



## Validity of Parking Enforcement Uncertain

Mike Spangler

PRIDE NEWS EDITOR

CSUSM Parking Services has been issuing citations to some CSUSM students who are parking at the San Marcos Ambulatory Care Center (SMACC), also known as Palomar Pomerado Health Systems building (PPHS). These parking citations may be invalid due to improper sign posting and the off-campus property not falling immediately under Parking Services' jurisdiction.

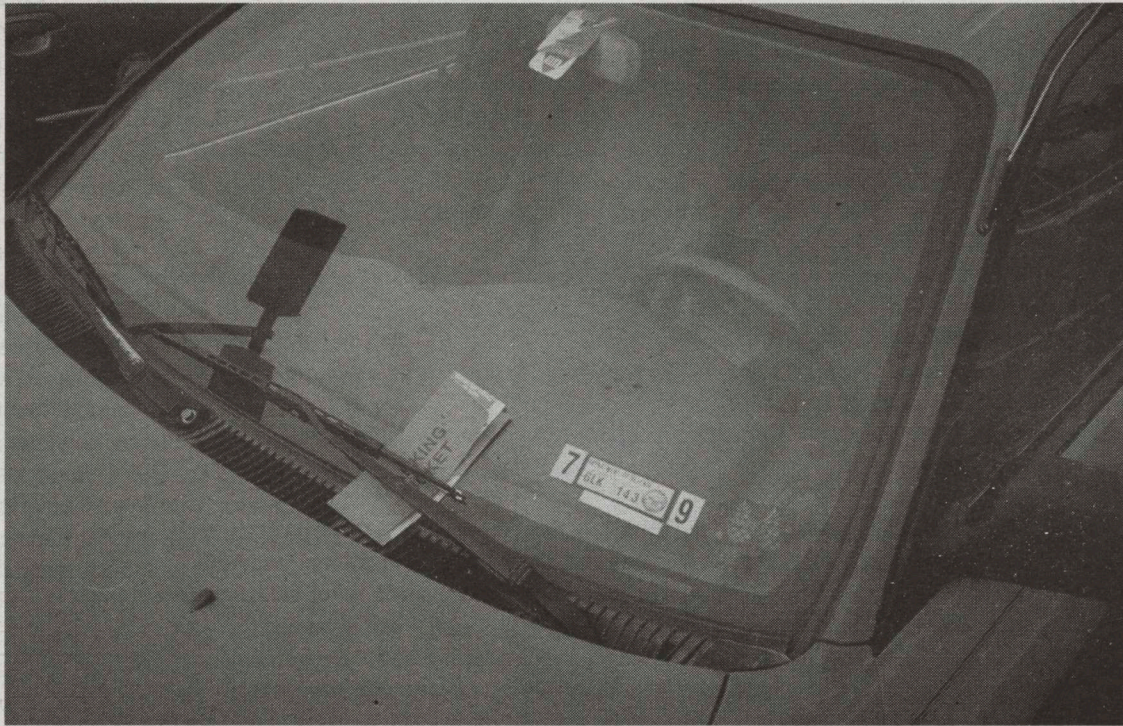
Jim Courtney, Building Inspector for the City of San Marcos, said, "The property owner or manager can have the vehicles towed. They [Parking Services] can control the labeled lots, but they can't ticket kids in those unleased spaces or they're going to end up with lawsuits."

Parking Services has leased 160 parking spaces for 12-months at \$1,000 per month at the 120

Craven Road property for use by CSUSM permit holders. Leased spaces are labeled with white paint "CSUSM PERMIT". The remaining 147 unmarked spaces are not leased by the university and are the private property of Palomar Pomerado Health Services. Dora Knoblock, director of Parking Services, says a clause in the lease agreement grants Parking Services the permission to cite violators.

Parking Services Officers are "un-sworn officers," said Knoblock. Parking Services has the authority to cite parking violations on property owned and leased by the CSU system. Unpaid or uncontested citations will prevent a student from receiving her/his grades or renewing the cited vehicle's registration.

It is uncertain if the clause can extend the jurisdiction of Parking Services beyond CSUSM owned or leased property. Court-



Ticketed vehicle with valid student parking permit in an unmarked space at PPHS

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ney believes, "That building cannot authorize CSUSM Parking to enforce parking in their lot unless it is in their jurisdiction."

Questions arise over Parking

Services' use of signs made of white posterboard and blue marker, taped to impermanent A-frames less than two feet up from the ground.

California Vehicular Code (CVC) 22651 states:

Any peace officer, as defined in Chapter 4.5 (commenc-

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## ICC Holds Meeting - No Lives are Claimed

Melanie Addington

PRIDE STAFF WRITER

*At the end of an empty hall is a painted doorway. Only a number marks it, like so many other doorways in this labyrinth maze we call Cal State San Marcos. Your hand reaches out and grips the handle as the door flings open. The sounds of life escape from the classroom, steamrolling over you. The small room overflows with students of all ages and beliefs who have come together. Lively discussion fills the air. Angry students zealously fight for their rights; others roll their eyes in boredom. Several raise their hand to remind us all to keep the peace and remember to work together. Applause booms through the crowd, but the chain does not break. With a new issue raised, the cycle of anger, boredom, and peace begins anew.*

The Inter-Club Council (ICC) meeting officially started on Friday, February 11, 2000, with a call to order at 1:40pm. Clubs join ICC is to receive full or partial funding for activities, limited insurance, and voting rights in all orders of council business. The representative of a club gives details on why they are asking for the money, then all the club reps vote yes or no to their request. Most funding is approved for at least half the amount requested, as long as it meets certain criteria. The discussion begins when the use of the money falls into a gray area in the rules.

The first of these discussions fell on the request for funding of a "Safe Spring Fling" by Peer Education and Support Club, mainly because it was a large sum and other clubs felt it might be taking too much away from their store of shared funds. Eventually the motion passed, but with the condition that the Peer Education club seek partial funding from the American College Health Association. In attempting to give my opinion, I instead created problem conditions for the Peer club. I send my apologies.

Peace was restored to ICC until The Victorious Club asked for thirty dollars for their Valentine's Day fundraiser. To sell lollipop bouquets the club needed a small amount of money for supplies. The club was denied funding because ICC money cannot be appropriated for fundraisers. The council quickly agreed to loan the Victorious Club thirty dollars, on the condition it is paid back after the funds have been raised.

By the end of the meeting, almost every club drew together in an effort to find the best solution for funding each club's activities. By engaging in a kind of sparring match, members saw new ways around obstacles in order to get to their mutual goal: to engage students with activities that will awaken them to their campus and community.

