

The Pride

This Week...

Cal State San Marcos receives largest donation ever

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STACY SPEAKS

University president looks back at 1994

By Roman S. Koenig

As the year draws to a close, Cal State San Marcos has begun to reflect on the successes of 1994 as it looks to the future when freshmen and sophomores join the campus community in fall 1995. Dr. Bill Stacy, university president, offered his thoughts on the accomplishments of 1994 Monday.

"The tremendous generosity of Mrs. (Ella) Thedinga has got to be a highlight," Stacy noted first. Thedinga, a Rancho Bernardo resident, donated \$500,000 to CSUSM for a scholarship fund. "The money itself is enormous and wonderful, but there is a symbolism there that is so reassuring to me."

Thedinga serves as a symbol, according to Stacy, for those people in the general community who have gone from knowing nothing about the university to gaining knowledge about the institution and its purpose through interaction with students, faculty and staff.

"Most importantly, she met a connection in the president of the Associated Students. Michelle Sadova was a very gracious host to her," Stacy continued. "Out of that association, then, Mrs. Thedinga has put together this \$500,000 scholarship endowment. So that's a highlight for me, and as I say I don't denigrate for one moment the enormous size of that money, but mostly it's the metaphor" that is important.

Another of Thedinga's contacts on campus was Susan Mendes of Student Health Services, Stacy added. The campus's Student Health Center has since been renamed in Thedinga's honor.

Another highlight for Stacy was the increased enrollment experienced at CSUSM this semester. The student population now stands at approximately 3,000, according to Stacy. A third highlight for CSUSM's president was a day of recruiting young people from area high schools and junior highs in October.

"I think it was a day of saying to a lot of young people in North County that 'You really can think about college.' If not here, then Palomar (Community College) or MiraCosta (Community College) or San Diego State," explained Stacy. The president credited the university's AVID program and other campus services for making the day successful.

"To see that (Founders') plaza just jammed full of high school and middle school young people was a thrill to me," he added. "I think they felt (the university's) welcome mat."

On the academic side, Stacy noted the additions of over 20 new faculty and staff members to CSUSM, including the hiring of Dr. Newton Margulies as the dean of the College of Business Administration and Dr. Francine Martinez as dean of students.

The creation of a general education package was another major accomplishment for the university, he said.

Thanks to the work of Dr. Don Funes and Dr. Patricia Seleski and her committee, a major component of welcoming freshmen and sophomores has been completed, he continued.

"That's just an enormous, big piece of the academic planning of this institution," he said. "I've clearly got to say that was a main event."

The year did not go by without its controversies and disappointments, however. Most notable in Stacy's mind was the controversy over reported comments by state Sen. William Craven (R-Oceanside) that Latinos be required to carry identification cards to prove United States citizenship.

"That was a major source of, I think, discomfort for the folks at the campus and a lot of hurt feelings both ways," Stacy commented. "It was a reality that the campus had to address."

"Another low-light, of course, was the difficulty (at) the campus in the face of two election results. One was, of course, the bond issue loss in June, and our subsequent hope that it would get on the November ballot," Stacy continued. The bond did not make November's ballot. "I would very frankly say to you that was the most disappointing thing of all of the series of low-lights."

The loss of that election has placed CSUSM in a tight squeeze, according to Stacy.

"The campus has a momentum of growth and access," he explained, "and the new facilities are so severely needed for the integrity of academic programs and plus, simply, more seats for more students. So I really hate that. It hurts us rather badly both in the kind of the spirit of moving forward and in ... how (we) cope with the absence of those new buildings."

Temporary buildings are on their way next fall to house needed space for faculty, which he called the "Faculty Village." Already, a number of temporary buildings hold classes in both performing and fine arts at the east end of campus across from University Services.

"The other (low-light) was the focus of attention around (Proposition) 187," Stacy added, "and yet I think there were some good conversations held on the campus and I think the campus recognized that diversity means there are a lot of voices, and that there's dignity and integrity in a lot of voices."

Despite the problems posed by these low-lights, Stacy said he believed the campus addressed the issues associated with them beautifully with events such as the September debate on Proposition 187. The measure called for the denial of social and medical services to illegal immigrants in California, and passed in the November election.

The ability to listen and understand diverse points of

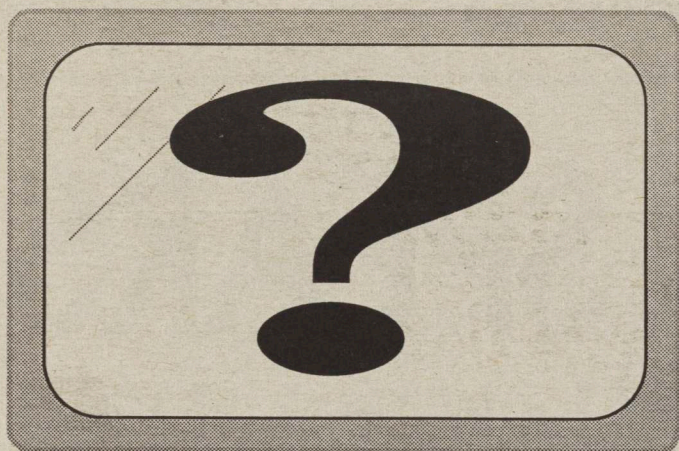


'I think the campus recognized that diversity means there are a lot of voices, and that there's dignity and integrity in a lot of voices.'

**Dr. Bill Stacy,
Cal State San Marcos
president**

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News & Information



'Thinking computers' will highlight national competition Dec. 16

Pitting humans against computers, the fourth annual Loebner Prize Competition in Artificial Intelligence will attempt to answer the question "Can computers think?" The competition, described by the Wall Street Journal as a "ground breaking battle" will be held Dec. 16 at Cal State San Marcos.

The program, which will begin at noon, includes a short lecture by distinguished computer expert Dr. Oliver G. Selfridge, followed by the real-time competition from 1 to 4 p.m. The winner of the competition will be announced at 5 p.m. All events will take place in Academic Hall, room 206.

In the Loebner contest, judges — all members of the national media — "converse" with computer terminals, moving from terminal to terminal. Some of the terminals are controlled by computer programs and some by hidden human confederates, also members of the media. For the 1994 event, conversation at each terminal is restricted to a single topic. After the judges have conversed with all the computers, they rank-order the terminals from "least human" to "most human" and then try to guess which terminal is which. Prizes will be awarded this year to both the "Most Human Computer" and the "Most Human Human."

Spectators will be able to view each conversation as it unfolds, to try their hand at a "mystery" terminal, and to complete their own rating forms.

While this year's conversations will be restricted to certain topics, next year there will be no topic restrictions. This year the author of the winning software will receive \$2,000 and a bronze medal. When a computer passes an unrestricted test, the grand prize of \$100,000 will be awarded and the contest will be discontinued.

The 1994 finalists are considerably stronger than in previous years. Most come from the mainstream Artificial Intelligence community in the United States and Europe. Among the contestants are a 14-year-old student from one of this country's top prep schools and a team of eight programmers from England.

The contest was inspired by the British mathematician and computer pioneer Alan Turing. In 1950, Turing stated that when a computer cannot be distinguished from a person, in conversation using computer terminals, the computer could be said to be "thinking" or intelligent.

