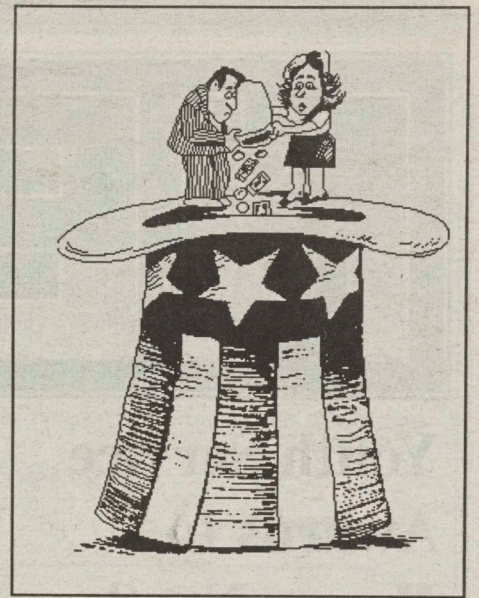


# PRIDE



Volume 1, Number 10

A student publication serving California State University, San Marcos

Friday, April 8, 1994

## Campus Childcare Facility is Still Only a Dream

Karin Forster  
Staff Writer

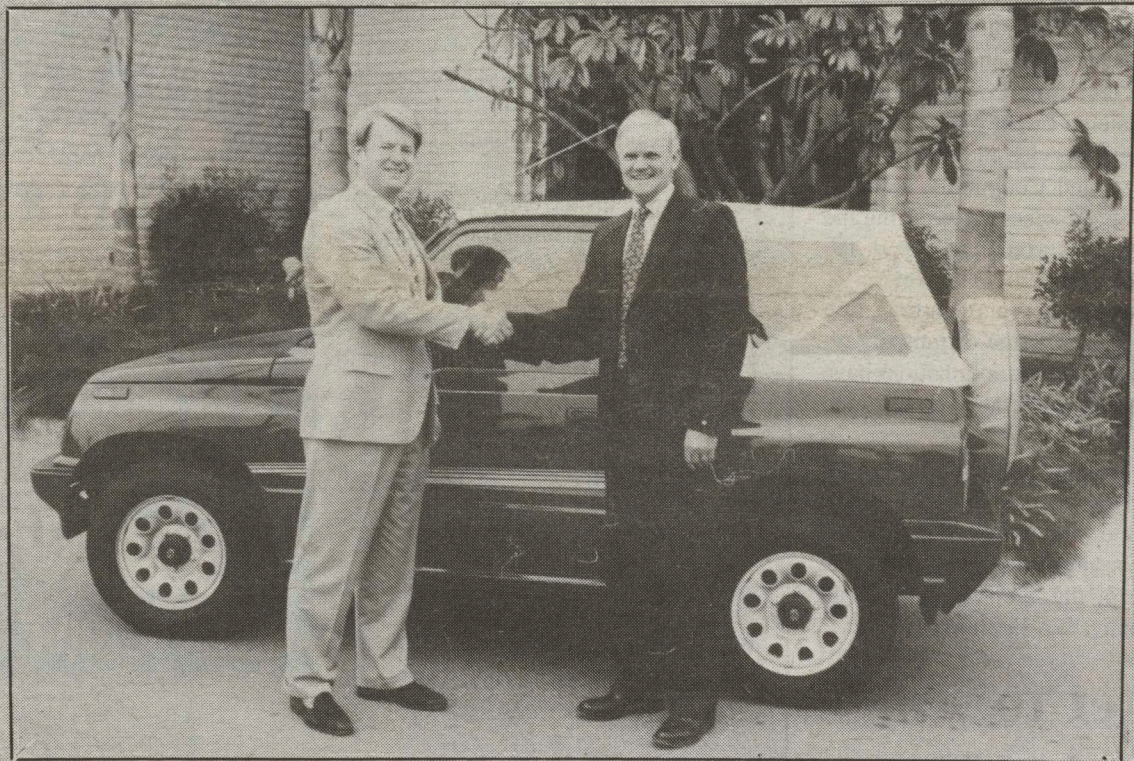
The sight of students attending classes accompanied by their children is not that uncommon at CSUSM. Bringing a child to school may be the only alternative when daycare arrangements fall through or do not coordinate with class schedules. Since the average age of students at this university is 29, many students have preschool children that require daycare supervision. Along with the challenge of attending school, these students also face the difficult task of finding affordable, convenient, and safe childcare. Unfortunately, CSUSM is the only university in the state system that offers no childcare facilities for its students.

For the past two years, CSUSM student, Angela Lowder, has worked with the Associated Students, to provide a solution to the childcare problem. Since new laws restrict the State of California from funding the construction of any future childcare facilities, this burden has fallen on the students. Lowder has taken up this challenge and succeeded in establishing a fund which has raised \$25,000 towards the development of a daycare facility. However, Lowder explained that finding a suitable location to establish a center has proved to be the greatest problem. A location on campus has proved to be too costly. Estimates could range as high as a million dollars to construct a building and provide all the necessary services to the site. Lowder has examined several sites offered by CalTrans, but each location has proved unsuitable.

Sandra Kuchler, Associate Dean of Students, noted that the administration is aware and very sensitive to the need for childcare at the University. University

## COVER STORY

## Hoehn Donates Car for CSUSM Fundraiser



Bill Hoehn, president, owner, and general manager of Hoehn Motors, Inc. presenting the 1994 Suzuki Sidekick to CSUSM President, Bill Stacy.

Where can you have dinner, dance, buy a car, and support CSUSM all at the same time? The answer is CSUSM's 7th Annual University Ball to be held on Saturday, April 9. This year the black-tie dinner-dance includes a silent auction and the premier auction item is a red 1994 Suzuki Sidekick provided by Bill Hoehn, president and owner of Hoehn Motors, Inc.

In its seventh year, the ball has moved to the Sheraton Grande Torrey Pines in La Jolla to accommodate the ever-increasing demand for tickets. It is the only event in North San Diego County that attracts community leaders

from throughout the region. This year's honoree is Bill Daniels, chairman of Daniels Communications, Inc. Mr. Daniels is widely respected not only for his remarkable accomplishments in the business world but also for his extensive philanthropic activities.

The goal of the event is to raise \$30,000 for the university. Proceeds from the ball go towards supporting CSUSM projects that need additional resources such as scholarships, books, community events, and emerging programs.

"Supporting CSUSM is such a worthy cause. The money raised by the ball provides

the University a margin of excellence that cannot otherwise be achieved. Just a few dollars can make a difference in whether a student stays in college or is forced to quit. I am glad to live in a community where people believe in education, and more importantly, believe in helping young people," said Connie Anderson, chair of this year's event.

Individual seats are \$150 or \$1,500 for a table of 10. Special "Star" tables are available for \$2,000 for a table of 10. For information call Jane Lynch at 752-4406.



# NEWS

## This week...

- Dean's List Page 9
- Japanese Students Page 4
- Computer Art History Page 8
- Movie Review Page 12

## Youth Service Awards to Honor North County Youth

**Brittany Crist**  
Contributing Writer

Did you know that CSUSM is participating in the President's Youth Service Awards (PYSA)? Do you know what they are? PYSA is an award ceremony that recognizes volunteerism and community service in the young people of North San Diego County. These awards come from President Clinton and are administered by the White House's Office of National Service and the Corporation on National and Community Service. CSUSM students are recognized during the ceremony as well as young people in the community who have been nominated.

This is our second year of participation and we are pleased with the community response. To date, over fifty nominations have been received! We encourage you to attend the ceremony.

The President's Youth Service Award ceremony will be held on Tuesday, April 19th at 6:30pm on the stairs next to Craven Hall. If you have any questions or would like to assist us during the ceremony, please call Gabriela Sonntag (752-4356) in the library.

## Speaker to Talk on Alcohol Use Without Abuse

Every year, millions of Americans and their families are adversely affected in some way by alcohol abuse. Yet, many people would find it difficult or impossible to define alcohol abuse. Chances are your answer would differ from that of the person sitting next to you. So what is a "safe" level of alcohol use? What happens when you get a DUI? Can you be arrested for driving after having one drink? And what about the new DUI law that passed in January? Soon you will have a chance to have these and other questions answered by an expert.

On Tuesday, April 12, Student Health Services is sponsoring a presentation entitled "Alcohol Use Without Abuse" featuring guest speaker Rafael Thomson. Mr. Thomson

## Campus Blood Drive set for April 12 and 13

Associated Students are again sponsoring a campus blood drive for this semester to be held on April 12th and 13th, 11 AM to 2 PM. Anyone interested in making an appointment should go to the Associated Students office to sign up or call Ext. 4990. When you sign up in advance you will be taken at your appointed time; others will be served on a first-come, first-serve basis. Last semester was a great success so let's repeat our efforts again this semester.

All students, faculty and staff have access to the blood reserves. In that way, your blood helps the entire campus community. When donating blood, make sure to tell the workers that you want to contribute to our reserves.

Donors will get a choice of a T-shirt with the new Blood Bank jungle theme, or a thermo-mug.

### MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR THESE IMPORTANT DATES

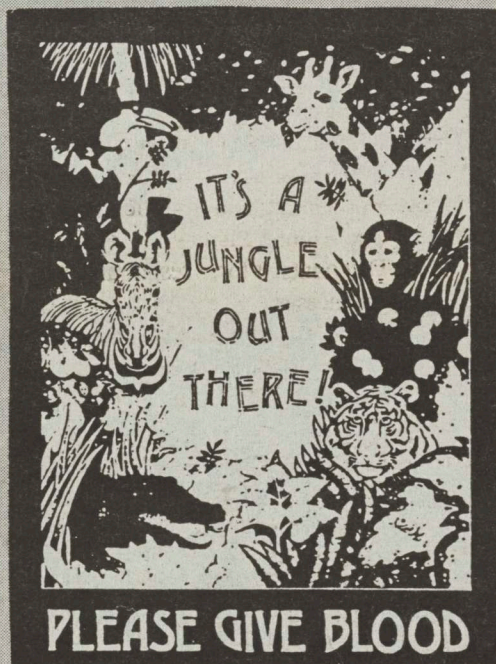
When donating blood:

\* You cannot catch HIV/AIDS from donating blood. ALL materials in the donation process are sterile, disposable and used only once.

\* You must be 17 years of older, weigh at least 110 lbs. and be in good health.

\* Your ONE blood donation can help three patients, as each pint of blood is turned into three lifesaving products.

CELEBRATE LIFE - GIVE BLOOD!!!!



## Classroom Recycling Needs Some Work

PLEASE separate recyclables from trash in the classroom. Both trash and mixed paper containers are located in each classroom. Since food and beverages are not permitted in the classroom, appropriate beverage recycling bins are located in the hallways of the academic buildings for disposal of beverage cans and bottles. Participation is very important in this worthwhile project. Working together will save natural resources and reduce the amount of material going into landfills.

works for Occupational Health Services and teaches classes for DUI offenders in North County. He will be speaking during the noon hour in Commons 206, so bring a brown bag lunch and your list of questions. I guarantee that you will be surprised by the answers. For further information or questions call Susan Mendes at 752-4915.

