

Tenure denial sparks controversy on campus

Student vouches for von Son's teaching credentials

BY LILLIAN POZOS
Pride Staff Writer

An open forum was held on, Sept. 28, following a MEChA meeting to discuss the alleged refusal of tenure to a professor of the World Languages Department. Omar Yañez and Amilcar Chavez, both

students of CSUSM, were scheduled to hold a dual discussion, but Chavez was allegedly legally advised not to attend the open forum.

The forum was held to discuss whether Carlos von Son, assistant professor of Spanish and Latin American Literature, was allegedly "racially discriminated" against through the alleged refusal of his tenure. Yañez, the student in support of von Son's tenure, explained his perspective on the history of von Son.

Yañez agreed to hold the discussion if someone would balance his arguments.

According to Yañez, von Son is currently pursuing a lawsuit in the San Diego court system. In his lawsuit, von Son is allegedly accusing a female professor of sexual harassment and a male professor of unequal treatment. Many of the CSUSM faculty have been subpoenaed, denying their ability to speak about von Son, said Yañez.

Yañez explained that the administrations refusal of tenure is allegedly based on von Son not being a good teacher according to student course evaluations, he does not have enough published works and he does

not do community work.

The World Language department is focused on Spanish from Spain while von Son stresses Spanish from Latin America, said Yañez. He also said, the administration holds Spanish from Latin America lower than Spanish from Spain, contradicting von Son's teaching methods. Yañez believes von Son shows Mexican literature and the Mexican dialect as equals of the material taught in the other Spanish classes.

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Thank you for recycling day

CSUSM awarded 2005 National Recyclemania trophy



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President Karen Haynes receives the 2005 Recyclemania trophy from the Director of Facility Services Chuck Walden.

BY CHRISTINE VAUGHAN
Pride Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Sept. 27, the Green Team and Blue Crew of Cal State San Marcos thanked the students, faculty and staff for their continual efforts and participation in the 2005 National Recyclemania program.

CSUSM out-beat 46 universities and colleges nationwide including prestigious ivy-league schools such as Har-

vard and Yale in the ten week long waste diversion competition, accruing a 43.65 percent recycling rate of all trash discarded on our campus. At the ceremony honoring the campus's recycling success, President Hayes accepted the 'Recycle-Man' trophy on behalf of CSUSM.

"Attractive, yet functional," said President Hayes about the trophy. 'Recycle-Man' is quite an odd blend of recycled materials consisting of a retired bowling pin, rusted gears, scrap metals, an alu-

minum can, an oil can cap, and a screw-driver for a nose. Recycle-Man is now on display in his new glass home located in the dining area of The Dome. President Hayes hopes that CSUSM will remain the home for Recycle-Man in years to come.

Once the pizza arrived so did the crowd. Over 500 slices of complimentary pizza and drinks were handed out

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Campus Oktober festivities

German traditions meet Cal State flair

BY ANTOINETTE JOHNSON
Pride Staff Writer

ASI and German Club will be sponsoring events in honor of Oktoberfest on Oct. 6 at the Kellogg Library Plaza. This will be the second year our campus has provided activities in observance of this German tradition. ASI and German Club invite students and faculty to partake in this year's Oktoberfest celebration for its recreational enjoyment and cultural significance. Festivities for the event will be held from noon until 1 p.m..

"Participants will be provided free food and beverages, and there will also be a sausage toss," said Diana Wong, ASI Director of Cultural Programming. The sausage toss will require contestants to hurl a sausage onto the top of a small cake in hopes of winning the coveted 'Weenie Award.' Other prizes include T-shirts and coupons courtesy of Wienerschnitzel. Wong also confirmed that a dance performance, provided by guests Bill and Erma Sassel, will be among the event's entertainment.

There has been much speculation from students and some faculty about the observance of Oktoberfest on our campus regarding the tradition's nature for encouraging alcohol consumption. To uphold the spirit of Oktoberfest, Wong commented that a sufficient "root beer keg" would be present so as to abide by dry campus policy.

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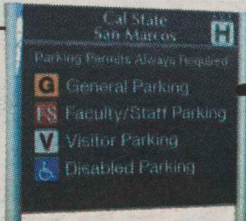
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In his speech, Yañez explained that four years ago a woman filed a complaint with the administration against von Son. The woman allegedly said she was being sexually harassed by von Son but the administration dropped her case because there was not sufficient evidence. Yañez claims the administration wants to discipline him by denying him tenure. Yañez wants to know why the woman's testimony is so impor-

tant to the administration now, when the case is closed.

Yañez has worked closely with von Son, producing an independent film that will be shown at a New York festival.

Being a colleague of von Son's, Yañez says he supports von Son's method of teaching but not his behavior. To explain the history of von Son's grievances, Yañez said many female students have complained. He went on to say that many of the sexual harass-

ment complaints about von Son have been mentioned on class evaluations. These are not formal complaints and are over looked, but they are written proof.

"The denial of his tenure that he's not a good teacher ... its bullshit," said Yañez.

Von Son's CSUSM home page states that he has published five books including "Deconstructing Myths: Parody and Irony in Mexican Literature." It also states his many community

activities including include the fifth annual Main Street Oceanside Day of the Dead Celebration on, Oct. 30.

According to the CSUSM Web site, von Son accepted a tenure-track teaching position as an Assistant Professor at CSU San Marcos in the fall of 1997. For more information about von Son visit, www.csusm.edu/vonSon/activities.html.

Attempts to contact von Son were not immediately return.

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to students, faculty and staff at the Second Annual Thank You for Recycling Event. Amongst the goodies were pencils made of recycled denim or recycled money, ballpoint pens, refrigerator magnets, and recycled message pad paper. Attendees were also able to enter a free raffle drawing and try their luck with a bottle-cap guessing contest.

The award raises our level of profile within the university community putting Cal State San Marcos on the map with nationally recognized schools. The fame of this award has even put CSUSM on the pages of the New York Times.

The program began in 2001 in Ohio as a friendly recycling competition between rival universities. Since then it has expanded to

include 47 collegiate institutions, including our very own CSUSM. When Cal State San Marcos received an invitation to join the competition in early January of 2005, the campus had already had a well organized and maintained recycling program. Two years prior to the involvement in the 2005 National Recyclemania Program, CSUSM was participating in a statewide mandate to reduce waste. California government institutions, including state universities, were mandated to divert at minimum 50 percent of the institution's waste in the year 2003. CSUSM exceeded the requirement with a diversion rate of 56 percent and continued on in 2004 to yield a high 61.5 percent diversion rate; which includes cans, bottles, glass, paper, cardboard, steel, grass-clippings, coffee-grounds, concrete, ink cartridges, construction waste and the list goes on. All of these products factored into our statewide waste diversion rate.

With experience under our belts, CSUSM jumped into the lead of the Recyclemania program within the first week of reporting waste diversion rates. The ten week competition start-

ing on Jan. 9, measured the recycling rates consumer items: cans, bottles, mixed paper and cardboard only. With the aid of user-friendly bins placed throughout the campus, CSUSM accumulated a 43.65 percent waste diversion rate earning a first place title for our university.

The National Recyclemania Program is now organized and monitored by WasteWise, an Environmental Protection Agency group that intends to eliminate costly waste, which benefits school budgets and the environment.

"We reuse before we recycle and we reduce before we reuse," commented Carl Hanson, member of the Green Team that operates out of the Facility Department. That's why the phrase Reduce, Reuse, Recycle is the proper format for the campaign for waste diversion programs.

"We're hoping for more student participation," remarked Carl Hanson. He encourages students, faculty and staff to "provide a moment of thought to recycle. It doesn't take much."

