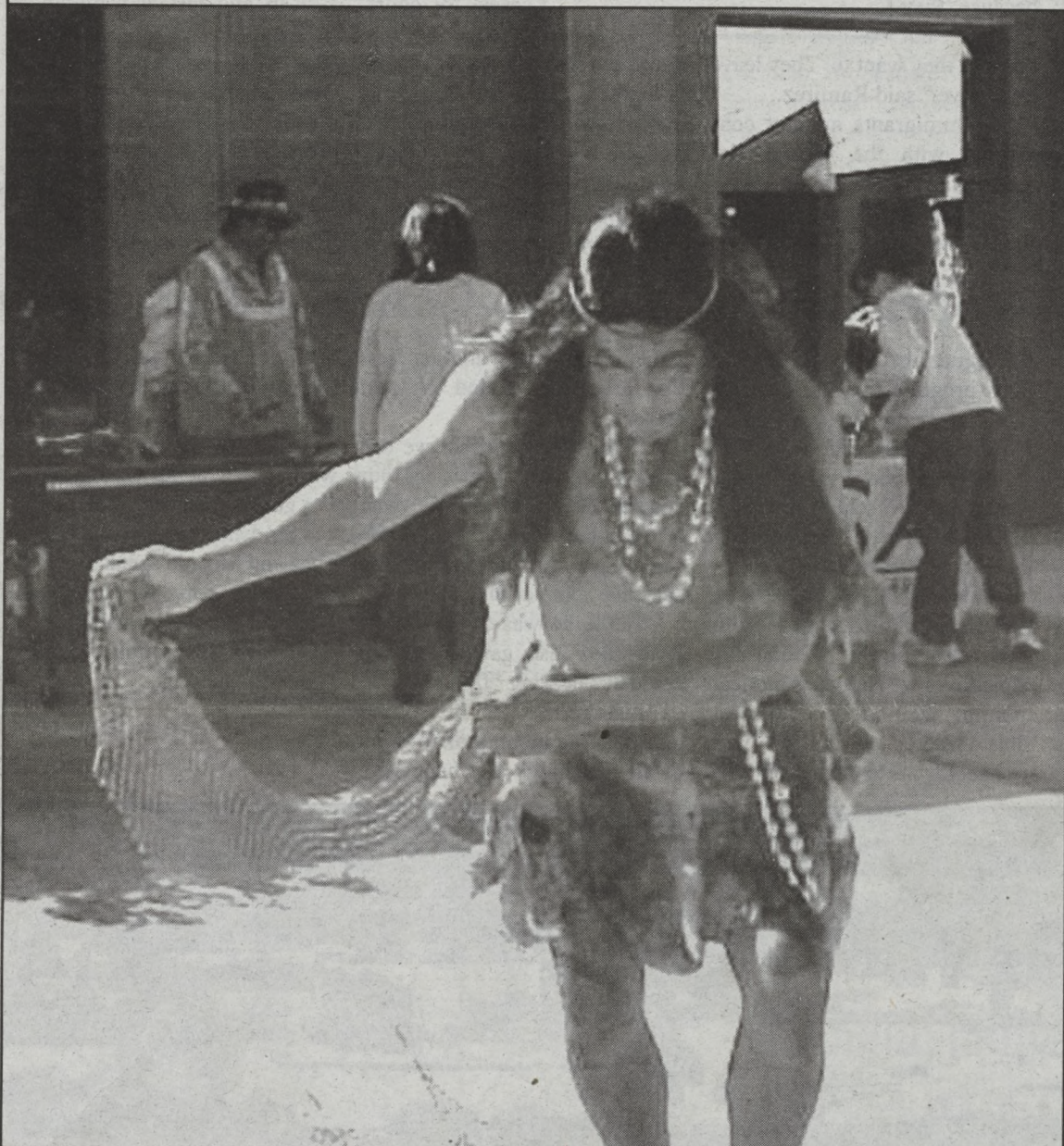


Native American Heritage Celebrated



Abel Silvas was the featured storyteller for last week's Native American Heritage Celebration. He is pictured here dressed in traditional winter regalia. Not enough students attended his talk on Tuesday, so he played with students on Founders' Plaza, using a fishnets to catch them. The American Indian Student Alliance sponsored the event. The celebration will continue on Wednesday with Native American speakers. (Pride Photo/Claudia Ignacio)

By VICTORIA B. SEGALL
Pride Editor

Rain poured down on the Dome Plaza on Thursday, where students from the American Indian Student Alliance (AISA) had hoped to conclude their final day of celebration for Native American Heritage Month in November. Dr. Henry Rodriguez, also known as "Uncle Henry," was scheduled to give a blessing and speak last Thursday, however, due to the rain, his talk is now rescheduled for Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Dome Plaza. Mark Mojado, who monitors Native American excavation sites, will also speak on Wednesday.

AISA not only organized the event to celebrate Native American heritage, but also to educate other students about the culture. The event began Tuesday with storyteller Abel Silvas, who wore traditional winter regalia, which featured rab-

bit skins around his waist. He also played with students on Founders' Plaza, tossing fishnets over students and catching them. On Wednesday, students displayed Native American artifacts and replicas on the Dome Plaza.

Some AISA members, however, noted that few students attended the storytelling and display on Tuesday and Wednesday. "I'm sorry more people didn't take the time to look at this, because this is local history," said Rita Reynolds, a member of AISA.

AISA members said they hope that ASI will take on the planning of next year's celebration. "We'd like to have something on a bigger scale," said Stacey Helton, an AISA member. "We're on Luiseño land, but no one does anything to acknowledge that. We need to honor them and respect them."

Even though Rodriguez, a

Luiseño Indian tribal leader, did not formally speak on Thursday because of the rain, he sat in the Dome among a group of students from AISA, where he told them stories about Native American folklore. "I want to make my stories become real, so that people can touch them, hear them, and feel them," said Rodriguez, who said he also plans to welcome student questions during his Wednesday talk, and discuss what is happening within the local Native-American community.

"Not many people know that any reservations are around here, even the people that live here," said Rodriguez. "If the locals don't know, I thought that maybe the students wouldn't know."

Rodriguez is closely connected to Cal State San Marcos. In addition to his service as a community consultant to the university, he also received an

CLARIFICATION

As stated in last week's article, "Winter Session Dropped from Schedule," this will be the last year for winter session. The first sentence in the article clearly stated that; however, the Admissions Office has received many phone calls from students who misunderstood the article.

Campus Housing Approved

By KEVIN FRISK
Pride Staff Writer

The CSU Board of Trustees voted on and approved a measure on Nov. 13 that will allow Cal State San Marcos to begin construction of its first on-campus student housing structure. The construction is scheduled to begin in March 2002, and should be completed by the fall of 2003, a timeline similar to that given for the completion of the new campus library and field house.