## State of North County Address Given at CSUSM

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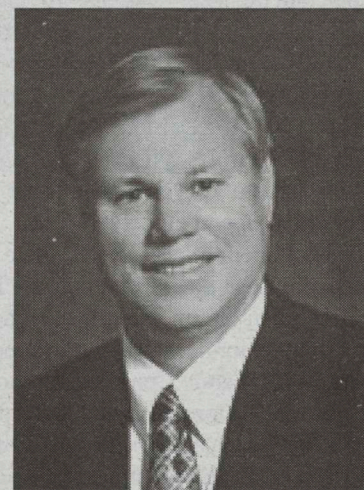
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District Supervisor Bill Horn presented his "State of North County Address" to the major San Diego news networks and media, members of the community, and distinguished guests in room ACD102 on Friday, February 11, 2000. "It has been my tradition for the last five years to tailor a message specifically for North County," remarked Bill.

As supervisor of the fifth district of San Diego County (which includes San Marcos), Horn works to preserve the public health, safety, and welfare of the people. Five individuals make up the Board of Supervisors. They sit on several committees to try to implement changes that they think will better serve the whole community. In other words, they are the people we send in to deal with all the "bureaucratic mess."

Speaking on behalf of all of us, Bill stated, "I would like to say thank you to our Sheriff's Department, District Attorney, the Probation Department, and the Courts for making our communities safer and for working together in a unified effort to stop crime in North County."

Horn also stated, "The Gates Library Foundation will allow the placement of 54 personal computers and 16 printers." The libraries that will receive part of the \$140,000 in materials funding are Borrego Springs, San Marcos,



District Supervisor Bill Horn

Valley Center, Vista, and Fallbrook.

Due to his belief in education as one deterrent to crime, Horn also took credit for obtaining funding for an upcoming replacement library in Valley Center. He also hinted upon a new Pilot Program that will filter pornographic web sites in libraries. Right before his goodbye, Horn sent out the question, "You wouldn't send your children to the park with a pedophile, why would you send your kid to the library with a pornographer?"

To learn more about your community or who your elected officials are and what they are doing for you, check the County of San Diego on the internet at: <http://www.co.san-diego.ca.us/>. Boards of Supervisors meetings are broadcasted live, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 9:00am on County Television Network. On Cox, the channel is 17; Southwestern is 22 and 24; Daniels is 51 and 66.

# President Gonzalez Lagging Behind on Mission Statement

By Joel Montes

This is my second year at CSUSM. I would like to think that I speak for the majority of students on this issue. It only took me one semester to figure this out. Why hasn't it clicked for the administration these past ten years? Please read the following excerpt from our mission statement:

- I. The mission of the California State University is:
- To provide opportunities for individuals to develop intellectually, personally, and professionally.*
  - To encourage and provide access to an excellent education to all who are prepared for and wish to participate in collegiate study.*
  - To provide public services that enrich the university and its communities.*
- II. To accomplish its mission over time and under changing conditions, the California State University:
- Emphasizes quality in instruction.*
  - Provides an environment in which scholarship, research, creative, artistic, and professional activity are valued and supported.*
  - Works in partnership with other California educational institutions to maximize educational opportunities for students.*

I think most of you students who have read this think this is a big joke. I think most students who come here want to have the most convenient and inexpensive educational experience. Trudging up the stairs, trying to find parking when it's ten till, 15 cents a copy for the lab printers, you get out of class and the library is closed. Again. Your advisors when you need them are nowhere to be found. (This may just be my experience in the Social Science Department).

"Provides an environment in which scholarship, research, creative, artistic, and professional activity are valued and supported." There are no military science courses taught here but we sit next to the biggest military base in the US pacific coast! No satellite courses taught on base, no Navy ROTC, no POW/MIA flag flown, "Taps" played at half mast but I bet your daddy, grandfather, and grand-grandfathers have fought in the great wars. Also, why is there no American Indian Advisory Council when we sit next to at least three Indian Reservations?

"To provide public services that enrich the university and its communities." We should have extended library hours during the week and on the weekends. Students who work or have families and study or go to school at night find it difficult that the library closes at 9:00pm. Closing at 10:00pm at night Monday through Thursday can make a difference. Our computer laboratories should be open 24 hours like other universities and this is feasible with modern technology, i.e. high tech burglar alarms, cameras, equipment bolted down, etc.

"To encourage and provide access to an excellent education to all who are prepared for and wish to participate in collegiate study." We should also have extended hours for basic services at least once a week such as a Thursday where Admissions and Records, Financial Aid, EOP, Cashier, and other services can provide help to students and future students who otherwise may find it difficult to do so during regular hours.

"Works in partnership with other California educational institutions to maximize educational opportunities for students." Another thing that is frustrating to those of us, who are transfer students from a California institution, is that not all of our transferable credits are transferable. It doesn't make sense. Neither does the rule that we have to take a certain amount of units here to graduate. It is a waste of time and money for us taxpayers trying to make a better life for our children and ourselves.

The argument may arise that there are not enough funds to expand student services or that the demand does not substantiate such a claim. Take a poll. Barbecues are fine, concerts are good but when the mid semester crunch kicks in or finals start coming around the corner and graduating seniors scampering around the campus, all that doesn't matter. Services matter. Library hours matter. Computer lab hours matter.

How much more money does it take to do this? How many more times will our tuition rise before we can afford change? I think that we as students need to start pressuring our representatives and administrators. Doing so will make the administration take the student body seriously by making them accountable for what they do with our money.

We aren't children. Why ask us what we want if you aren't going to follow our suggestions? Why create forums, why have discussions, why visit our clubs and organizations if you're not going to do anything but talk? As a student body we can make these changes and our communal spirit can drive them to do this. It's our money. Let's start deciding what we want to do with it. We can make a face for San Marcos, instead of following along with the administration's definition.

## DEAR EDITORS,

I am writing to thank Johnny Coogan for his incredibly insightful article "To Read or not to Read". I find it amazing that reading has dropped so pitifully in the last few years. Kids (and probably adults) do not read enough at all. One might call them shallow. I myself am an avid reader: Crichton, Koontz, and Grisham are among my favorite authors. However, I find it very difficult to read a book for pleasure during the semester because of all of the reading that I am already assigned. I agree that everyone should read more, but as long as Playstation is around - sad to say - that is just not going to happen.

J. Ryan Sandahl

# Valentine's Day: Why?

By Johnny Coogan

The person who invented and promoted Valentines Day should be discarded from our history. When speaking with my friends and acquaintances, I can not find one person that actually agrees that Valentine's Day is a day that they look forward to every year. After all, the day celebrates a glorious union between two people when, in actuality, not all people have a significant other.

When I was single and this glorious day found its way onto my doorstep, it brought only loneliness. It reminded me that not a single woman would dare to be in my presence on this divine occasion. To add to this upsetting picture there is the ever-present anxiety that everybody you see on this given day is deceptively affectionate with the person they are with.

Valentine's Day also rejects the idea that being single is an acceptable institution. Many people like the fact that they can come home and be alone with their thoughts. There isn't a person monitoring every moment of their day and getting upset because they didn't enter the front door at the exact time that they did yesterday. They embrace the freedom and self-indulgence that comes with being single. Should these people be punished because they feel being alone is a more fulfilling life?