### Writing Center Hours

Mon	9 AM - 7 PM
Tue	9 AM - 6 PM
Wed	10:30 AM - 7 PM
Thu	9 AM - 6 PM
Fri	10 AM - 2 PM

## Pet Picture Contest

Student Health Services is now accepting those adorable photos for the Pet Picture Contest. The photos will be mounted on a poster in the Student Activities Office, and votes may be cast for a \$1 donation for the cutest pet. All funds go to the March of Dimes.

Write your name and telephone number on the back of the pictures and drop them off at Student Health Services, Student Activities, or send them to Susan Mendes via intercampus mail. For information, call Susan at Ext. 4915.



# Yes, There is an Alumni Association

The typical response when asked to join an Alumni Association goes something like this, "All they want is my money," or "Those organizations don't have anything for me!" Well, it is true that the CSUSM Alumni Association does need your money in order to operate, but it is the Association's goal to provide some real benefits for all its members, especially those of you who are newly graduated. During the next year, you may be surprised how often you feel the need to utilize the resources of the campus. Perhaps you will need to use the computer lab or the library or want to attend one of the Arts and Lectures events on campus. Maybe you want to find out what someone in your Psychology class is doing these days, but you don't know how to reach her. Members of the Alumni Association will have access to these things and much, much more!

The Alumni Association of CSUSM was formed to provide a continued link between the university and its alumni, and to "enhance the continued cultural, educational, personal and professional development of its members." It has taken the greater part of the last two years for the Alumni Board to get organized, prepare a data base and to put together a nice package of benefits for its members. Between April 15 and May 31, graduating seniors can join the Alumni Association for \$15. This is a \$10 discount off the normal price.

Members of the Alumni Association receive a quarterly newsletter, CSU Library privileges, access to the campus computer labs and extended use of the Career Center

and discounts at the bookstore, Arts and Lectures events, and several local restaurants, businesses and attractions. Besides all these benefits, the Alumni Association sponsors two social events including the annual Alumni Picnic, held in late August, assists at the commencement ceremony each year and provides representation on several campus committees. Within the next year, the association plans to create a directory, set up a scholarship fund and plan additional social events.

Memberships can be purchased through the Alumni Office in Commons 201, or watch for a table on the Plaza. For further information on the Alumni Association, please call Alumni Affairs 752-4970, or Tanis Brown 752-4952.

## TOP TEN REASONS TO JOIN THE CSUSM ALUMNI ASSOCIATION:

1. \$10 off regular membership fees - April 15 - May 31
2. Use of CSUSM Library
3. Discounts to Arts and Lectures Events
4. Networking opportunities
5. The Alumni Picnic
6. Discounts at local restaurants and businesses
7. Looks good on your resume
8. Four newsletters each year
9. Extended use of computer labs and Career Center
10. You can keep in touch with everyone from CSUSM who becomes rich and famous!

# First Psychology Student Research Fair

CSUSM will hold its first psychology student research fair on April 13. The day-long event includes guest speakers, a GRE review session, student poster presentations, and student paper presentations. The event provides students with important experience and information in preparation for graduate school and employment.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
8-8:30AM	Registration	Founders Plaza
8:30-9:30AM	Sandy Punch-Career Services "What can you do with a B.A. in psychology?"	COM 206
9:30-10:30AM	Student Poster Session A	Founders Plaza
10:30-11:45AM	Dr. Brett Clementz UC San Diego "Eye Movement Abnormalities as a Biological Marker for Schizophrenia"	ACD 305
11:45-12:30 PM	Lunch Break	
12:30-1:30PM	Student Poster Session B	Founders Plaza
1:30-2:30 PM	Dr. Mark Snyder Univ. of Minnesota "The Psychology of Stereotypes, Prejudice and Discrimination"	ACD 305
2:30-3:30 PM	Student Paper Presentations	COM 207
3:45-4:45PM	Stanley Kaplan Review Session for GRE	COM 207

Featured speakers at the fair will be:

**Dr. Brett A. Clementz** is Assistant Professor of Psychology at the University of California, San Diego. Dr. Clementz received his B.A. in Psychology from Butler University in Indiana, and his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from Kent State University. He did his predoctoral internship at New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical College, and a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Clementz joined the faculty at UCSD in 1991. He has presented his research all over the world and has published numerous articles concerning genetic markers of schizophrenia and other psychopathological syndromes.

**Mark Snyder** is a Professor of Psychology and the Chair of the Department of Psychology at the University of Minnesota. He received his B.A. from McGill University and his Ph.D. from Stanford University. He is a fellow of the American Psychological Association, where he has also served as president of the Society for Personality and Social Psychology. He is also a charter fellow of the American Psychological Society and a fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences. Professor Snyder is an associate editor of *Contemporary Psychology* and serves on the editorial advisory boards of several major journals, including the journal of *Personality and Social Psychology*, *Journal of Experimental Social Psychology*, *Journal of Personality*, *Social Cognition*, and *Review of Personality and Social Psychology*. He is the author or co-author of over 100 publications in personality and social behavior, persuasion and influence, and social interaction and interpersonal relationships.

The psychology research fair is open to the public. For further information, call Dr. Heike Mahler at 752-4096.

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# Japanese Students find a home at CSUSM

Eamonn Keogh  
Contributing Writer

If, like me, your knowledge of Japanese culture is limited to occasionally catching sumo wrestling on channel 18 and the infrequent consumption of "chicken teriyaki bowls" at Jack in the Box, you might be interested to learn that CSUSM now boasts a Japanese Cultural Exchange Club.

The club is the brainchild of Rika Yoshii, faculty member of the College of Arts and Sciences. It boasts 15 Japanese students but only a few tentative Americans, although Rika is anxious to recruit more. Most of the students are business majors who have come to California to improve their English and experience what passes for American culture. If you have been wondering why you see so many Japanese students in the Dome but never seem to take a class with one, it is because most of the foreign exchange students spend their first year in intensive English as a Second Language (ESL) classes. Some of the Japanese students are mildly critical of this arrangement. Akari Sagane, for example, wishes she could take classes with local students.

After learning a little about the Japanese educational system, you begin to appreciate just how determined CSUSM's Japanese students must be. After 12 years in a

school system which still allows corporal punishment, and is widely regarded as the most competitive in the world, most students look forward to an easy four years of college, a "four-year party" is how Akari describes it. For a student to relinquish this "rest" and go to a foreign country, with a different language and competitive universities, demonstrates their tenacity.

One of the more interesting activities planned by the club is the formation of an international music band which will blend elements of Japanese music with American rock and roll. Rika hopes to send the band to Japan to see how they will be received. They are still in need of a male vocalist. Interested parties should contact Yoshii directly.

An American student might wonder why he or she should join the club. Well, for a business student, there is an obvious advantage, and many liberal studies majors might benefit from some hands-on experience with another culture. For the rest of us, I can say that I found the Japanese students to be intelligent and interesting people and I look forward to the next club meeting.

For more information about the Japanese Cultural Exchange Club contact Rika Yoshii at 752-4121 or 6231 Craven Hall.



Japanese Students get together to share their experiences of life at an American university



## ANNOUNCING THE 1994 A.S. ELECTION at CSU, San Marcos • May 2 and 3

The Associated Students of California State University, San Marcos will hold its next election for president and Student Council representatives on May 2 and 3. The election will take place on campus in the Student Lounge (Commons 201). Polls will be open from 8 AM to 6 PM on both election days.

Students interested in applying for representative positions should pick up and drop off an application at the Office of Student Activities (Commons 203) as soon as possible.

**Application submittal deadline  
date is April 15, 1994.**

Candidate nominees will be listed in the next edition of *The Pride* on April 22, and forums will be held the week of April 25.

Election results will be announced in *The Pride* on May 6.

For further information, please contact the Office of Student Activities, Commons 203, 752-4970.

### Elected officers:

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

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



# Project Wildlife looks for volunteers to care for animals, birds

**P**roject Wildlife is gearing up for San Diego County's annual baby season. Over the next five months, Project Wildlife will receive between 7-8,000 baby birds and mammals. Volunteers are needed to care for injured and orphaned wildlife four hours per week at the Project Wildlife Care Facility in San Diego. Volunteers are also needed to care for baby birds and mammals in their own homes. Rescue/transport volunteers and telephone volunteers are in demand too.

"The wildlife baby season is almost upon us," said Lyn Lacye, spokesperson for Project Wildlife. "We desperately need caring volunteers to help with the thousands of injured, orphaned or displaced animals and birds in San Diego County."

There are a number of ways to help in this massive effort to save San Diego's native wildlife. Individuals who are home during the day will be trained in the care and feeding of baby songbirds. Dependable people are needed to volunteer four hours a week at the Project Wildlife Care Facility, which is open seven days a week, 12 hours a day.

"If you do find a baby bird or mammal, be sure it really is orphaned before you rescue it," cautioned Lacye. "Many species leave their young while out searching for food. Be sure the parents are not returning to feed. Project Wildlife can rescue, rehabilitate and release these wild babies, but there is no substitute for the real parent."

A baby bird that has fallen from the nest



can be put back and the parent will continue to feed it. If you cannot reach the nest, put the bird in a plastic bowl lined with tissue or paper towels as close as possible to the original site. The parents will usually find it.

When rescue becomes necessary, the bird or animal should be handled as little as possible. Often these otherwise healthy creatures die of stress. Keep the animal or bird warm, dark and quiet, and call Project Wildlife. Until you reach a volunteer, do not feed the wildlife. Baby birds and mammals can easily inhale food into their lungs and die, and incorrect diet can cause irreparable damage.

Project Wildlife, a non-profit volunteer organization, has been in existence since 1975. Over 7,000 animals and birds are brought to Project Wildlife each year. The organization receives no government funding and exists entirely on membership donations and charitable contributions.

For more volunteer information, call 225-WILD or 588-4289. Help give wildlife a second chance.

## What's New

### BOOK SCHOLARSHIPS

Once again, the Friends of the Library is sponsoring this semester's book scholarship. Three scholarships, \$200 each, will be awarded to three finalists. Students must be enrolled in at least 6 units and be returning in the fall of 1994. To qualify, you must complete an essay on *How Books Have Influenced My Life*. Applications are available in the library and University Store. Essays are due April 25, 1994.

### MORE SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

**Federation of Government Information Processing Councils (FGIPC)** has two scholarships, \$1,000 each, for individuals who have completed at least 12 units at an accredited college/university and maintained a 3.0 GPA on a 4.0 scale, and meet one of the following two categories:

**Category A:** Public servants at GS-9 level or below and all enlisted members of the armed forces, or those state/local government employees with an annual base pay of \$30,000 or less, including CSUSM employees.

