



## Registration Priority

By Mike Spangler  
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

The final rush to crash a class is under way and many students are frantic with worry. "By the time my registration time came around most of the classes I needed were full," complains senior Johnny Coogan. Have you ever wondered how the registration priority is determined? Cherine Heckman, Director of Registration and Records, has provided a list (shown below) that details the hierarchy of class registration:

1. Disabled Students
2. EOP Students
3. Ambassadors
4. Pace
5. Student Union Board Members (SUBD), Associated Students Officers
6. Disabled Student Services (DSS) Note Takers
7. Orientation Leaders
8. Masters Program
9. Graduating Seniors (90+ units)
10. First-Time Freshman (Their second semester only)
11. Freshman (29+ units)
12. Seniors (90+ units)
13. Juniors (60-89 Units)
14. Sophomores (30-59 Units)
15. Additional Bachelor's

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## Sports Team At Last – Game of Golf Anyone ?

By Paul Blanchard  
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

The Cal State San Marcos golf team will travel all over California this semester to compete with some of the best collegiate golfers. With tryouts right around the corner, dust off those clubs now. The men's team will consist of 10-11 players and the women's team will consist of 5-6 players; therefore, only 4 or 5 positions are available this season.

CSUSM is relatively inexperienced when it comes to the

world of college athletics, but Coach Fred Hanover is looking to change all of that. With past experience on the Pro Tour, Hanover has had the opportunity to play with some of the best golfers in the world. He has seen golfers succeed and fail, and has internalized the reasons for both. Coach Hanover stressed that education is very important whether or not you become successful

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## Confronted by Protesters

By Mike Spangler  
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Anti-Abortion activists have positioned themselves outside of the Palomar Pomerado Health Systems (PPHS) Building at 120 Craven Road. They are protesting the North County Women's Medical Center of George Y. Kung, M.D. Dr. Kung admitted that he is the target of the protesters because of the termination of pregnancies that are performed at his center but noted, "I am an OBGYN and perform a number of services for my patients." Dr. Kung is

also the Chief of Staff at Pomerado Hospital.

Dr. Aburto-Pratt, M.D., leases the space next to Dr. Kung's clinic for her Family Practice, but is not affiliated with Dr. Kung. She claimed that the protesters' signs are "inaccurate by lumping everyone together and labeling the building 'a killing center.'" CSUSM Student Health Services (SHS)

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## Past and Present Stitched Together in Quilt Display

By Cynthia C. Woodward  
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A colorful collection of quilts adorns the library through September 18 in the first of several art displays planned for the 1999-2000 academic year. The collection celebrates both the history of quilting and the history of Cal State San Marcos with quilts ranging in size and style from a table-sized "crazy quilt" to the enormous "Tenth Anniversary" quilt that commemorates historic moments in the life of CSUSM.

Many pieces in the collection belong to Cal State San Marcos, including the "Tenth Anniversary" quilt and the equally impressive "Founder's" quilt. In the early days of the university's history a small but determined band of quilters

began meeting in the dome every Wednesday at noon for an informal "bee." According to Judith Downie, an unofficial historian for the quilters, Tannis Brown, Training and Special Projects Coordinator for Human Resources, was influential in bringing the group together. An accomplished quilter, she taught the ancient art to less experienced crafters.

The group began with the creation of the "Founder's" quilt, which is pieced together from donated scraps of fabric. Many well-known hands around the campus helped create the quilt, including Pat Worden, Associate Dean for

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Newly inaugurated President Gonzalez leads a concluding procession of distinguished guests, faculty and staff.

## Presidential Inauguration

Leiana Naholowaa PRIDE EDITOR

Dr. Alexander Gonzalez was officially instated as California State University, San Marcos's second president on Wednesday, September 1, 1999. The ceremony took place on a warm and sun-drenched afternoon at the San Marcos campus. Many distinguished guests, family, friends, faculty, staff and students attended the event.

A processional march towards a temporary stage, set up on the lawn near University Hall, initiated the event, a celebration marked by more music, speeches, and pleasant, heartfelt congratulations.