This holiday has become more of a media frenzy than anything else. Even couples feel that they are obligated to overpower their significant other with as many gifts that can be purchased with money. Flowers and candy are the preferred presents that appear on this holiday but this has become too cliché to impress anybody. Now people have to come up with bigger and better ideas to keep up with the next person.

Personally, I think we should abolish this holiday and substitute it with a more worthy one. Let's come together and refuse to buy anything that resembles a Valentines Day gift. Maybe this will prevent the widespread cultural conformity that plagues our society. Unfortunately, my girlfriend doesn't think the same way I do. So you know what I'll be doing this Valentine's Day.

# Offensive E-mail from Garrett Collins

The Computer Equipment Access Policy states that people "shall not transmit unsolicited information which contains obscene, threatening, offensive or discriminatory material to another individual, a mailing list, a news group or a public area on a CSUSM computer . . . Repeated transmission of material to a person who finds such transmission offensive, obscene or discriminatory will be treated as harassment and will subject the sender to disciplinary proceedings." I have repeatedly received e-mail from Garrett Collins and find the contents of the e-mail offensive, and accordingly believe he should be subject to disciplinary proceedings, as per the Computer Equipment Access Policy.

I find the contents of the e-mail offensive, as well as fact that I received three e-mails on the same subject, two of them after having 'agreed' to the policy. After the first e-mail I received, I visited the web site described in the e-mail and 'agreed' to the policy, then received two additional e-mails describing how students are required to 'agree' to the policy. The repeated e-mailing despite compliance is offensive.

The e-mail also contained a threat, which also violates the policy. Describing how the accounts will be locked for non-compliance is a threat -- the threat to damage students' ability to perform and complete electronic course work.

Furthermore the 'agreeing' to the policy is the entering into a contract with CSUSM. However, this contract is invalid. A contract entered under duress is meaningless. Due to the writing requirements at CSUSM, and the fact that many instructors communicate important class information electronically, computer access is a necessity at CSUSM. Therefore coercing students to 'agree' to a policy by threatening to lock their account is not only in violation of the policy, but also invalidates the agreement. I find it offensive that CSUSM is forcing students to enter a meaningless contract or suffer academically.

It is offensive that a public institution would attempt to limit freedom of speech. Students at CSUSM are entitled to freedom of speech, and the computer equipment access policy clearly limits it. This letter to the Pride is in violation of the computer equipment access policy because it is not academic, and I am writing it on a campus computer and e-mailing from a CSUSM e-mail account, and also because it may be deemed offensive by someone who reads it... The fact that it is constitutionally protected speech does not matter at CSUSM.

Signed,  
Deeply offended, and violating the policy.

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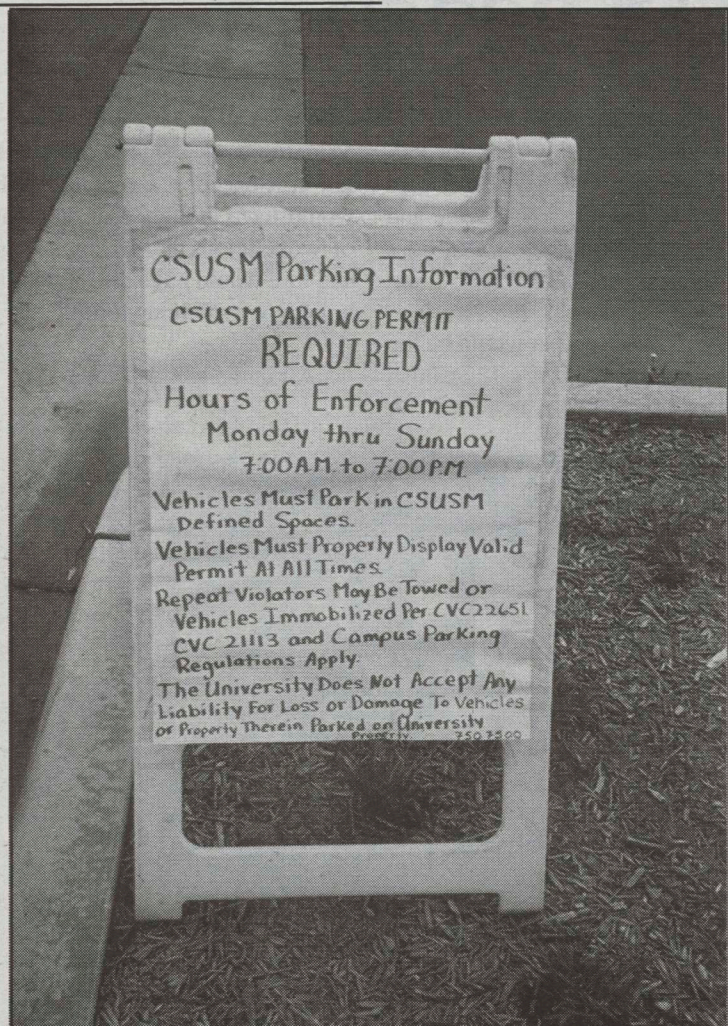
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Sign Posted at PPHS

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ing with Section 830) of Title 3 of Part 2 of the Penal Code; or any regularly employed and salaried employee, who is engaged in directing traffic or enforcing parking laws and regulations, of a city, county, or jurisdiction of a state agency in which a vehicle is located, may remove a vehicle located within the territorial limits in which the officer or employee may act, under any of the following circumstances:

(n) No vehicle may be removed unless signs are posted giving notice of the removal.

Furthermore, CVC 22658 (a) states:

Except as provided in Section 22658.2, the owner or person in lawful possession of any private property, ( )1 within one hour of notifying, by telephone or, if impractical, by the most expeditious means available, the local traffic law enforcement agency, may cause the removal of a vehicle parked on the property to the nearest public garage under any of the following circumstances:

(1) There is displayed, in plain

view at all entrances to the property, a sign not less than 17 by 22 inches in size, with lettering not less than one inch in height, prohibiting public parking and indicating that vehicles will be removed at the owner's expense, and containing the telephone number of the local traffic law enforcement agency. The sign may also indicate that a citation may also be issued for the violation.

Carl Blaisdell, Building Division Director for the City of San Marcos, said "If you post a sign, if you post a sign, then it must confirm to a certain width, height, material, location,...all that kind of stuff." When shown photographs of the handwritten signs placed by Parking Services, and asked if they are a valid posting, Blasdell responded, "I don't know. You'd have to go to court." Blasdell also stated that a judge could rule, "If I can see it, you can read it."

Courtney didn't agree and stated, "If you take it to a court, a judge is going to say 'that is not posting.' A reasonable driver is going to look where: 74-inches off the ground," and later added "the signs aren't anchored—they're not permanent."

Deputy Charles Vorce of the San Marcos Sheriff's Department said, "If the Chief of Police issued any official sanction or temporary parking order, then *these* would be the signs." Deputy Vorce used an example of a bicycle race requiring temporary road closure.