**Category B:** All other public servants GS-10 and above, military officers, or state and local government employees with an annual salary over \$30,000, including CSUSM employees. Application deadline is May 5, 1994.

**Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program** is making available 30 \$1,000 scholarships for the 1994-95 year. This program is designed to assist the growing number of adults who are returning to college or beginning for the first time. To be eligible for an Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship, you must be 30 years old or older at the time of application and be enrolled or planning to enroll part-time or full-time in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at an accredited college or university. Applications must be postmarked by May 2, 1994. Finalists will be notified by July 21, 1994, and asked to submit their transcripts.

**Rotary Scholarships for Study Abroad** applications for 1995-96 are available in the Financial Aid Office. Although the scholarships are applicable for any country that has existing Rotary clubs, selection priority favors applications to new and developing countries. Application deadline is July 1, 1994.

**The Burnham Foundation**, a private, San Diego-based foundation established to assist educational, charitable and business-support activities designed to enhance the San Diego community. The Burnham Foundation is offering two \$1,000 scholarships to students enrolled in Business or Pre-business. Criteria are as follows:

- Have a cumulative GPA and a CSUSM GPA of 2.75 or higher.
- Have a career objective in business.
- Demonstrate financial need determined by CSUSM Financial Aid Office.
- Be enrolled in at least six units at CSUSM.

Application deadline is April 12, 1994.

**The Markstein Beverage Company** is offering two \$400 scholarships to CSUSM students who are enrolled in Business or Prebusiness majors. Applicants must have a cumulative GPA and a CSUSM GPA of 3.0 or higher, demonstrate financial need as determined by the Financial Aid Office, and be enrolled in at least six units. Application deadline is April 12, 1994.

**The Trustees' Award for Outstanding Achievement** offers three \$2,500 scholarships to students in the CSU system. The selection process for the awards will recognize students who demonstrate financial need and attributes of merit; including, but not limited to, superior academic performance, community service, and personal achievements. Applicants must be full-time students. Application deadline is May 9, 1994.

**The Laura E. Settle Scholarship Committee** of the California Retired Teachers Association is offering \$1,000 to a credential or graduate student who will be enrolled in the CSUSM College of Education during the Fall 1994 term. The applicant must be a U.S. citizen and a resident of the State of California, possess an average-to-high scholastic standing, have a record of exemplary character and citizenship, and demonstrate financial need. Application deadline is May 16, 1994.

Applications for the above scholarships are available in the Financial Aid Office, Craven 4204 or call 752-4850.

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# HEALTH WATCH

## Allergy Season is upon us

*What products should you use?*

Joel Grinolds, MD, MPH

The good news is that the March rains have helped our drought condition; however, the bad news is that this may be a sinister allergy season because of the rain. Spring and early summer in Southern California make one out of six people fairly miserable with allergy symptoms. The recent rains have spurred the growth of indoor and outdoor molds, tree pollen counts, and soon grass pollen counts will be on the rise. Pollen can travel up to 100 miles so that it is not just local vegetation that can be a factor.

The symptoms of allergic rhinitis (commonly called hay fever) may include itching and swelling of the mucous membranes of the nose, mouth, eyes, and lungs. It can cause sneezing, tearing, a clear discharge from the nose, post nasal drip, as well as a dry cough and wheezing. Approximately a third of the people with allergic rhinitis will also have wheezing with exercise called exercise-induced asthma.

The average allergic rhinitis patient is symptomatic for 5 months a year and 62 percent of patients report they are bothered a "great deal" by their symptoms. This obviously restricts people from everyday activities and results in many work and school days lost. Total sales for medications, both over the counter and prescription, is easily over 2 billion a year.

There is no magic allergy antidote but an allergic patient has basically three choices for gaining some relief. The first is to avoid the

offending allergen. This is usually fairly difficult but there are steps one can take to reduce allergens especially in your home. For specifics see your health care provider for counseling and literature. The second choice is to use medication to relieve your symptoms. If you self-treat allergy symptoms with over the counter medications, ask a pharmacist for advice. Don't abuse the nasal decongestant sprays, especially since they have adverse long-term effects. Be careful even of over-the-counter antihistamines because most of these will have some sedating effect. Studies have demonstrated that they have similar effects to alcohol in impairing one's ability to drive. Know when to give up on self-treatment. When allergies continue to interfere with your life, sleep, and work or you develop secondary infectious complications see your health care provider. A number of new, albeit fairly expensive, medications which relieve symptoms without causing sedation are now available by prescription after an evaluation by your health care provider.

Lastly, immunotherapy, commonly referred to as allergy shots, based on specific allergy testing, can provide relief. This is appropriately the last resort if symptoms can not be adequately controlled by environmental avoidance and tolerated medications.

If you have any questions or concerns contact your health care provider or call Student Health Services at 752-4915.

## Tai Chi Classes to begin April 12

On Tuesday, April 12, a new beginning level Tai Chi Chuan class will be starting at CSUSM. The class will be held in ACD 104 from 12 Noon to 1 PM, and will run for six weeks, from April 12 to May 17. The class is open to everyone, and the cost is \$30 for the six-week session. Regina Gill, shown at the right, a very experienced instructor, has offered this class at this exceptionally low price. Tai Chi Chuan is both exercise and meditation/relaxation. It is one of the best methods available for stress reduction, and requires no special clothing, only comfortable shoes.

To register for the class, sign up at Student Health Services, respond to me personally by E-mail, or enroll at the door on Tuesday April 12. See you there.



## CSUSM Participates in March of Dimes Walkathon

Susan Mendes, LVN  
Health Education Assistant

I am pleased to announce that the official kick-off of CSUSM's March of Dimes WalkAmerica Campaign has begun. This year's walk will be held on Saturday, April 23 in San Marcos. Our planning team has come up with some fun ways to raise money for this worthy cause, the prevention of birth defects in children.

For those of you who participated in the walkathon last year, I have some good news. The walking route through San Marcos, originally 25K, has been shortened through Lake San Marcos, and they eliminated "Cardiac Hill" in Paloma. Also, collecting pledges is easier. The checks are collected before the event, when you sign up your sponsors. Last year we had fun walking, and talking, and enjoyed delicious food and beverages at the check points all along the way. If you get too tired, you can catch a shuttle to the next stop, but trust me, you'll want to walk to work off all the calories! Afterwards, a picnic lunch will be provided for all participants.

President Stacy has funded team T-shirts, which will be custom designed. Be sure to sign up early so we can reserve a T-shirt for you! Already, some exciting team challenges are happening. Palomar College has challenged CSUSM, and Public Safety has challenged Health Services to compete for greatest number of participants and most money raised. We welcome other interdepartmental challenges. Also, we are selling "Blue Jeans for Babies" buttons. The \$5 donation goes directly to March of Dimes, and wearing the button entitles you to wear your blue jeans to work every Friday from now until April 23.

For sign up forms or to buy buttons, contact Dora Knoblock at Ext. 4562, Deborah Smith, 5318 Craven, Ext. 4501, Darla Mitchell in Student Activities Commons 201, Ext. 4970, or Susan Mendes, Student Health Center, Ext. 4915. Volunteers are also needed to help with sign-ins at the event, and all helpers will receive a T-shirt. Let's show San Marcos that CSUSM really cares!

### SHE THOUGHT SHE MIGHT BE PREGNANT...

and turned to a trusted friend to confide her anxiety. "First, you must get a pregnancy test," the friend suggested, "and I know where you can have the test free. The place is BIRTHRIGHT."

"I know someone who was there recently and she said they have wonderful, friendly counselors. And she told me all of their services are free. I'll tell you what... I'll get their telephone number and check to see when the office is open. Then I'll go there with you. So, don't worry, everything will be OK."

## Birthright



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# Conduct Unbecoming a Faculty Member . . . or anyone else

*Is Lexis/Nexis to blame?*

**Mary Szterpakiewicz**  
Editor-in-Chief

Lexis/Nexis once again has become the subject of recent controversy. According to Gabriela Sonntag, Reference/Instruction Librarian, Lexis/Nexis is unavailable at the CSUSM library between the hours of 11 AM and 2 PM. Such was the case on the afternoon of March 8.

On that Friday afternoon, several students were witness to an incident at a Lexis/Nexis terminal in the CSUSM library. Library Information Assistants routinely walk around the computer islands offering assistance and answering questions. When history faculty member Patty Seleski sat down at a Lexis terminal, several individuals observed her frustration when the Lexis/Nexis terminal would not connect with the service. Seleski proceeded to hit the keyboard and expressed herself in a loud manner. Renee, one of the Information Assistants rushed to offer assistance and was met with "I'm not a student here, I'm a faculty member . . . this is no way to run a library . . . this is no way to treat faculty." Seleski turned around, paused and added "and students."

The Information Assistant attempted to explain to Seleski that CSUSM library access to the Lexis/Nexis system is routinely denied from 11 AM to 2 PM. According to Sonntag, Mead Data provides Lexis/Nexis service to educational institutions at a discounted rate. For this reason, on-line priority is given to businesses who pay the full rate to use the service, particularly during peak hours. Thus, Lexis/Nexis is not available to the CSUSM library terminals during those times. An exception may occur if you sign on to Lexis/Nexis before 11 AM—some have experienced no interruption of on-line service. Signs are visibly posted above each terminal stating these downtime periods.

Seleski said she knew why it was down, but continued to complain. The Information Assistant suggested that Seleski speak with a librarian. Seleski replied "I know where to find the librarian" and continued to disrupt others in the library. "This is supposed to be a research institution," Seleski said, adding, "You should have a back-up." The Information Assistant then left to help a student at another computer terminal but later returned with librarian Stephanie Weiner. Weiner attempted to explain why Lexis/Nexis was down, but Seleski loudly and repeatedly said, "Get away from me!"

One onlooker noted, "When the terminal didn't work, she [Seleski] threw a temper tantrum, like a little kid. You would think that a faculty member would know how to channel their frustration in more construc-

tive ways. If she wants priority access, she can pay for it."

According to Sonntag, Lexis/Nexis service is available to faculty and staff through their personal computer terminals upon request.

## CSUSM's First Cougar Fun Run

**Amy Cubbison**  
Contributing Writer

In place of a much-dreaded final paper Dr. Betsy Reed's exercise physiology class is planning and promoting a 5K fun run at CSUSM. The professor suggested it and the students were quick to respond, as you might imagine.

The Fun Run is not only a run, entrants can also walk. The distance is a 5K which is 3.1 miles. There is no time constraint and there will be three hours to complete the race. The reason for the Fun Run is to promote physical activity while raising money for future exercise facilities such as a volleyball court.

If you are interested in entering the 5K, registration forms will be available on campus shortly. Along with the form there will be a helpful guide on how to train for non athletes. The entry fee is only \$3 for students and \$5 for other interested individuals. The race will take place on May 6, 1994 in the CSUSM parking lot. Late registration will begin at 8 AM and the actual race at 9 AM. The race will go on until 12 Noon. Following the race there will be refreshments and a raffle with some terrific prizes. There will also be complimentary body fat analysis and blood pressure screening. Results of the tests are private and for the persons own benefit.