The simultaneous completion of these three projects will, according to Paige Jennings, a university spokesperson, "... bring a sense of ownership and belonging to our campus."

The first campus housing communities will be built on a 5.5-acre plot located at East

Barham Drive and Campus View Drive. The proposed student housing project will include accommodations for 460 students, with additional housing provided for supervising faculty and staff. The student housing structures will be divided between two different models, arranged by size and price. A four bedroom, two-bath apartment with communal kitchen and living quarters will comprise one model, and a double occupancy per room, two bedroom, two-bath apartment will be the other option.

The projected cost for the four-bedroom model is \$575 per month per apartment, and the shared two-bedroom model will cost \$475 a month. All apartments will range from 1,000 to 1,100 square

>>Article cont. on page 2

Community Scholarships Available for Spring

By ANN BENING
Pride Staff Writer

This spring, the Office of Community Service Learning (CSL) will offer scholarships to 10 Cal State San Marcos students. Each of the students chosen will receive \$1,000.

To qualify, students must have a 3.0 GPA and be enrolled with a minimum of nine credits. If the students are incoming freshman, they must have a high school grade point average of 3.3. Cal State San Marcos encourages students to be involved in community service, said Dr. Lynda Gaynor, director of CSL.

"In serving the community, students help to make this world

a better place. This experience also gives exposure to the bigger community, and knowledge of varying lifestyles and socioeconomic groups. It helps people with their struggles."

Once potential scholarship students meet the requirements, a non-profit community agency will interview them. If the agency accepts the student, he/she will enroll in the Service in the Community course, which is currently offered under Human Development 499. This class meets on alternating weeks during the spring semester for reading and structured reflection.

Students must volunteer for 170 hours with the agency of their choice, which is linked

>>Article cont. on page 2

MEChA Seeks to Stop Operation Gatekeeper

By STEPHANIE BAIRD
Pride Staff Writer

In light of the upcoming National Human Rights day on Dec. 10, Christian Ramirez, leader of the San Diego division of the Raza Rights Coalition and a member of the National Chicano Moratorium Committee, spoke on campus about ending Operation Gatekeeper, a policy enforced in California to keep illegal immigrants, specifically those from Mexico, out of the U.S.

"We didn't cross the border, the border crossed us," he told the students who gathered for Thursday's talk.

Ramirez discussed how he believed Operation Gatekeeper caused problems and promoted

the inhumane treatment of immigrants. He said he hoped his talk would open students' eyes, and make them question what was right and wrong not only with Operation Gatekeeper, but with other policies, the media, and government activities concerning immigration.

MEChA (Mexicano Estudiantil Chicano de Atzlan) sponsored his talk.

While discussing the history of Operation Gatekeeper and its sibling operations, Operation Safeguard in Arizona, and Operation Rio Grande in Texas, Ramirez called the operations "inhumane policies," and said that immigrants are in "mortal danger" when they decide to risk traveling through the hot deserts and freezing mountains to begin a life in the U.S.

Thousands of people have died trying to cross into the U.S., and many are missing, according to Ramirez. Some that could not be identified are laid to rest in cemeteries like Mt.

Hope, where 50 unidentified bodies are buried. The main reason that immigrants risk their lives to come here is "because they have to, not because they want to. They leave to survive," said Ramirez.

If immigrants are not contending with the natural elements when crossing, then they must face the border patrol.

According to Ramirez, some border agents have been accused of rape and murder, but because border agents are a part of the Department of Defense, no one wants to punish one of its own.

Ramirez and Raza Rights Coalition help immigrants by documenting the cases of abuse that involve border agents, and by helping immigrants take their cases to court. In one case that Ramirez related, a man was shot by border agents and was paralyzed from the waist down. He won \$20 million, but "money can't buy justice," Ramirez said. "[The man] will not walk or

have children, and money cannot replace that."

Ramirez ended his presentation by reminding the group to question everything they are told by the media, the government, and what they heard from his own presentation. "Those of us who remain silent are aiding and abetting [those who are committing the inhumane treatment of illegal immigrants]," said Ramirez.

He added that the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) and La Coalición Proderechos de la Raza are holding a sit-in and fast at Camino de la Plaza, the last U.S. exit, from Dec. 8-15 to protest Operation Gatekeeper and the treatment of illegal immigrants. Organizers of the protest wanted it to coincide with National Human Rights Day, Dec. 10.

Award Money for Volunteer Work

>>Article cont. from page 1

with their major or field of study. Students may select non-profit organizations from the extensive file in the Office of CSL (located in Craven 1210). Fraternity House, North County Interfaith Community Service, Upward Bound, Palomar YMCA Encinitas Lion Club, and The Dolphin Project are organizations that have participated in the past.

The Dolphin Project created a program designed to help at-risk kids through art, group sessions, and the use of dolphin interaction at Sea World.

Various students have benefited from participating in this scholarship program. Lisa Lipsey, a CSUSM student, worked with Fraternity House, a home for men and women disabled by HIV and AIDS.

Lipsey redesigned the agency logo for stationery, business cards and brochures, created a newsletter, and planned major fundraising events for Fraternity House. As a result of her volunteer experience, she was hired as development director for the organization.

After the students who participate in the community service learning projects complete the 170 hours of community service and finished the required HD 499 coursework, they will be awarded the \$1,000 scholarship.

This is a wonderful opportunity for students to give to the community and to give to themselves, said Gaynor.

Those who would like more information about the Office of Community Service Learning are asked to contact the office at (760) 750-4055.

Native American Speakers to Come to Campus Wednesday

>>Article cont. from page 1

honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters degree in June from the university, and is the first Native American honored with the university's honorary degree. He also works within the community, having founded the San Luis Rey Water Authority, and serving on its board of directors; he works to promote environmental protection, and to bring healthcare to Native-Americans living on California reservations.

Rodriguez also brought the Head Start program (a child development program for low-income families) to reservations, and has served as a board member and consultant to school districts, helping to educate students about the Native American culture.

Another educator on Native American culture, Mark Mojado, will also speak Wednesday. Mojado is a Native American monitor who visits excavation sites where he works with archaeologists to preserve Native

American remains and artifacts that have been found in local areas.

"We make sure that we can save a part of history for our generations," said Mojado, who is from the Luiseño tribe. "We can't save everything, but we can save some of them."

While he was at the Dome, Rodriguez also gave advice to students nearing finals week. "Things get hectic," he said. "I go off to the mountains to think of all the things that happened,

and I know it's not the end of the world. I know that we're not going to give up. We may not have the answer now, but I know we'll get it done. God willing, I'm going to be here tomorrow."

Students may listen to Rodriguez and Mojado speak Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Dome Plaza for the final installment of this year's celebration of Native American heritage.



