniors, 65 and over & active military, \$4; students with ID, and youth 12 to 18 yrs. old, \$3; and youth under 12 yrs. old, and Center Members are free. First Wednesdays of each month are free. Contact the Education Program, at (760) 839-4196, to schedule a tour at the CCAEE.



Even A Blizzard Can't Chill The Fire In Her Soul

By ERIK ROPER
Pride Staff Writer

Norton.

Last Monday, February 17, at 7pm in ARTS 240, Cal State San Marcos community members came to hear Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton and her biographer, Joan Lester, speak about the life and times of Norton. Their visit to Cal State San Marcos was scheduled as part of a multi-campus tour throughout the US. The tour is meant to promote the recently completed biography by Lester of Norton's life and times, *Fire In My Soul*. The book came out about a month ago and is already in its second printing.

Unfortunately, due to an historic blizzard that was swirling about the east coast at that time last week, Norton was not able to attend since all flights in her area had been grounded. As ASI President Jocelyn Brown welcomed those in attendance and gave them the standard, "We've got good news and bad news..." line, an audible sigh could be heard from the crowd of approximately fifty people. But even the bad news was not as bad as it could have been, because shortly after Brown's introductory remarks, audience members were treated to the disembodied voice of Norton piped in via speaker phone. Norton apologized profusely for not being able to attend, adding that, "I've been snowed out of California - and the loss is all mine." Fortunately though, her biographer, Lester, was able to attend and speak very eloquently about the extraordinary life of

Lester began her remarks by speaking about how she had known Norton for many years and that when she first decided to write a biography about a strong and accomplished woman Norton was not the first woman who came to mind. But one day while lunching together in DC, Lester floated the idea of writing Norton's biography and Norton instantly liked the idea. Lester said Norton told her, "Girl, come on down to Washington and let's get to work!"

So approximately four years ago Lester started working with Norton, "...one chapter at a time." She described the former civil rights activist and currently tenured law professor at Georgetown University as a challenging subject, "in a number of ways. She's very argumentative, which is quintessential Eleanor. She's so quick, so fast, so forthright and her mind is so broad. When working with her I often felt like my mind was still stuck in the sixties - she brought me into the twenty-first century."

In the spirit of modernity, those in attendance were treated to more virtual Norton as she appeared larger than life on the ARTS 240 video screen. The video was a recording, from a C-SPAN2 taping of a book tour stop, which Norton and Lester had made at Howard University. On the video screen, viewers were treated to Norton's views on a number of topics such

See FIRE IN HER SOUL, page 7

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Fire In Her Soul from page 6

as the possibility of war with Iraq, the high taxes that DC residents pay without having the benefit of a voting member in Congress, and her feelings about the title of her biography.

Regarding a war with Iraq, Norton asked how it was right that when America goes to war, the people who are sent to the front lines are disproportionately people of color and the working poor. Norton spoke out very eloquently against war with Iraq. When asked about the title of her biography, Norton said that at first she had no idea what to call it. "I'm sort of known as a warrior on 'The Hill,' but I didn't want the word *warrior* in the title because that didn't seem to completely fit." Eventually she let a good friend read the manuscript, and after reading it they promptly came up with the apropos title.

On the topic of Washington DC and the fact that its residents are not allowed to have any representation in the Senate, and no voting representative in the House of Representatives, Norton said, "I think the fire in my soul may have gotten there back when I was a little girl, and it continues in no small measure because I get to be the Congresswoman for the people of DC. Many of the over

six hundred thousand people whom I represent are the direct descendants of slaves and soldiers of America's wars. These people, unless you're from Connecticut, pay more taxes than any other state's citizens, yet they have less representation in Congress than anyone in America. That, my friends, will put some fire in your soul!"

After the video those in attendance were given the opportunity to question Lester about Norton's life and times. Lester recounted tales of Norton's fearlessness during the civil rights movement, her successes litigating cases in the Supreme Court, the manner in which she basically wrote our nation's sexual harassment laws, and numerous other tales of a colorful and courageous life that has been spent fighting for what she felt was right. When asked about her thought on what drives Norton nowadays, Lester said quite emphatically, "Norton's major life cause has been, and continues to be, to represent the disenfranchised people of DC and statehood for DC; it is her ultimate goal."

Those interested in buying the book, *Fire In My Soul*, can order it from independent book stores via booksense.com in hardback for \$25.

Will the War on Terrorism Bring Another Boon for Drug Traffickers?

By JEFF BROWNLIE
Pride Staff Writer

Since the end of WWII, one of the most consistent and generous benefactors of international drug traffickers has been the American Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). Beginning with the defeat of the Nationalist Chinese by Mao Tse Tung's communists in 1949, trade in opium and heroin played a major role in financing the CIA's efforts to fight the menace of communism.

Nationalist forces driven out of southern China into northern Burma in 1949 sought to regroup and rearm for an invasion of the now communist controlled China. These nationalist forces were trained, and their subsequent incursion into communist China was largely planned by the CIA. Nationalist forces financed the operation almost entirely through the cultivation and sale of opium that was in turn refined into heroin for sale in the United States and other western nations.