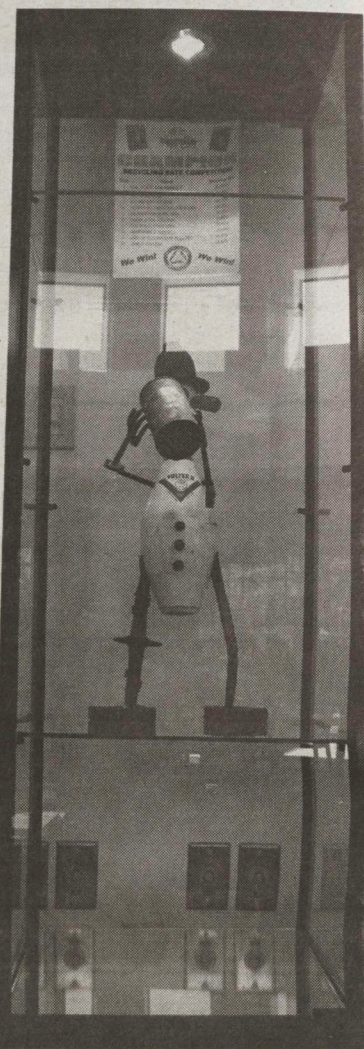


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Recycleman displayed at The Dome.

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"The burden of liability would be an issue in allowing alcohol at the event," Wong also added. ASI and German Club would like to place much focus on the history behind the event and its cultural implications on the lifestyle of German people.

Several San Diego County businesses will also hosting their own events in honor of Okto-

berfest. Viejas Casino will be holding its very own celebration sponsored by Karl Strauss including beer gardens, rock climbing walls, airbrush tattoos, authentic German cuisine, and over \$700 in free prizes. The Del Mar Fairgrounds will be recreating their timeless three-day festival, the San Diego Oktoberfest at Del Mar from the Oct. 28 - 30 for adults and children. The event will have over 40 bands, a Hal-

loween Costume Party, boxing matches, traditional Bavarian food, karaoke, carnival rides, a sausage throwing contest, no 'beer corrals' restricting alcohol consumption, and a chance to win a Hummer. Admissions tickets for adults are \$10 each, children 6-12 years of age are \$5, and children under 6 are free. For further information or ticket purchase visit www.oktoberfestatdelmar.com.



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Proposition 73 threatens to revoke teen privacy

Initiative would mandate parental notification of minor's abortion

BY CHRISTINE VAUGHAN
Pride Staff Writer

Proposition 73 brings controversy to the statewide ballot for the Tuesday, Nov. 8 elections pushing to amend the California Constitution requiring written

notification to the parent or legal guardian of an unemancipated, pregnant minor at least 48 hours before performing an abortion on the minor.

According to the Official Voter Information Guide, the initiative would mandate at least a 48-hour

waiting period after the attending physician has provided parental notification before terminating the minor's pregnancy. Proposition 73 defines the context of the law with thorough definitions, the most important of which is an abortion, defined by the proposed law as causing "death of the unborn child, a child conceived but not yet born." The intent of the initiative is to provide parents or legal guardians the necessary information to help their daughters with any serious physical complications, emotional trauma or psychological side-effects that may result from the abortion. Proposition 73, which supporters advertise as a 'Parent's Right to Know and Child Protection,' is a divided and controversial issue on the ballot expected to create more of a buzz the closer the election comes.

A common misconception regarding Proposition 73 is centered on whether notification equates to consent. However, parental consent is not required for the minor to have the abortion. The minor has the right to have the procedure performed or opt to seek other options available. Opponents of Proposition 73 argue that the law limits the teen's medical privacy and attempts to legally mandate family communication.

Parental notification can be side-stepped. Minors do have

the option to seek a court ordered waiver with convincing evidence of the teen's maturity or best interests, as determined by a juvenile court judge. The proposition also states that an abortion may be preformed without a waiting period in the event of a medical emergency, defined in the stipulations of proposed law as: necessary to prevent "serious risk of substantial and irreversible impairment of a major bodily function" of the mother as result of pregnancy.

Under the conditions of the law, violation of these mandates would result in monetary damages against the physician. Intentional falsification of parental notification, by the minor, physician or third-party persons, would be considered a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$1000. California is not alone in this endeavor; more than 30 other states have approved similar propositions that have legalized parental notification laws for minors seeking an abortion.

According to the Campaign for Teen Safety website, "Ed Hurlbutt, the Regional President of Right to Life of Central California said, 'Some families are so unhealthy, involving the parents would cause more problems than it would solve.'" The proposition could ultimately jeopardize the teen, and the Campaign for Teen Safety claims that supporters of

the initiative fail to recognize that not all families are wholesome and receptive to the teen's right to an abortion. Rebuttal to the argument in favor of Proposition 73 states that "proponents [of Prop. 73] believe government can force teens to communicate with their parents," which is ridiculous.

In contrast, A Parent's Right to Know website, challenges the ideology that nothing medically happens to a child without their parent's notification: "in California, a daughter under the age of 18 can't get an aspirin from the school nurse, get a flu shot, or have a tooth pulled without a parent knowing." Supporters are aware that the abortion measure is a potential wild card that could be a big win for conservative Republicans.

College students have an interesting advantage with Proposition 73. Unemancipated minors, to do have a voice to vote, but young adults may easily relate to either the benefits or flaws of this initiative regarding teen abortions. Oct. 24 is the deadline to register to vote. Voter registration cards can be obtained through the ASI office located at Commons 207. For further information about the approaching election visit www.voterguide.ss.ca.gov, www.yeson73.net, and www.noonproposition73.com.

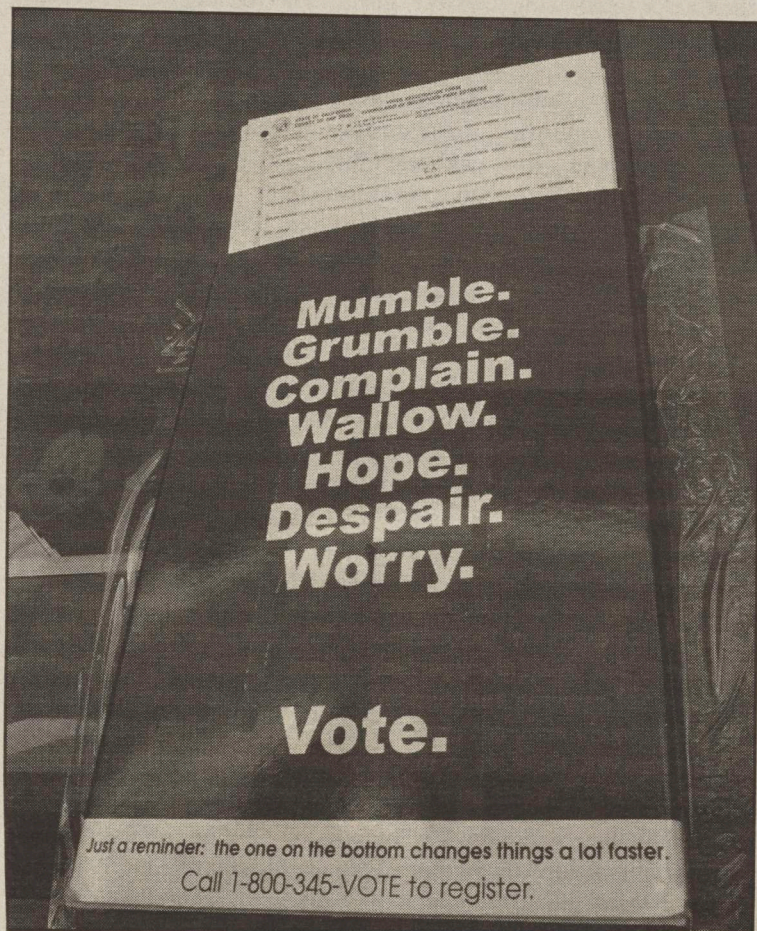


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Amnesty International at CSUSM

Student organization to discuss human rights violations

BY MELISSA BAIRD
Pride Staff Writer

Amnesty International looks for a rise in members to increase awareness of human rights violations in less fortunate countries. The universal organization developed a branch on the CSUSM campus last year, headed by President Sarah Leonard.