The competition is named after Dr. Hugh G. Loebner of New York City who funded the \$100,000 challenge award.

University receives largest donation in its history

Cal State San Marcos received the largest single donation in its young history in a ceremony Dec. 5.

Ella J. Thedinga of Rancho Bernardo pledged \$500,000 to fund an endowed scholarship at CSUSM. Thedinga presented the university with a \$200,000 check, the first installment of the endowment.

The endowment will provide five \$2,000 scholarships in 1995 when CSUSM admits its first freshman class. Having been associated with education for more than four decades, Thedinga wished the "Ella J. Thedinga Scholarship Endowment" to be associated with this historic class. When fully funded, the endowment is expected to provide 20 scholarships per year, in perpetuity.

Thedinga and her late husband, Dr. Ernest O. (Ted) Thedinga,

were associated with the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Dr. Thedinga was a professor and ultimately vice president for student services for many years. Mrs. Thedinga was an elementary school teacher as well as the hostess for many student events over the years.

"Mrs. Thedinga cares deeply for students," said Dr. Bill Stacy, CSUSM president. "As a teacher, as a mentor, as a friend, she has always been closely allied with students and student services throughout her professional career. It is because of this love for students she established this fund which will help hundreds of students in perpetuity."

"As a new university, CSUSM does not have the large endowments of older institutions. This will be a wonderful cornerstone in our efforts to provide financial support to our students," he explained.



Ella J. Thedinga

To celebrate the establishment of the endowment, the Student Health Clinic was named in honor of Thedinga at the Dec. 5 ceremony in CSUSM's Student Health Services office.

Stacys host Holiday Open House

Cal State San Marcos President Dr. Bill Stacy and his wife Sue (photo right) hosted a Holiday Open House for the campus community Dec. 1 in The Dome. Members of Executive Vice President Ernest Zomalt's office (photo below, l-r) Abbi Stone, Linda Leiter and April Sellge sample food at the event.



Photos by
Dan Nadir

What's News

Students can trade food for fines

The university library will be accepting food in lieu of book fines from Dec. 5 to Dec. 23. The idea is to recover library materials and help the less fortunate. Students are encouraged not to miss this opportunity to wipe out their debts and do a good deed at the same time. No matter how high the fine, non-perishable food donations will cover the debts during this time period. However, this food drive does not include charges for lost items. Food donations will be given to CSUSM Circle K to assist them in their annual holiday food drive.

Financial aid workshops offered

Cal State San Marcos is holding financial aid workshops for students who are entering the university in fall 1995.

The workshops will offer general financial aid information and guidance on completing a financial aid application form. Applicants may choose from workshops on Jan. 7, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in ACD 102 or, Jan. 23, 7 to 9 p.m. in the same location.

These free workshops are sponsored by CSUSM's Financial Aid Office. No preregistration is required. Call 752-4850 for additional information.

\$25K grant awarded to Enrollment

Cal State San Marcos has received a \$25,000 allocation from the CSU Chancellor's Office to assist in providing early notification to prospective students about admission and financial aid eligibility.

Part of a \$4 million fund established by the CSU Board of Trustees, CSUSM received the maximum amount available for this project. The funds will be used jointly by the offices of Enrollment Services and Financial Aid to purchase a laptop computer and software to take to local high schools and community colleges to enter application data and assess eligibility on site. A temporary position will also be funded to provide this service. Although the allocation is for one year, the purchase of the equipment and software will make it possible to provide this service in the future.

New program seeks volunteers

Do you have extra time on your hands? Do you want new challenges? Cal State San Marcos is initiating a program to bring volunteers onto the campus to provide services and expertise throughout the university's offices and classrooms.

Spearheaded by retired accounting professional Julie Heard, the program seeks to match the expertise of community volunteers with campus needs in what is intended to be a mutually beneficial experience. Volunteers will assist the university in carrying out its educational objectives while simultaneously benefitting from the many enriching experiences of the campus environment.

The first volunteer positions to be recruited by Heard include: reader/researcher to assist students with visual or auditory impairments; test proctor to assist students with writing impairments in completing exams and to monitor exams; general office assistant to work in student affirmative action; fiscal/accounting assistant for the fiscal operations department; career resource librarian in the career center to assist student in job searches using library materials.

"There are a lot of talented people in our local community — people who want to contribute their talents to someone who will appreciate their efforts," noted Heard, a former manager for the Internal Revenue Service who also coordinated approximately 1,000 volunteers for the AARP's income tax assistance program for the elderly.

For more information about the program and other volunteer openings, call Heard or Jane Lynch, University Development, at 752-4406.

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.

Spanish book center has world-wide appeal

Reading is generally acknowledged to be the most powerful educational tool to develop literacy. However, the fastest growing segment of the population, Latinos, have only limited access to books in their primary language. Working on ways to remedy the problem, California State University, San Marcos is home to the only center in the world that focuses on books in Spanish for young readers.

Cal State San Marcos's Center for the Study of Books in Spanish for Children and Adolescents, headed by Dr. Isabel Schon, collects and evaluates books in Spanish and books in English about Latinos from around the world. The center is unique in its global approach. While some Spanish-speaking countries have libraries that focus on literature of their own country, only Schon's center includes works in Spanish for young readers worldwide.

The center annually sponsors a conference on Books in Spanish for Young Readers. Held Nov. 19 at the San Diego Convention Center, this year the 4th annual conference, drew more than 1500 teachers, librarians and others from across the United States, Mexico, South America and Spain. In addition, approximately 200 publishers and educational organizations, interested in tapping into this new and emerging market, exhibited their publications and programs.

The two keynote speakers at the conference were Dr. David William Foster and José Emilio Pacheco. Foster is the Regents' Professor of Spanish at Arizona State University, where he directs the Graduate Program in Spanish and is chair of the editorial committee of the Center for Latin American Studies. A well-known author and scholar, Foster has



Pride file photo

Dr. Isabel Schon is the director of Cal State San Marcos's Center for the Study of Books in Spanish for Children and Adolescents.

numerous publications, literary translations and awards. He also served as a Fulbright scholar in Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay, and as an Inter-American Development Bank Professor in Chile.

Dr. Foster's presentation focused on the importance of context and cultural characteristics in translations. He discussed the process of communicating and the importance of cultural context in accurate translations, especially when dealing with literature for young readers.

José Emilio Pacheco has been a key literary figure in Mexico for more than 30 years. A renowned poet, he is also respected for his translations and adaptations of dramatic works. He has won Mexico's National Drama Critics Award, the National Poetry Award from the state of Aquascalientes, the Magda Donato Award, the Villaurrutia Award, the Cultural Journalism National Award, the Malcolm Lowry Literary Essay Award the 1992 Mexican National Literature Award for his collection of works.

Pacheco discussed the importance of reading. He exhorted the participants to do everything they can to help others enjoy the simple art of reading. He explained how readers, by engaging the imagination, can travel anywhere in the world, within any time frame, and meet anyone they wish.

Conference attendees also had the opportunity to interact with the two keynote speakers as well as more than 35 other authors of books in Spanish for young readers. In "Meet the Author" sessions, participants talked with authors and illustrators from the United States, Mexico, Chile, Uruguay, Honduras and Argentina.