Nationalist forces invaded China from their Burmese sanctuaries in 1952 and were defeated and repelled by the communists. In 1961, military operations by the Burmese army and Chinese communists largely eliminated the Nationalists forces in northern Burma as a viable fighting force; however, the opium syndicate established by the nationalist mercenaries remains to this day. Prior to 1949, northern Burma and Thailand produced very little opium. Today, thanks in great part to the activities of the CIA, this area is the largest opium-producing region in the world.

In Burma the CIA was largely guilty of a sin of omission. They simply turned a blind eye to the activities of their nationalist allies. Later, in Laos, the CIA participated in the narcotics trade in a more direct and deliberate fashion. Like Burma, prior to the end of WWII, Laos produced little opium. Beginning in the 1950s the CIA began to recruit Hmong tribesman, a Laotian ethnic subgroup, to fight against the communist Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese. The Hmong had long grown opium for local drug traffickers and with the CIA's encouragement they began growing it in ever-larger quantities in order to subsidize an increasingly bloody war against the communists.

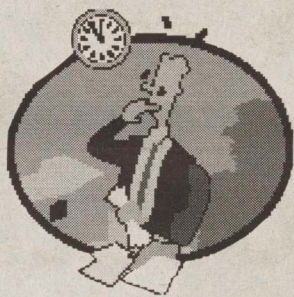
In this case, CIA aircraft actually transported raw opium from rural mountain areas in northern Laos to heroin labs in Laotian cities. The resultant heroin found its way onto American streets and to American servicemen in Vietnam. The CIA was not directly involved in moving the processed heroin, but they were well aware of where it was going. In fact, South Vietnamese vice-president Nguyen Cao Ky was personally involved in importing heroin from Laos to South Vietnam.

These are not the paranoid assertions of a disturbed conspiracy theorist. Historian Alfred McCoy meticulously documented all of these facts in his book "The Politics of Heroin in Southeast Asia." A corporate lawyer at the publishing firm Harper & Row called upon McCoy to justify every sentence in his book. The CIA actually obtained a copy and tried to have certain passages expurgated.

In the aftermath of 9/11/01 many have called for an easing of restrictions on the CIA's conduct in order to increase the intelligence agencies' effectiveness in combating international terrorism. These calls come in spite of the fact that the CIA in its unrestricted cold war incarnation played a major role in furthering international drug traffic while largely failing to stop communism in Southeast Asia. One is led to uneasy speculation as to what will be the nature of the next plague this "intelligence" agency will visit upon us during an unrestricted war on international terrorism.

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About CSUSM Disabled Parking

Dear Editors:

I am both a disabled person (registered with the Disabled Students Office) and a Disabled Veteran (60% service connected disabilities). Per V.C. 22511.5, using my placard properly displayed and my student parking permit properly displayed, I am allowed to park, pursuant to the California public policy stated in VC 22511.5(a)(1), et seq., in any zone restricted for time or otherwise restricted per 21458(a)(5) or 22507 and any zone restricted by local ordinance.

VC 21113 allows California State University (i.e., the Board of Regents, not local San Marcos parking authority) to enact regulations to establish rules regarding parking. However, the law of this state does NOT allow CSU to FURTHER restrict the parking rights of disabled persons and veterans. In fact, California public policy specifically states that disabled parking MUST be provided in locations NEAREST entrances and exits. When I started this semester, CSU placed 5 green signs in 5 otherwise unmarked parking slots just south of the dome and the

signs state CSUSM, Special Medical Permit Required.

The signs DO NOT state the spaces are reserved for CSUSM employees or faculty. The ONLY Special Medical Permit permitted recognition by State law is the disabled persons and disabled veterans disabled placard. Despite there being no local ordinance (City of San Marcos), no CSU regulation (enacted by the Board of Regents) and, regardless of the signage that merely refers to the ONLY recognized disabled placard (i.e. "special medical permit"), I was issued a citation for parking in one of the green signed slots with full display of my valid disabled placard and parking permit.

I intend to fight this unjustifiable ticket, but OUR parking services employees should be able to figure out that neither the CSU NOR any local government can ADDITIONALLY restrict the parking privileges granted disabled persons and veterans. They can WIDEN them to allow greater freedom of parking privileges but CANNOT RESTRICT THEM further than state law. In fact, the

SOLE Vehicle Code section that specifically allows CSU (Board of Regents - not local parking service employees or administration) to further restrict parking applies to skateboarding, cycles, etc.

Case law has confirmed that persons with a valid disabled persons placard MAY freely park in RESERVED parking spaces. It is difficult enough to suffer from medical conditions that disallow me from walking distances even on FLAT ground (as contemplated by VC 22511.10 - public policy protecting disabled persons parking privileges for those not in wheel chairs). Walking up a grade is a circumstance that, if it raises my blood pressure sufficiently or increases my heart rate sufficiently, can kill me. These illnesses are not something I asked for nor should I be subjected to unfair and unjustified health risks by indiscriminate local parking enforcement that is not in abidance with state law and public policy.