Many students are ill-informed of the severity of the problems in third world countries. Leonard hopes to change this by increasing involvement in the organization from last year.

While Amnesty International is an activist group, Community Director and Treasurer Jeremy Mills says it has no political affiliation.

"The group prides itself on not connecting to a government entity," said Mills.

On Oct. 20 Amnesty International is holding the Lost Boys of Sudan event. Refugees from the county will be in the

Forum Plaza from 7:30 to 9 p.m. to promote their book, "They Poured Fire from the Sky." The story focuses on the men's escape from genocide in Sudan. Profits from "They Poured Fire from the Sky" were enough to pay for the authors' college educations.

Genocide in Sudan is a major focus for Amnesty International this year.

Beginning in March, the group will shift its focus to the Violence Against Women campaign, in honor of women's history month. Female genital mutilation is a major issue facing women in developing countries, along with numerous other forms of abuse. While Amnesty International has specific focuses of maltreatment in mind, Mills explains that all human rights violations are equally horrible and in need of attention.

Amnesty International meetings are held the first and third Thursday of every month at 5 p.m. in ACD 405. Participation is open to all interested students, faculty and staff.

Career Expo coming to campus

BY JESSICA DAMBKOWSKI
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On Oct. 17 a huge Career Expo will be held at the plaza in front of Kellogg Library from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. In past years, CSUSM has offered two annual career fairs separating Graduate School recruiters from prospective employers. This year will be unique with the Career Expo being a union of both the Graduate/Professional School Fair and Job Fair.

"This way students can explore both future career options with employer recruiters as well as graduate and professional school options with college recruiters," said Sandra Punch, Career Center director. The combination is a winning recipe to accomplish two things at once.

One hundred and sixteen recruiters are scheduled to attend the Expo, and according to Punch, "sixty-one of those attending are grad schools recruiters."

The Career Center advises students to dress as if they were attending an interview; a suit would be very impressive. If a suit isn't possible, Punch suggests wearing a nice pair

of pants with a cleanly pressed shirt.

"They are looking at you as a possible representative of their organization," said Punch.

According to a handout, students should bring a pen, paper, and plenty of resumés printed on high quality white paper to the Expo. Students are further encouraged to leave friends and family behind, enabling attendees to give their full focus on their career goals. The handout also recommends that students display enthusiasm and interest in the organization. Be prepared to ask and answer questions, request a prospective employer's business card, and don't forget to ask if you can contact them in the future.

Students should also bring a good attitude, a smile, and a strong handshake, Punch said. If students feel unprepared, Punch informed The Pride of four workshops scheduled to help ease the process. The "Job Fair Success" workshop is scheduled on two separate days with a midday and late afternoon session: Oct. 11 from noon - 1 p.m. and from 4 - 5 p.m.; Oct. 12 from noon - 1 p.m. and from 4 - 5 p.m. All workshops will be held in the Career Center, in Craven Hall 4201.

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Student Prevention Club holds Intervention Event

BY HEATHER ZEMAN
Pride Staff Writer

CSUSM's own Yellow Ribbon Suicide Prevention Club encourages all students to attend "Youth Suicide and the School Community: Prevention, Intervention and Post-vention Issues", this Friday at the California Center for the Arts in Escondido. According to Chris Sanchez, club president, this conference will include guest speakers and four workshop sessions. Guest will include the nationally recognized expert in school crisis planning and suicide pre-

vention, Dr. Scott Poland and the Surgeon General of the United States, Richard Carmona.

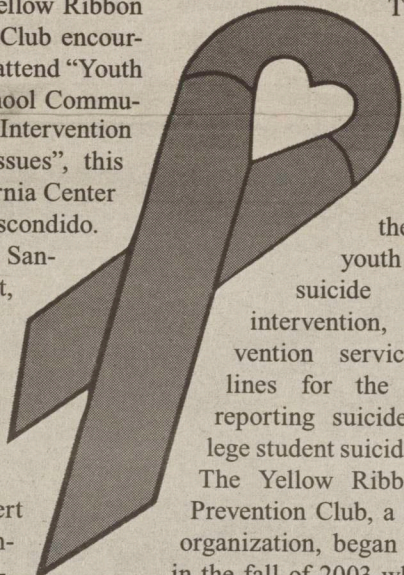
The workshops will discuss the impact of youth suicide on their peers, youth access to suicide prevention, intervention, and post-vention services, guidelines for the media on reporting suicide, and college student suicidal behavior. The Yellow Ribbon Suicide Prevention Club, a student-run organization, began at CSUSM in the fall of 2003 when a small

group of students realized the devastating effects of depression and the increasing rates of suicide. The goal is to encourage awareness and prevention among college-aged youth. Chris Sanchez commented, "Youth suicide is the fastest growing epidemic of our generation. I want people to realize that suicide DOES happen, it IS a problem, and it WILL most likely affect you."

The Yellow Ribbon Suicide

Prevention Program has saved over 2500 lives nationwide and is available in over 47 countries. For more information about our Yellow Ribbon Club please contact Chris Sanchez at sanch078@csusm.edu.

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Successful Student: Shari Mackin

BY LIZZ OSBORNE
Pride Staff Writer



Shari Mackin

According to Shari Mackin, "Success is knowing you did the right thing for the right reason. It's about helping others. It's about making a difference in someone else's life."

Shari could well be an authority on the subject. A Liberal Studies student with a focus on Arts and Technology, a devoted wife and a mother of two college-age sons, and an Oceanside City Council Member, she must clearly impact the lives of many throughout her community.

Shari describes her Cal State San Marcos experience as "long and tough, but very rewarding."

Although a politician, Shari is also very down-to-earth and highly accessible. "If you asked me in sixth grade if I aspired to be a council member," she reflected, "I would have told you 'no'. I ran for council out of necessity."

One of the first items Shari placed on the agenda now establishes that the City Council plans, staff reports and back up materials be placed on the city's website 72 hours prior to meetings.

As of Oct. 1, the new Web site and binders now allow everyone access to Oceanside's city government.

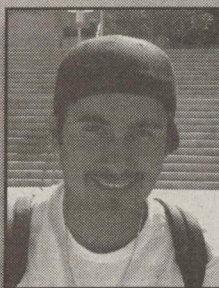
Shari is also working on improving the flow of local traffic, raising awareness on affordable housing and focusing on good jobs and sound economic growth. And, if that isn't more than enough, she is working on several coastal projects including a wetland restoration project, an access route alongside the San Luis Rey River and upgrades to other coastal amenities, including new beach access.

Shari states, "I love the ocean and access to it. For years I have fought for public beach access and most recently was able to open one that had been concealed from the public for over 20 years. It's awesome to watch people use the access. Before it was open, the closest beach access point was over a mile away."

Successful Student Shari Mackin truly equates success with helping others. When I asked her to describe one of her most "successful" moments, she confided, "Success is having someone remember you 20 years later for holding his hand on a field trip when he was a small child. Success is receiving a phone call on the eve of a council swearing in ceremony from an autistic student you once worked with telling you he wanted to come but had to work."