All of the students in exercise physiology are extremely enthusiastic about being part of CSUSM's first annual 5K Cougar Fun Run, so please exhibit some school spirit and join in on the fun. It will be history in the making! Not only will entering the race be a great incentive to get in shape for summer, but it will help CSUSM get established and respected in the San Marcos area.

## TESTING . . . 1, 2, 3

The newly formed Test Office provides information and registration materials for exams such as ACT, CBEST, ELM, EPT, GMAT, GRE, LSAT, MCAT, PRAXIS, SAT, and TOEFL. Test registration bulletions can be picked up Monday-Thursday 8:30 AM-5 PM. Friday, 8:30 AM-12 Noon. The Test Office is located in the Career Center, Craven 4201, telephone 752-4966.



**Dave Ross**  
Public Safety Officer

## PUBLIC SAFETY NEWS

### WELCOME BACK

We hope that everyone had a great and safe spring break. Not too much longer till graduation!

### POLICE BIKES

This summer you will see CSUSM Police Officers riding bicycles on patrol. We just finished an excellent three day class at UCSD. The class covered patrol procedures, bike safety, the advantage of officers on bikes, and many more subjects. I didn't know there was so much to know about riding a bicycle. The bike program will give the officers more opportunity to get much closer to

the students and staff. The bikes will also allow us to better monitor the parking lots and campus area, creating a safer environment for everyone.

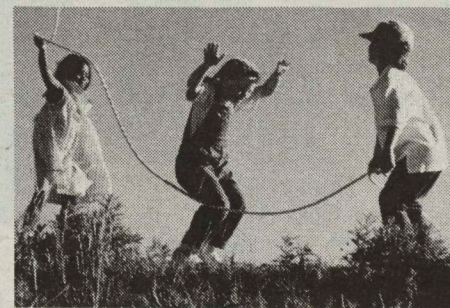
### BUCKLE UP

As I drive around town and the campus I see many people not wearing their safety belts, when they drive or are passengers. Did you know that in 1992 safety belts saved 5,226 lives and prevented about 136,000 moderate-to-critical injuries. From 1983 to 1992, it is estimated that safety belts saved 34,794 lives. Be smart, take the time to buckle up.

If you would like any information about Public Safety Services or our role within the CSU system and California State University San Marcos, or if you have a special issue or problem, please feel free to contact Public Safety for assistance.

We welcome all comments, and questions any readers may have concerning Public Safety. Please call 752-4562 and/or leave a note at our front desk or at *The Pride* newspaper office located in ACD 208. Address all correspondence to: ASK DAVE AND DORA.

## Remember When "Play" Was More Than A Button On The VCR?



Send your kids out to play. It'll help them establish life-long exercise habits that may lower their risk of heart disease as adults. You can help prevent heart disease and stroke. We can tell you how. Call 1-800-AHA-USA1.



**American Heart Association**

This space provided as a public service. ©1994, American Heart Association



# IN FOCUS

## Computer-Generated Art makes history bigger than life

"Turning History to Art" is both the title and the subject of an exhibit by ten CSUSM students. In conjunction with National Women's History Month, Deborah Small's advanced computer art class first researched eight women who played an important role in San Diego's history. Then they created large-scale, computer-generated art based on the accomplishments of these notable women. The works will be on exhibit at various locations on the campus till May 21.

The eight women whose lives are featured in the exhibit are: Kate Sessions, botanist; Ellen Browning Scripps, publisher and philanthropist; Delfina Cuero, herbalist; Katherine Tingley, theosophist; Mary Chase Walker, San Diego's first school teacher; Belle Benchley, wildlife advocate and zoo director; Doña Juana Machado, early resident born at the Presidio in 1814 and oral historian; and Califia, legendary black Amazon queen who inspired the naming of California.

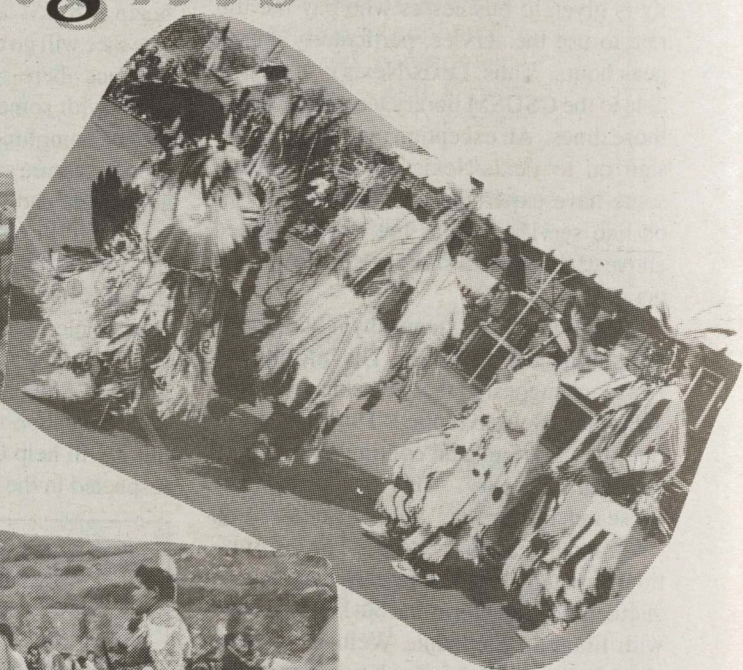
The CSUSM students who created the artwork are: Katherine Johnson, Jeri Calvin, Linda Kallas, Erika Kent, Kelly Mundell, Diana McIntosh, Yvonne Ramsey, Genevieve Venegas, Norman Manes, and Jenny Jackson.

So take some time to see and admire these interesting exhibits around campus.

*RIGHT: Katherine Johnson's project honoring Kate Sessions.*



## Pow Wow Highlights



*Photos/Carlos Mariscal*



## DEAN'S HONOR LIST — FALL 1993

Victor Rocha, Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, and George Diehr, Acting Dean of the College of Business Administration, are pleased to announce that the following undergraduate students received Dean's Honors for outstanding performance in Fall 1993. The award of Dean's Honors will be noted on each recipient's transcript and each student will receive a certificate of achievement. In order to be eligible for the Dean's Honors List, each student must complete 12 or more graded units with a term grade point average of 3.50 or better. Our special congratulations are extended to each recipient of this award.