San Marcos Mayor F.H. "Corky" Smith spoke of the earlier days of the campus and presented a key to the city which Gonzalez accepted on behalf of the university. Congressman Randy "Duke" Cunningham offered his own good wishes to Gonzalez and commended North County's only federal depository

library. Francisco Gonzalez, President Gonzalez's brother, followed the distinguished political figures with a musical interlude entitled "Cuatro Milpas," which he played on the harp.

One of the most poignant moments came when Professor Emeritus Elliot Aronson of the University of California, Santa Cruz, shared his recollections. President Gonzalez described Aronson a "mentor, teacher, and friend."

Aronson charted President Gonzalez's lifetime of struggle and achievement — his childhood growing up in a rough part of Los Angeles, his early days in the Air Force and then working as a truck driver before finally attending community college.

Gonzalez would eventually receive a history degree with honors and election to Phi Beta Kappa from Pomona College. Aronson also commended

Gonzalez's hard decision to leave Harvard Law School under the enormous pressure of being one of the first Mexican-Americans accepted there.

Gonzalez eventually pursued a master's and doctoral studies in psychology at UC Santa Cruz and contributed significantly to his field. Although Gonzalez is his only student to have become president of a university, Aronson praised Gonzalez particularly as a "wonderful teacher and first-rate researcher."

CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed made the final and official address which invested Dr. Gonzalez as the second president of the young and growing university.

President Gonzalez expressed gratitude to his mentor, Aronson, and conveyed a sense of optimism for the next decade of Cal State San Marcos. In a speech geared differently than the one



# Ask The Psyche Fairy

Dear Psyche Fairy,

I have been without romance for many months now and all of a sudden, I found myself "dating" two guys. Should I drop one? - Michelle, 21

Oh Michelle, you call this a dilemma? You needn't "drop" anyone if you are being open with these men. Have fun with them and enjoy their company. I assume you haven't committed yourself to a monogamous relationship with one of them, so don't worry. You should, however, be open with both of them. Besides, even if you are looking for a "serious" relationship, then you must remember that dating is like a rehearsal. You play the scene and see how it goes. How else are you supposed to decide? What if you dropped the wrong one and you never gave yourself the opportunity to rehearse with the other? Just remember that you are dating and not committed. If you choose to monogamously commit later, then you will be able to do so with confidence. Unless one of them is a total tragedy, then date them both and don't be so serious. I am amazed that you have time

to date two men though. Don't you have projects to do?

Dear Psyche Fairy,

Why do you think that people have the audacity to say that they are not racist or discriminatory but will treat people who dress differently (such as facial piercings) in a discriminatory manner?

Anonymous, Age 25

Hello! Haven't you heard of hypocrites?? Well, that's the type of person you have met and let me tell you, there are plenty of them out there. It's like those people who say, "oh, I am not prejudiced, I even have a friend who is black." These people are proving that they are prejudiced. If they weren't they wouldn't feel as if they needed to "prove" it by saying "look I even have a friend who is...." You see! I must say, though, that no one is without prejudice and bias. This is a human trait which comes from the way we conceptualize things. The best we can do is to recognize our prejudices and realize that they are not applicable to the people

we meet. The fact that someone put a rod through their nose doesn't tell us much about that person anyway. You need to know that your appearance may cause a stare or a dumb remark, but that is because of others' limitations. Instead, you need to wear your pierced lip like Elizabeth Taylor wearing a fat ass diamond ring. I don't know how crazy your clothes are, but look at the designer Betsy Johnson. She sports her wild outfits like they are haute couture and you need to do the same. Please don't think that your outfits are better or worse than anyone's, just realize that they are part of your expression at that time. When clothes and appearances are taken too seriously, then the whole fashion thing becomes dreadfully miserable. Refocus your energy from worrying about others' opinions and problems and focus on your creativity of expression.