The site for future student housing at Cal State San Marcos. Construction will begin in March. (Pride Photo/ Claudia Ignacio)

Campus Apartment Construction Beginning in March

>>Article cont. from page 1

feet, and every student renter will have individualized access to high-speed Internet connection, as well as cable and phone services.

University administration is debating whether or not to schedule apartment leases to coincide with future year-round

courses, or to keep the lease centered upon a more traditional, 9 to 10 month academic year. If a full-year lease is available, students can expect to have rent lowered by \$25 dollars a month.

Students, however, should not expect a tuition increase as a result of this new housing measure; according to CSU Board of Trustees stipulations, the oper-

ation must be self-supporting. Since the university does not have collateral equity on already existing dorm room structures, a private company, Allen & O'Hara Education Services LLC of Memphis, will secure bonds to build and manage the complex.

Their standing as a major financier and manager of such

complexes all but guarantees the prompt and self-supporting operation to continue on as planned.

Not only will Allen & O'Hara Services LLC fund the project through the securing of bonds, but it will also staff the facility with managers who will work hand in hand with student affairs.

Events

Now until Dec. 13
Bree Tinney Auction
Take part in the Bree Tinney Auction. The money raised from the auction supports scholarships and funds. This year, the contribution will go to the Dr. Joel Grinolds scholarship, which provides support to CSUSM students preparing for health professions. Those who would like more information are asked to visit the auction website at <http://www.csusm.edu/auction/>

Wednesday, Dec. 5
Native American Heritage Celebration Presents Dr. Henry Rodriguez and Mark Mojado
Time: 1 p.m.
Location: Dome Plaza
The Native American heritage celebration continues with talks by Dr. Henry Rodriguez, also known as "Uncle Henry," and Mark Mojado, a Native American monitor. Mojado will discuss his work with archaeologists and the local community to preserve Native American artifacts. This event is sponsored by the American Indian Student Alliance.

MEChA Presents "Bread and Roses"
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: University 443
MEChA will present "Bread and Roses," a film that tells the story of the Los Angeles strike.

Thursday, Dec. 6 and Friday, Dec. 7
Theatre Students Present "Doña Criba"
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: CSUSM's Visual and Performing Arts Annex, 441 La Moree Road
The students of Viva el Teatro, a Spanish theater class, are producing and performing "Doña Criba," a play in Spanish that represents Mexico during the early 1980s. Free admission. For more information, please call (760) 750-8043.

Friday, Dec. 7
In the Executive Seat Presents Dr. Gene W. Ray
Time: 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.
Location: ACD 102
Sponsored by the College of Business Administration, Dr. Gene W. Ray's lecture will be the first for the "In the Executive Seat" Series. Ray founded The Titan Corporation, which developed the electron beam systems, which are used by the U.S. Postal Service to eliminate anthrax. This event is free and open to the public.

Sunday, Dec. 9
San Diego's Men's Chorus
Time: 3 p.m.
Location: Dome
The San Diego Men's Chorus is the first gay chorus to perform for the White House. This is a ticketed event: \$3 for seniors and students with ID, and \$5 general admission.

Calendar

Clubs

Wednesday, Dec. 5
French Table
Time: 12 to 1 p.m.
Location: Dome Plaza
If you want to carry on learning French, come to the French table. Bring your friends.

Math Association
Time: 4 to 10 p.m.
Location: University, fifth floor conference room

Circke K International Christmas Caroling
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Brooksdale Senior Center (across the street from San Marcos High School) CKI will sing Christmas carols at the senior center. Students interested in participating are asked to contact Anna at afleming@csusm.edu

College Republicans
Time: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Location: FCB 104

Thursday, Dec. 6
Priority Christian Challenge
Time: 9 to 10 a.m.
Location: Founders' Plaza
Questions? Contact Kathrina at riche001@csusm.edu

Environmental Club
Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Location: Founders' Plaza

Progressive Activists' Network
Time: 2 p.m.
Location: University 451
We will discuss next semester's projects. All are welcome to attend PAN's last meeting of the semester.

Anime Project Alliance
Time: 5 p.m.
Location: University 439
Questions? Contact Penny Lanese at lanes001@csusm.edu

Friday, Dec. 7
Environmental Club Presents "Tree Sit, the Art of Resistance"
Time: 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Location: ACD 102

Medieval Round Table Presents "Monty Python and the Holy Grail"
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: ACD 102

Tuesday, Dec. 11
College to Career: Putting Your Degree to Work
Time: 3 to 4 p.m.
Location: LAB (Visit the Career and Assessment Center in Craven 4116 or call (760) 750-4900 for more information).
Learn what you can do with your degree after you graduate.

Wednesday, Dec. 12
Internet Job Search in the Social Sciences
Time: 1 to 2 p.m.
Location: Craven 4116
Learn how to find the best websites for job-hunting in the social science fields.

Thursday, Dec. 13
Career Skills Series
Time: 2 to 5 pm.
Location: Craven 4116
Learn how to create a resume, how to prepare for your job interview with effective interviewing tips, and how to find the career you want.

Workshops

Wednesday, Dec. 5
Career Jump Start: Career Planning for First-Year Students
Time: 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Location: TBA
Visit the Career and Assessment Center in Craven 4116 or call (760) 750-4900 for more info.

Registration

Now until Dec. 7
Students may reserve their classes for spring 2002 with their assigned times. Students must clear their holds before reserving spring classes.

Students, remember to submit your events and information to the calendar. The last issue will be Dec. 11. Please e-mail the pride@csusm.edu.

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Fans Mourn the Loss of George

By JAMES NEWELL
Pride Staff Writer

"I look at you all, see the love there that's sleeping, while my guitar gently weeps." The optimistic songwriter of these beautiful and hopeful lyrics left us this past week.

On Thursday afternoon after a long battle with cancer, George Harrison, the lead guitar player and songwriter for the 1960s enigmatic pop group, The Beatles, died at age 58.

Beatle fans throughout the world mourned the loss of the "quiet Beatle." Although he never specifically wanted to be known as an icon of pop culture, Harrison quietly added his mystical influence to the Beatle's music, helping to create the sound that won the world over.

"I never asked to be famous, I just wanted to be successful," said Harrison. The extent to which the Beatle's music touched people is emphasized by the fact that millions of Beatle fans were born after the 1970 break-up of the group.

From Liverpool, the birthplace of the Beatles, to the Penny Lane, a British pub in San Marcos, candles burned and thoughts of peace echoed out as fans said goodbye to Harrison, showing the reach that his love spanned.

After beating throat cancer in 1998, Harrison was diagnosed with various forms of cancer, including a brain tumor, and had been battling for the last two years. He died in the home of a family friend in Los Angeles with his wife, Olivia, and son, Dhani, by his side.