Peter Wolfe of Qwik Sign in San Marcos said the correct materials for a sign vary depending on whether the area falls under local, city, or county regulations, state laws, or CVC code. "The materials

that we typically use in construction are PVC plastic, aluminum -- those kinds of things, because they stand up to the weather."

Knoblock said that the University Police has made no official sanction, and that the University Police is a separate entity from Parking Services. Knoblock also stated that permanent signs are on order. Parking Services' "temporary" signs have been in place for the first two weeks of the spring semester.

wanted to release a comment on the validity of the tickets that have been issued at SMACC to students who may have been ticketed, and in light of the current uncertainty of Parking Services' jurisdiction, Knoblock stated, "I have no comment." Knoblock reminded that there is an appeals system in place if a recipient feels that they have been ticketed unjustly.

"If legal counsel becomes involved in this—we pull out of it and we let our legal counsel deal with it," said Knoblock. "The judge—that's the final decision."

When asked if she



CSUSM Parking Sign at PPHS Mike Spangler/THE PRIDE

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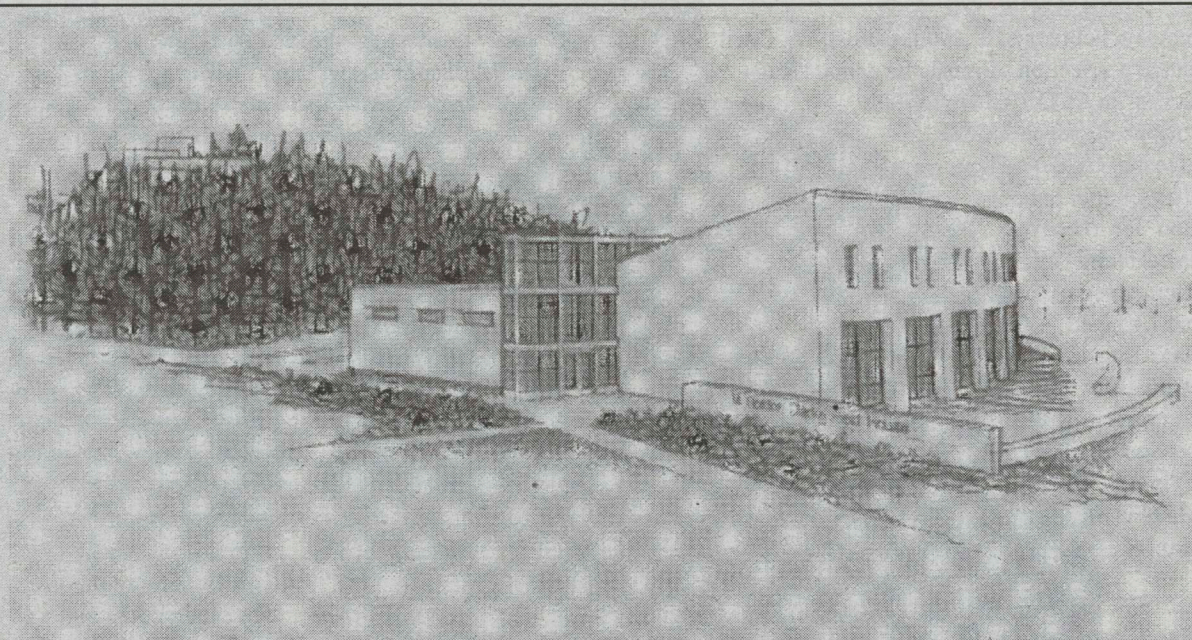
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Interested students must complete a CSUSM General Scholarship Application by March 2, 2000. The application requires an essay detailing school and community activities, academic experiences, future plans and any adversity that the student has overcome. Students applying for need-based scholarships must also mail the 2000-2001 Free Application for Federal Student Aid to the federal processor by March 2, 2000 and name CSUSM (federal code 030113) as a recipient.

Additional information is available from the CSUSM Financial Aid and Scholarship Office, (760) 750-4850.

Information Obtained from CSUSM Press Release



## UNIVERSITY STUDENT UNION ADVISORY BOARD

The University Student Union Advisory Board was created to provide advice from students, faculty, staff and administrators regarding the construction and operation of a University Student Union facility. The University Student Union facility is being developed for the benefit of students, faculty, staff and alumni to promote and assist the educational program of the University.

In fall 1999, the University Student Union Advisory Board is in the process of designing

Phase One of the Union facility in conjunction with the Clarke Field House. The Phase One facility will be small but will provide the first conference facilities on campus and will be located adjacent to the first exercise and athletic facilities on campus.

Several subcommittees of the University Student Union Advisory Board are currently seeking additional student members. If you would like more information about the Finance, Facilities, Programming and Relations, or Personnel Committees, please contact the chair of the Personnel Committee, Kara Kornher, at 750-4905 or [kkornher@mailhost1.csusm.edu](mailto:kkornher@mailhost1.csusm.edu).

# Valentine's Day Rooted in Bloodshed

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PRIDE STAFF WRITER



The Tomb of Saint Valentine

Valentine's Day comes when money has been drained from our pockets right after Christmas. It is a holiday second only to Christmas in spending and wrapping. Have you ever wondered why we celebrate Valentine's Day? Did it ever cross your mind that the beheading of a priest and a bishop resulted in such a celebrated and traditional day?

The historical story of Valentine's Day is by far gloomier and less romantic than its modern version. Legend has it that Valentine, a Christian priest, married young lovers against the orders of Claudius

II. According to Claudius, his men would be less willing to fight in war if they were allowed to marry, so he outlawed marriage. The priest did not follow orders and continued to marry young couples. As a consequence, the execution of the priest Valentine took place on February 14, 269 AD. Strangely, years later, another martyr, a bishop, also by the name of Valentine, was beheaded as well.

Here's another Valentine's story: February 15 was the day designated to honor the Roman god Lupercus. To celebrate, young women would write and deposit

love notes in a large urn. In return, young men would court those women whose notes were drawn. The church merged the Roman holiday and the martyrdom of Saint Valentine into one when Christianity became the official religion of Rome.

How did the exchange of cards begin? Another Valentine legend arose during the Middle Ages. Lovers exchanged messages and gifts because it was commonly believed at this time that birds began to mate on February 14. Valentine *cards* came to the United States with the first English settlers. Mailing homemade Valentine messages became common practice when postal systems were organized. In 1847, Esther A. Howland developed the first cards and sold \$5000 worth in cards. Howland's Valentines became incredibly popular.

In the United States, the greeting card industry sells millions of Valentine cards each year. Nowadays, Valentine's Day no longer includes religious customs burdened with martyrdom. Instead, sweethearts exchange cards. I must add, however, that after speaking with several students on campus, I find that would-be sweethearts claim they would prefer something less generic in gifts, such as cards,

chocolate, or a teddy bear, for Valentine's Day. Other students said they would prefer a self made and personalized card for Valentine's Day.

When asked what would be the worst Valentine's Day gift, Spanish major Lupe Canseco answered, "A

Valentine's card with nothing written in it except a signature." Who would have thought that the death of two religious figures, mythology, and lore would have resulted in the holiday we celebrate today?