If you have any question or comments for the Psyche Fairy, please email them to [psychefairy@hotmail.com](mailto:psychefairy@hotmail.com)

## STUDENT FLICK OF THE WEEK

Houston this film has some major problems

Mark Zornes and Shari Sutherland  
PRIDE STAFF WRITERS

*The Astronaut's Wife*

In the film THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE, directed by Rand Ravich, a space mission goes horribly wrong when astronauts Spencer Armacost (Johnny Depp) and Alex Streck (Nick Cassavetes) are involved in a bizarre space accident that puts them out of communication with NASA for a full two minutes. The shuttle is brought back down to Earth and both men are unconscious. Armacost appears unhurt, but his co-pilot Streck has suffered a heart attack and later dies under questionable circumstances. Armacost's decision to retire from flying and take an executive position at a New York City-based aerospace company is the first strange event upon his return from space.

Jillian (Charlize Theron) is immediately impregnated with twins and thus begins her paranoia about her babies and her husband. He definitely isn't the man he used to be. Spencer Armacost (Depp) communicates to the extraterrestrials via the radio by way of a cold, calculated, high-pitched electronic pulse. Well, that seems to be the form the aliens take in THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE. About this time, Jillian really starts to panic, she should her husband is a freak. Jillian spends the rest of the film trying to frantically figure out whether she's part of some grand master extraterrestrial plan that could end all humankind. The film plummets further away from anything great and has a quick disappointing ending to boot.

**Shari-** This film was highly predictable and I knew everything that was going to happen.  
**Shari-** What is with Johnny Depp's voice? He sounds like a cross between Elvis and John Travolta.  
**Shari-** Charlize Theron appearance was the same in all the scenes - "perfect"...My hair and make up would have been smeared and smudged if I was crying all the time.  
**Shari-** Wait for it to come out on video, don't waste your money on this film.

**Mark-** I wasn't sure what the hell was going on?  
**Mark-** At least the set designs were pretty cool.  
**Mark-** One thing is for sure is that the ending did nothing for me. The script lacked a great deal of information. I'm not a screenwriter, but it would have been nice to know who the alien is? Where S/he is from? What does S/he want? Just a suggestion!  
**Mark-** THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE is a better-than average "X-Files" episode, but see it as a matinee.

Genre: Psychological Thriller  
Rating System:  
Full Price: Go see it!  
Matinee: see it, but only pay half price  
Rental: Wait for the video

Cast: Johnny Depp (Spencer Armacost), Charlize Theron (Jillian Armacost), Joe Morton (Sherman Reese), CleaDuVull (Nan), Nick Cassavetes (Alex Streck), Donna Murphy (Natalie Streck).

Running Time: 105 minutes  
Rating: rated R

## A Brand New CSUSM Fall 1999 Semester

Cal State San Marcos enrollment is UP, and fees have gone DOWN.

According to a recent report from Enrollment Services. Around 800 more students will be on campus this Fall semester over last Fall 1998. That figure increases total enrollment at our growing campus to 5,850. The fees at CSU have dropped \$39.00 per semester. Additional funding from the state budget to all CSU schools has made this the second consecutive year for a decrease in school fees.


Three Off-campus Locations..

CSUSM will also open off-campus sites for the first time this fall semester - one at San Diego's Sorrento Valley and two in the Temecula-Murietta area of Riverside County. The programs at these sites are designed for working students who must retrain for their new careers. The Sorrento Valley location will be geared towards graduate students of the College of Business Administration. The Riverside County sites will start off with classes for teachers-in-training as part of the College of Education credential program. Temecula will offer non-credit computer and professional development courses for business and industry in the semesters to come.

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as a professional golfer. He wants his players to graduate with a degree as well as an excellent golf game.

Tryouts will require you to sign up with Coach Hanover before September 27, 1999 and will consist of 4 or 5 rounds of golf, those with the top scores make the cut. To find out more call 760/750-7110.



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# Re-entry Reality

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PRIDE STAFF WRITERS

A re-entry student has just as many if not more doubts and insecurities as a young person fresh out of high school entering college.

One concern is that they won't be accepted by their younger classmates. Another worry is how are they ever going to find the time to study, take care of their homes and families and still hold down a job. Will their marriage and home life suffer? If a family lived on one income how would they ever manage to incorporate college tuition and books into their budget?