Autote, Kathleen Susan	Biology	Sattley, Coree Rae	English	Martinez, Ruthann Borel	Liberal Studies	Johnson III, Louis F	Pre-Business
Canestrelli, Ilona Lucia	Biology	Sencenich, Nichole Jean	English	McKenna, Kathryn Jaye	Liberal Studies	Lowe, Shelia Ann	Pre-Business
Ben-dor, Irit	Bus-Accounting	Shultz, Yara Chandra	English	Meddles, Carolann	Liberal Studies	Lund, Heidi RB	Pre-Business
Bolding, Ellen Sue	Bus-Accounting	Valle, Anthony John	English	Miles, Christina Marie	Liberal Studies	Mazza, Jamie Louis	Pre-Business
Combs, Julianne Hardy	Bus-Accounting	Deluz, Lesley R	Global Arts Prg	Miller, Lorie Marie	Liberal Studies	Miller, Stephanie Jean	Pre-Business
Gale, Connie Leann	Bus-Accounting	Manier, Steven Paul	Global Arts Prg	Mixon, Deborah Loia	Liberal Studies	Nelson, Melanie Lynn	Pre-Business
Hayes, Adriana G	Bus-Accounting	Mead, Judy E	Global Arts Prg	Molle, Danielle Rebecca	Liberal Studies	Oxford, Jennifer Jane	Pre-Business
Kazarian, Michael Kirk	Bus-Accounting	Swann, Laura Alice	Global Arts Prg	Navarro, Alma Rosa	Liberal Studies	Savary Jr., Michael W.	Pre-Business
Kirk, Jennifer M	Bus-Accounting	Winters, Jennifer Lynne	Global Arts Prg	Naylor, Stacy Ann	Liberal Studies	Shiring, Eric John	Pre-Business
Kolbert, Susan Amanda	Bus-Accounting	Baltis, Bruce Dean	History	Ndugga-Kabuye, Juliet K.	Liberal Studies	Stegmaier, Christine	Pre-Business
Minturn, Esther Lois	Bus-Accounting	Bernard, John Hyde	History	Palac, Mark Stephen	Liberal Studies	Vaughn, Linda Jo	Pre-Business
Moncrief, Jeffrey Thomas	Bus-Accounting	Beason, James Ellis	History	Parsloe, Amy Janet	Liberal Studies	Wadnizak, Judy Anne	Pre-Business
Nichols, Katherine	Bus-Accounting	Bourgeois, Marshall R.	History	Paxton, Jennifer Lynn	Liberal Studies	Wirkus, Diane Ruthie	Pre-Business
Redman, Lorrienne	Bus-Accounting	Brooks, Jennifer Jo	History	Perna, Sharon Jean	Liberal Studies	Anderson, Joseph Milton	Psychology
Tesoro, Cristina L	Bus-Accounting	Campbell, Karen	History	Poloni, Margo Anne	Liberal Studies	Ashe, Kelly Jean	Psychology
Tice, Lana Kay	Bus-Accounting	Cronkhite, Pamela Zoe	History	Ramsey, Amparo Nialla	Liberal Studies	Bell, Karla Leslie	Psychology
Tran, Van Tuyet	Bus-Accounting	Cutler, Brian Jay	History	Randall, John E	Liberal Studies	Beyer, William John	Psychology
Weber, Nathan Paul	Bus-Accounting	Foster, Karin Roberts	History	Reece, Lisa Carol	Liberal Studies	Bird, Gregory Allan	Psychology
Barfuss, Rebecca Sue	Bus-Management	Gray, Dana Colleen	History	Richmond, Holly L	Liberal Studies	Carter, Anita Isabel	Psychology
Fordham, Judy Lynn	Bus-Management	Haaland, Kathleen S.	History	Roberts, Paul Floyd	Liberal Studies	Clitherow, Kellie Eileen	Psychology
Hartwig, Joann Marie	Bus-Management	Miramontes, Linda Marie	History	Rohan, Kathleen Ann	Liberal Studies	Corcoran, Carol H.	Psychology
Hooyman, Keli Lynne	Bus-Management	Ramsey, Yvonne R	History	Rotramel, Martha Louise	Liberal Studies	Farmer, Leanne C.	Psychology
Jackman, John Benton	Bus-Management	Sorenson, Michael Neal	History	Rutherford, Laura Magdy	Liberal Studies	Fiorello, Janet Lynne	Psychology
Jimeno, Alison M	Bus-Management	Sveda, Polly Anna	History	Schoenleber, Joann	Liberal Studies	Gautreaux, Cindy D.	Psychology
Matson, Rochelle Lynn	Bus-Management	Allen, Gretchen Joan	Liberal Studies	Schwab, Yvonne Catrin	Liberal Studies	Goyer, Donna	Psychology
Matsumoto-Mineo, Sumie	Bus-Management	Allen, Jennifer Lyn	Liberal Studies	Scott, Claudine Therese	Liberal Studies	Johnson, Katherine L.	Psychology
Movellan, Junko Kikuta	Bus-Management	Allison, Erica L	Liberal Studies	Simpson, Kimberlee	Liberal Studies	Kisamore, Kimberly A.	Psychology
Mulqueen, Robert G.	Bus-Management	Amador, Christine Baker	Liberal Studies	Sokol, Retha A	Liberal Studies	La Tourette, Tammi R.	Psychology
Neesby, Eric David	Bus-Management	Anthony, Dan Michael	Liberal Studies	Spoto, Renee Michelle	Liberal Studies	Lange, Joann	Psychology
Pegues, Beverly Anita	Bus-Management	Arciniega, Josefina	Liberal Studies	Stein, Sheila E	Liberal Studies	McClain, Kathleen A.	Psychology
Vanrooy, Nancy Lynn	Bus-Management	Barker, Jill Cheri	Liberal Studies	Stivers, Stephanie D.	Liberal Studies	Parker, Carolyn	Psychology
Woodard, William Robert	Bus-Management	Barrios, Gilberto David	Liberal Studies	Straeter, Kristen Joy	Liberal Studies	Rhode, Pamela	Psychology
Wright, Cheryl Anne	Bus-Management	Benefield, William F.	Liberal Studies	Sullivan, Kelly C.	Liberal Studies	Smith, Glenna Marie	Psychology
Yates, Catherine Ann	Bus-Management	Bennett, Lisa Ann	Liberal Studies	Sykes, Shannon	Liberal Studies	Spinale, Eric Peter	Psychology
Gallagher, Sean P.	Economics	Boone, Kerri Rae	Liberal Studies	Szymanski, David	Liberal Studies	Todd, Julie Marie	Psychology
Hushman, Shawn Allen	Economics	Bray, Debra L	Liberal Studies	Tammone, Mollie E.	Liberal Studies	Townsend, Danny W.	Psychology
La Fave, Valerie Jean	Economics	Brice, Debra S	Liberal Studies	Thomas, Stephen Michael	Liberal Studies	Wheeler, Lisa Joyce	Psychology
Perkins, Douglas M.	Economics	Brown, Frosine Kathryn	Liberal Studies	Tockstein, Rachel M	Liberal Studies	Woodroof, Amy Lynn	Psychology
Aguilar, Mercedes Mary	English	Bryson, Anne Christine	Liberal Studies	Tovar, Lillian	Liberal Studies	Yonker, Pamela Jean	Psychology
Alderson, Kristina Marie	English	Burchett, Catherine C.	Liberal Studies	Tsementzis, Anne C.	Liberal Studies	Alvarez, Arcela	Social Science
Alessi, Anna-Marie	English	Cahill, Mary Clare	Liberal Studies	Van Riper, Karen L.	Liberal Studies	Cirillo, Joan D.	Social Science
Bergmann, Kyle Ray	English	Cannon, Patricia Ellen	Liberal Studies	Viertell, Cheryl Ann	Liberal Studies	D'Eliso, Nancie Carol	Social Science
Bladen, Barbara Ann	English	Chambliss, Barbara Lynn	Liberal Studies	Vitous, Laura Lee	Liberal Studies	Donovan, Maryann C.	Social Science
Clark, Suzanne Renae	English	Chase, Katherine Gay	Liberal Studies	Vollmer, Nicole A.	Liberal Studies	Duffey, Paige Elaine	Social Science
Clauder, Jamie Michelle	English	Christiansen, Kimberly E.	Liberal Studies	Wardlaw, Nita O.	Liberal Studies	Duffy, Michael W.	Social Science
Cucinella, Catherine A.	English	Clowers, Krista R.	Liberal Studies	Weber, Julie Anne	Liberal Studies	Emptage, Michelle M.	Social Science
Dominic, Charity	English	Coad, Gregg	Liberal Studies	Whiting, Dianne Kay	Liberal Studies	Gill, Sartaj K.	Social Science
Dunlop, Sherry Ann	English	Coupar-Williams, T.	Liberal Studies	Wolper, Shanon M.	Liberal Studies	Kiker, Kimberly Ann	Social Science
Flannagan, Monique Lynn	English	Coxon, Charles Patrick	Liberal Studies	Woods, Shelia M.	Liberal Studies	Maneevone, Leonie F.	Social Science
Franson, Linda Lee	English	Crist, Brittany Dawn	Liberal Studies	Youngdale, Kevin P.I	Liberal Studies	Moriarty, Bernadette S.	Social Science
Garcia, Andrea Ellen	English	Dangler, Harry John	Liberal Studies	Zarate-Daugherty, Gloria	Liberal Studies	Snow, Luanne	Social Science
Gasking, Bronwyn Lea	English	Dean, Matthew James	Liberal Studies	Brand, Nira Michal	Math-Comp Sci	Sylvia, Michael J.	Social Science
Glass, Brian Charles	English	Dhillon, Patricia Joan	Liberal Studies	Nooris, Rolando Santiago	Math-Comp Sci	Taylor, Sean Knud	Social Science
Green, Robin Marigold	English	Dykes, Kelley Ann	Liberal Studies	Capriotti, Maryrose Joy	Mathematics	Williams, Denise D.	Social Science
Gustafson, Barbara L.	English	Estes, Howard Cooke	Liberal Studies	Cruse, Christine Mary	Mathematics	Anthony, Mary Beatrice	Sociology
Hoppus, Mark Allan	English	Fierro, Michelle Denise	Liberal Studies	Jimenez, Guillermo	Mathematics	Brown, Lydia	Sociology
Houston, Georgiana	English	Fraze, Leslie Ann	Liberal Studies	Martinez, Martha	Political Sci	Bula, Michele Lynne	Sociology
Jackson, Robin P.	English	Gehrke, Susan Marie	Liberal Studies	Castilla, Leticia Mojica	Political Sci	Cohen-Bender, Renee B.	Sociology
Keehn, Jeffery Allen	English	Gere, Jeffrey	Liberal Studies	Deluca, Susan Renee	Political Sci	Cooper, Jan	Sociology
King, Kelly Jeane	English	Concalves, Joan Esther	Liberal Studies	Huntington, Thomas Lee	Political Sci	Dahlen, Darcy Lee	Sociology
Long, Norma Colleen	English	Goneau, Susan Ann	Liberal Studies	McBride, Michael Patrick	Political Sci	Eliyas, Denise Marie	Sociology
Martire, Michele Ann	English	Graybeal, Sarah H.	Liberal Studies	Newton, Patricia Mack	Political Sci	Fleisher, Janelle Lynn	Sociology
Matsi, Gina H.E.	English	Hansen, Lynn Ann	Liberal Studies	Perez, Delcie Denise	Political Sci	Gee, Sally Jean	Sociology
Miller, Michael Decorsy	English	Hartnett, Rhonda M.	Liberal Studies	Walker, Barry Martin	Political Sci	Ingram, Christopher T.	Sociology
Moore, Melinda K	English	Hennes, Cindy Ann	Liberal Studies	Yanoschik, Brenda Diane	Political Sci	Kauntz, Susanne Lore	Sociology
Morrison, Vicki B.	English	Hetzner, Maria B.	Liberal Studies	Akeel, Ghaida Ibrahim	Pre-Business	Kish, Sara Anne	Sociology
Olsen, Margie Kay	English	Ibarra, Juan Ochoa	Liberal Studies	Arvidsson, Anna Karin	Pre-Business	Lane, Mary	Sociology
Olson, Ericka Camilla	English	Jullie, Helene Marie	Liberal Studies	Atencio, Stephen Louis	Pre-Business	Leppien, Sheryl C.	Sociology
Rees, Jay Christopher	English	Kilcoyne, Lisa Ann	Liberal Studies	Backlund, Martin J.E.	Pre-Business	Mayfield, Wendy Jo	Sociology
Ritchie, Kelly Renea	English	Kinslow, Trisha Dawn	Liberal Studies	Derengowski, Laura A.	Pre-Business	Nguyen, Thu Anh	Sociology
Rodriguez, John Manuel	English	Lewis, Marie Elizabeth	Liberal Studies	Estes, Lee Thomas	Pre-Business	Paulson, Robin D.	Sociology
Roebuck, Kaarina L.	English	Lozano, Soila Quinonez	Liberal Studies	Forman, Carol Jeanne	Pre-Business	Pomeranz, Kenneth	Sociology
Royer, Trisha Darlene	English	Maguire, Daniel Clinton	Liberal Studies	Goetsch, Lisa Marie	Pre-Business	Smith, Nancy June	Sociology
Sanchez, Susan R.	English	Manes, Norman Macleod	Liberal Studies	Inkley, Siobhan Marie	Pre-Business	Yeaman, Dawn Marie	Sociology
						Coffin, Diane D.	Spanish



# VIEWS

Governments create nothing and have nothing to give but what they have first taken away.

— Winston Churchill

## Conroy Misses the Boat on Illegals in CSU System

Claudia M. Vazquez  
Guest Editorial

There has been a great deal of discussion regarding the actual cost illegals represent to the State of California. Many politicians, such as Mickey Conroy in an editorial published March 11 in *The Pride*, suggest that the reason for our current increase in tuition fees has been directly related to the enrollment of illegal immigrants in our universities. He blames the illegals for the continuous rise in tuition fees and the decline of available classes in the CSU system.

According to Conroy, there are at least 700 undocumented students attending in four of the 21 universities in the CSU system. But, let's presume for a moment that he is correct. 700 Students is insignificant compared to some 400,000 students in the CSU system. It represents .17 percent, less than two-tenths of a percent.

One can only wonder where he got this information? What kind of study was done? Which universities is Conroy referring to? What determines illegal status and so on? Last week, I telephoned Conroy's office to check on this information. After being transferred three times, I was told someone would get back to me. To this day, I am still waiting. Conroy gives no proof and therefore, has no basis for arguing that illegals are depleting resources from our schools.

When I spoke with Kathleen Fannella, Assistant Director of Admissions and Records on campus, she replied, "We have no way of knowing who is undocumented."

The statements made by Conroy are misleading. They imply that illegals are exhausting and abusing our educational resources. These students are paying; therefore, they are supporting rather than exhausting the educational system. They do not cause a burden to anyone, nor to the state. Since they reside in the state, they become

taxpayers by being consumers, employees, and students. It is precisely because of this reason that the CSU system's current policy abides by the Leticia A court order, which classifies eligible undocumented students as state residents for tuition purposes. As members of working and tax-paying families, they can enroll and pay state tuition fees rather than out-of-state tuition. Assemblyman Conroy's bill, AB 1801, would deny students access to higher education based on legal status. It would create obstacles to an education by charging out-of-state tuition fees to undocumented residents. Denying education to immigrants would not benefit anyone; rather, it would hurt society. Colleen Bentley-Adler from the office of the chancellor for CSU stated that "these students should be treated fairly," adding "our office and the Board of Trustees support the fact that these students should be eligible for higher education, and they should pay in-state tuition fees." Bentley-Adler noted, "we certainly do not look at these students as criminals."