Proceedings for this conference and the previous three conferences are available for \$5 each (plus \$1.50 for shipping the first book, and \$.50 for each addition book) from the Center for the Study of Books in Spanish for Children and Adolescents; California State University, San Marcos; San Marcos, California 92096-0001.

STACY, continued from front page

view is part of what CSUSM is about, Stacy noted.

"I think there's a sense that as we commit ourselves around here to achieving excellence through diversity, we want to keep a respectful dialogue on our table and I think we just must not shrink one tiny bit from our mission of achieving excellence through diversity," he concluded.

"Indeed, I think we're going to have to be smarter about it and more ruggedly determined to achieve excellence through diversity. There is a crassness, maybe a potential bitterness that is about, and we'll have to be very smart to keep on the table the legitimate ends of celebrating diversity, empowering it, achieving excellence (and) making sure we're better as a university."

Contest offered

Cal State San Marcos's Financial Aid Office offers the Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest.

The first-prize award is \$5,000, followed by prizes of \$2,500 and \$1,500. There are also two \$500 honorable mentions. The contest is open to full-time college undergraduate juniors and seniors.

Further information is available in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline is Jan. 9.

Campus Network

Greek News



Members of Alpha Chi Omega include (from left to right) Kim Styner, Anna Bacerra, Leslie Hamilton, Kristy Anderson and Michele Mattschei. The organization recently colonized at Cal State San Marcos.

Alpha Chi Omega makes holiday plans

Alpha Chi Omega, a new addition to Cal State San Marcos, has announced its plans for the holidays. Alpha Chi Omega chapters across the nation have made efforts to help battered and needy women during the holiday season.

Cal State San Marcos's Alpha Chi Omega colony plans to adopt a family of five (four children and a man) for Christmas, providing them a Christmas dinner and gifts. EYE crisis and counseling center is sponsoring this Adopt-a-Family program. Two other campus greek organizations, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

will also take part in the program by putting together gift baskets and delivering them the Wednesday before Christmas.

Alpha Chi Omega also plans to sing Christmas carols at a local retirement community on Dec. 18.

This is not the first time Alpha Chi Omega has helped the needy. The group cooked a full Thanksgiving dinner for 30 women and staff of the Hidden Valley House for Battered and Homeless Women. The Hidden Valley House is associated with EYE counseling and crisis services.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon colonizes CSUSM

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity officially colonized Cal State San Marcos on Nov. 19.

The decision of the local fraternity Sigma Phi Delta to affiliate with SAE was unanimously reached after more than six months of researching and evaluating more than 30 male fraternities. All of the fraternities researched has expressed interest in coming to CSUSM.

Sigma Phi Delta, which was founded at CSUSM's original Los Vallecitos Blvd. campus on March 12, 1992, has 40 members who have taken part in scholastic, campus, community and social events. The activity level of Sigma Phi Delta provided a perfect match with SAE.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded in 1856 at the University of Alabama-

Tuscaloosa and has initiated more than 220,000 members. There are currently over 200 SAE chapters throughout North America, along with over 20 colonies — including the newly-installed CSUSM colony. The fraternity boasts of its members, many of whom are leaders in scholastics, intramurals, college activities and community involvement.

Goals for the campus's SAE colony include reaching chapter status with the national organization, increasing its community involvement by developing a tutoring program at San Marcos Junior High School and other services, escalating academic performance, enhancing its role as an integral part of the CSUSM college experience, and instilling in its members a sense of "The True Gentleman."

Career Center Connections By Diana Sánchez

Remember culture when interviewing

You have heard it time and again: a successful interview begins with a firm handshake, good eye contact and a professional, confident demeanor. But for many job hunters, these behaviors contradict one's traditional values and beliefs. Cultural influences often have significant effect on our ability to "break in" to professional fields.

Many of us who have been raised outside of the dominant culture in American society have had to overcome some problems in this area. For example, as an Asian woman I have always had trouble making eye contact with authority figures because in my culture this is considered disrespectful. This has proven to be "sudden death" for me during interviews. Other behaviors affected by cultural differences include shaking hands (bowing was our gesture of greeting), being assertive (to question or contradict one's "superiors" was forbidden), and selling oneself (one should not be a braggart).

While these differences do have an effect on interview performance, awareness is the first step in making some changes.

Start by paying close attention to your own mannerisms. It helps to ask people who know you and whom you trust how they perceive you.

Once you identify the rough spots, then you can work on change. If you have trouble making eye contact, practice. It helps to practice in front of a mirror. Friends and family can be a great resource. They also can help you practice a firm handshake (remember to avoid limp wrists as well as vice grips) and ask you some tough interview questions.

Keep in mind that it is possible to adopt a businesslike manner without giving up your culture. Finding the right balance can be difficult but it is worth it. Your cultural heritage enriches you and will do the same for those with whom you work.

If you have any career-related questions or concerns, be sure to take advantage of the career services available to you. The Career Center offers a variety of workshops, including "Resume Writing" and "Effective Interviewing Skills." Stop by the Career Center, Craven Hall 4201, or call 752-4900.

Library Notes

By Jackie Borin

Library has services for all learners

Everybody learns differently and individuals at this campus are no different in their diversity of learning styles. Some people are visual learners while others are auditory learners; some learn better in group situations while others do better one-on-one.

The library at Cal State San Marcos tries to accommodate a variety of learning styles by providing reference and instructional help in a number of different ways.

Instructional librarians give presentations and workshops to classes across campus as well as to individuals who sign up for library workshops. Information assistants provide on-the-spot help with the computer databases and equipment in the library and answer simple reference questions. Reference librarians are available at specific hours in the Research Consultation Office to answer your questions and assist you through the research process. They are also available at other times by appointment. Making an appointment with a reference librarian can provide some lasting benefits for you as a student. The librarian can set aside an uninterrupted amount of time to walk you through the research process step by step. We can help you define your topic, select appropriate resources and locate those resources. We will sit down with you and teach you how to use the

computer databases and show you which ones would be most suitable for your topic and how to get the best results from your search. Especially important with the computer databases is learning how to narrow your topic by combining subject words to retrieve the most relevant articles.

The process of learning to use the library is a gradual one, starting with learning to use the on-line library catalog which lists all of the resources available here and building up to general and then specialized reference sources and databases. Learning the resources as you need them for a particular project will help you to better retain the information you learn about searching the library and provide you with a base on which to build. As time goes by that base will grow and you will become a confident library user.

We encourage students to make as many appointments with us as they need in order to become familiar with the resources available in the various subjects and to feel comfortable with the research process.

If you would like to make an appointment with a librarian to assist you in your research please call me, Jackie Borin, coordinator of reference, at 752-4336.

The Pride editors and staff wish the entire campus community a happy and safe holiday season.

CSSA Report

By Brittany Crist

Organization pulls weight with trustees

The California State Student Association (CSSA) has had an incredible semester.

We played a vital role in convincing the California State University Board of Trustees to go to the State of California (instead of to the students) for the proposed 10 percent fee increase for the 1995-96 academic year. Our priorities for the rest of the academic year include the CSU Budget, the CSU Master Plan, student fees and financial aid, student services and educational

equity, and alternative funding sources for our organization.