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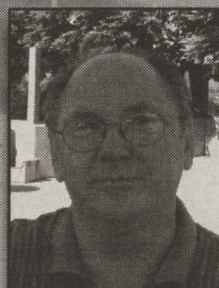
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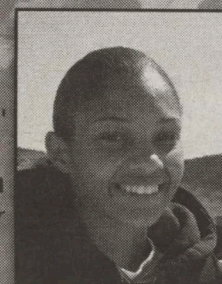
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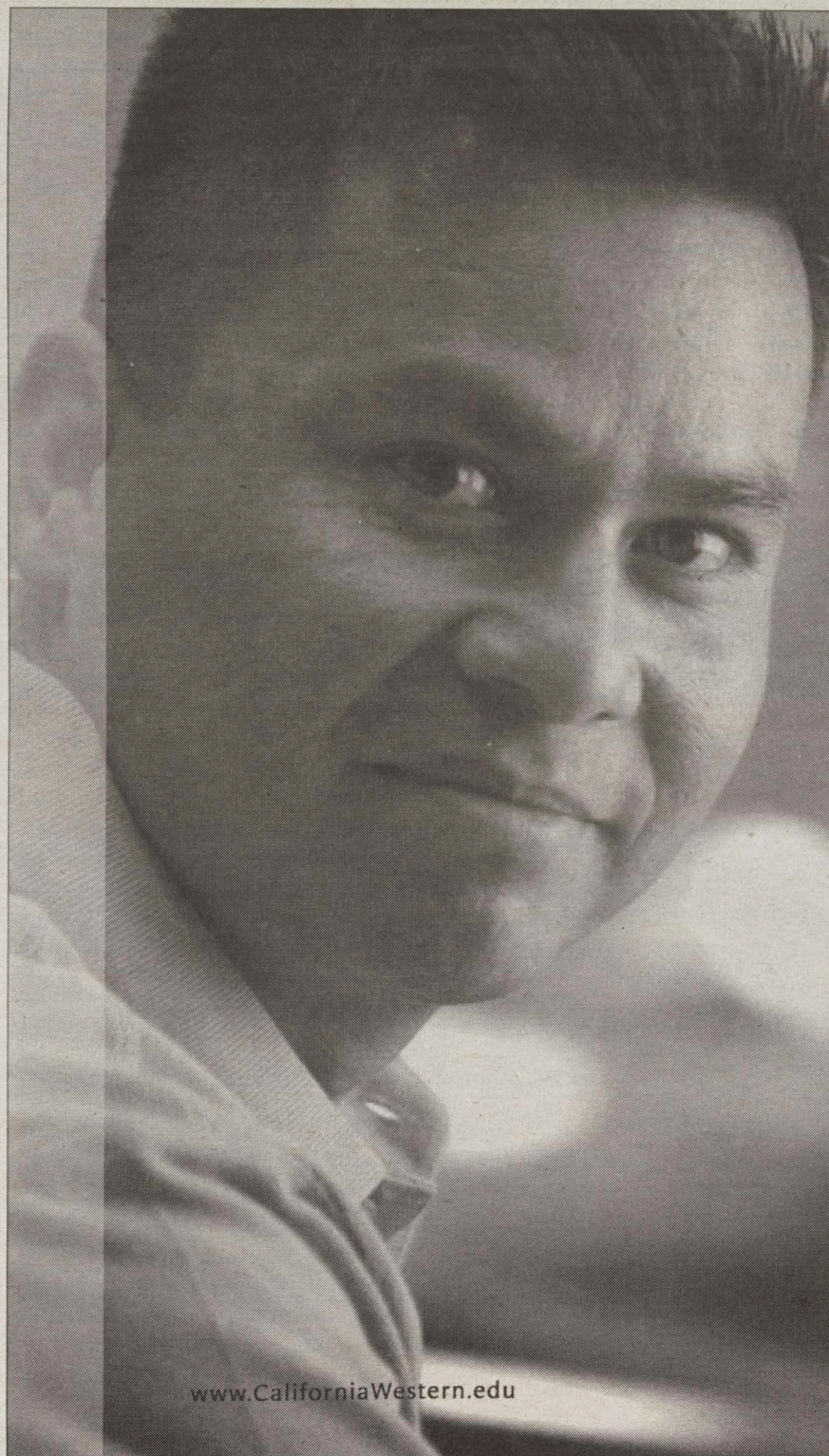
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Writing Center Opens Its Doors a Little Wider

BY ZACHARY J. SIMON
Pride Staff Writer

Students who once found it difficult to get appointments with a writing tutor should be interested to know that, this semester, many more should be available. The Pride spoke with Erin Goldwin, director of CSUSM's Writing Center about this latest change.

Rest any fears or high hopes of striking writing classes from the required course list; the solution was far less drastic.

"At the beginning of the semester," Goldwin explained, "GEW 101 students had to come to the writing center nine times, for nine half-hour sessions. The change is that they are still required to take nine tutoring sessions, but now only five have to be from the Writing Center, the other four utilize an online program called 'V-Mentor'. GEW students are still coming in, but significantly less than before."

Despite this syllabus change, the prospective writing tutor attends the same class. LTWR 525 is attended by LTWR majors primarily, yet it is open to all students. "There's no requisite major," furthermore, Goldwin added that, "There is talk of opening another type of course for tutoring classes of other backgrounds."

From its inception in 1991, the Writing Center has always been available to all. If students needing help with science and business classes ever felt edged out, it was certainly not a matter of bias, as Goldwin saw it. "With the growth in student population," 600 GEW students this semester by her estimation, "there were so many appointments that students couldn't get in. Now, there are a lot more for everybody."

When asked if this was the main motivation behind the change, she was quick to remind us that, as this is her first semester as Director, "I didn't actually make the change. Dr Ken Mendoza, coordinator for the GEW program, makes those kinds of decisions. From my understanding...we couldn't physically meet the needs of those students."

After more than ten years the center was bound to make some changes. Our new Director obviously couldn't catalog them all, but having worked in writing centers for more than five years, she could say with certainty that ours is "very different from other centers I've been in, but it's rare to find two that are identical."

At Colorado State, where Goldwin earned her Masters, their tutors didn't work by appointment, and were almost all grad students. "And because Colorado State is a significantly larger campus, with PHD programs in engineering and such, we worked with a lot of graduate-level papers, whereas here the majority are first-year."

Goldwin believes the biggest differences are often dependent on where the center is "housed". Our Writing Center is part of

(Learning Assistance?) a student services department, but many campuses, including Colorado state, include them as part of the English department, "which was why it had mostly English graduate students working there."

Speaking with a new recruit, a Mr. James Sebring affirmed that the tutors themselves are often the factor that most distinguish a Writing Center.

"I've tutored at Palomar for six years," Sebring added, "so I have a little extra background. I haven't taught writing exactly, I've done some work for the government, I've also done some tutoring in Ventura county in their adult literacy program."

Students, faculty and administrators alike would have been proud to hear him report that: "their training program is much more

in depth here. They require that you oversee and sit in on another tutor, observe, and then you go through several observations yourself."

A big problem for every tutoring service is an underlying apprehension over whether a tutor contradicts a professor's instructions.

"It's common for professors to misunderstand what we do," Goldwin acknowledged. "There's tension, especially in LTWR, some professors will get offended that the need for a Writing Center reflects poorly on their ability, which it doesn't at all. But that's something we've always dealt with."

Mr. Sebring related to this experience entirely.

"At Palomar there were both pros and cons, some professors were supportive and some preferred students not go. I'd assume they'd support it simply because it gives them additional resources."

Director Goldwin was also quick to point out that "One of the philosophies behind the center is that the tutor is not an authority on the writing. The tutors are here to...help them find a direction. We're here to give feedback, but rarely a definite answer. A tutor should never say 'you're writing this wrong.' In the manual it specifically notes that they're not supposed to talk about grades."

Even as it seems unavoidable to tempt conundrums within the service, those who felt ill-prepared for college writing would hardly be offended to know that many High Schools are establishing services of their own amid the growing number of professional centers. In Mr. Sebring's experience students often "won't realize they're having trouble until its way too late. They're in doubt of what's going on, (they don't know) that the center is here, they struggle on when they could have gotten some help."

For more information on both sides of our Writing Center's tutoring, see (website).