Many are bothered by how they will ever be able to compete in the job market with younger people. Will they suffer from age discrimination? Just because a person is older when they go back to college doesn't mean they are more confident.

According to Alan Miles of Enrollment Services, forty-five per cent of the students enrolled at CSUSM are age twenty-six and over. Of these students, many are re-entry students who for any number of circumstances have found their way back to school.

Getting back into the groove of school can be a grueling experience. In the weeks to follow we hope to provide our re-entry cohorts with valuable information, insight and wisdom from those who can assist us on our academic journey. It is also our goal to address issues facing re-entry students, share some of our personal experiences and some helpful tips (after all, we are all moms and that's what we do best !)

Why did we come back to school?

Cindy: "I came back because my marriage was on the rocks and I felt if the marriage ended, I would need to have a better education to be able to support myself. After I had been in school two years, the marriage did finally end, so on top of all my other insecurities and pressure of school, I had to move twice, help my children deal with their parents splitting up, plus handle my own emotional pain of ending a 25 year marriage."

Catherine: "It was January 17, 1997, my husband had been hit by a drunk driver while traveling north on I-5 to his office in Los Angeles. A wonderful

guardian angel must have been

watching over him because he walked away from the accident relatively unharmed. It wasn't until I saw our Ford Aerostar crushed to half its size that I was struck with the realization that without a moment's notice I could be the sole provider for my four children. It was at that instance I felt a sense of urgency to return to college and finish what I had begun twenty years ago."

Gail: "I re-entered college because it was something I never finished. I never thought I could do it and lacked the necessary self-confidence to pull it off. I had severe math problems early on that were not dealt with and it affected the way I thought about myself in every academic area. Also, I was afraid that if something happened to my husband, I could never support myself and my children adequately.

I became driven not to be a statistic, I pursued the math problems with a private tutor, and I persevered. I, too, am worried about entering the workforce as a 42-year-old woman who has not worked outside the home in 14 years.

Other obstacles I faced were scheduling the kids and husband (my first priority) into a time frame which didn't exist when taking 5 classes and commuting to CSU 40 minutes up and 40 minutes back each day. I began to make school my priority and my family has suffered but generally they have been supportive.

I never feel as though my professors could possibly understand the stress I feel on a daily basis, to complete hard reading assignments and write so many papers in between juggling 5 classes.

At this age the student works much, much harder to do a good job, as the brain is not used to this exercise. While I worried about fitting in, I began to realize that the younger students treated me fairly, and seemed to respect what I was doing, and I am proud to call them my friends.

All in all, I recommend that re-entry students should just take the plunge and stop thinking about whether it can be done or not. I am reminded of a saying that the kids brought home the other day: 'If you think you can't, you're right.' I have since far exceeded my expectations for good grades and have acquired and maintained an excellent G.P.A."



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previously given at the annual Convocation, Gonzalez declared that: "In a culture of leadership, leadership will be understood as an interdisciplinary endeavor. We will incorporate both the disciplines we have set about to master in our chosen fields as well as the culture in which we reside, that we will never master, only negotiate. This is the kind of leadership teachers already

One tip we can offer is to get involved in the CSUSM community. Communication Professor, Dr. Dreama Moon, has agreed to be the advisor of the Re-entry Student Network (RSN).

The RSN's mission is to promote successful re-entry into university life by offering moral support, guidance to available resources, and networking opportunities with community and business leaders. In addition, the organization will seek to acknowledge the accomplishments of re-entry students who have completed their college education, as well as to continue to motivate and mentor others to achieve their educational goals.

Anyone wishing to obtain more information about RSN can contact Anna Holl, current president of the organization, through her e-mail address [annaholl@hotmail.com](mailto:annaholl@hotmail.com).