What Assemblyman Conroy is doing is diverting the issue of California's economic crisis by attacking and accusing the undocumented; he is using them as scapegoats. Because they have no voice or vote in this issue, they have no way to defend themselves. Insinuations against illegal immigrants contribute to perpetuate the already worsened image of immigrants in the state. Conroy also perpetuates institutionalized racism by denying education to immigrants.

Conroy creates bad sentiments in general by referring to the undocumented immigrants as "illegal aliens" and as "criminals." These remarks are offensive, derogatory and completely irresponsible, especially coming from a public official. Conroy's allegations are simplistic and undermine our intelligence. He is giving us a fourth grade interpretation of a complex issue. Does he really think

students are going to accept his racist views without question? How can he expect to gain

student support by treating us as elementary school students?

## Letters to the Editor

### Health Services offers more than just medicine

Dear Editor:

This letter is a very belated thank you to everyone in Health Services. Last semester I was victim of the flu, pneumonia and a few other invading microbes. As a result I had to visit Health Services several times and needed lots of TLC, which was freely given by the entire staff. Both Dr. Grinolds and Nurse Practitioner Judith Weiss-Zinger took their time to examine thoroughly my physical condition and listen to my physical complaints. I appreciate the careful attention I received and wish that all my experiences with medical staff had been as positive as mine have been here at CSUSM. Thank you again.

Amy Parsloe

### Employee/Students Pay Fees

Dear Editor:

The nonsequitur arguments presented in the article "University Employee/Students Pay Lower Fees" represent a true lack of research into the facts. The article did not include the fact that employees who take advantage of the fee waiver as a post-baccalaureate student must file the total fee amount as earned income on their federal and state tax returns. The article does not address the fact that an employee/student must pay the full part-time fees if enrolled in more than six units per semester. The article does not articulate that an employee/student/representative provides many resources that would either cost the AS funding dollars or not be possible without their directed input. The article does not focus upon some employee/students who graduated with Honors, made the Dean's List and are participating members in National Honors Programs while enrolled in a full-time academic program and working 40 hours per week.

The disheartened advisory of the employee/student may want to research before they regurgitate ill-informed "factual data." Advice—enroll in Real World 101 and I'll pay your fees!

Thomas J. Weir

### In Defense of the Lounge

Dear Editor:

The recent addition of a pool table and a few video games to the student lounge has caused quite an uproar—two letters to the editor in the last issue of *The Pride* were dedicated to bashing this unthinkable invasion of academic integrity. With such limited space and a limited budget, the argument goes, why are we wasting valuable resources on mind-numbing entertainment? This is an understandable position, one that deserves a well thought-out, keenly-argued empirical retort—LOOSEN UP!!

I like to play pool. Obviously, I also like to acquire knowledge and engage in intellectual discovery. That is the primary preoccupation of all college students and the sole purpose for the existence of our fine university. But I honestly do not believe that anyone's academic careers will be the least bit threatened by allowing actual lounging in the student lounge. On the contrary, designating a small section of our campus for some well-earned recreation can only encourage the sense of community and help create the positive, supportive environment that we so desperately need. This is a small commuter school consisting of many part-time and otherwise "real world" students. We have no dorm parties or seasonal formals to promote student interaction. If a few divergent, otherwise completely alienated students can strike up a conversation (without the fear of waking nearby scholars) over a game of pool, then the college experience is all the more enhanced. We need something to keep students on campus when class lets out; nobody meets each others, no lasting friendships are formed if we are limited to a strictly academic environment.

There are plenty of nooks and crannies on campus for quiet, uninterrupted study. It is nice that the Administration and AS has finally taken the first step towards promoting a sense of recreation and extracurricular activity for the normal, every day student. May it be the first of more things to come.

Thomas Lee Huntington

THE PRIDE, CSUSM Student Newspaper, San Marcos, California 92096-0001, Telephone (619) 752-4998 Fax (619) 752-4030

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# CHILDCARE

continued from Page 1

administrators continue to alert the community about the need for funding of this project. President Stacy met with the Associated Students at their retreat and told them that the development of this facility continues to be a priority at the university.

While a daycare center at CSUSM would be convenient for students, it would also provide affordable childcare. A sliding scale could help lower-income students manage the cost associated with childcare. Kuchler also noted that perhaps the university faculty and staff could use the facility at a slightly higher rate, which would help the center offset costs.

Kuchler also noted that with the permission of the Associated Students, the center

could serve an academic purpose. CSUSM's psychology department has indicated an interest in creating a program that would allow students to observe the children and incorporate the center into an internship program. The facility could then serve both as a valuable service for parents, and as a hands-on learning experience for students.

However, the progress made by Lowder could be slowed when she leaves CSUSM this semester. As much as this facility is needed at the campus, Kuchler noted that another student or students will need to come forward to continue Lowder's efforts. Lowder said, "I have stirred up the embers. Now, I hope someone will come along to keep them going."

## Registration Deadline

The deadline for continuing students to register for Fall 1994 is Friday, May 6. Registration materials will be sent to students by April 15, and the class schedule will be available on April 22. The advising period for continuing student registration is April 25 through May 6.

## Nadinne Cruz to speak on community service

On April 20, 1994, Dr. Nadinne Cruz, a leader in multiculturalism and service-learning will speak at CSUSM.

The Service-Learning Initiative will host the following events:

10-11 AM	Open Session CRA 6201
12-1:30 PM	Community Service ACD 315, Diversity & Social Change
2:30-4 PM	Open session CRA 1201

The open sessions are for administrators, faculty, staff, and students wishing to join in topical discussions involving how service relates to issues of diversity (topics to be announced). Dr. Nadinne Cruz will also speak to the diversity of the CSUSM service-learning goals. The following information is an introduction to the topics and areas where she has highly influenced the field of experiential education and service-learning by her innovative ideas.

A Filipina-American educator, Dr. Cruz was 1992-1993 Lang Visiting Professor of Social Change at Swarthmore College where she piloted a Democratic Practice Project course in the political science department. The course emphasizes multicultural and community-based perspectives on "The Politics of Social Responsibility and Public Service." In this course, "community involvement" cuts both ways: students are involved in community service; community people are involved with teaching by modeling options for exercising social responsibility and contributing to the public good.

As Executive Director of HECUA (Higher Education Consortium for Urban Affairs, St. Paul), Dr. Cruz developed for the 18 member

colleges several community-based programs located in Latin America, Scandinavia, San Francisco, and Minneapolis-St. Paul. The programs model ways in which faculty and student relationships with and in various communities form the critical core of teaching "materials." The 22-year old consortium has demonstrated a cost-effective option for supporting faculty in sustained innovations and cutting-edge practice in community-based teaching.

Nadinne Cruz also provides workshops on multiculturalism and community-based teaching for college faculty, students and community groups. In the last two years, these have involved, among others: Wisconsin Association of Independent Colleges and Universities Faculty Development Network; St. Olaf College faculty; board and staff members of the foundation, Headwaters Fund and of Fresh Air Public Radio; students at Swarthmore College; faculty and administrators from fifteen different institutions of higher education who participated in the 1993 Campus Compact Institute; and 1993-1994 grantees of the Corporation of National and Community Service. She will also be a keynote speaker at a Western Regional Campus Compact Institute to be held at the University of San Diego on July 7-9, 1994.

In addition, Dr. Cruz is cofounder of the Philippine Study Group of Minnesota Foundation and the Philippines-Minnesota Grassroots Linkages Project. She is on the Board of *Colors*, a Minnesota journal of opinion by writers of color.

The lecture and visit to CSUSM by Dr. Cruz is funded through the CSUSM Service-Learning grant from the Corporation on National and Community Service. Students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community leaders are invited to attend.

## Tony's CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

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# SHOWCASE

## “The Paper” Delivers

Thomas Lee Huntington  
Staff Writer



### Movie Review

Beginning with the breezy comedy *Night Shift* in the early 80's and continuing with such lightweight cinematic fare as *Willow* and *Far and Away*, Ron Howard cemented his post-Richie Cunningham directorial reputation as a kind of poor man's Steven Spielberg. A Howard film could always be counted upon to provide relatively guiltless, feel-good, populist entertainment that left your head the minute you left the theatre. There is nothing wrong with that, of course; well-done schtick can be just as valuable and timeless as high film art (see *Gone with the Wind*, *Casablanca*, *The Maltese Falcon*, *When Harry Met Sally*, *Star Wars* or any Frank Capra movie). Recent Howard films, though (specifically *Backdraft* and *Far and Away*) seemed soulless, all special effects,

emotional scores and big movie star smiles—two hour music videos advertising the glamour of Hollywood.

*The Paper*, Howard's new behind the scenes look at a New York tabloid, cleanly breaks that little losing streak. Certainly, it is a fast-paced, well-produced commercial crowd-pleaser and it claims to be nothing more. But it also has grit—sloppy edges and ambiguity and antiheroes and moral dilemmas. But not moral dilemmas that stand in the way of expediency or plot development—this is no Schindler's List. Rather it is an unusually well-written, well-acted, hugely entertaining dramatic comedy. And there's nothing wrong with that.

Indeed, one could argue that a film like *The Paper* is harder to make than some high-minded, three-hour historical epic. But that is a fruitless argument, and there's no need to compare artistic apples and oranges here. Suffice to say that Howard in *The Paper*, despite several dangerous moments of near-cliché, pulls off a rare achievement: tightly paced, quick-witted controlled chaos.

He is helped immeasurably towards that end by a fine ensemble cast including Michael Keaton, Robert Duvall,

Marisa Tomei, Randy Quaid and Glenn Close. Duvall is especially (and characteristically) fine as the hard-edged editor-in-chief with “a prostate the size of a bagel.” Keaton delivers the finest performance of his previously undistinguished acting career and Tomei proves herself worthy of the sudden fame that has followed here since her Academy Award for *My Cousin Vinnie*. Close and Quaid tend to ham it up a bit but usually provide the appropriate level of comic relief.

*The Paper* is at its best when it stays in the chaotic, insane newsroom; the pace slackens a bit during the obligatory family trouble subplots. Fortunately, though, Howard always brings it back to the frantic search for the story. The glee in Keaton's voice as he tells off the editor of an uptown, New York Times—like newspaper is the best advertisement for adrenaline pumping, down and dirty journalism since *All the President's Men*. Keaton rushes home to his pregnant wife at the end of the movie and curses his journalistic obsession. But this is just conventional audience baiting—it's obvious that the film's heart is buried deep inside the Metro section, and that's why it all succeeds so well.