Harrison, the youngest member of the Beatles, is the second of the Fab Four to pass on, leaving only Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr to carry on the legacy. John Lennon was shot and killed by a crazed fan in 1980.

"While My Guitar Gently Weeps," "I Me Mine," "Here Comes the Sun" and "Something" are some of the timeless songs Harrison wrote as a Beatle.

"He is really just my baby brother," McCartney said about Harrison in a CNN interview.

Once he accepted the unwavering explosion of Beatlemania, Harrison began using the medium of music and song writing to express his deep spiritual and peace loving nature, eventually

*Give me Love
Give me Love
Give me Peace on Earth*

*Give me Life
Give me Life
Keep me Free, from birth*

*Give me Hope
Help me Cope
With this heavy load*

*Trying to
Touch me to you
With both heart and soul*

George Harrison

taking the group to India to meet the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. "Get back to where you once belonged," are lyrics from the upbeat pop song "Get Back," and casually portray some of Harrison's Eastern religious beliefs.

The influence of Indian mysticism flowed from Harrison and can be heard on a number of

Beatle albums, most notably on "The White Album."

"I wasn't smiling ... by pigeonholing me, they (fans and the media) missed out on some of the little jokes in my songs," said Harrison, commenting on his label as the quiet and spiritual Beatle.

Regularly known as the overshadowed one in the Beatles, Harrison was known more for his virtuosity in music, compared to the extroverted personalities of his former band mates were known for. Although he was known to stay more aloof and behind the scenes, he was never underestimated by musicians and was known by close friends as witty, cracking jokes up until the day he passed on.

After the breakup of the Beatles, Harrison embarked on a successful solo career. The same year The Beatles disbanded Harrison released "All Things Must Pass" his first solo album. The single "My Sweet Lord" marked the first top hit by a former Beatle. Harrison went on to record "Somewhere in England" in 1981 and "Cloud Nine" in 1987.

In 1971, after being inspired by Ravi Shankar, a famous Indian sitar player, Harrison organized The Concert for Bangladesh, which became rock's first major charity event. After years of legal problems linked to a Beatle tax investigation, the benefit eventually raised \$10 million, and the recording of the last day of the concert won Harrison his first Grammy. Shankar, who played at Woodstock, is credited with bringing the sitar to rock music, playing with rock legends like



The Beatles, clockwise from bottom left: George, Paul, Ringo and John. Student photo of a Rolling Stone cover. (Pride Photo/Melanie Addington)

Harrison, The Grateful Dead, Bob Dylan and Jimi Hendrix.

Shankar had told Harrison of the people's suffering in Bangladesh, which sparked the creation of the benefit concerts and accentuates the giving nature of Harrison.

After a number of years out of the spotlight, Harrison recorded an album with Tom Petty, Bob Dylan, Jeff Lynne and Roy Orbison under the name The Traveling Wilburys, which won Harrison his second Grammy.

"He was like the sun, the flowers and the moon, and we will miss him enormously," said Bob Dylan in a CNN web arti-

cle.

Although it is sad to see his untimely departure from our corporeal world, family, friends and fans may find comfort by remembering his strength in spiritual mysticism, exemplified in songs like, "The Art of Dying" and his belief that everyone may one day meet again.

"I don't know what as. You go on being reincarnated until you reach the actual Truth. Heaven and Hell are just a state of mind," said Harrison.

* Cal State San Marcos student Tom Mendenhall contributed the poem to this article.

Punk Rock Hits Cox Arena

By KEVIN HAWK
Pride Staff Writer

What do you get when you throw a couple thousand yelling, screaming, and sweaty young adults in an arena with the bands No Use For A Name, Face to Face, and Pennywise? A solid punk rock show with just a little bit of anarchy.

The Line and Guttermouth opened last Saturday night, but the show really began when No Use for a Name sparked the crowd with "Justified Black Eye," then moved to a sing-along favorite, "Soulmate." With clean transitions and crisp sounds, No Use for a Name played one of the best sets of the night.

Yet, the real excitement began with the fourth band of the night. Despite their so-so performance at the Cox Arena, an eager crowd began rushing the floor level once Face to Face appeared on stage. The audience cheered as anarchy broke loose.

Security tried to contain the audience by quickly turning on the arena lights and cutting lead singer Trevor Keith's vocals. Cheers quickly turned to deep boos. After arena officials ignored pleas from Keith, they forced Face to Face to finish out their set in the fully lit arena.

Many were disappointed by security's attempts to contain the show. When Face to Face appeared on stage, I heard a voice behind me say, "This is who I

came to see." I had to agree. Every time I see Face to Face, they put on a high-energy show. Despite intentional technical problems caused by arena officials, Face to Face played a solid set.

However, there were more than technical problems for Face to Face. For the first time since early 1991, Face to Face played as a three-man band. Hindered by the recent departure of lead guitarist Chad Yaro, Scott Shiflet of Face to Face had to unstrap his bass and play guitar.

The rest of the night was a bit more tame, but still a great show. As headlining band Pennywise appeared on stage with dozens of family and friends, the entire arena jumped to their feet. Lead singer Jim Lindberg, interacted with the crowd all night, continually dousing the front rows with water during the entire set.

Rather than playing a set list, Pennywise turned to the audience for requests. In between songs "Fun and Games" and "Pennywise," guitarist Fletcher Drage ignited the crowd with obscene statements aimed at Osama bin Laden.

Before closing with the signature "Bro Hymn" anthem, Pennywise invited those who'd permanently declared their devotion in the form of tatoos onstage. With lighters raised and arms around each other, the bro hymn choir sang their last respects.

Classifieds

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Real Estate firm in Carlsbad is seeking a part-time PR Assistant. \$10 an hr. PR experience is a plus. Excellent writing and communication skills. Send resume to cgalagher@allengroup.com

Federal Work Study Students Only! The Pride Student Newspaper is currently seeking help with office duties. Contact The Pride office at 750-6099.

Powersurge Cafe Needs Help! Experience helpful but not necessary. Contact Mark Dubois at 752-8669.

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Hot Chowder at the Beach

By AMY GRANITE
Pride Staff Writer

What sounds better than a salty sea breeze on your face while you sip a hot cup of clam chowder during sunset? Not much, if you enjoy fresh seafood and the cliff top view from the Harbor Fish Cafe on Coast Highway in Carlsbad. You can sit outside, facing the ocean, or under an awning. Either way, you will enjoy what this casual restaurant has to offer.

A perfect meal at the Harbor Fish Cafe begins with a cup or bowl of New England Clam

chowder. I consider myself to be a qualified critic in the chowder department, considering I order it at every seafood restaurant I frequent, in search of the best. This chowder is creamy and rich, with big chunks of potatoes and fresh clams harvested from local waters. The flavor is unlike any other clam chowder I have had, and it is always blisteringly hot, which makes it taste even better. The chowder is \$2 per cup, which makes it even more enjoyable. To top it off, order a side of grilled sourdough bread for only 50 cents, which is great for dipping.