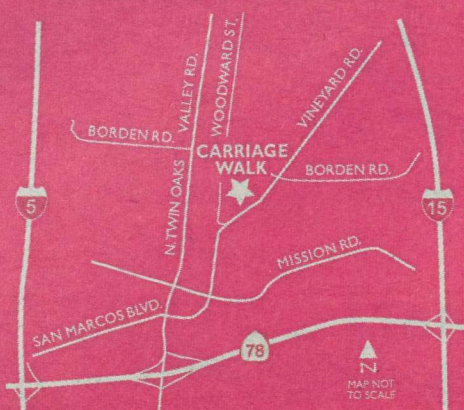


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Jock talk with Josh

BY JOSH SANDOVAL
Special to The Pride



Since I didn't have a column at the beginning of the baseball season you're going to have to trust me when I tell you that I predicted an I-5 World Series between the Padres and the Angels.

Sometimes good things happen when you don't deserve them to happen. The San Diego Padres are a perfect example of that.

The Padres have won an invitation to the MLB playoffs that start this week because they won the National League Western Division. However, when you look around the league at the teams with significantly better records who are out of the playoffs, it is easy to say that the Padres don't deserve a birth to the postseason. If the Padres were in any other division they would have finished in the bottom half and talks of playoffs would have disappeared in mid-July.

I guess I have to stick with my original prediction of a Padres-Angels World Series since both teams are still alive. I am confident with the Angels making the World Series but the Padres are an entirely different story.

The common prediction is that the Padres will be eliminated in the first round because they have to face the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cardinals were the best team in the National League this year and they were the National League Champions last year before losing to the Red Sox in the World Series. However, I can see some rays of hope for the friars.

To begin with the Padres won the season series against the Cardinals four-to-three (three-of-four in St. Louis). Also, the Cardinals are a battered team. Their all-star third baseman, Scott Rolen, is out for the playoffs. Larry Walker, their starting right-fielder, is on a day-to-day basis with his neck which means one day he could hit a couple homers, but the next day he couldn't even bend down to pick up a bat. Also, Reggie Sanders, their starting left-fielder, has been in a gigantic slump since returning from the disabled list in mid-September.

With all of those injuries the Cardinals still, without a doubt, pose a threat because of two players by the name of Albert Pujols and Jim Edmonds. Pujols is arguably the best player in the majors, but he can be contained by keeping the batters in front of him off the bases so Pujols doesn't get a chance to do more damage than he is capable. Generally, the person who bats in front of Pujols is Edmonds. Edmonds is dangerous at the plate and in the field as he is arguably the best center-fielder in baseball.

The Cardinals pitching staff isn't as menacing as some people think. The Padres fare well against right-handed pitchers and the Cardinals will most likely have a three man pitching rotation of right-handed Chris Carpenter, right-handed Matt Morris, and left-handed Mark Mulder.

If the Padres somehow find a way to get past St. Louis then they will face either the Atlanta Braves or the Houston Astros.

I would feel much more comfortable facing the Braves since the Padres took five-of-six (two-of-three in Atlanta) during the regular season. The Padres only went three-and-four (one-of-four in Houston) against the Astros during the regular season.

The Braves are an easily beatable team because they have a weak bullpen and a starting pitching staff that is really built for a long season and not a short five or seven game series. Not to mention the Braves also have a young team that relies heavily on rookies who have no playoff experience.

The Astros on the other hand pose the biggest threat because of their starting pitching. The Astros boast a trifecta starting staff of Roy Oswalt, Andy Pettitte, and Roger Clemens. Those three guys could be the ace on any team in baseball and as the baseball saying goes, "pitching wins championships." However, the Astros have a weak offense and in the playoffs a team needs to score at least four-runs a game to be competitive.

Ahh screw it, who am I kidding? The Padres will lose in the first round. But hey, at least they made the playoffs and I can't wait till next season.

Any praise, criticism, or article suggestions then send an E-mail to Sando026@csusm.edu.

Women's golf & Men's and Women's cross country results

Cal State San Marcos Women's Golf Takes Sixth at Grand Canyon Invite
The women's golf team from Cal State San Marcos finished in sixth place on Sept. 27 at the two-day Grand Canyon University Invitational, held at the Coldwater Golf Course in Phoenix, Arizona.

This was the first tournament of the fall season for the Cougars, who shot 641 over two rounds (322-319). Ten teams competed on the 72-par, 6,040-yard course.

Cal State San Marcos Scores:

6 Cal State San Marcos 322 319 641
T 8 Jennell French, 151 (78-73)
T 23 Brittney Goerhing, 162 (81-81)
T 23 Katharine Lorden, 162 (80-82)
T 38 Ellyse Siu, 173 (83-90)
T 38 Christina Austin, 173 (90-83)

Individuals:

T 31 Carly Ludwig, 165 (81-84)
T 38 Micalann Cowan, 173(85-88)
Team Scores:
1 Western Washington U., 591 (304-287, +15)
2 Western New Mexico, 611 (306-305, +35)
3 Grand Canyon U., 616 (305-311, +40)
4 Northeastern State U., 631 (326-305, +55)
5 British Columbia, U., 633 (322-311, +57)
6 Cal State San Marcos, 641 (322-319, +65)

Cal State San Marcos Cross Country Competes at UC Riverside

The men's and women's cross country teams from Cal State San Marcos competed this morning, Oct. 1, 2005, at the UC Riverside Cross Country Invitational, held on the university's Farm Course.

In the men's 8 K invitational race, the Cougars placed sixth with 154 points.

Information courtesy of Paige Jennings

Men's Team (Invitational):

19 Sergio Gonzalez, 25:38.50
28 Tim Irwin, 26:13.30
29 Moises Alvarez, 26:14.20
34 Phil Hoffman, 26:23.70
45 Wes Bryant, 26:58.70
50 Brent Varga, 27:16.50
52 Tony Guadagnini, 27:50.80

Top 5 Teams (Men's Invitational)

1 Cal Poly S L O, 51
2 Concordia, 70
3 UC Riverside, 80
4 Southern Utah, 93
5 Pomona Pitzer, 106

In the men's 8 K open race, the Cougars placed fifth with 127 points

29 Eric Gustafson CS San Marcos 26:54.20
31 Jace Getskow CS San Marcos 26:58.10
41 Richie Gray CS San Marcos 27:25.50
45 Thomas Thys CS San Marcos 27:35.90
57 Noah Friend CS San Marcos 27:54.90
97 Matt McCarron CS San Marcos 29:48.70
107 Casey Evans CS San Marcos 30:03.70

Top 5 Teams (Men's Open)

1 Cal Coast TC, 38
2 Long Beach State, 47
3 Saucony, 63
4 Occidental, 104

In the women's 5 K invitational race, the Cougars placed 7th with 167 points.

Women's Team (Invitational):

2 Annemarie Byrne, 17:47.70 (personal record)
11 Ava Jones, 18:18.50
42 Morgan Sjogren, 19:20.20
52 Danae Hough, 19:36.10
60 Kristina Hill, 19:52.70
67 Aimee Bradley, 20:08.70
76 Bonghabih Shey, 20:47.80

Top 5 Teams (Women's Invitational)

1 CS Fullerton, 96
2 San Jose State, 102
3 Concordia, 110
4 Southern Utah, 117
5 Cal Poly S L O, 120

Please recycle this paper

ASI Intramural Flag Football
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3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
4. Daniel C.'s Team
5. Bad News Bears

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A parking riddle

BY CATHIE SARNECKY
Special to The Pride

"What has: 114 parts (81 normal and 33 blue); suddenly appeared in August; was a well-kept secret for about 3 weeks; and is used by faculty/staff, and students (but mostly the former)?"

If you guessed the new parking lot behind the under-construction Business building, you were right. It is General Lot H and for the 81 students who discovered it during the early weeks of the semester, it spelled freedom from arriving huffing and puffing after trekking up the hill and the stairs. You exit your car, walk about 100 yards on flat ground and stroll past the designated smoking area (warning: start holding your breath as you step off the asphalt) and you walk right into either Science Hall (A) or Academic Hall.