All in the name of love.



Stained glass window depicting St. Valentine

## Cecil Lytle: Piano Sounds through Music History

Kathleen Hash and Giovanni Ferrer

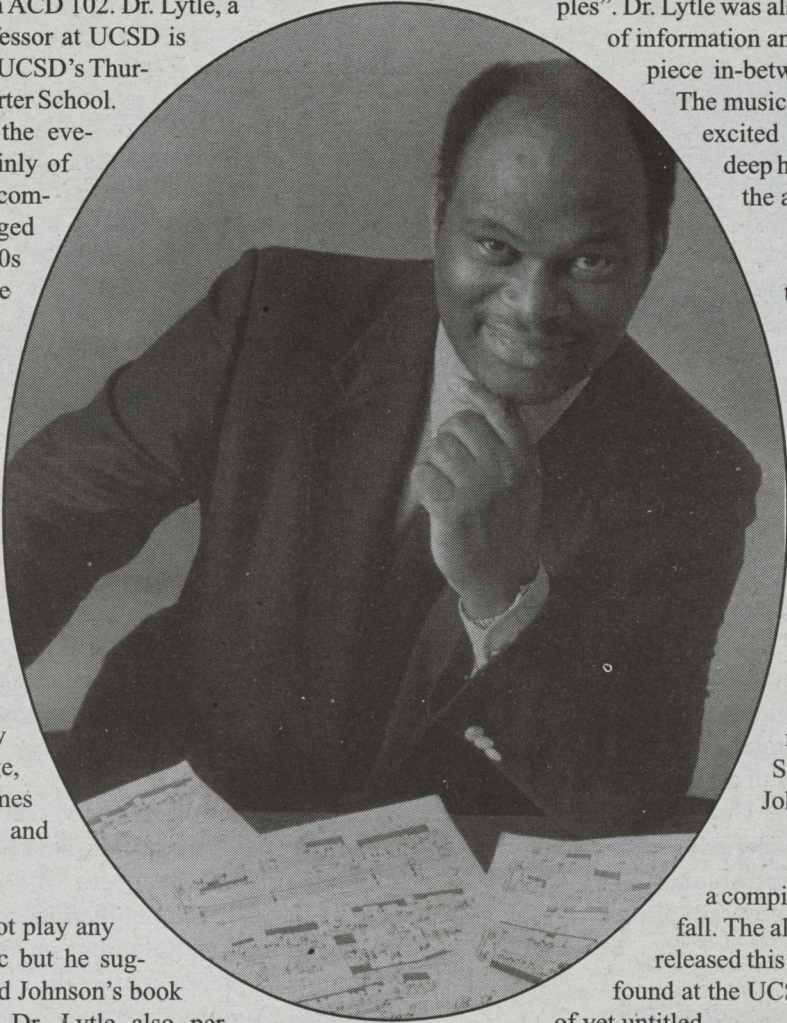
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On Thursday, February 10, 2000, pianist, Dr. Cecil Lytle presented a selection of music he called "Rags to Other Riches" in ACD 102. Dr. Lytle, a music history professor at UCSD is also the provost of UCSD's Thurgood Marshall Charter School. His selection for the evening consisted mainly of African American composers that ranged from the late-1800s to mid-1900s. He performed three pieces by Scott Joplin, the most recognizable being "Maple-leaf Rag".

Dr. Lytle told the audience that he liked to improvise when he felt the piece called for it. He asked, "Do you play what's on the page, or do you trust James Wallen Johnson and improvise?"

Dr. Lytle did not play any of Johnson's music but he suggested students read Johnson's book *Black Manhattan*. Dr. Lytle also performed scores by Thomas "Fats" Waller that he

felt might be new to most of the audience, as well as pieces like, "Alligator Crawl" and "African Ripples". Dr. Lytle was also a constant source of information and spoke about each piece in-between performances. The music professor was very excited about sharing the deep history of music with the audience.



Dr. Lytle's enthusiasm was evident in his passionate and emotional performance, as his repertoire jumped from African American composers to Jewish-American composer, George Gershwin's "Three Piano Preludes". He finished the evening with "Giant Steps" by jazz artist John Coltrane.

Dr. Lytle recorded a compilation of hymns last fall. The album, which will be released this summer and can be found at the UCSD bookstore, is as of yet untitled.

## Celine Dion's "All The Way...A Decade Of Song"

Victoria B. Segall

PRIDE FEATURE EDITOR

Valentine's Day comes and goes every year. However, for those of you looking for romantic, "lovey-dovey" type music to listen to year-round, there is Celine Dion's most recent CD release, "All The Way...A Decade Of Song". Grammy-award winner Celine Dion's current CD compilation includes nine past favorites, including three movie theme songs: "Beauty and the Beast," "Because You Loved Me," from the film "Up Close & Personal," and "My Heart Will Go On," from the film "Titanic". In addition to such past great hits, there are seven new songs, including Dion's newest up-beat single, "That's The Way It Is," and a remake of Roberta Flack's 1972 hit, "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face". This CD compilation, totaling sixteen songs, is a good purchase for music-lovers interested in Dion's more popular songs. "All The Way...A Decade of Song" results in slow, soft, soothing "pop" songs for listeners. Depending on your taste in music, this compilation may either help you fall asleep at night or help you relax after a long day of classes. Celine Dion's sweet-sounding, yet unbelievably strong vocal talent may impress even those who may not be fans of this genre of music.



# LEAVE LEONARDO AT THE BEACH

By Shanna Skidmore

PRIDE STAFF WRITER

Based on the book by writer Alex Garland, *The Beach* offers the viewer a sense of what life would be like away from everyday rituals and a world full of technology.

The movie opens with Richard (two-time Golden Globe nominee and Academy Award Nominee Leonardo DiCaprio) in Thailand in search of Paradise. Richard is a free young individual who becomes aware of the "perfect" destination through a man that he met in a hotel. Richard befriends and convinces two French tourists, Etienne (Guillaume Canet), and Francoise (Virginie Ledoyen), to accompany him to paradise. With not a care in the



world, the three friends create a life without responsibility on the beach, where they play and absorb the sun in the beautiful atmosphere. However, paradise cannot and does

not last forever. A decision that Richard made earlier in the movie comes back to haunt him and ultimately destroys his wonderful life away from reality.

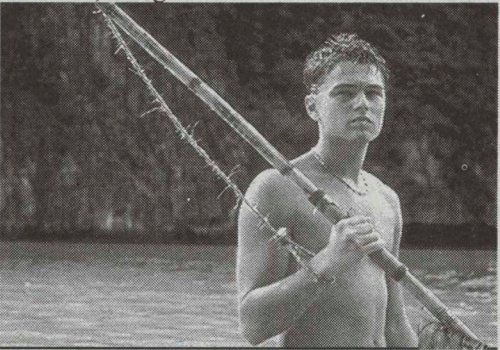
Unfortunately, the movie lost my interest at this point. Richard goes insane; he stars in his own real-life "video game." I guess the director felt it would take several malicious murders to bring Richard, and myself, back to the reality that the beach is not so perfect.