Next, I suggest the fish tacos as a main course. These tacos are very large compared to other fish tacos I have had, and half an order (one fish taco) can fill you up after the cup of chowder. The golden fish is cooked to perfection -- crispy on the outside, and tender and juicy on the inside. It is placed in a whole-wheat tortilla and dressed with cabbage, onions, cheddar cheese, cilantro, and a delicious white sauce that tops off the taco's perfection. This dish comes with a side of seasoned fries. The Cafe's fish taco is different from

the traditional taco and is more Americanized, but it is prepared in a way that will leave you craving this unique style.

Another popular dish is the Fish 'n' Chips platter. You can order a small (one piece of fish), a medium (two pieces), and large (three pieces). The fish is Icelandic Cod, and once again it has a golden-fried outer texture with succulent, flaky, white meat on the inside. Served with fries, the dish is completed with a dash of salt and vinegar to taste.

The Harbor Fish Cafe also

offers various daily specials — and that is special in content, not in price. One featured dish is an open face, grilled calamari sandwich. The daily specials run about \$10 a plate. Other popular appetizers to try at the Harbor Fish Cafe include the fries, clams, and shrimp cocktail.

For the perfect, affordable date, or solo outing, The Harbor Fish Cafe is a destination for those who enjoy a scenic sunset, fresh fish, and other seafood. The chowder beats all competition in the area in price and quality. The friendly waiters always serve the food hot and fast. An average meal for two people runs about \$25.

Tis the Season to Make Bon Bons

By AMY GRANITE
Pride Staff Writer

The holidays are a time when foods and desserts bring about family closeness and create traditions that can be passed down from generation to generation. One such recipe that my family has enjoyed year after year during the holiday season is the desert dish, Bon Bons.

Not only are Bon Bons rich and delicious, but the preparation of the candy is artistic, fun, and everyone in the family can help while listening to holiday music and enjoying each other's company.

To make Bon Bons, you will need the following ingredients:

- 1 bag of shredded coconut
- 1 stick of margarine
- 2 boxes of powdered sugar
- 2 small cans of Eagle Brand sweetened-condensed milk
- 1 bag of Ghiradelli semi-sweet chocolate chips (if you prefer milk chocolate use that)
- 1 stick of cooking wax (can be purchased at any grocery store in the "Baking Needs" section)
- White chocolate chips or cubes
- 1 bag of walnuts (optional)
- 1 jar of Marchino cherries (optional)

The materials you will need include:

- A large bowl
- One medium size stove pot
- One small pot
- Toothpicks
- Wax paper

The first step in Bon Bon preparation will be to combine the condensed milk, margarine, and powdered sugar. The easiest way to mix these ingredients is to use a cake mixer; if you do not have one, stir until the mixture is fluid. After this is mixed, add coconut, chopped walnuts, chopped cherries and vanilla for flavor.

At this point, you can continue to use the cake mixer, but I have overheated one this way because the mixture is so thick. Don't be afraid to mix with your hands! It is the best way to get an even consistency and you get to lick your fingers.

After the filling is done, put it in the refrigerator or freezer to chill so the mix can harden. Having firm Bon Bon filling will be essential for the next step of preparation, dipping the candies.

While your Bon Bon filling is chilling in the icebox, you have plenty of time to prepare the dipping chocolate.

The first step is to bring half of the medium pot of water to a full boil. Next, take the smaller pot and place it in the medium sized one so that the bottom

of the pot is partially submerged in the boiling water. Add chocolate chips. By using this method to melt the chocolate, you can be sure that it will not burn as it would have if you took a pot and melted the chocolate directly on an open flame.

Once the chocolate is almost completely melted, add a small cube of the baking wax and wait until the mix is thin and melted. At this point, the Bon Bon filling should be completely chilled, hardened, and ready to roll.

Now you want to grab small chunks of the filling and hand roll them into bite-sized balls. Make sure that the balls include a bit of the nuts and cherries from the mix so that the person who consumes the finished product gets the full effect of the candy. Now you're ready to dip!

Just a small warning: the first time we dipped, it was disastrous. There are a few tips that can prevent similar disaster from striking your Bon Bon project. Drop one ball at a time into the chocolate wax mix. Remove it as soon as it is coated! Otherwise your Bon Bon will not remain hard.

The best way to remove the candy is to scoop it out with a spoon. Then you want to gently roll the Bon Bon from a spoon to wax paper, without damaging its coating. It might take a couple tries, but by your fifth or so dip you should be an expert.


Dip until no mixture is left, then you will have a full tray of delicious homemade candies. These treats are best served chilled.

There is a variation to this desert that we do in my family. Since some people do not care for the cherries, we do one filling with and one without. To mark which ones are which, melt some white chocolate in the microwave.

After about three minutes on high it should be melted. Take a toothpick to scoop up a small amount of the white chocolate and drizzle it over the tops of the Bon Bons in the design of your choice.

If you want to have the same filling in all your candies, and you enjoy white chocolate and creativity, add designs on all the chocolates. It adds a decorative finishing touch.

Year after year, my family congregates in the kitchen to roll out and dip these festive candies. Not only have we found Bon Bons to be a favorite finale to a holiday dinner, but also the memories in making these candies are as sweet and simple as the ingredients they are made from. For an aesthetically pleasing presentation, a holiday candy dish or plate with lace doily works well.