If you are interested in issues surrounding the student perspective in CSU system-wide policies and decisions, I would encourage you to get involved. We have a committee that discusses these issues. It is called the CSSA committee and you can get information about it in the Associated Students office (Commons 205). Have a wonderful holiday break.

Listen to Your Peers

Peer Advisors are here to help students

Well, here it is — the end of the fall semester. We bet you are wondering what is happening with the Peer Advisors (NOT). It has been a great semester and we have learned a lot helping students with their questions and concerns. But, some students still do not know who we are and what we do.

The Peer Advisors are a group of students who are trained to understand most of the questions that come up surrounding the majors within the College of Arts and Sciences. We can help you plan out your schedule, choose a special field, see what class from a local community college will fit

into your needed classes and find a faculty member. We are located on the sixth floor of Craven Hall outside the offices of Lora Coad, Andres Favela and Leslie Zomalt.

Before you go on to the next article, there are a couple of important dates coming up. December 9 is the deadline for spring 1995 early registration. Jan. 10, 1995 is schedule adjustment day for continuing students, and Jan. 23 begins the late registration and schedule adjustment for all students. We hope you have had a great semester and please come up and see us sometime.

Housing Notes

Housing Office can help in home-finding

Does semester break mean housing changes?

Are you thinking it is time to make a housing change? Will you need a new roommate for the spring semester? Are you bringing your pets to live with you after the holiday season? Students who are considering housing changes of any kind are encouraged to visit the Housing Office located in Craven Hall 5316.

The Housing Office offers help in locating roommates, has up-to-date specials on local apartments and can provide assistance with your housing questions. If you do not have a copy of California Tenants, Your Rights and Responsibilities, stop by the office for your free copy. Additional housing information can be found on the

Housing Board, which is located in the Student Lounge, Commons 203.

Housing Office needs student input

With the advent of the first freshman class at CSUSM, the Housing Office wants to provide plenty of support to those students who relocate to this area. Continuing students can help by letting us know what resources have been useful and what additional services might be added to assist incoming freshmen with their housing needs. In addition, if you really like or dislike the apartment complex you are living in call Tanis Brown at 752-4952, or stop by the Housing Office and share that information.

Alumni News

Benefits come with joining the alumni

There is no better way to reaffirm your relationship with Cal State San Marcos after you graduate than to join the Alumni Association.

Right now December graduates can join for \$15, which is \$10 off the price of membership, from now until Jan. 31, 1995 for the Class of December 1995. The benefits

include CSU library privileges, discounts at all Aztec shops, a quarterly newsletter, continued services from the Career Center, networking opportunities and much more to come as the organization grows. Find out more about the CSU Alumni Association by contacting Linda Fogerson, director of Alumni Affairs, at 752-4409, or stop by the Alumni Office in Craven Hall 5312.

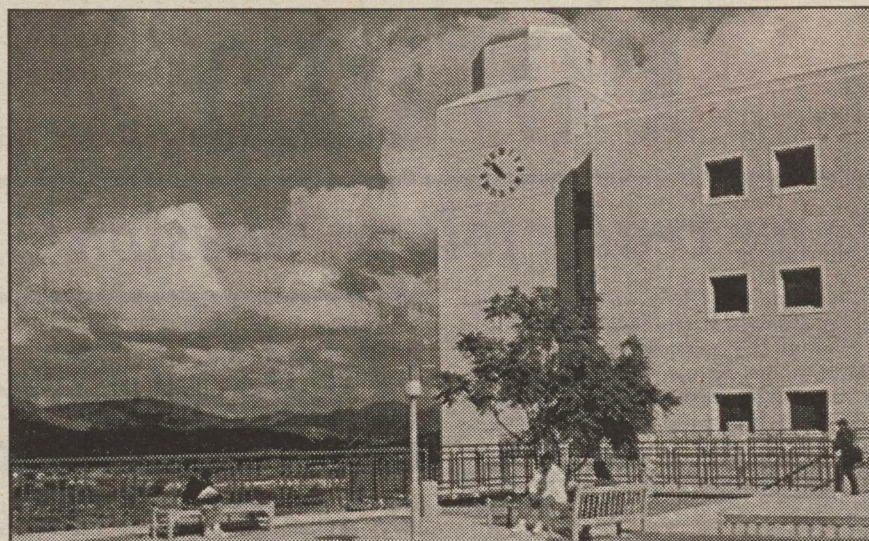


Photo by Mary Szterpakiewicz

The clouds of winter...

Clouds from a recent passing storm provide a scenic sky as a backdrop behind the Academic Hall clocktower. The cloudy skies have alternated with Santa Ana conditions the last few weeks.

Scholarships

Financial Aid Office offers money help

The Financial Aid Office has announced the offering of several scholarships for students.

• **Soroptimist International if Vista Scholarship:** A \$1,500 scholarship offered to a senior-year woman majoring in English or science. The applicant must have a minimum grade point average of 3.0, demonstrate worthwhile and personal contributions to her community, be a full-time student and demonstrate financial need. A personal statement and two letters of recommendation are required to be submitted. The deadline for submitting the application and all attachments is Dec. 15. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

• **Lt. Gen. Eugene F. Tighe, Jr., USAF, Memorial Scholarship:** The Association of Former Intelligence Officers (AFIO), San Diego Chapter One, is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to a full-time graduate or undergraduate student who has a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or greater and who will not graduate prior to May 1995. The scholarship is being offered jointly by the AFIO San Diego Chapter One and Bally Manufacturing, Inc. The scholarship will be awarded based on the judged quality

of a 1,000- to 1,500-word essay on the topic, "What role should the United States government's intelligence community play in supporting American business interests worldwide?" A panel of professional intelligence officers will judge the essays. Applications and further information are available in the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for submitting the completed application and essay is Dec. 15.

• **The PEO Program for Continuing Education:** ...is offering a grant up to \$1,500. This grant is available to a woman enrolled at Cal State San Marcos, who has had at least 12 consecutive months as a nonstudent, is a citizen of the United States or Canada and is within 24 months of completing her educational goal. The grant will be awarded based on the judged quality and suitability of a one-page essay on the topic of "Why I need this grant." Applications and further information are available in the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for submitting the completed application and essay to the Financial Aid Office is Feb. 15, 1995.

For more information on other scholarships, call 752-4850.

Child Care Notes

By Kim Ambriz

Committee to support student parents

Hello, fellow students and parents of Cal State San Marcos. I am Kim Ambriz, one of your newest Associated Student Council members and the newly-appointed chairwoman of the Child Care Committee.

For those of you who are not parents, you might wonder how this applies to you. Each semester, each student pays a \$20 Associated Students Fee and \$5 of that goes straight into the child care fund. For those of you that are parents or just interested in what your money goes to, there is an actual

committee on child care and we are very committed in moving this issue forward. You should be seeing some kind of results very soon. Besides myself, Child Care Committee members are Robert Dean, Bridgette Keene and Darline Spears.

For anyone who has any questions or ideas on this issue or would like to join the committee, please stop in the Associated Students office located in Commons 205 and talk to me or leave a message. I would love to hear from you.

Forum

Do we really follow 'Mission?'