I noticed an anomaly this week. My "discovery" had become full even by 8:00 (I don't have classes 'til 10, but this jewel was worth getting up early) and most of the cars were faculty/staff. At the same time, the usually packed faculty lot about another 100 yards to the right of the Parking Services Building had 2 or 3 empty rows. Hmmmm, perhaps it was just a coincidence! We shouldn't begrudge the purveyors of our education a parking spot that would reduce their walk by perhaps 15

or 20 seconds. After all, they pay to park too.

Then there is the issue of 33 handicapped spaces in a lot of 114. I decided I'd better go to the source to find an answer to that disproportionate figure. I dropped by the Parking Services office and spoke with Robert Williams, the Coordinator, who can "talk parking all day." Robert explained that one reason "H" was such a secret is that when it was reported to the "Loop" for e-mail distribution, the only way to read about it was to notice the "Click here for news about parking."

Here is an abbreviated version of that report: a) Parking Lot H is temporary and will eventually be part of a larger project to accommodate at least 1200 cars for General (i.e., everybody) Parking; b) the 33 handicapped spaces are to ensure they won't be short of mandate when all the spaces are created; c) the project is being done under a process called "design build" which is usually reserved for buildings, not parking lots.

Design build means that Parking Services (part of the State, but under their own budget) has told three designers to come up with a design to utilize \$3 million dollars with the maximum amount of parking spaces. They are not held to contractual commitments for things like light fixtures, etc. so the result should be "more bang for



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General H parking lot located behind the new business building.

the buck". The design team meets with the three designers in October, one will be selected, and the lot should be open in Fall of 06.

As for those 33 handicapped spaces—they are never full. So, if you have a blue placard from DMV and you haven't heard about it yet...no more wheeling up hill!

Next, all of you "moms-to-be"—ask your obstetrician for a note to take to the DMV when you reach your third trimester and you can get a red "temporary handicap" placard. Before I get moans, just try carrying a backpack full of books on your

back and a 20 to 30 pound bowling ball on your front with an already compromised center of gravity...if that isn't handicapped, I don't know what is!

One final note, if you're turning right off Craven to try to be one of the "lucky 81", be sure to watch for the two pedestrian crosswalks. With eight intersecting lanes of traffic, it seems a traffic light should be part of the plan. If that item falls under the jurisdiction of the City of San Marcos, I hope their criteria doesn't include, as San Diego's does, top priority only after a fatality.

A bar on campus could help with student safety

BY MATTHEW SCHRAMM
Special to The Pride

With all the construction planned in CSUSM's future, how about building a place for students to relax after class, a place to ease the tensions of exams — a bar?

Now, it's true that this suggestion appears to fly in the face of the policies toward alcohol that the campus has put forth in recent years, yet there are good

reasons why we should have a bar at Cal State San Marcos. The first is due to the fact that CSUSM is primarily a commuter college, where people come, go to class, and leave. An on-campus bar would make a great place for students to interact and get to know each other. No matter what you may think of bars personally, for many people they are places to relax — or pick up a date — and it would be nice to have a place that students could go, have a drink,

and hang out after class.

The second reason we should have an on-campus bar at CSUSM oddly enough has to do with many of the concerns that the campus has recently expressed over the drinking habits of the student body. Cal State San Marcos was one of a number of state campuses to receive a substantial grant in January of 2005 aimed at curbing alcohol abuse among students. With the money received from the grant CSUSM plans to identify the drinking habits of students when off campus and especially in the surrounding community. Although the somewhat shadowy details of this ongoing plan seem more than a bit intrusive into the outside lives of students, its ultimate goal of deterring irresponsible drinking is an important one, especially as CSUSM continues to grow.

As fascist as it may sound, Cal State San Marcos could regulate negative incidents related to drinking by having a bar on campus. Students would not have to travel elsewhere to drink after class, which is a

key safety issue. A bar on campus could also limit the number of drinks a student could have and would ensure that an only twenty-one and up age group was allowed access. Students are going to drink no matter what, so you might as well have them do it where there can be actual control and regulation.

The current alcohol policy at CSUSM expressly prohibits the possession or sale of alcohol on campus without prior consent from the campus President. So having a bar on campus would have to be approved by the President, yet should not be a problem if CSUSM were to look to the many colleges that actually have such establishments on campus.

It is unfortunate that drinking has attracted such negativity about it when it comes to college students, and having a bar on campus is going to be controversial no matter how you present it. Yet the idea of having an on-campus bar at Cal State San Marcos is not without some merit. What do you think? schra009@csusm.edu

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Help yourselves!

On September 25, 2005 the CSUSM Lobby Corps assembled at San Diego State University to collaborate with its southern counterpart. In the interests of those who'd rather be babbling on a cell phone in the library, I'll only provide the gist of the discussions: Lobbying for higher education is awesome, and getting students to register and vote is rad. But as it concerns the latter cause, the professional meeting-holders in attendance shared different views about how we ought to get folks to vote. Ideas danced through the room like swirling flames over brush. I'm sorry; that sounded cool, but some of the ideas felt more like dying pilot lights. Student X hit us with the "voting is a responsibility" gimmick, and Student Y dredged up sexualized campaign slogans. Yeah. At the pizza party that followed our festival of thought, a student

leader from SDSU expressed an idea that helped me cope with the aforementioned "get out the vote" ideas. To paraphrase her, she asserted that most student governments never really discover the formula for a truly successful mobilization of student voters. After the pizza party, I turned up my stereo and visited the fast lane for more answers. And then it became clear. Students ought to contribute their own ideas. So take notice: I call upon all students to help our leaders figure out how to get you folks to vote. When the genius strikes, I encourage you to inform someone at the ASI office or at a Lobby Corps meeting (Wednesdays 3:00-4:00). Those who are concerned about getting students to vote ought to be interested in that group's ideas. Let your student government know that good ideas are not exclusive to professional meeting-holders.

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Who wears the pants?

BY PIYAMAS J. Y. SABLAN
Pride Staff Writer

The clothes we wear are usually a reflection of our personality. We are all part of the human race so it's only natural to want to stand out from the crowd and choose clothing and accessories that can represent who we are as individuals. Society is basically split into two groups. The first group consists of people who choose their own style and refuse to let pop culture and society dictate what is appropriate to wear for them to be considered part of the "in" crowd. The second group consists of people who succumb to the will of pop culture and society and hand over their money to the latest trends. Women can give in to the trend gods much more easily than men can. This is probably due to the old stigma of machismo that real men shouldn't like to shop or want to dress like their favorite celebrities.

Males all over the world have united and have cast the shackles of machismo to the wayside. They are giving in to the latest trend of wearing female jeans. These men are comfortable with their manhood. They like the fit and support they feel from wearing jeans made for the opposite sex. The jeans are worn with varying degrees of tightness, dependent on the individual's preference.

Some heterosexual couples may even benefit financially from the trend if they happen to be the same pant size. Most males comfortable with this growing trend are considered members of what is usually known as the "emo" crowd. Emo is the slang term used for the alternative, punk, angst filled youth of America. You can visit www.fourfa.com for a quick lesson on the essence of emo.

It may seem shocking, odd, or even ludicrous to some individuals, usually the close minded, but the resurgence of old trends is not new. It's an inevitable aspect of the fashion world. Who can forget the extremely tight pants worn by men in the 1970s which outlined every nook and cranny of the male physique and didn't leave much room for the imagination? Echoes of women screaming in lust for John Travolta for his role in "Saturday Night Fever" can still be heard around the world.

Who can justly deem what is the appropriate size or style of pant that a male should wear? The next time you see a guy having trouble trying to sit down for class because his jeans are so tight, don't be so judgmental. We are in an era in which anything goes as far as expressing your individuality. People use different outlets to convey their uniqueness and personal depth. Clothing is usually just the tip of the iceberg.