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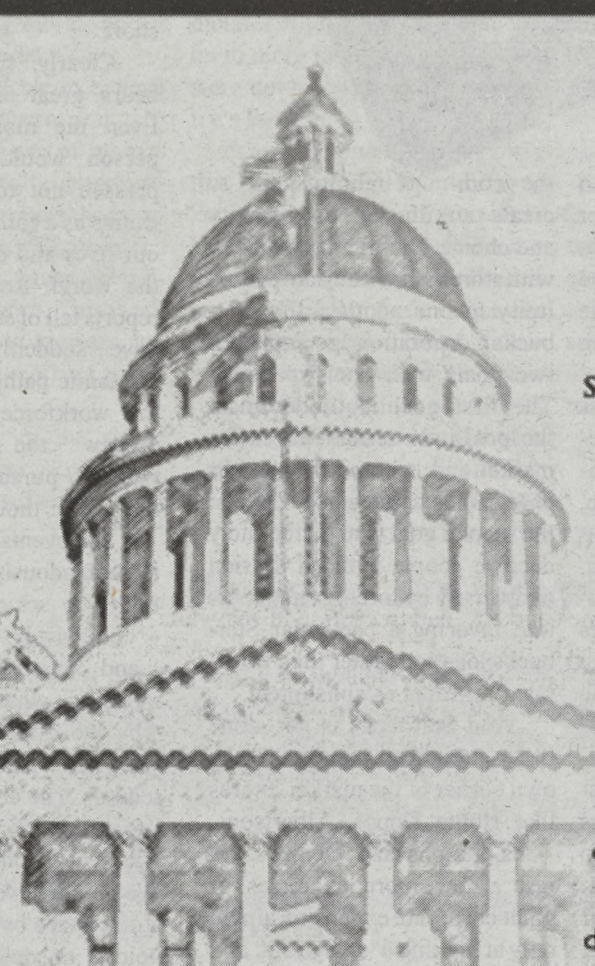
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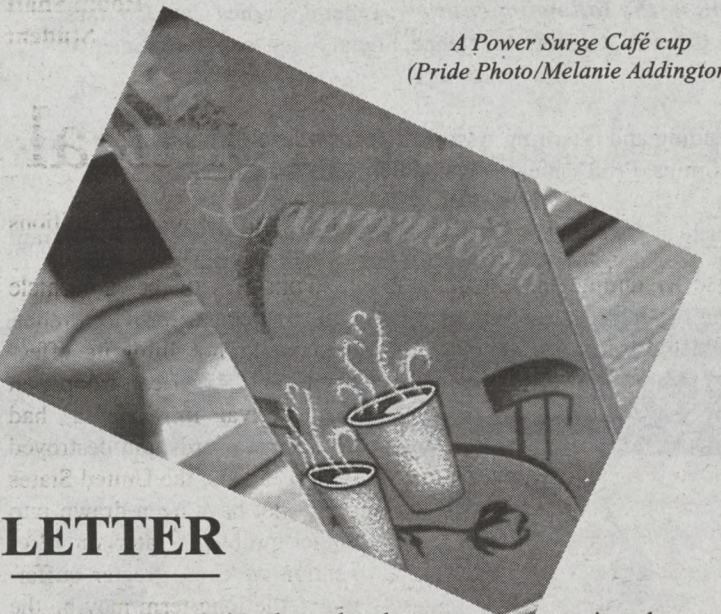
The city of San Marcos has remained a relatively small community, despite the addition of a university, and the town's prime location between coastal and inland communities. Most everyone would agree that positive and planned growth of the city is something that would benefit both the university and small businesses alike. However, this is not the type of growth that San Marcos is currently engaging in, and such uncontrolled expansion will not only forever ruin the natural beauty of areas like Box canyon, Elfin Forrest, and Discovery Hills, but also create a corporate climate in the city that eliminates small business ownership and individuality among townships.

At the current pace of development, North County residents may soon be able to drive from Escondido to Oceanside

serves up the type of individuality and differentiates the small community of San Marcos.

These two businesses, like others in our community, are on the verge of becoming the next corporate takeover success story. In the instance of The Mocha Marketplace and the Power Surge Café, the intrusive Starbucks Coffee Corporation is the mastermind behind their imminent demise. Three years ago, Starbucks Coffee Co. saw an opportunity in the developing, young San Marcos, and built their first store in our city. Since that time, they have expanded to four stores, two of which opened at the end of November.

These new stores will be less than one mile apart, capturing the Power Surge Café between them. Starbuck's intent is to not only strangle the small business and individuality within



A Power Surge Café cup
(Pride Photo/Melanie Addington)

LETTER

on Highway 78, passing through town after town, without ever knowing where one city ends and another begins. Gone will be the small businesses that provide a sense of communal belonging and uniqueness.

One type of small business that will suffer negative consequences from unchecked corporate expansion is the coffee shop, a business which college students are well acquainted with. There are several distinguishable, independent coffee houses in San Marcos that offer unique menus and atmospheres. One such shop, The Mocha Marketplace, provides its guests outdoor seating, complete with gaslit fireplaces to keep its patrons warm at night. This shop also has a beautiful interior décor that creates the illusion of an open-air bazaar, a place that encourages the free exchange of thoughts and ideas.

Or there is the Power Surge Café, located less than a block away from campus that also provides a unique and satisfying experience to customers. Here, patrons cannot only have a great cup of coffee and ample room for studying, but also a filling and delicious meal. From sandwiches to salads and ice-cream treats, the Power Surge Café

the community, but to create an illusion of diversity and choice. By inundating a city with stores, all within close proximity to one another, the Starbucks Corporation accomplishes two goals with one expansion. The first goal is to dominate the local and international coffee market and become the world's only choice to get coffee drinks; the second goal is to deliberately deceive people with an illusion of diversity by forcing customers into favoring a particular Starbucks location rather than favoring a different establishment.

And Starbucks is not alone in its attempt to monopolize its own corner of the market. Stores like Home Depot, Albertsons, Vons, Ralphs and Denny's are just a few more examples of giant corporate expansion aimed only at making a large profit, and in the process, molding every city within the United States to look the same. The outcome of such expansion will be the loss of individuality and choice for customers and the community, as well as putting out of business the small structures that are at the heart of our small city and cities across the nation.

Kevin Frisk
Student

Opinion

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Time Is Now

By CHRIS ING
Pride Staff Writer

In the wake of Sept. 11 we, as a nation and as individuals, are left with more questions than answers. "How could this happen to us, here?," "Why would someone want to do this?" Beneath all the conjecture and socio-political-economic banter, we still don't have firm answers. Maybe the politicians and scholars can momentarily placate us with answers more complex than the questions, but try giving a meaningful answer to a five-year-old (often the most insightful judge), and my bet is you come up short.

Clearly, this tragedy bears great significance. Even the most faithless person would be hard-pressed not to see these events as a call to examine our lives and our place in the world. Recent media reports tell of students who have suddenly changed academic paths, people in the workforce who now eschew the corporate world to pursue the pipe dream they never thought possible.

The events on 9-11 represent a tremendously precious opportunity to set our sights inward - collectively and individually - and consider where we place meaning, what we hold sacred, why we often clutter our lives with the inessential and the tedious. The choices we make in life reflect who we are. They are filled with power and portent. We do ourselves, and our world, a disservice by denying our own voices or devaluing our contributions, however seemingly small.

Certainly, action must be taken against those who helped to orchestrate and execute the attack. I doubt many people disagree on this point. And I have no answers about what is right or wrong in this case. But I think we could be more careful and imaginative in our proposed solutions to these issues. Our country is founded on creativity

and imagination - why not create responses that reflect these attributes. They bomb us, we bomb them. Even those of us slumbering through our classes know how this scene ends. Let's strive for better.

The lives lost in the attacks are irreplaceable; surely we aren't so callous and shortsighted to imagine that bringing the terrorists to justice will somehow make us feel better. Such a scenario may temporarily relieve us, but it will never compensate for the pain, suffering and loss we have endured. So what is it that we want? The same things our country was founded on:

"Why aren't we brave enough, creative enough, and strong enough to find solutions for ourselves?"

life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. We don't want to be worried about terrorist attacks or biochemical warfare - these are the things of nightmares. Yet it is these very things we cling to in hopes of a solution. A functional definition of insanity is a person who does the same thing over and over again, hoping for a different result. War creates war. It's a simple equation. Certainly, we've learned this. So, what can we do?