Shame on us! While we've been busy patting ourselves on the back, wallowing in the glow of the virtuosity of our liberal enlightenment, we have failed to realize we may be just a horde of self-righteous hypocrites, much like those that we profess to deplore! Convictions require consistency. No one has to "walk-the-walk" as well as "talk-the-talk" 24 hours a day — or he is living a lie!

We may have unintentionally proven that our Mission Statement is more "fluff" than "stuff." While we find satisfaction in its idealistic rhetoric, we may feel application need only be conditional rather than universal.

The Cal State San Marcos Mission Statement reads, "... [student are encouraged to] seek to understand human behavior, culture, values, and institutions ... [and will] focus on ... concerns of race, gender, and cultural diversity" The key words are to understand, not to judge, but judgment of human behavior, culture, values and institutions appear to be made more often on this campus than does understanding! This claim is supported by our attitudes involving classmates and the more visible "Craven Controversy" which has been causing shockwaves recently on our campus.

How many times have we privately or publicly dismissed, discounted, or even attacked, statements made by classmates that we are politically or philosophically opposed to? Probably more often than not, especially if the statements were made by someone not representing a cultural minority. The point is that the opinions of those who constitute the mainstream (i.e., white, middle-class, and/or male) warrant the same consideration as those coming from other segments of the social order. If we do not accept this premise, neither can we claim to be in support of the university's Mission Statement. A bigger danger lies in that by ignoring (or even worse, judging) the issues or concerns of any group, regardless of gender, class or race, we will only allow ill feelings to fester until simple issues of social concern become major social problems!

While the initial call to remove any reference of Craven from the campus sounded

Perspective

DOUG WOELKE

rational, the same principle mentioned above applies. If the call to remove his name and bust had been accepted, at least it would have illustrated that we are true to our convictions, no matter how faulty they may be. Unfortunately, the mere refusal to attempt to understand what life experiences have led the senator to feel the way he does was not the end of the story. An additional comment made on campus by a member of student government has lent support to my claim that we have acted more as hypocrites than the "enlightened individuals" that the Mission Statement promises to turn us into.

This student's statement seemed to imply that the justification for not approving a resolution calling for the elimination of Craven's name from campus was financially motivated. The impression left was that the university should not send a message that we reserve the right to disagree with those who are in a position to help us. This rationale essentially expresses that convictions are conditional, and with a price tag attached!

Here is our dilemma: (1) We must stand consistent behind the convictions expressed in our Mission Statement and be tolerant of "all" social groups including the mainstream; (2) we must be honest with ourselves and reject the total philosophy of the Mission Statement if we cannot bring ourselves to listen to the concerns of all segments of society; or (3) we must edit the Mission Statement to read that "we are willing to seek to understand only those whose behavior, culture and values we judge as acceptable." The last alternative would be a moral travesty. The second, although steeped in honesty, would be a cop out, but the first would allow us to once again walk with our heads held high.

Doug Woelke is a Cal State San Marcos history major.

The Spirit of the Holidays

'Thank you' for returned items

Editor:

This letter is to publicly thank the anonymous woman who turned in my lost wallet last week, money and credit cards intact. She made the extra effort of dropping it off right away at Campus Security headquarters since it was already nighttime.

During this stressful time at the end of the semester, such an act of kindness is especially valuable, and did a lot to renew my spirit.

In talking to other friends of mine about it, I found that several others had similar experiences of having valuable lost items — such as a good leather jacket or expensive sunglasses — returned to them. This says a lot for the quality of students we have here at CSUSM and for the spirit of cooperation that exists here amongst us.

We have a lot to be thankful for.

Nina Brand, Computer science, Dec. 9

Don't get lost in holiday shuffle

By Amy J. Cubbison

So, here comes Christmas once again, and once again I see myself getting all caught up in the thrill of it all. Every year it seems my anticipation keeps building only to fall short of my expectations. Before you know it, Christmas passes with a blink of an eye. I have always been someone who loves Christmas, but I am beginning to wonder (I sound like a real grinch). Being realistic I may have more Christmas tears than cheers. Here is my experience of what Christmas has been like for me in the past, although I am not proud to admit it.

Christmas is always knocking on Thanksgiving's door. It seems that every year the Christmas season starts earlier. Soon it will begin right after the Fourth of July. The media markets it so strongly that I feel a panic to get out amongst it. I need to start experiencing the Christmas festivities. I know it is in my own head, but I feel panicked. If I don't hurry up I will miss out on the celebration.

I plan my schedule so full of Christmas activities that I am stressed out, not to mention trying to juggle studying for my finals! I need to go Christmas shopping with each friend, and occasionally I sneak in a gift or two for myself. I must have a permanent fire and bake Christmas goodies to share with friends, family and neighbors. Of course, my house needs to be decorated and gifts need to be wrapped. I then need to send out Christmas cards to every human on earth whom I have ever come in contact with. And I must not forget all of the social events I can't miss such as Christmas parties, plays and movies. Then need to remember the true meaning of Christmas, so I volunteer my time and do charity work, donate canned goods and buy gifts for the less fortunate. By the time I accomplish all of my holiday activities I am broke, tired, stressed and cranky.

When Christmas comes around I also have a difficult time acting like an adult. I can't face the fact that it is more a holiday for children than adults. The older I get the less I seem to get. The days of getting everything on my list are long gone. Maybe it has something to do with me being the baby of the family. Every year I promise myself that I am going to experience the true meaning of Christmas and not think of myself. I promise that I will not care what I get even if it is only coal. I have had difficulty keeping this promise. I don't know what I expect to get, but somehow I end up being disappointed. I keep postponing opening my gifts for fear of getting to the last present. By the time I do open them I have built up so much suspense that a Ferrari couldn't live up to my expectations.

If everything goes as it has previously, I then begin comparing gifts. I try not to acknowledge that my mother bought my brother's girlfriend a DKNY suit. I try not to be bothered by the fact that my brother bought me Giorgio perfume in a big, plastic box, from the Price Club. It always hurts my feelings when someone gets me something that is obviously not me.

Shortly after Christmas has passed I feel the normal post-holiday blues, along with a great deal of humiliation. I don't know what overcomes me. I do know that it comes from a power greater than myself who is not God. It is truly out of my control. Maybe it has something to do with my lack of sleep around the holidays.

I am sure my Christmas experience is not similar to everyone's. It is certain to hit home with a few who recognize the symptoms. I just happen to be the first to admit it. I can honestly say that I am not a selfish person year 'round. I am a giving person who happens to fall into a total relapse during Christmas. I am willing to take most of the blame, but I do feel that the mass commercialism of Christmas contributes to my emotional fluctuations. The true meaning of Christmas, along with myself, seems to get lost in the shuffle. One positive aspect is that the new year always follows directly after. I can wipe my slate clean, forgive my sins and toast to the new year ahead. Thank God for New Year's!

Amy Cubbison is a contributing writer for *The Pride*.