*The Beach*, which runs 112 minutes, has an upbeat mix of music that enhances the fast-paced adventure and, had it not strayed




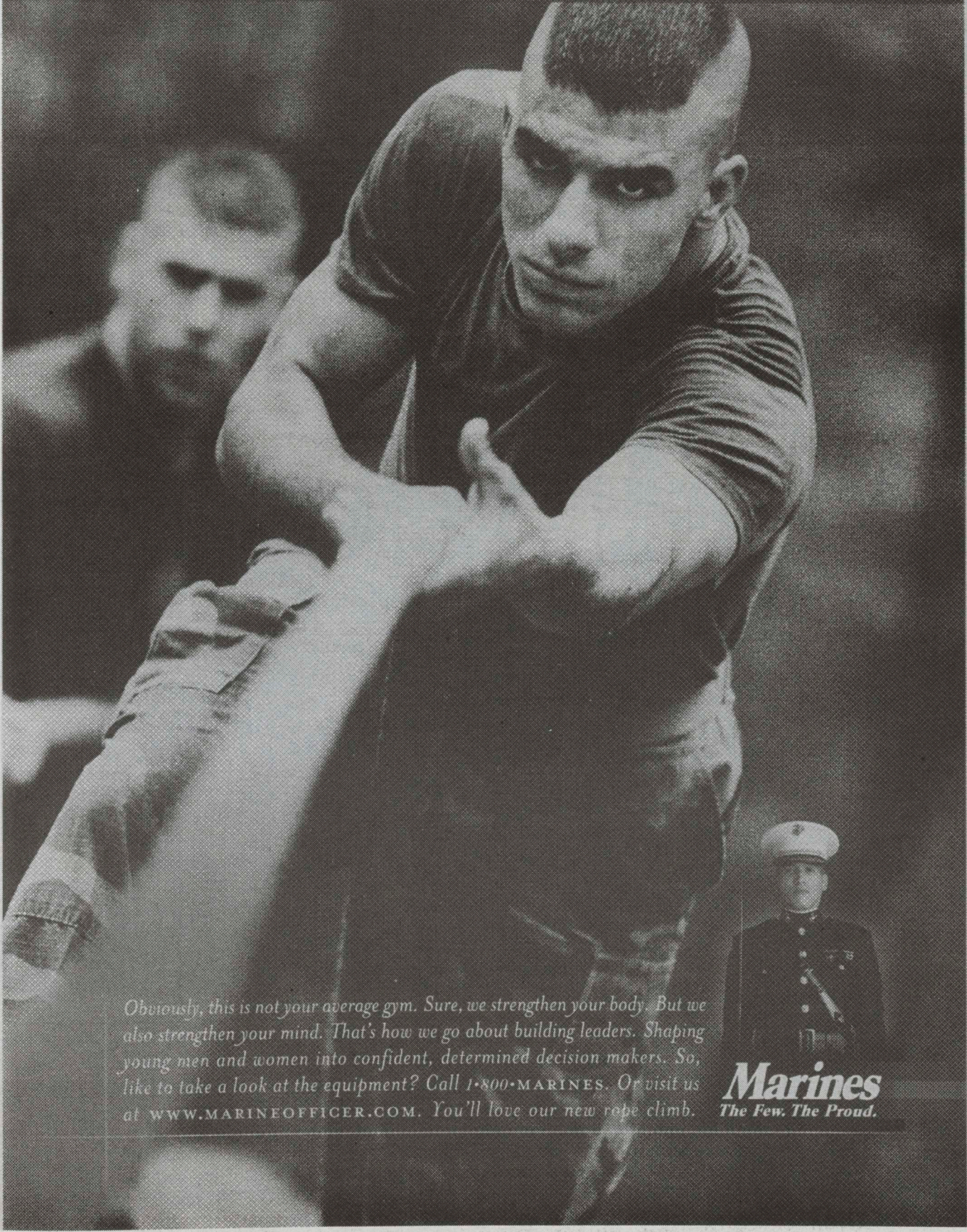
into such a bizarre direction, I would have said, "do not miss this one." However, if you need your Leonardo fix, then I say you'd be better off renting *Titanic* and *Who's Eating Gilbert Grape*.

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# President Gonzales Makes the Grade!

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CSUSM's very own President Gonzalez was listed among some of San Diego's finest who were honored by San Diego Magazine's top 50 "People to Watch" in 2000. The January issue touted Gonzalez as a "no-nonsense educator who has eased troubling racial discord on campus, forged relationships with local community leaders, and won battle for funds to unclog traffic bottleneck at State Route 78 and Twin Oaks Valley Road."

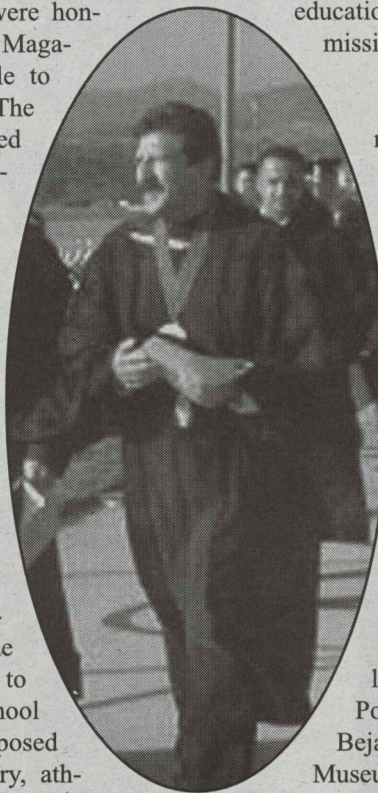
San Diego Magazine reported that the President's plans to increase efforts for school funding for the proposed state of the art library, athletic facilities and student housing were just some of the upcoming challenges Gonzalez will face.

The article summed up Gonzalez' performance to date by saying, "With enrollment on the rise and a hard-charg-

ing Gonzalez at the helm, CSUSM enters the 21st century as a growing educational force with a solid mission statement."

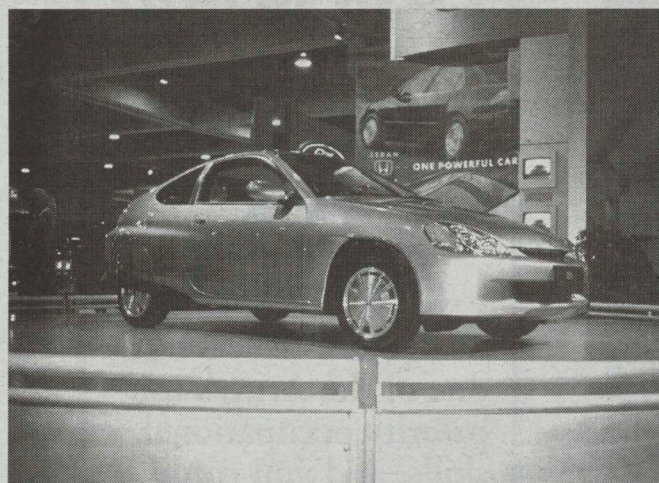
According to the magazine "there are so many watchables out there, the hardest part is narrowing the list to 50... There is no standard formula. But we draw from a wide pool of talent, and we think we've arrived at a list that encompasses a broad range and diverse collection of San Diegans."