We can start by reducing our need for oil. By anyone's reckoning, oil is the prime reason we became involved in this conflict in the first place. Iraq, Iran, Saudi Arabia - there is only one reason to cultivate diplomatic relations with these countries. I don't suggest we look for alternate sources of oil here stateside, either. I push for alternative fuel engines. There are hybrid cars on the roads today that already employ such technology. Detroit is waiting in the wings.

We've had the imagination to put people on the moon and cameras on Mars; are we really so gullible to believe that we can't produce a more viably efficient engine than the same internal combustion model that Henry Ford tinkered with? Without a need for oil, there is no need to be involved in a conflict that has been raging long before we are dirtied our hands in it, and will no doubt continue long after we leave.

And while we are pulling out of the Middle East, let's pull our military out of other foreign countries as well - skiers in Italy will certainly feel safer. Why do we have a military installation in Italy anyway? Ever wondered? Imagine America's response to France having a base at Miramar? Sound absurd? - Absolutely. With more time and resources saved we could consider our own problems rather than turning a blind eye to them under the guise of national security.

Has racism vanished here in the U.S. since Sept. 11? How about sexism? Classism? Homophobia? Poverty? Depression? Addiction? These last two would be considered luxuries in most countries. The list of our own maladies is as long and as urgent as those of any other nation. Why aren't we brave enough, creative enough, and strong enough to find solutions for ourselves? We don't need conflicts from other nations; we have a plethora of our own.

So when you are out in the world, consider your actions. Take the time to be a friend, to be a lover, or to listen to someone who only wants to be heard. We all want to be needed. We all want to know we are important and we matter. Better your world by knowing what is important and discarding the rest. The time for change is now.

CSUSM Claims Diversity but Lacks It

We are writing in response to the lack of language programs offered in this university. As you may well know, Spanish is the only foreign language in which there is a major and minor offered. The only other language program CSUSM offers is a minor in French. Programs such as German, with 60 to 70 students, have been working to establish a minor; however, as the World Languages Department refuses to support these languages with as much passion as they do Spanish, they are struggling to build their programs. Other universities in San Diego recognize the importance of supporting a variety of language programs. CSUSM seems to be lacking in this area.

As students of the university, we are frustrated that our study of language is limited. It seems that we are not given many choices. There is no incentive for many students to begin studying a language other than Spanish because we cannot hope to achieve some recognition for our work (like a minor or major). Even in instances where a minor may be in place, the classes needed to fulfill it are constantly cancelled or cut out of the budget. How can you learn a language when you are not permitted further study of it? It is frustrating to have to take the same class over and over again in order to keep up with a language other than Spanish. We need to progress.

In light of the recent events of Sept. 11, we, as Americans, have learned that we don't know as much about other countries, their cultures, their religions, and their languages as they do about us. To become better citizens of the world we must study and strive to learn about them in the same capacity that we

expect others to know about Americans. The university has an obligation to recognize this importance.

As an institution of higher learning CSUSM must at least offer students the opportunity to learn about languages and cultures of the world. In CSUSM's mission statement it outlines a vision to give students the knowledge and skills to succeed in a global society. How can it hope to achieve this goal? By not offering a variety of language programs and classes, the World Languages Department is limiting the study of language and culture past the intermediary level to one language: Spanish.

Although Spanish is a very important language and culture to study (especially in San Diego,) alone it will not help in creating a global society. As students we ask that the university work to offer and support a wider range of language programs. We ask that we be given a choice of languages to study and excel in. We ask that this university help prepare us to become a part of a global society that has a variety of people, languages, cultures, and religions. CSUSM claims that it has diversity, but in truth we are lacking it.

Concerned German Students at CSUSM
(This letter was signed by students in all sections of German classes and contained about 40 signatures at this time)

Collaborated by Emily Commer, Vice-President German Club

More Students Respond to "Humanitarian Aid Kills People"

I am writing in response to "Humanitarian Aid Kills People," by David J. Ludwig. In brief summary of the article, the author is expressing that the aid given to starving people, humanitarian aid, will, in the end, caused harm. The harm being cause would arise when economic or food supply of the country will become dependent on it; therefore people will die.

This information supplied contradicts the information given by the Institute for Food and Development Policy. They indicate that the idea of scarcity of food is a myth. There is enough food. The article explains that

developing countries have food in abundance. The world today produces enough food for 4.3 pounds per person, 2.5 pounds of grain, beans and nuts, a pound of fruits and vegetables, and a pound of meat, milk, and eggs. The problem of starving people is not us giving handouts of food, but the costs large food corporations are placing on the farmers. The countries have the food, but they cannot afford it. Corporations are putting money into the country's land where export crops are being grown; thus, leaving little aid to land that grows food for the owners of the land.

In place of assisting the countries with handouts of food, the humanitarian need is to assist the countries and starving people with the production of crops on their land. They need economic assistance in order to purchase their crops.

The article, "The Myth-Scarcity the Reality -- There is Enough Food," can be found in the Food

First spring edition of 1998, Vol. 5, No. 1.

Jessica Kolski
Student

Sending Aid Shows Support, Not Murder

This is in response to the article, "Humanitarian Aid Kills People." I believe that we know that by sending food we will not save all the starving people; but by sending "humanitarian aid" we are showing our support, and that we also care

about what happens to these people.

I also believe that it would be quite difficult for a country as wealthy and powerful as ours to just stand back and know that these people are dying of starvation, when we can obvi-

ously send what we can. I do not think this is a matter of saving each and everyone of the starving humans in the world, but it is about common courtesy.

Robin Shaft
Student

Humanitarianism Is Political

To the Author of "Humanitarian Aid Kills People"

The dividing factor between man and beast happens to be not only our survival instincts, but also our moral principles. Humanitarianism is not only political, but also moral, and it comes with some risks.

It is unreasonable to believe that a corrupt government will always allow the use of monies or food sources to be appropriately distributed among the poorest of the factions. Warlords fed their soldiers first, while the children and weak starve. This is not a sign of our kin to animals, but rather the evil of a corrupt political machine.

While a few of the west's larger relief operations have ended short-term suffering, many

more have failed to root out the violence and corruption that gave rise to famine and anarchy in the first place. It is important to remember that we are not talking about a herd of people that are grazing in a field; these are people under the oppression of dictatorships. Many would move on to more lush meadows if they were not trapped within a country's borders.