The Pride

Roman S. Koenig
Mary Sziprakiewicz
Editors

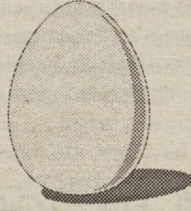
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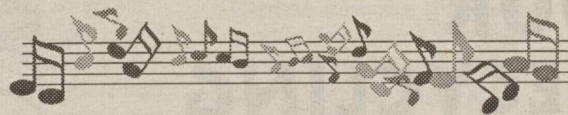
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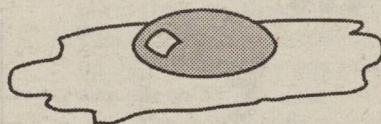


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Health & Fitness

Survey finds Americans want to be healthy

A recent survey by Day-Timers, Inc. found that the majority of working Americans (78 percent) listed getting more exercise as a personal health goal, 59 percent wanted to eat better and 40 percent indicated they wanted to reduce stress at work.

According to Dr. Donald Hensrud, a preventive medicine specialist with the Mayo Clinic, personal fitness, nutrition and stress management are key to maintaining a healthy lifestyle. However, the Day-Timers survey finds that more than one-third of American workers exercise only once or twice a month or less, over half (53 percent) eat fast-food at least once a week and only 15 percent said they have been able to reduce stress at work.

"With nearly two-thirds of the workforce (62 percent) admitting that they constantly feel rushed, things probably seem to be spinning out of control," noted Loren Hulber, Day-Timers president. "We encourage people to take that control back in order to live a

healthier lifestyle."

Experts say that a combination of writing down goals, using a reward system and incorporating activities into a daily schedule is critical to keeping people motivated toward achieving healthy-minded goals.

CSUSM to host prevention forum

Student Health Services will be hosting the Annual Intercollegiate Drug and Alcohol Prevention Forum on the CSUSM campus on Friday, February 24, 1995. This is a one-day conference designed for students and staff members to learn about current trends in drug and alcohol problems and prevention for the college population, and will involve over 100 participants from universities and community colleges throughout San Diego County. Volunteers are needed (CSUSM students and staff) to help with the planning process and to serve as student ambassadors on the day of the event.

To volunteer to be a part of this exciting event, contact Susan Mendes, Coordinator, at Student Health Services, 752-4915.

Student health board recruitment

The Student Health Board (SHAB) at CSUSM is currently accepting student applications for board membership for the spring semester. Applications forms for these positions are available at Student Health Services.

The purpose of the board is to act as patient advocates for the student population, to hear grievances, assess student health needs, and to make recommendations regarding health services offered and fees to be charged. Also, they serve as student leaders and role models and take an active role in promoting health education and participating in events on campus. SHAB members may receive sponsorship to attend regional and national health and leadership conferences. SHAB meetings are held every other Friday throughout the semester.

For further information about membership, call Susan Mendes, Staff Advisor at 752-4917, or stop by Student Health Services, located on the first floor of Craven Hall, Suite 1300. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

ONE YEAR OLD AND GROWING STRONG

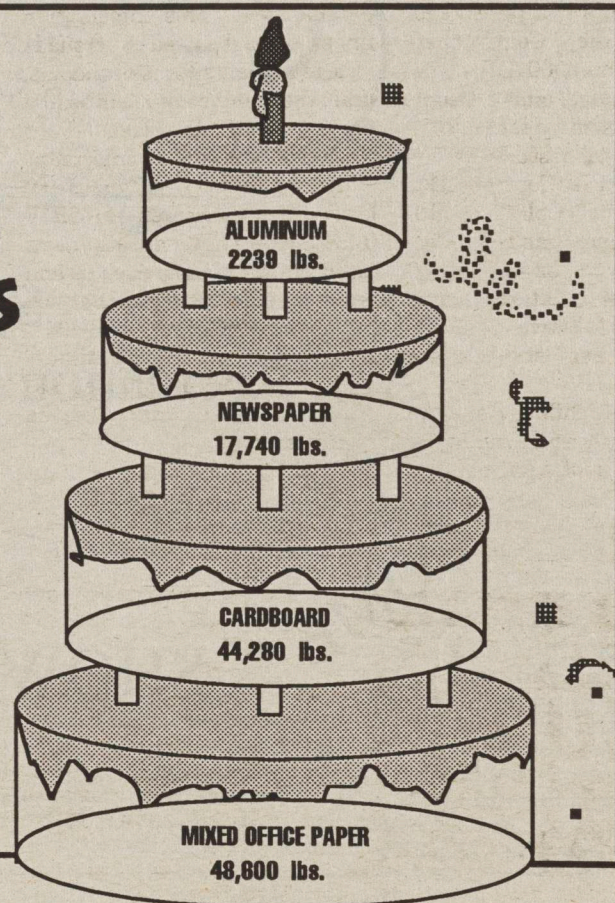
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OUR RECYCLING PROGRAMS FIRST YEAR



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AIDS now a global problem

DR. JOEL GRINOLDS

It may have passed you by. It is no wonder since everyone is so busy the last few weeks of the semester. However, Wednesday, December 1, 1994, was World AIDS Day. Yes, AIDS is truly a global problem. An estimated 17 million persons world-wide have been infected with HIV since the onset of the pandemic and each day 6000 additional persons become infected.

In the United States as of June 1994, there have been 401,749 cases of AIDS reported. The number of people who test positive for HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) infection is estimated to be 1.5 million.

I am often asked if we are seeing many cases of AIDS at Student Health Services. In truth, the answer is no and likewise, we don't know what percentage of college students test positive for HIV. In San Diego County there have been about 6000 AIDS cases and an estimated 50,000 people who are test positive for HIV.

According to a study by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and the American College Health Association there is an HIV infection rate of 0.2% or one in 500 college students. Nationally, it is estimated that between 25,000 and 35,000 college students are infected with HIV.

Women and children are the group that is currently rising the fastest in terms of percentage of

cases of AIDS. This demonstrates further that HIV/AIDS is becoming a heterosexual problem; point college-age students need to pay attention to. Unfortunately, at the recent World Conference on HIV/AIDS, the news related to treatment and a possible vaccine is not very encouraging.

These statistics present both good and bad news. The good news is that the rate of HIV infection is about what you might see in the general population and lower than the rates in high-risk groups such as homosexual males, IV drug users or people attending STD clinics. The bad news is that it exists and has the potential for serious spread in the campus community.

We also know risky behaviors exist on campuses due to the prevalence of other STDs and unwanted pregnancies. This information underscores the need to persuade college students to use condoms, limit the number of their sexual partners and otherwise reduce their risk of becoming infected.

Once again prevention is the best medicine. "Prevention of HIV infection through education and interventions to help develop and maintain safe behaviors that will reduce the risk of HIV transmissions should be a priority mission of all institutions of higher education," state the authors of the CDC study.

Need I say more!

Know your doctor

If you are like many women, you may not be receiving all the medical tests you should. A recent Roper/Mycelex-7 survey polling 1,038 United States women ages 18 and older found that those who exclusively see a gynecologist versus a general practitioner as a primary physician receive more comprehensive annual exams.

While 51 percent of women seeing internists received external (breast and abdominal) examinations, gynecologists performed these exams on 70 percent of their patients. Nearly twice as many women (68 percent versus 37 percent) received internal pelvic exams from gynecologists. Forty-two percent of women consulting an internist had a Pap smear, compared to the 78 percent seeing an ob/gyn. To avoid missing important screenings, Ramona I. Slupik, M.D., Northwestern University Medical School, advises:

- Tell your doctor up front that he or she is your "one and only" or it may be assumed another physician is giving certain tests.
- In addition to the annual gynecological exam, expect checks of your blood pressure, weight, urine, cholesterol and pulse.
- As a safeguard, keep your own checklist of tests performed.
- Request a copy of your medical records to personally track your health history.