Who you callin' lazy?

BY ANTOINETTE JOHNSON
Pride Staff Writer

The day is at its start and I arrive at class five minutes past scheduled commencement and my instructor glares at me as if to say "You lazy child. To MY class you must always be on time," to which I return a glance of my own in a silent but credible rebuttal. I seat myself and my mind starts to register as now it is ten minutes past, and a classmate leans over to ask "Are you all right? You look tired." My friend, my fatigued state is only the tip of the iceberg that is my life.

I belong to the population of students everywhere whose responsibilities consume beyond 100% of their available time. I've bit off more than I can chew and condemned myself to imprisonment within my busy schedule. If not punching someone's time clock to assist in brainstorming and punctuation at my day job, I'm dwindling away the evening hours answering phones and closing service tickets on my night job. If not studying the effectiveness of small group communication in the morning, I'm discussing Derrida and Marx in the afternoon, and working for The Pride at night. During the week I am a tutor, mentor, and scholar and on weekends I'm a secretary, volunteer, and daughter. Then finally when I do manage to

confiscate a slice of my own free time, my boyfriend is waiting hungrily to consume it.

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Because my GPA cannot fall below Dean's List standards

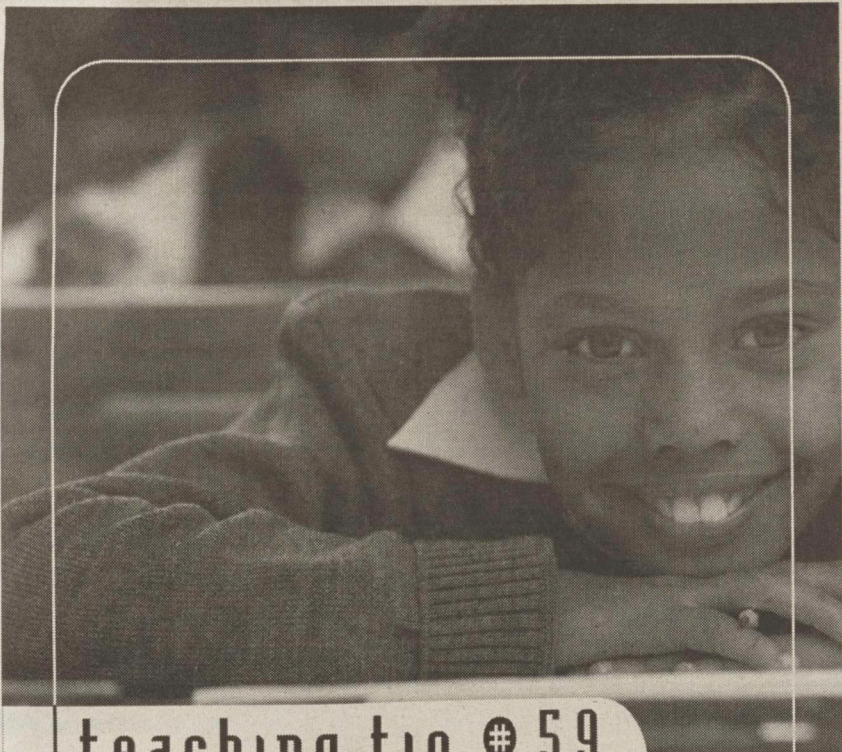
Because...I made my bed and I now must lay in it.

If God won't put more on us than He knows we can handle, He must think I'm Wonder Woman.

Snap back to my early morning incident where I'm put on display as a slacker of a student, if only some people knew the half. Some, a very few, actually do. To these students, I salute your commitments to jobs, organizations, families, and other pass times while simultaneously keeping school a priority. To the spectators who don't know us from Adam but call us lazy and crazy, back off already.

CORRECTIONS: Vol XIV No. 4

Article 'Council to unify organizations for support' the name "Patricial Guenarra" should read "Patricia Guevarra"



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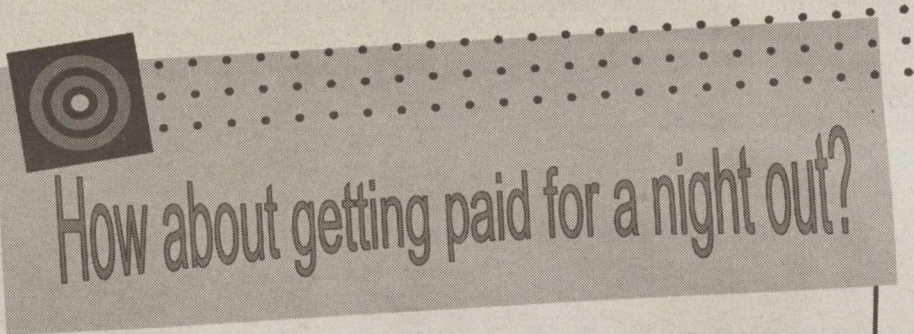
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Foo Fighters come to town

BY AMIRA EL-KHAOULI
Special to The Pride

"I predict a riot, I predict a riot."

Even though a riot was predicted, it never showed its face. As this time around the San Diego audience was a bit fickle. At the Foo Fighters, Weezer and Kaiser Chiefs concert many fans seemed indifferent towards these talented bands.

Wait, I take that back. One circle pit attempted to create a following. Maybe it's because the Tuesday night concert-loving crowd was thinking about work or school in the morning but there was much to be appreciated at this show.

Before I get to the bands, let me note the production crew did a phenomenal job with the lighting and stage set-up that night.

The Weezer set was exceptional because everything was over the top. Lighting switched focus from the band to the audience and back again. There were even three different backdrops accentuating the stage. One, a giant version of the cover art from the band's latest album "Make Believe," the next

exemplified a starry night and last was the Weezer "W" flashing in golden lights.

It was quite a change from the Kaiser Chiefs set, which didn't have much flash or pizzazz, but it did have heart. Watching them is like watching an old punk rock video, with each member jumping up and down the stage. I was excited to hear such songs as "I predict a Riot" and "Oh My God" performed.

Kaiser Chiefs is comprised of singer Ricky Wilson, guitarist Andrew White, bassist Simon Rix, keyboardist Nick Baines and drummer Nick Hodgson. I was pleased with their performance.

Weezer was a disappointment, with newer songs "Beverly Hills" and "We Are All on Drugs" just doesn't do it for me. They seem too shallow to be coupled with Foo Fighters. The sound quality wasn't as good as listening to their studio-produced recordings and the light show was what kept me entertained. I personally would not suggest seeing Weezer in concert.

After a much anticipated wait came Dave Grohl and the rest of the Foo Fighters (guitarist Chris

Shiflett, bassist Nate Mendel and drummer Taylor Hawkins).

Grohl was all about audience interaction. Besides his trademark playing in the audience and jumping all over the set, he gave a shout-out to a particular fan that went on stage and exposed his balls at a previous San Diego concert. He even encouraged a repeat of the stunt. Though a fan made it on stage, he didn't listen to Grohl's instructions.

The Foo Fighters were a great treat and Grohl even stated he wanted to perform more shows in our country's finest city.



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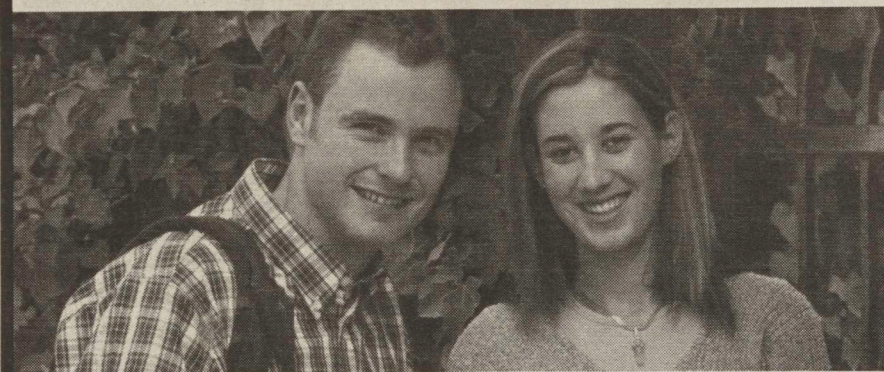
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Cougar Fever Week heats up campus

BY AMANDA KEELEY
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Cal State San Marcos has got a fever!!! Starting on Oct. 10, Cougar Fever Week kicks off with the ASI barbeque held in the Library Plaza from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. There will be music and, best of all, free food.