Your comparison suggests that the caged bird should starve because it runs out of seed. Perhaps financial assistance to the developing world should be based not only on economic reform in recipient countries, but on political freedom as well. When military intervention is unavoidable, we should be less concerned with national sovereignty, and all the more determined to set right the

underlying political conditions that led to disaster.

Politics can be a vehicle with which to provide relief, but should not limit its effectiveness. If American troops, on their arrival in Somalia, had arrested warlords and destroyed their weapons, the United States might not have been drawn into bigger problems later on. Prevention of even greater suffering in the long term may be the result of a few casualties now. It is a shame that someone living with all the luxuries that you are blessed with would be so warped as to believe that those with food somehow deserve it, and that those without, don't. God have mercy on you.

Brian Ross
Student

Writing to the Marines

One of my fondest memories as a retired United States Marine occurred during the Gulf War, when my guys opened a bag full of mail addressed to "Any Marine" or "Any Service Member." From the smiles on their faces, you would have thought that they were opening Christmas pres-

ents. It's funny how much value they placed on those short thank-you letters written by no one in particular. I found it amazing that a message written by nobody, sent to anybody, had a good chance of making both parties feel like somebody. I know that people are busy

studying for finals, caring for their families, and shopping for Christmas, but if you have any time left, how about writing those military men and women a letter? You have a good chance of making "somebody" happy.

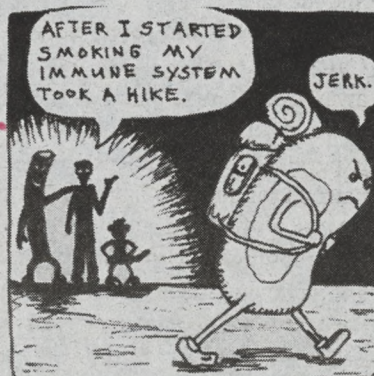
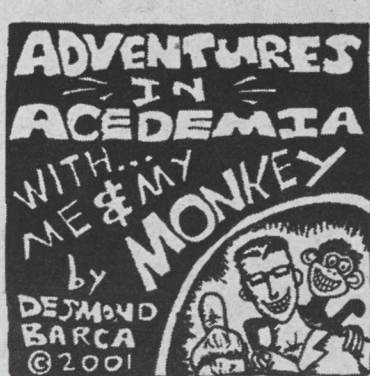
Steve Compian
Student

HAVE AN OPINION?

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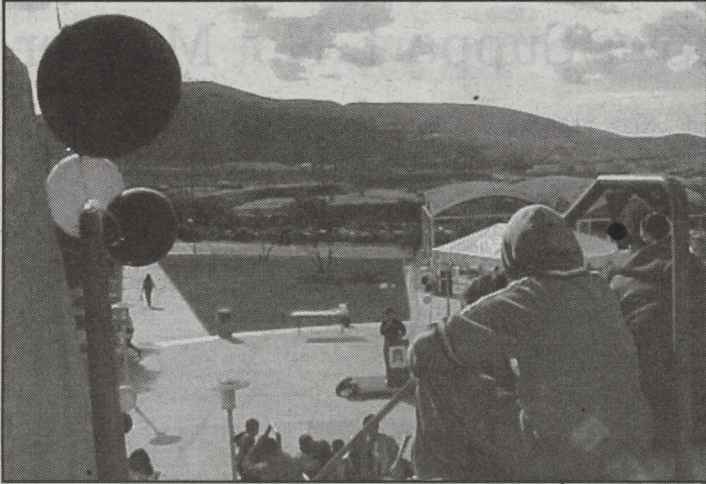
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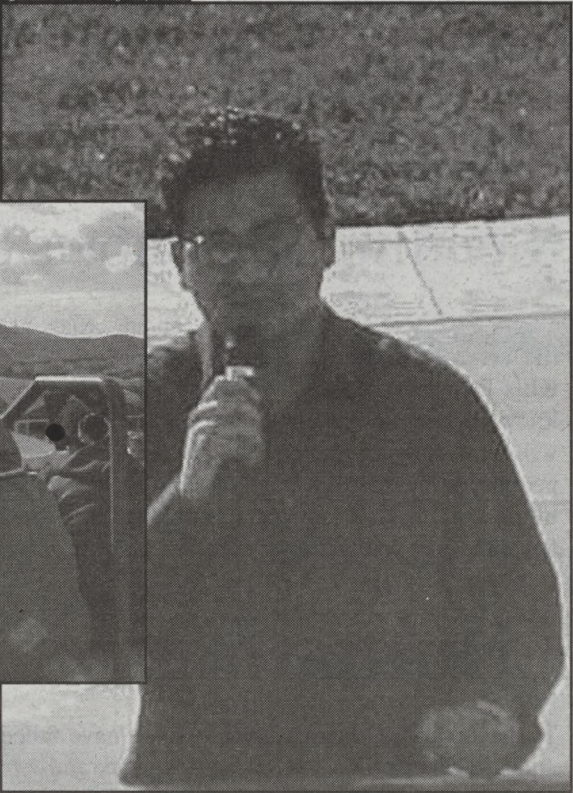
MEChA High School Conference and Breakdancing



More than 135 students from local high schools, including Ramona, San Marcos, San Pasqual, and Valley Center, attended the MEChA high school conference organized by MEChA and the College of Education on Friday. This is the fourth year that MEChA has hosted the event at Cal State San Marcos, and the number of high school attendees has doubled since last year. (Left Pride Photo/Victoria Segall)



(Above and Right Pride Photos/Melanie Addington)



Thoughts on...
Sage Advice
Compiled by M. ADDINGTON

"The nice thing about egotists is that they don't talk about other people."
-Lucille S. Harper

"I'm not into working out. My philosophy: No pain, no pain."
-Carol Leifer

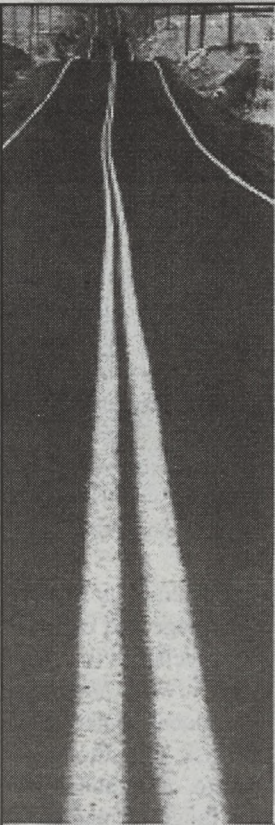
"Sex is hardly ever just about

sex."
-Shirley Maclaine

"Politics have no relation to morals."
-Niccolo Machiavelli

"Be wary of strong drink. It can make you shoot at tax collectors and miss."
- Lazarus Long

"The ability to quote is a serviceable substitute for wit."
-W. Somerset Maugham



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Fallbrook

MURRIETA

Menifee