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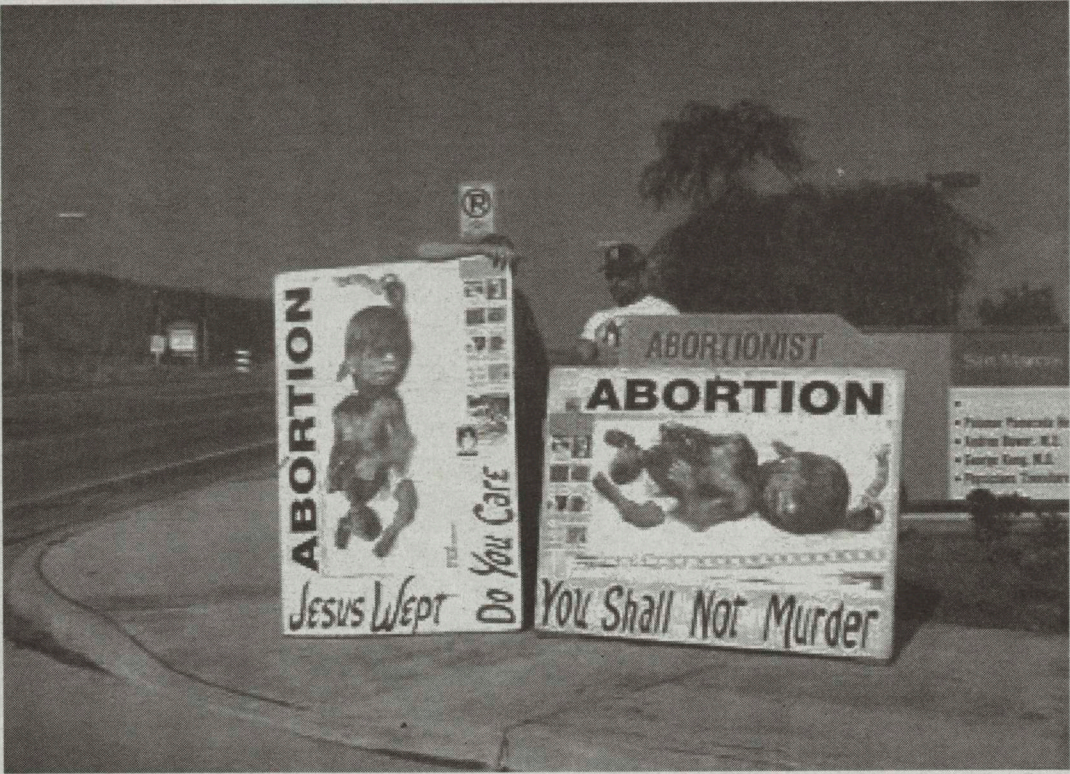
offices are also located in the same building.

**"I'm Pro-Life, but frankly I find their tactics disturbing. I have to drive my daughter to daycare on the way to school and I don't want her seeing those pictures." Female student**

When asked to comment on the topic of abortion, Dr. Nicholson of SHS said, "we definitely hope students will feel comfortable coming to us to discuss their options so that they can make an informed decision," but emphasized "we do not perform abortions. It is not a part of the University's Mission." SHS offers pregnancy testing and provides information on other options for women which include carrying a pregnancy to full term, termination of pregnancy, and adoption.

**"Images like that are labeled rated R if they're in a movie, so why should they be allowed to display them outdoors in public without some sort of regulation?" Female student**

Sandy Punch, Interim Director of Health Counseling and Disability Services, points out that CSUSM rents space from Palomar Pomerado Health Systems (PPHS) for three primary offices; Student Health Services, Student Academic Support and Outreach Program, and Access. A standard, "beginning of the year meeting" was held to advise and address the concerns of the new faculty and staff in the off-campus building. Representatives of the local Police Department attended the meeting to assure the attendees that the protesters were within their first-amendment rights that entitle freedom of speech. The protesters remain on a public sidewalk.



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### CLUB NIGHT

SEPT. 9, THURSDAY, 6:30PM TO 9PM. THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IS HOSTING AN EVENT ON THE PATIO OUTSIDE THE DOME. THERE WILL BE FREE FOOD, MUSIC, AND PRIZES. MANY CAMPUS CLUBS, INCLUDING US, WILL HAVE A TABLE AT THIS EVENT.