Others named on the list are San Diego Police Chief David Bejarano, San Diego Museum of Art Director Don Bacigalupi, San Diego Opera Director Ian Campbell, State Senator Steve Peace, MP3 founder and CEO Michael Robertson, and Chief of Staff to the Governor Lynn Schenk. Congratulations President Gonzalez!



## San Diego Auto Show

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Honda Insight

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"world's first mass-produced gasoline/electric hybrid vehicle," the Toyota Prius, and Honda unveiled "the first gas-electric hybrid vehicle to be sold in the U.S.," the Honda Insight.

The 2000 Honda Insight, with an expected price below \$19,000, is claimed

to travel 70-miles on a gallon of gasoline. A 1-liter, 3-cyl VTEC-E gasoline engine propels the Insight, but is aided by an Integrated Motor Assist (IMA) electric motor when accelerating or going uphill.

The 2001 Toyota Prius' 1.5-liter, 4-cyl gasoline engine is supplemented using the Toyota Hybrid System (THS). The THS determines when the electric motor is engaged, and at times the car is powered solely by electricity, contributing to its 66-mpg fuel economy. The Prius is expected to go on sale in May-2000 with an estimated price of \$20-22,000.

Several manufacturers emphasized passenger room by claiming "first we designed a comfortable passenger compartment, then we built the car around it." Toyota demonstrated the roominess of its Tercel-replacement, the Toyota Echo (base MSRP \$11,345 including destination charges) using four "large in stature" adults from the show-going audience. The Echo's

Pontiac demonstrated the importance of consumer appeal when it decided to make its 1999 concept car, the Pontiac Aztek, a full-scale production model for 2001. Pontiac claims the Aztek is "the world's first Sport Recreation Vehicle, with the versatility of a SUV, and the flexibility of a van." An innovation of the Aztek is the center console that doubles as a removable cooler with room for a dozen, 12-oz cans of beverage. One observer was overheard saying, "That Aztek is the biggest surprise I've seen here. I mean, Pontiac? That innovative?"

Two firsts were on display in the gasoline/electric hybrid vehicle category. Toyota showed-off the

## Club Signs Removed

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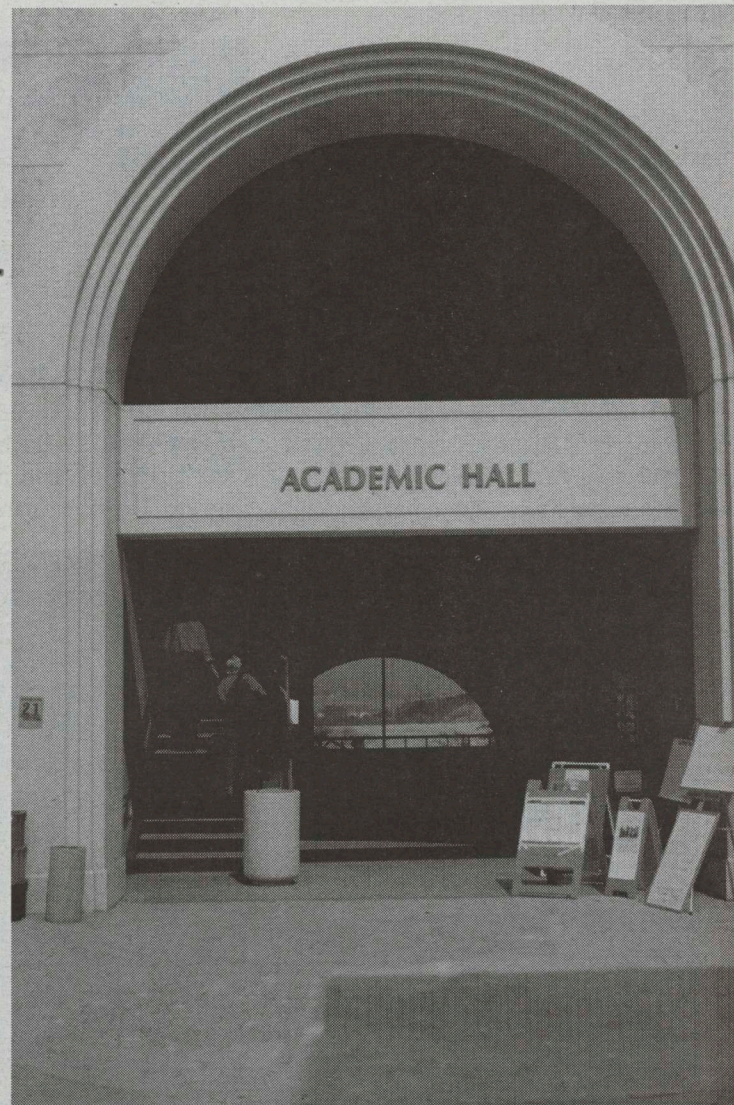
If you have noticed a little more elbow room while on your way to classes in Academic Hall, it is not just your imagination. A number of freestanding, sandwich board signs were removed from the breezeway on the second floor over the Winter break.

According to Steve Orsak, director of Environmental Health and Occupational Safety (EH&OS), the signs were creating a safety hazard and blocking emergency exit areas. At least one half of the breezeway must be clear, said Orsak, and several of the signs had blown over, requiring students to step around or over the downed signs.

Trevor Knudsen of the Anime Club notes, "Anime Project Alliance's board was broken in the process [of removal] and we were never notified that it was going to be taken down, or that it had been after the fact, we had to hunt it down and it took a while." Orsak believes that the wind, rather than rough treatment caused damage to the signs he called "abandoned." The signs lacked any identifying marks or names, and were therefore considered abandoned and removed.

Leiana Naholowaa, Pride newspaper editor, said that the large newspaper wood bin near the stairway of Academic Hall was missing one day of the week right before school began. The whole walkway was cleared of signs and bins and she stated, "It looked like the area had just been water-blasted and cleaned. I assumed that Facilities would return our newspaper stand later on, and they did."

The Accounting Society has



Signs outside of Academic Hall

tried to trade in their sandwich board sign for a more permanent glass case, similar to those already posted in Academic Hall. In spite of numerous attempts to obtain permission for such a sign, Kimberly Whidden, President of the Accounting Society last year never received a call back. "I too, believe the signs are unsightly, however clubs need a common area to post notices of our choice... Members need up to date information and a place to leave messages for each other."

Sandwich boards placed by the university, reminding stu-

dents of deadlines and badgering them to pay their tuition, remain. Because the campus has no clear policy on sign placement, Orsak has contacted Administrative Services and requested that a task force be created to look at the sign posting policies. Clubs will continue to compete with each other and the university for the prime locations.