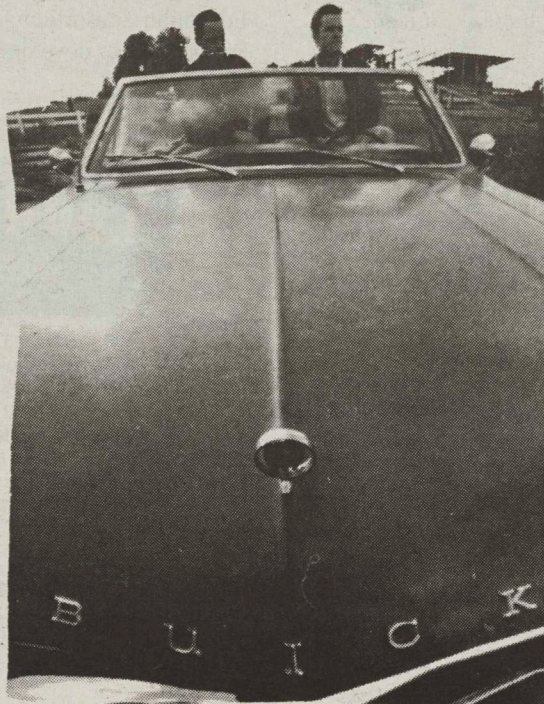
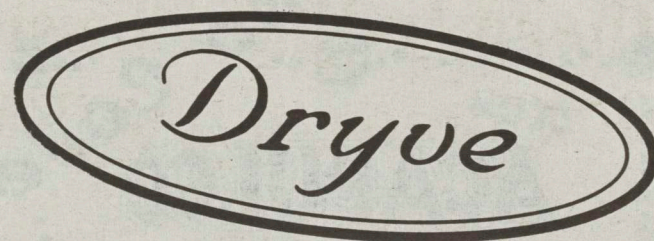
## “An Independent Female OR a Man Has His Pride”

Yareli Arizmendi  
Faculty, Visual and Performing Arts

As its Spring 1994 theater production, The San Marcos Players (CSU San Marcos) is currently producing *An Independent Female or a Man Has His Pride*. In the old tradition of traveling troupes and the revived 60's tradition of “street” and “agit-prop” theater, *An Independent Female*... takes a closer look at the relationship between love, power and economic dependence. Written by The San Francisco Mime Troupe, biting satire and intelligent humor combine with a highly melodramatic acting style—in the “who will save me now” tradition—to deliver an entertaining and thought-provoking theatrical event.

As a prelude to *An Independent Female*... The San Marcos Players present “The Difference Between Men and Women,” a piece written by Michelle Lewellen (CSUSM student). This scene offers the insightful discussion of two eight-year old girls on the subject of men and women.

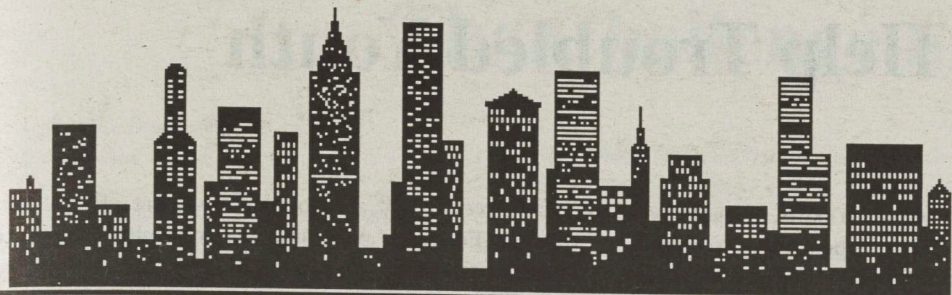
The group will be performing on April 18 at the CSUSM Dome at 12 Noon; April 23 at the Oceanside Day of Art Festival; April 29 at CSUSM in conjunction with “Bring Our Daughters to Work”; May 3 at Palomar College (Music Court, 2 PM); and May 12 at CSUSM as part of the Annual Arts Festival. For more information, contact Yareli Arizmendi at 752-4149.



**Dryve**, a new musical group, comes to CSUSM Wednesday, April 20. They will be performing in front of The Dome at 12 Noon. The group had a humble beginning, knowing only one song and playing it at any coffee shop that would have them. Cory Verner and Paul Donovan, who started Dryve, are the band's primary songwriters. Within the last year, they were joined by Steve Pratchner and Kieth Sansone. Recently, they added accordion, violin, and tin whistle to their musical ensemble. Their set is diverse, pulling from American roots—country, bluegrass, and rockabilly with a common thread running throughout that is distinctly Dryve.



## More to Do in San Diego County



### THEATER AND CONCERT TICKETS

Half-Price tickets to tonight's performances of theater, ballet, symphony and other events. Call ARTS TIX. Free Organ Pavilion Concerts in Balboa Park, Sun at 2 PM, also free concerts on summer eves.

Seaport Village has live entertainment every weekend. Check the Friday newspaper for events, or pick up a monthly calendar of events.

Local Universities and Colleges have plays, films and musical events every semester. Call the schools near you for info.

Street Fairs and Farmer's Market - both Vista and Escondido have evening street fairs (Vista on Thursdays, Escondido on Tuesdays) in warm weather. A great place to buy fresh, cheap produce.

Watch the Chargers Summer Camp Practice July 15- Aug 15 at the playing fields - north end of third college at UCSD. Free. Phone 280-2111.

### WATER SPORTS

Go fishing, boating, hiking or picnicking at any of the many area lakes and reservoirs including Lake Poway, El Capitan, Lake Hodges, Lake Murray, Otay Lake, San Vicente or Lake Miramar. For info call 465-3474. For Lake Santee, call 596-3141. Mission Bay Aquatics and SDSU

offers classes for windsurfing, sailing, kayaking, rowing, surfing, water skiing, and scuba diving, at very competitive prices. For info, call 488-1036.

Take Free Sailing Lessons with the Coast Guard. Call for dates and locations 557-6644. San Diego County Beaches are famous worldwide. Swim, surf, boogieboard, stroll, picnic or just relax. Many beaches have free parking, and some allow fires, so bring those weiners and marshmallows!

### WINE TASTINGS

For those who enjoy good wine, good food and good company, The WineSellar and Braserie located in Mira Mesa is a must. The Wine Sellar has regularly scheduled wine tastings featuring wines of a particular region or country. The cost is \$12.50 for the tasting, another \$7.50 for lunch. For reservations and information, call 450-9557.

Another fun place is the Orfila/Thomas Jaeger Winery located on San Pasqual Road about 1 mile from the San Diego Wild Animal Park. Great for groups, family gatherings and reunions. For \$10 a person, get a tour of the winery and enjoy some cheese and fruit along with the wine tasting. Sit on the veranda overlooking the vineyards or sit amongst the wine barrels inside. For information, call 738-6500.

## San Marcos Celebrates "Day of the Family"



The San Marcos Family Care Commission invites all North County residents to join the celebration of the Fourth Annual DAY OF THE FAMILY event on Saturday, April 16, 1994. The DAY OF THE FAMILY Celebration coincides with the United Nations' proclamation of 1994 as the International Year of the Family and will be held at Walnut Grove Park in San Marcos from 10 AM through 4 PM.

Over 100 programs from throughout San Diego County will offer FREE fun activities and valuable information for newborns through the elderly. In addition, students from San Marcos grade schools and high school, the San Marcos Youth Commission, as well as students from Palomar College and CSUSM and community service organizations will be involved.

This year's event will also include a FREE child's immunization clinic hosted by the Optimist Club of San Marcos and co-sponsored by North County Health Services and Palomar Medical Center. Parents should bring their child's immunization card to the clinic. The San Marcos Chamber of Commerce Health Committee will again present their Health Fair Pavilion and offer free health screenings.

Admission and all activities are FREE. Families may purchase food and beverages at the event for nominal cost. To find Walnut Grove Park, take Highway 78 to San Marcos and exit at Twin Oaks Valley Road. Go north on Twin Oaks Valley Road approximately two miles to Olive. Turn right on Olive and one block later, turn left on Sycamore. For more information, contact Carrie Clevers at 744-6277.

## Northern Indian Classical Music Comes to CSUSM

As part of its Arts & Lectures Series, CSUSM is sponsoring a concert of Northern Indian classical music on April 17 at 3 PM in Academic Hall, Room 102. The concert features Kartik Seshadri on the sitar and Abhiman Kaushal on the tabla (a pair of small, different-sized hand-drums used in Indian music).

Kartik Seshadri's first musical inspiration was listening to Pandit Ravi Shankar. Kartik made his concert debut as a sitarist at the age of six and was nationally recognized as a prodigy. Kartik first met and received Panditji's blessings in 1965 and formally became his disciple in 1975. In the past year, Kartik accompanied Pandit Ravi Shankar in major concert halls and festivals in India, Israel, Europe, Mexico, Middle East, and the

United States, including Carnegie Hall.

Kartik will be accompanied on tabla by Abhiman Kaushal. Abhiman comes from a musical family. His father is a tabla artist, and his mother is a dancer and teacher of Bharat Natyam, Kachupudi and Odissi style. He is currently studying under Pandit Ravi Shankar and frequently accompanies professional vocalists and instrumentalists all over India.

Admission is \$3 for CSUSM students and \$5 for general admission. Tickets may be purchased at the University's bookstore during normal business hours or by calling 752-4730. Tickets may be purchased at the door one-half hour before the performance, unless it is sold out. For further information, call the Arts and Lectures Office at 752-4945.





# Sigma Phi Delta Program to Help Troubled Youth

Amy Glaspey  
Staff Writer

Sigma Phi Delta is looking for a few "bad" teenagers for their "Brothers for Life Program." Richard Harvey, fraternity member and head of this big-brother-type program, says eligible teens "don't have to be gang bangers from San Marcos or Vista. They can be a surfer from Del Mar with poor study habits."

Once a week, Sigma Phi Delta members will take troubled

boys to the movies, teach them computer skills, and help them with their homework. The goal of the program is to provide positive role models for teens who need special guidance.

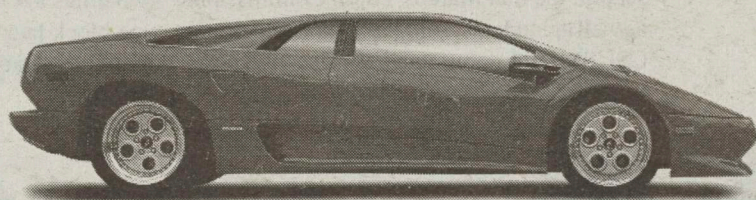
Harvey says he can relate to misguided teenagers. Although he says he has never been in trouble with the law, he has "done dumb things like drop out of high school."