CO detectors for the home

Experts now say that carbon monoxide detectors are as important to home safety as smoke detectors. Consider these facts:

- According to the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA), carbon monoxide is the No. 1 cause of poisoning death in the U.S., responsible for 1,500 deaths and 10,000 illnesses each year.
- Post Graduate Medicine reports that one third of all survivors of carbon monoxide poisoning have lasting memory deficits or personality changes.
- Any home with a furnace, heater, fireplace, or appliance that operates on flammable fuel such as natural gas, oil, wood, coal or kerosene is a potential candidate for indoor air pollution from improperly vented carbon monoxide.
- Carbon monoxide can be detected. First Alert, for example, manufactures a battery operated carbon monoxide detector that continues to operate even in the event of a power outage.

Staying on a diet while traveling

Can you lose weight while traveling? Fat chance, some might say, but the truth is it can actually be easier to eat healthy while you are traveling than when you are at home.

When ordering in a restaurant, look for dishes prepared with low-fat cooking methods such as broiling, roasting, steaming, or grilling. Skip rich sauces and dressings, or ask for them on the side. And do not be afraid to ask for fried or fattening entrees to be prepared differently. Most chefs will honor your request.

Hotel restaurants around the country are particularly answering consumers' demands for great-tasting, yet low-fat, low-calorie, low-cholesterol menu choices. Omni Hotels is one example of this effort. Executive chefs from

the hotel chain recently developed new recipes for its "Simply Healthy" menu program. "Simply Healthy" menu items feature healthy ingredients, with a high percentage of fruit, pastas, grains, and legumes. Fish, lean meats, or poultry without skin are also highlighted. The "Simply Healthy" dishes are cooked with low-fat cooking methods and use light, flavorful sauces.

The culinary creativity of the Omni chefs has resulted in appetizers, entrees and desserts such as grilled skinless duck breast with roasted vidalia onion and cranberry apple compote; shiitake mushrooms, and goat cheese; and seared pork tenderloin with braised Napa cabbage and turmeric-infused potatoes.

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Arts & Culture

Voice of the Turtle attends Spanish class



By Claudia M. Acosta-Vazquez

Voice of the Turtle held a private recital for the Spanish civilization class. The musical group lectured and performed before the class a few days before their performance on campus. Judith Wachs, one of the four musicians gave an historical introduction on each piece.

The quartet follows a sefardit tradition, (people from Sefarad), Spanish-Jews who lived in Spain before Jews were expelled in 1492. They have, however, succeeded in preserving their customs, cultural heritage and most importantly, their language throughout the countries where they live.

"I thought it would be beneficial for the students since they are currently studying the epic, they were intro-

duced to a world that was totally unknown to them, and that still works," stated Professor Martiñ, who invited the group to the class.

Their songs, laments and lullabies from people in exile are in Judeo-Spanish, which was the medieval Castilian Spanish, spoken in Spain five hundred years ago. Many people refer to it as Ladino.

Professor Martiñ, who teaches the class, disagrees on calling it Ladino. "Ninety-nine percent is pure Spanish, the same language used in lines of Cervantes, St. Teresa," insisted Martiñ. Most of the students who speak Spanish had no problem understanding the meaning of the songs. One of the students added, "It sounded like Spanish to me."

Project Wildlife holds Christmas bazaar

The Third Annual Project Wildlife Christmas Bazaar will be held on Saturday, Dec. 17, 1994 from 10 AM to 4 PM at the Project Wildlife Care Facility on Custer Street in San Diego.

"Everyone is invited to this holiday fundraiser for Project Wildlife," said Jackie Flesch, the Project Wildlife Care Facility manager. "We'll have unique and beautiful gifts for loved ones and a Christmas bake sale."

There will be free hot apple cider, cookies and holiday music. Gift items include wildlife sweatshirts, tote bags, tee shirts, cups, sports bottles, knives, and more. Donated money will be tax

deductible and will help the wild animals and birds in San Diego County.

Project Wildlife, a non-profit volunteer organization, is dedicated to the rescue, rehabilitation and release of San Diego County's native wild animals and birds. In 1993 alone, over 9,000 animals and birds were taken in by Project Wildlife. This volunteer organization has been giving a second chance to native wildlife since 1976 and receives no tax dollars, but exists solely on membership dues and charitable donations.

For more information about the Project Wildlife Christmas Bazaar, call 236-0842.

Women before and behind the camera

Dr. Renee Curry will be teaching a unique class being offered during winter session; the topic—women before and behind the camera. The course will study women as stars and women as directors.

The class is under the Literature and Writing Studies 334B, and will be held Tuesday through Friday, January 3-20, 6 PM to (:50 PM.

Sign up now for this exciting new class.

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Spotlight

Living Nativity Pageant

North County Church of the Brethern is currently holding a "Living Nativity Pageant" at 3345 Linda Vista Drive in San Marcos. The pageant will be performed on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, Dec. 16-18, 1994 at 6 PM and 7 PM. "The Living Nativity Pageant" is a re-enactment of the Christmas story, featuring live animals and actors set upon a local hillside under the stars. For information, please call Glenn Frazier at 599-9227 or 727-9443.

Cafés 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 Cafés will take place from 4 to 5 PM on Thursdays: **January 26 and February 23, 1995.** For more information, contact the Center for the Study of Books in Spanish, located at Craven Hall, Room 4206, 752-4070. Dr. Isabel Schon, Director.



Don't Miss Art and Theatre at California Center for the Arts

The California Center for the Arts is presenting several holiday programs for children and grownups alike. Sunday, Dec. 18, *A Christmas Carol* can be seen at 2:30 PM and 7:30 PM.

A timeless masterpiece, this musical version of Dickens' classic is one of the most successful touring productions.

The Nutcracker will be performed by the Moscow Classical Ballet, considered to be one of the most technically acclaimed ballet companies in the world. Performances will be on Dec. 20-24, 1994. Don't miss this imaginatively choreographed fantasy of youth and wonder.

John Tesh, a contemporary musician and composer who doubles as a dynamic television personality, performs holiday songs and carols from his album, "A Romantic Christmas." John is appearing for one show only, Saturday, Dec. 17, 8 PM.

Vikki Carr, the singing Mexican-American ambassador to the world, will perform some of her best known hits in two languages. Winner of two Grammys, Vikki's energy and style can be enjoyed on Thursday, Jan. 5, 1995 at 8 PM.

Harry Belafonte, a dedicated participant in the human rights struggle around the globe, will appear with his band, Djoliba, on Sunday, Feb. 12, 1995, 8 PM. Belafonte weaves African rhythms and Third World themes into music that sings of the human condition and how life should be.

For more information about TICKETS and seating, call (619) 738-4100.

From dance to Latin jazz to cutting-edge artists, the California Center for the Arts, Escondido offers students the opportunity to experience the arts at half the price. Tickets must be purchased in person at the Ticket Office with a valid student ID. Call 738-4100 for more information.