Walter L. Dutton
Literature & Writing

Response: Is There Liberal Bias at Cal State San Marcos?

Regarding, Jamal Scarlett's Feb.18 article, I find it amusing how anyone would question liberal bias from an educational perspective when conservative ideologies have been constantly shoved down our throats from the time of infancy.

In order for this society to succeed with its capitalistic, elite way of thought, the conservatives would like to have America believe their standards, including correct "moral" thinking, religious beliefs and systems of oppression, should be mainstream thought. In a time where inequalities are more prevalent than ever, to cry conservative is to condone suppression, stray from an egalitarian model and keep society at status quo.

Sean Mattingly asks, "(why are we) fooling students into thinking that in order to be a 'free thinker' that they must be indoctrinated by liberalism?" The answer is that we're not. By providing students with the opportunity to explore creatively and utilize what C. Wright Mills called a "sociological imagination," educational institutions are simply suggesting that society explore other ways of thinking. Liberalism implies that we do not have to conform to conservative ways of thought and potentially risk appearing as mechanical, docile, assembly line like robots.

We do not have to accept everything the media feeds us at face value or submit to authoritarian hierarchies. Furthermore, if the push for liberalism is becoming an issue through so-called "indoctrination" via faculty then I applaud their misconstrued achievements at "brain-washing" conservatives into more liberal ways of thinking. Obviously, advocating progressive reformation is not biased, only the deconstruction of the biased realities that already exist within our society.

Amber De La Torre
Junior, Sociology

Response to anti-war article

Mr. (Gabriel) Martin:

I gotta hand it to you, your article really tugged on my heart-strings. It's just to bad your position is based on little more than emotions and naivety, rather than logic and fact. The reality of the coming war is simple: Saddam has left us no other option but to use force. And it amazes me that so many people like you (in the ostrich brigade), continue to have your heads in the sand. Since the Gulf War, Saddam Hussein has broken every treaty, UN resolu-

tion, and term of surrender that he agreed to. He's also tried to shoot down and KILL our pilots who patrol the no-fly zones over 700 times. In addition, he has-at some point-used every weapon in his arsenal including chemical weapons. In Bush's last speech, he listed a number of chemical and biological weapons he has yet to get rid of. We also know that he has brought in scientists to build nuclear warheads, which he would love to use against our allies, or us, or sell them to a terrorist group that would

do the same. And it would only be a matter of time before he did get nukes if people like you were in charge, who would probably try to play the appeasement/negotiation game (which NEVER works with lawless dictators).

You have got to realize that there are evil people in this world who only listen to one thing: The language of force. Do you think the British would have just got up and left back in 1776 without being forced out? Did Hitler listen to peace talks Mr. Martin? Do you really think 100 UN weapons inspectors in a country the size of California are enough disarm this guy? That is ridiculous! You also wasted a lot of paper spilling your guts about how much pity you feel for all the innocent people who may die. Well guess what; I can tell as a former US Army soldier that we go out of our way -- more than any other country on Earth-to avoid killing innocent people. The reason people do get killed is because our third-world enemies usually

hide among civilians and use them as shields, hoping we won't come after them. In addition, a lot more innocent people are will die as a result of Saddam's quest for nukes if we don't get rid of him.

Listen, nobody likes war. Not even the toughest Army Rangers and Navy Seals enjoy getting shot at. But sometimes you do have to fight for peace in order to protect your way of life, and that is a reality you need to realize. So when the removal of Saddam begins, are you going to support our troops like the many Americans that rallied behind our sailors and Marines last Weekend?

I hope you and every anti-war protester will think about this: the cost of freedom. Guess what, freedom is not free. If you doubt that, go ask a WW2 veteran. Freedom has a price Mr. Martin. It costs a lot more than your bleeding heart is willing to realize.

Brian Dobbins
Senior, Communication

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Response to comment on "State of the Campus Address"

I would like to respond to Robert Williams' comments in the article dated 2/11/03 "State of the Campus Address." In this article he states: "this semester there is ample parking, even during the busiest times." I was incredulous when I read this. Obviously, Mr. Williams hasn't spent hours driving around the various parking lots looking for a parking place. Nor, has he been 'stalked' by students wanting a parking space. I applauded the curb-parking put in place last semester, and although there was a "tight crunch" for parking last semester, it appears just as bad, if not worse this semester!

So what risks outweigh the benefits for curb parking Mr.

Williams? Although I don't agree with increased parking fees I do understand the need. But, I do feel as though I've been slapped in the face when the parking fees have increased dramatically, yet finding parking when you need it is very dismal. Personally, I had planned on arriving to school this semester in time for my 11:30 a.m. classes. I have had to rearrange my schedule to arrive at school by 8:30 a.m. in order to obtain a parking space without having to drive around forever! Please tell me where this "ample" parking is, especially during the busiest hours.

Thank you,
Louise J. Tweed
Junior, Liberal Studies

CORRECTION

The Pride would like to apologize for the unintentional typo error in the "What the F*** are you doin Pepsi?" article caption that appeared in Feb. 18th issue. The caption below the singer Ludacris was meant to say "rapper." We apologies for this unfortunate mistake.