If your club is missing a sign, they are being held by EH&OS. Club members can call 750-4510 to arrange a time to pick them up.



Pontiac Aztek at the 2000 Auto Show

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1.5-liter, 4-cyl produces 108 hp and boasts 34-mpg city, and 41-mpg highway.

Ford also rolled out a new and spacious small car, replacing the retired Escort with the all-new Ford Focus. The Focus baseline 2-liter, 4-cyl produces

110 hp with 28-mpg city, and 35-mpg highway.

Familiar models to the college commuter crowd return as 2000 models, largely unchanged. Honda still offers the Dependable Civic Hatchback (CX model MSRP \$11,765) with a 1.6-liter,

106 hp, 4-cyl offering 32 mpg city, 37 mpg highway. The Chevy Metro (formerly know as the Geo Metro) is now available in eight colors, and is still built around a fuel-sipping 1-liter, 3-cyl engine that produces 55 hp and delivers 41 mpg city, 47 mpg highway.

# Bernard Hinton: Founding Faculty CoBA Retires

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Bernard Hinton, a business professor who hired the first series of business instructors for the new campus, retired from CSUSM on January 31, 2000. Hinton had originally chosen to come to CSUSM because it was an "opportunity of a lifetime [and] a professional challenge."

"Hinton is known as being demanding, but focused," said Rick Moore, CSUSM Director of Communications, "He knew what he wanted and how he wanted it done." Hinton actively participated in the building design of the campus and was instrumental in making sure that construction was completed on time. He helped the university in its move into Craven Hall and made sure that Hibiscus flowers were included in the campus' landscaping.

Although Hinton is retired from teaching, he is the president and CEO of SmartCities, a company which provides low cost internet access for schools in the district and founded LightSpeed Fiberlink, Inc., an Internet service provider.

His office is now in his home and he works full time.

Hinton grew up in the inner city of Detroit and majored in biochemistry until his senior year when he changed to business. One day he was called into his office by his Dean and handed a contract which stated he would be teaching the next semester as he earned his MBA. Hinton hadn't thought about teaching or getting his MBA, but took the job. He went on to get his doctorate at Stanford.

His goal as a teacher was to impact the lives of his students and he says that students he had in his class 30 years ago still keep in touch with him. Hinton has stated that he won't be spending his retirement "watching the sunset" and is not sure what his involvement with CSUSM will entail in the future.



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About reducing, reusing, recycling, & buying recycled

Q. What are the seven types of plastic?

A. There are seven types of consumer plastic which are identified by the number inside the three chasing arrows on the bottom of the container.

1. PETE: Polyethylene Terephthalate, commonly used in soft drink, juice and cough syrup containers and microwave trays.
2. HDPE: High Density Polyethylene, commonly used in milk jugs, detergent and shampoo bottles.
3. V: Polyvinyl Chloride, commonly used in film for meat packaging and some rigid plastic containers.
4. LDPE: Low Density Polyethylene, commonly used in newspaper and grocery bags and butter cup lids.
5. PP: Polypropylene, commonly used in yogurt containers and deli trays.
6. PS: Polystyrene, commonly used in plastic cups and plates and to-go containers.
7. Other mixed resins, commonly used in mixed plastic containers or plastic products.

CSUSM's hauler only accepts #1 & #2 plastic. The rest of them can either be reused or thrown away. The best idea is to avoid buying products sold in un-recyclable containers. This is what we call pre-cycling.

Q. Why can't I recycle everything?

A. The shortest answer is that not everything has a market. Remember, recycling is a business with the economics driven by supply and demand—just like any other business. Is there a demand by a manufacturer for a particular material? Are they willing to pay for this material? Of course, what often drives the manufacturer's demand for a material type is the consumer's demand for the end product. By buying products containing recycled materials, we "close the loop." When the loop is closed, markets are developed and recycling those materials makes more economic sense. In short, in order for anything to be recycled, it must have a market to be sold. Be a part of the solution,  
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If you have questions about reducing, reusing, recycling or buying recycled, please call or e-mail Patti Holden, Facility Services, (760) 750-4614 or e-mail [pholden@csusm.edu](mailto:pholden@csusm.edu)



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Your Husband,  
Bryan

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RM - Quality requires capital. PEB

MM This is not my peanut butter and jelly sandwich

RMC - Cheer up, its not all that bad. - SMC

BB and WVW - Happy Anniversary.

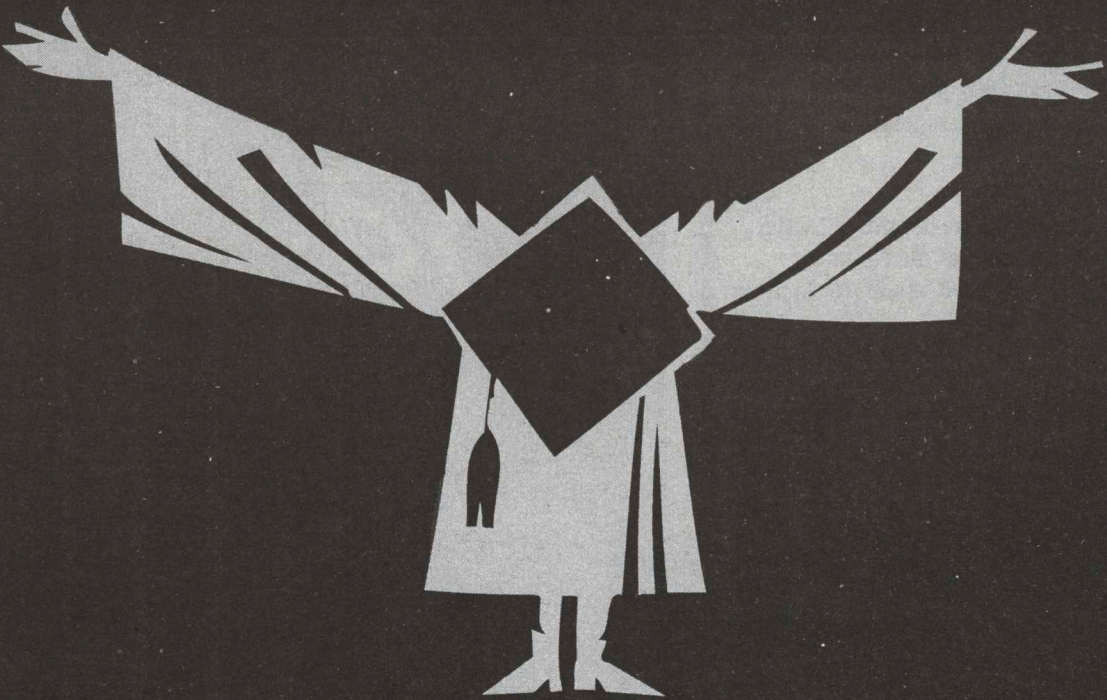
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