Sigma Phi Delta wants to show young boys that anyone

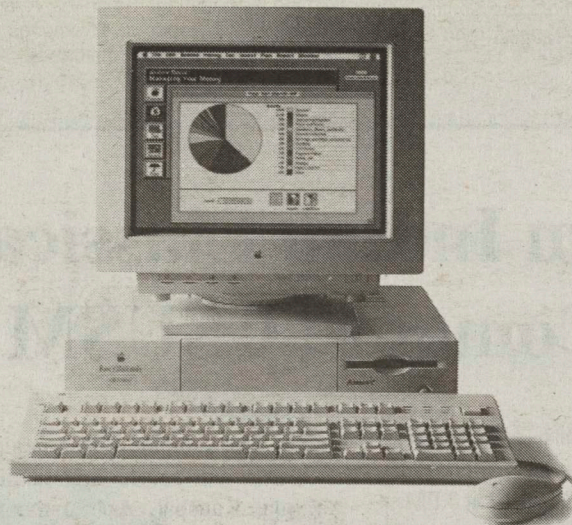
can succeed. Not all troubled boys are eligible for the "Brothers For Life" program. The fraternity will not accept any apathetic teens. Harvey said "They must be motivated. They will be screened and evaluated for their potential and desire to succeed."

For more information about this program call Richard Harvey at 259-1533.

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\*Monthly payment is an estimate based on an Apple Computer Loan of \$2,122 for the Power Macintosh 6100/60 8/160 shown above. Price and loan amounts are based on Apple's estimate of higher education prices as of February 1994. Computer system prices, monthly payments and loan amounts may vary. See your Apple Campus Reseller for current prices. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of February, 1994, the interest rate was 8.54%, with an APR of 10.14%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment shown assumes no deferment of principal or interest (deferment will change your monthly payments). The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Power Macintosh is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.



# The Challenge for Social Survival

Irving F. Davis, Ph.D.  
Contributing Writer

In recent times, great natural disasters have plagued our country causing fear, distress, destruction and loss. Somehow we weather the storms of nature, clean up the mess, repair the damage and move on. Another storm of greater destructive force and of cataclysmic magnitude, is moving in on society. Social strife and unrest in our country threaten to undermine the very foundation of life as we know it. The invasion of this social storm is moving in fast and faces little opposition or resistance.

Visible signs of the impending catastrophe abound. The news media carry the message: murder, gang warfare, rape, violence, drug addiction, AIDS, child abuse, abortion, race riots, race wars, terrorism. On one day alone, the front page of the San Diego Tribune carried lead articles on a drive-by killing, cheating on exams in the Naval Academy, a bodily attack on a figure skater, a guerrilla uprising and the President in a land scandal. Aiding and abetting the growing storm is TV violence, foul language, sex and all forms of immorality.

Complacency is no defense for the victims of this social barrage. The actors on this stage of performing civil-social

strife are aided and abetted by the surreptitious directors, disguised as the New Age movement and Humanism. The unwitting producers constitute a threat to the overall play of social sabotage. Parents—divorced, on drugs or alcohol, and abusive, contribute as role models of unrest. We see scandal, mismanagement, ineptness in the government. Even the school system and the university, play a part in this illegitimate theatre of social degradation.

Where is this social slaughter going to end? Is there a way to stem the tide of terror? Since the education system is a bastion of learning, a place to gain reliable knowledge and to learn the truth, is it part of the problem or a possible solution? We are watching the Vista School Board make efforts to stem the tide. We have seen the San Marcos and Escondido schools closely following. Is there a light at the end of the tunnel in our search for social survival at CSU San Marcos?

Five years ago, the Founding Faculty of CSU San Marcos prepared a Mission Statement from which four farsighted goals bearing on social issues can be gleaned:

1. "The University demands fairness and decency of all persons in the university community."

2. "The University provides an atmosphere in which students (can prepare to live) in a world of cultural and ethnic diversity."

3. "The University . . . encourages students to examine moral and ethical issues central to their development as responsible men and women."

4. "Students . . . seek to understand human behavior, culture, values, and institutions."

The University bears the responsibility of living up to its own standards. Perhaps an examination is in order. How well does the University meet the challenge of survival in today's social crisis? Here are 10 social issues to consider:

(1) Measure performance in light of a new book, *The Fall of the Ivory Tower: Government Funding, Corruption, and the Bankrupting of American Higher Education*, by Hillsdale College president George Roche.

(2) Crime statistics show violent felonies peak at 15 to 19, ages when students are considering college. Even with education, a violent person becomes only an educated violent person, unless that person changes.

(3) Our country has the highest violent crime rate in the world. Is training available to deter the conscience at the university level?

(4) Judeo-Christian ethics were the basis upon which our country was built. Students of morality are essential to social survival; fundamental changes leading to high moral character, a goal of the Mission Statement.

(5) Courses contributing to the solution

and not the problem. Stemming the drift toward immorality and moral relativism.

(6) Learning responsibility, facing consequences. Warnings against substance abuse.

(7) Back to basics—objective truth for social reform to replace opinion, perception, credibility and contemporary culture.

(8) Emphasis on public standards of virtue, objective morality, moral judgment. The loss of moral truth leads to tyranny.

(9) Civil rights and the free exercise of what people believe should not prevent religious civil liberties.

(10) A critical review of secular humanism, suspect as a "religion" with overtones of immediate gratification leading to neo-paganism.

A final word of caution in observing and considering our impending headlong social collapse. History is known to repeat itself. Remember Rome, a one-time dominating power of the world. What happened to it? The Roman Empire declined and fell because of immorality and excessive governmental bureaucracy. Is there a lesson in this to challenge us to do something for survival?

*Dr. Davis is Professor Emeritus of Finance and Industry, retired from Cal State Fresno, serving as a volunteer pro tem advisor of students in the SALT Society, a Club affiliated with Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship.*

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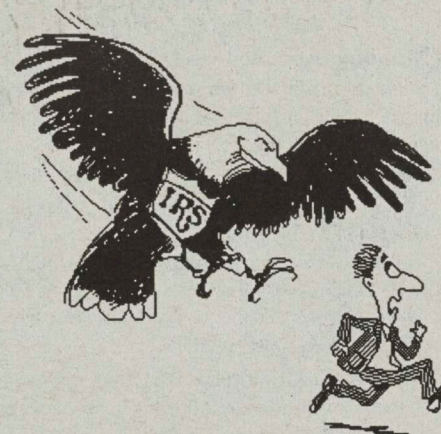
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Newspaper, San Marcos, CA  
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Harry is having another  
April 15th Nightmare



# Calendar

## On-Campus Events:

### Friday, Apr. 8

MOVIE, "Biography of Mae West." 6 PM, ACD 102. Sponsored by the Argonaut Society.

### Saturday, Apr. 9

7th Annual CSUSM University Ball. Sheraton Grande Torrey Pines in La Jolla. CSUSM's annual fundraising event hopes to raise \$30,000 for campus projects and scholarshs. For information and reservations call Jane Lynch at 752-4406.

### Tuesday-Wednesday, Apr. 12-13

CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE. 11 AM to 2 PM both days. Sponsored by Associated Students and Community Blood Bank.

### Wednesday, Apr. 13

PSYCHOLOGY RESEARCH FAIR. Open to the public. The day-long event includes guest speakers, student paper and poster presentations. For information, call Dr. Heike Mahler at 752-4096.

### Friday, Apr. 15

Meeting. Inter-Club Council meeting will be held in Common 206 at 2 PM. ICC Representatives from each club are requested to attend.

### Sunday, Apr. 17

Instrumental Music of Northern India featuring Kartik Seshadri, sitar, and Abhiman Kaushal, tabla. 3 PM, ACD 102. Ticketed Event.

### Tuesday, Apr. 19

YOUTH SERVICE AWARDS. 6:30 to 8 PM. The award ceremony will take place on the stairs next to Craven Hall.

### Thursday, Apr. 21

Chasqui. CSUSM artists in residence will perform music of the Andes, and in recognition of Earth Day, will share the stage with a speaker concerned with environmental issues. 12:15 PM, Commons Stage.

### Friday, Apr. 22

*La Perla*. Ernesto Ravetto, noted actor and artistic director of Theater Adelante, delivers a one-man show about immigration, the search for family history, and his homeland, Argentina. 7 PM, ACD 102. Ticketed Event.

### Sunday, Apr. 24

Bank of America Piano Series—Peter Gach. Department Chair of Music at Palomar College will perform the works of Bill Bradbury and Carol Szymanowski. 3 PM, ACD 102. Ticketed Event.

### Monday, Apr. 25

Student Forum with President Stacy. 12 Noon in front of the Dome. Bring your lunch and join us for an informal chat on campus issues. Sponsored by Associated Students.

### Tuesday, Apr. 26

LECTURE. Dr. Vasanthi Shenoy, professor of education, will speak about *Education for the Women of India: Free to Soar or Bound by Shackles*. Dr. Shenoy will highlight her lecture with slides from her latest trip to India. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library. 12:15 PM, ACD 104.

### Friday, Apr. 29

*Cafes Literarios*. Informal discussion about books in Spanish and books in English about Hispanics/Latinos for children and adolescents. Bring books to share and discuss. Refreshments will be served. 4-5 PM, Room 4206 Craven Hall. Sponsored by Center for the Study of Books in Spanish, Dr. Isabel Schon, Director. For information, call 752-4070.

TICKETS FOR TICKETED EVENTS MAY BE PURCHASED AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE OR AT THE DOOR. Concerts: \$3 for CSUSM students, \$5 General Admission. Film Festival: \$1 for CSUSM students, \$2 General Admission. For more information call the University Store at 752-4730.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Counseling & Psychological Services Seminars, Workshops, & Support Groups

April 4	11:00	Parenting Support Group
April 5	11:00 4:00 4:30	General Support Group General Support Group Techniques for Relaxation
April 7	12:00 12:00 3:00	Military Spouse Support Group Therapy Group Bradshaw Series
April 11	11:00 1:30	Parenting Support Group Parenting Seminar
April 12	11:00 4:00 4:30	General Support Group General Support Group Improving Communication Skills
April 13	1:30	Beating the Blues
April 14	3:00	Bradshaw Series
April 15	11:00	Parenting Support Group

## CALENDAR - continued

### Off-Campus Events:

#### Saturday, Apr. 16

Fourth Annual DAY OF THE FAMILY. Free fun activities for children to elderly, including a Free Immunization Clinic. 10 AM to 4 PM at Walnut Grove Park in San Marcos.

#### Saturday-Sunday, Apr. 16-17

Palomar Orchid Society presents its annual Orchid Show. MiraCosta College Student Center, Oceanside campus. 12 Noon to 6 PM Sat., 10 AM to 5 PM Sun. \$2 Admission.

#### Saturday, Apr. 23

March of Dimes WALKATHON.

#### Saturday-Sunday, Apr. 23-24

Japanese-American Community Celebrates the Festival of Flowers. Noon till 6 PM both days at 150 Cedar Rd. home of the Vista Buddhist Temple and Japanese Cultural Center.

#### Saturday, May 7

Immunization Clinic and Pancake Breakfast. Children being immunized get a free breakfast. Adults \$2.50, Children Under 12 \$1. 8-11 AM at Walnut Grove Park in San Marcos. Sponsored by Kiwanis International.