Revisiting Landscape, showing at the California Center for the Arts Museum, Jan. 14 through May 7, 1995. The Museum's second exhibition explores the theme of landscape in the work of contemporary artists, and in California *plein air* paintings and American decorative arts circa 1890-1930. The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 AM to 5 PM and Sunday 12 to 5 PM. General admission: Adults, \$4, Young People 12-18 and Students with a valid ID, \$2.

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PERSONAL

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Emily, Freddi and Chrisoula Karvouniaris—Happy Graduation and Best Wishes! Xi Love, your Alpha Xi Sisters.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALPHA XI DELTA! Xi Love and Mine, MJ.

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THE PRIDE IS LOOKING FOR EDITORS, REPORTERS, PHOTOGRAPHERS

Contact The Pride Office at 752-4998 leave a note under the door at ACD 208, or contact Cheryl Evan in Student Services, 752-4970.

Candid view of Cal State San Marcos

Students at CSU San Marcos commented about their professors—“Excellent,” “Political,” “Above average,” “One extreme or another—not much in between,” “They were selected very carefully,” “Most of mine are interested in students understanding their subjects,” “They treat us with respect,” and “About a B” according to a recently published book: *DISCOVER THE CSU: A Subjective Guide to the California State University System*.

Using candid comments of students to describe life at CSUSM and the other CSU campuses, authors Pat Dever and Margy Arthur have published an interesting reference book about the CSU system. The authors gathered information for their 208-page book in the spring of 1994 after visiting each campus at least two times. The book provides a very positive narration of the academics, activities and campus life at all the CSU campuses.

One goal of the authors was to inform the public about the many advantages available at the CSU campuses. Dever said, “The CSU is the largest system higher education in the United States. CSUs such as CSU San Marcos (which set a record in quickly becoming a fully accredited university) offer unique opportunities to students.

Dr. Barry Munitz, Chancellor of The CSU system, described *DISCOVER THE CSU* as “a well researched, extremely informative book that will be an invaluable resource guide for potential CSU students. This is exactly the kind of book that students should consult before embarking on their college careers.”

Using the information and experience gained from visiting colleges, the authors knew what information prospective students wanted to know before enrolling at a college. The students mainly ask, “Will I fit in here? What are the other students like? What are the housing options? How long will it take me to get a degree? Will

I need a car? How hard is it to get the classes I want?” The book covers these concerns and more.

Prospective CSU San Marcos students are encouraged to tour the campus before applying. Certainly the students who read *DISCOVER THE CSU* will be anxious to see CSUSM firsthand. The chapter on CSUSM concludes with “Discover the challenge of contributing to the future of a major university at California State University, San Marcos.

If you are interested in obtaining a copy, send a check for \$12.48 to College Campus Tours, 935 Kidder Court, Auburn, CA 95603.

Flaw found in Pentium chip

By Mary Szterpakiewicz

In a recent New York Times News Service report, a circuitry error has been found in the Pentium chip. The error can generate inaccurate results, and has scientists and engineers very concerned.

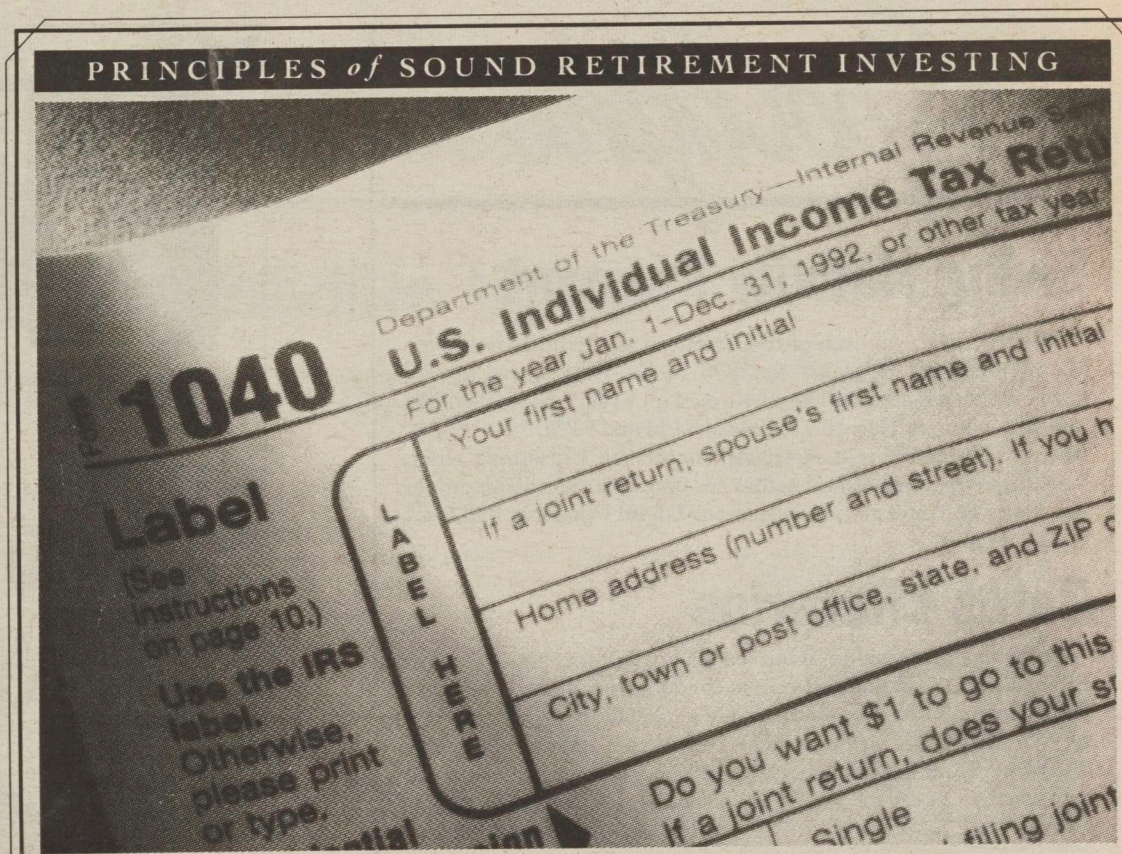
The flaw appears in all Pentium chip currently on the market, which is approximately 10 percent of the world personal computer market. Pentium is the current top microprocessor from Intel Corp. The company continues to sell the chip made prior to the discovery of the problem, stating it was not a matter of serious concern.

Yet William Kahan of UC Berkeley, one of the nation's experts on computer mathematics, is concerned that Intel claims the error would only occur on rare occasions.

Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena has suspended use of the lab's computers with the Pentium chip because the lab, a satellite communication research firm, depends on accurate calculations.

Andrew Schulman, author of technical books on computers said, “Intel has known about this since the summer; why didn't they tell anyone?”

Intel admits that this is not the first flaw to be found in



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microprocessors. Both of Intel's 386 and 486 chips predecessors of the Pentium chip, have had math errors that were corrected when discovered.

Intel has had great success in positioning the Pentium

chip for scientific and engineering applications, rivaling its competitors in both cost and speed.

The discovery of the flaw, together with Intel's delayed public response may end up hurting the leading chipmaker.