After the barbeque the Gender Bent Games will be held, that gives students a chance to exchange typical gender roles. Gift Certificates and prizes will be awarded.

On Oct. 11 Student Happy Hour will be taking place from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Library Plaza. Free mocktails and snacks will be handed out along with flyers on the dangers of alcohol, to promote alcohol awareness. Officer Yosaren Panza will be there to talk to students and give field sobriety tests. That night sober up at Coffee Hour, held in the Founders Plaza

from 5 to 7 p.m. There will be free coffee, tea and coco.

On Oct.12 in the Library Plaza from 11 a.m. till 3 p.m., the Hurricane Katrina Relief and Jazz Festival will be in full swing. Give donations for the Katrina relief while enjoying some great jazz. That night at 7:00 p.m. at the University Village Apartments there will be a comedian to make you laugh all night.

On Oct. 13 it's Super Samba where you can dance the night away to a live samba band. For \$1 students will be able to make masks with proceeds going to Katrina relief efforts. You can keep your mask as a souvenir or wear it to the up coming Masquerade Ball.

The Masquerade Ball will be held on Oct. 14 at the Hard Rock Café in La Jolla from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. Buy tickets in Commons 207. The ball is free to students with I.D. and \$15 for guests, faculty and staff. Get ready because this week is hot!

CALENDAR of events

10/4 College Republicans Social, CANCELLED

10/5 Event. CLIMB.In The Executive's Chair. Executive speaker, Dennis Mudd, founder and former owner of Musicmatch, 1 to 2:50 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 5, University Hall 100. For more info, contact Jackie Konzen at ext. 4245.

10/5 College Republicans Meeting. The College Republicans are having a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 2:30 p.m. in ACD 305. Join us for free pizza, refreshments and a special guest speaker.

10/5 ASI Cougar Dancer Tryouts. Try out for the ASI Cougar Dancers. We specialize in jazz, hip-hop and lyrical. Tryouts will be on Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Clarke Field House gym. For more info, contact Desi at mailto:silva035@csusm.edu. Event . Oktoberfest, 10/6

10/6 Celebrate Oktoberfest Noon to 1 p.m. on the Library Plaza with delicious German food, traditional dances, "sausage toss" and prizes. Sponsored by the ASI Programming Board Directors of Cultural Programming and co-sponsored by the German Club.

10/11 Alcohol Awareness, Alcohol Awareness to on the campus. 12:30-1:30 p.m. in front of the Library Plaza. We

will be serving "mocktails", non-alcoholic beverages and snacks; Police officer Yosaren Panza will be conducting a sobriety field testing on students, and the health enter will be passing out educational materials on alcohol abuse. We want all students to come and enjoy this event, and also let students know we want them to be safe, especially since Masquerade Ball is coming up on the Oct.15.

10/12 CLIMB.In The Executive's Chair, Executive speaker, Jackie Jennings, president & co-founder, Johnson & Jennings, Inc., 1 to 2:50 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12, University Hall 100. Hosted by Rajnandini (Raj) Pillai and Bruce Nichols. Sponsored by the Center for Leadership Innovation and Mentorship Building. For more info, contact Jackie Konzen at ext. 4245.

10/15 ASI Masquerade Ball. 8 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Oct. 15, Hard Rock Cafe in La Jolla. Hotel rooms are blocked at Inn by the Sea with special prices. Students, free and guests, \$15. For more information, contact Tanja Schroeder at 760/750-6012 or mailto:schro005@csusm.edu.

10/18-19 Event . ASI Blood Drive, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 18 and 19, Dome parking lot. For more info or to schedule an appointment, contact Tanja at mailto:schro005@csusm.edu,

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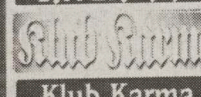


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Take a lesson from "A History of Violence"



BY ALFRED CHU
Pride Staff Writer

As a word of mouth through friends and co-workers, I walked into the theater aware that many people didn't like "A History of Violence," despite the positive reviews. They couldn't be more wrong.

Given the title, I assumed the audience expected to see a big action thriller. I heard this same argument about the "War of the Worlds," this past summer. People expected to see a huge action film, with Tom Cruise single-handedly destroying the aliens. Instead, we saw a family coming together and surviving the attacks rather than fighting them.

Referring to the stereotypical American life of the Stall family, Tom Stall (Viggo Mortensen) is an upstanding citizen and

a loving husband. His wife Edie (Maria Bello) is a practicing attorney, the son Jack (Ashton Holmes) is constantly bullied in school and Sara the daughter (Heidi Hayes) has nightmares about monsters.

"A History of Violence," fulfills the action and thriller genre but there's something deeper. It's merely a family drama that is more concerned about character and family development than violence.

As the story begins, two men with robbery and rape on their agenda, forcefully enter Tom's diner. Tom quickly reacts by shooting them. He saves the day and is admired by his small Indiana town.

From the publicity of the shooting, Carl Fogarty an old acquaintance of Tom shows up at diner a few days later. Carl identifies Tom as Joey Cusack, he claims that Tom was apart of their mob from Philadel-



Image courtesy of New Line Cinema

phia. Tom clearly denies ever being affiliated with the gang. This begins a chain of harassment by Carl and his henchmen against the Stall family.

The film emphasizes on the struggles of the Stall family and how they overcome

the questionable identity of Tom. The final scene of the family at dinner is well crafted and choreographed. I felt like standing up and applauding.

That's the movie you should expect to see, nothing more, nothing less.

HOW TO ...



Make Sushi

BY ERIN YOUNG
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Sushi, it's just not for a night on the town anymore. Prepare California rolls in the comfort of your own home. What better way to impress a date than a home prepared meal of sushi? Or how about impress your family and friends with your talented skills of Japanese cuisine with these easy How To steps.

Ingredients:

- short to medium grain rice
- vinegar
- salt
- sugar
- vinegared ginger
- avocado
- crabmeat or crab salad
- soy sauce
- sesame seeds
- wasabi
- nori (seaweed)
- chopsticks
- cellophane
- mixing bowl
- damp towel
- bamboo mat
- cutting board

Steps: How to make sushi rice

1. Cook rice according to the package directions and let sit covered for 20 min.
2. Prepare vinegar dressing. For 2 cups rice, use ¼ cup vinegar, 2 tbsp. sugar and 1 ½ tsp. salt.
3. Mix the ingredients in a small bowl, stirring with chopsticks until the sugar is completely dissolved.
4. Place rice in large bowl, preferably wooden, let cool slightly.
5. Pour dressing on rice, a little bit at a time.
6. Continue adding vinegar dressing until all of the rice has a very subtle flavor.
7. Cover bowl with a damp kitchen towel.

Steps: How to make California Roll

1. Place cellophane on bamboo mat.
2. Spread sushi rice over the cellophane and top it with a sheet of nori.
3. Spread strips of crab or crab salad on nori. Use about 3 to 3 strips or crab or 2 to 4 tbsp. of salad.
4. Top with two to three strips of thinly sliced avocado.
5. Roll the sushi.
6. Place sushi roll on cutting board.
7. Sprinkle with sesame seeds.
8. Slice roll into six pieces with sharp knife. Do not use sawing motion, you will smash the sushi.
9. Serve with soy sauce, wasabi and vinegared ginger.