## ASI Child Care Scholarships

Associated Students Incorporated offers child care scholarships ranging from \$500.00 to \$2,000.00 to qualified students. To qualify for consideration for an ASI childcare scholarship students must:

- \* be enrolled at CSUSM for six or more units and must be in good academic standing.
- \* have a child with childcare needs. Childcare must be provided by a licensed childcare provider or a community sponsored after school program, such as the YMCA or a local school district.
- \* have applied for financial aid for the 1999-2000 academic year and demonstrate financial needs as determined by the CSUSM Financial Aid and Scholarship Office.

The application **Deadline** for ASI childcare scholarships is **September 22, 1999**. Applications are available in the CSUSM Financial Aid and Scholarship office and the ASI office.

Questions regarding the ASI childcare scholarship should be referred to Kari, the ASI childcare representative (760)750-4990

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the College of Arts and Sciences, the guardian of the quilting supplies. Leslie Zomalt, a retired faculty member of CSUSM, was also one of the founding quilters. Many of the smaller quilts showcase her beautiful work, including the "Penguin" quilt. Lest it be thought that quilting is solely women's work, the group also includes men. Several men helped create the first quilt, including Executive Vice President Ernie Zomalt. Four years later, rights to a final signature on the quilt auctioned for \$150.00. Benefits went to the Carol Cox Re-entry Women's Scholarship.

Downie notes the satisfaction derived from creating a beautiful piece of craftsmanship with other members of the university.



She says, "I feel so good after that hour of quilting." All are welcome to the bees, and often students, faculty, and staff sit side by side busily stitching away at a portion of a quilt. Present quilters stay in touch via email, and often plan outings to

various quilt shows and fabric stores. University members interested in the quilting group do not need to fill out an application. Just look for the group of women and men sewing in the Dome on Wednesdays at noon, sit down, and pick up a needle.

### Interested in teaching English at the junior high or high school level?

Informational meeting about the "Waiver Program" on Wednesday Sept. 8 ACD 302, 3-4 p.m.  
or contact Prof. Cassel (CRA 6220)

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16. Post Baccalaureate
17. Credential Program / Credential Undergraduate
18. Fifth Year Credential
19. All Other (Except Extended Studies Open University Program)

Heckman is to chair a committee made up of staff and faculty to re-examine the priority list for future terms. There is a possibility that a student representative will be added to the committee. One group seeking a priority registration is that composed of Student Athletes.

Registered students not showing up on the first day of a class can be dropped by the instructor thereby leaving room for crash-

ers to fill their vacant seats. Class size limitations "depend on many factors," says Teresita Rodriguez, Director of the Office of Admissions, including number of lab stations, seating capacity, fire code, and resources. The nature of some classes requires them to be small to allow special, individualized attention from the instructor.

Both Heckman and Rodriguez recommends for the future that students be diligent and use the SMART Web. Both the SMART Telephone Registration System and the SMART Web are "live data" and have instant updates of seat availability. "A lot of registration is luck and timing," admits Rodriguez. The advantage of

the SMART web is the ability to search for alternative courses quickly and efficiently. The SMART Web also lists all courses and class options added after the publication of the "hard-copy" class schedule. Heckman believes "after two days of registration that book becomes old news."

Another important piece of advice, says Heckman, is for students to "take advantage of the priority registration appointment time assigned right down to the minute." All priority registration times are mailed to the student's current address on file at the University. The last day to add or drop a class without a Dean's signature is September 10th.

### Volunteers Needed.....10th Anniversary Celebration

Approximately 150 volunteers are needed to help with registration, water stations, etc. for CSUSM anniversary events. Volunteers need to report at 6:00 a.m. on Sunday, September 19th. Signs will direct volunteers to the volunteer parking area. All volunteers will receive a Cougar Chase tee-shirt, coffee and muffins prior to the event, great food and fruit afterwards, and a letter of appreciation! Volunteers contact Pam Wells at (760) 750-4892 (pwells@csusm.edu).

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