

## Michael Moore, guest speaker, postponed

By ADRIAN CUNDIFF and JON RODLEY  
Pride Staff Writers

Due to the wild fires in Escondido and the rest of the county, The California Center for the Arts, Escondido officially postponed the Michael Moore guest speaker event scheduled for tonight.

The City of Escondido made a request to The Center to cancel all shows for today and tomorrow.

"Rescheduling will be done by The Center with CSUSM and Michael Moore's management," said Fred Tracey, director of marketing for The Center. "That process will begin right away."

Moore is best known for his Academy Award winning documentary "Bowling for Columbine"; and "Roger & Me."

Not only is Moore a well-known moviemaker, but has also written many

controversial books. "Stupid White Men," was the best selling nonfiction book of 2002, according to bookreport.com.

Erik Roper, vice president of External Affairs, was one of the key representatives from the Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) who helped make the decision on who would be speaking at this year's Intercultural Speaker Series.

"Our school is not a very well known school, and by having him (Moore) as part of the Intercultural Speaker Series it will put us (Cal State San Marcos) on the map," Roper said.

Roper added, "Because of Moore's popularity, students at Cal State San Marcos do

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## Free speech on campus

### Students protest in designated free speech area to small crowd

By SARAH CARLIN  
News Editor

"Wee ooh wee ooh wee ooh," wailed the mock police officer as she ran up the stairs connecting Mezzanine and Founder's Plaza, chasing a man wearing a white t-shirt with a blue bandana tied around the crown of his head.

Efforts of four CSUSM students around noon on Wednesday, Oct. 22 to bring awareness to the National Day of Protest Against Police Brutality took place with under ten students present to witness the event.



Photo by Chad Spinks/The Pride

Protestors reenact the police shooting of an unarmed man to a few students 60 ft. from the stairs in front of University Hall.

"This is a testament to the fact that the free speech area is down here (in front of University Hall) where there are no students," said Erik Roper, who videotaped the entire protest.

Roper added that at the S.U.V. protest held last month by the Progressive Activists Network, the university made it clear to them (the protesters) where the free speech area is, and it isn't a high traffic area.

According to the Public Assembly Policy of CSUSM, protest may occur in the area designated by the university president as the free speech area on campus. The free speech assembly area is located in front of University Hall (UH), 60 feet from the front steps of the building, during the hours between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

"The current location in front of UH was chosen

because: One, the former area between Academic Hall (ACD) and Science Hall 1 (SCI1) received numerous complaints from faculty conducting classes and research," said Dean of Students and Associate Vice President Jonathan Poullard. "Two, we recognized that as the campus grows the space in front of UH would become

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## Educated bean forfeits espresso market

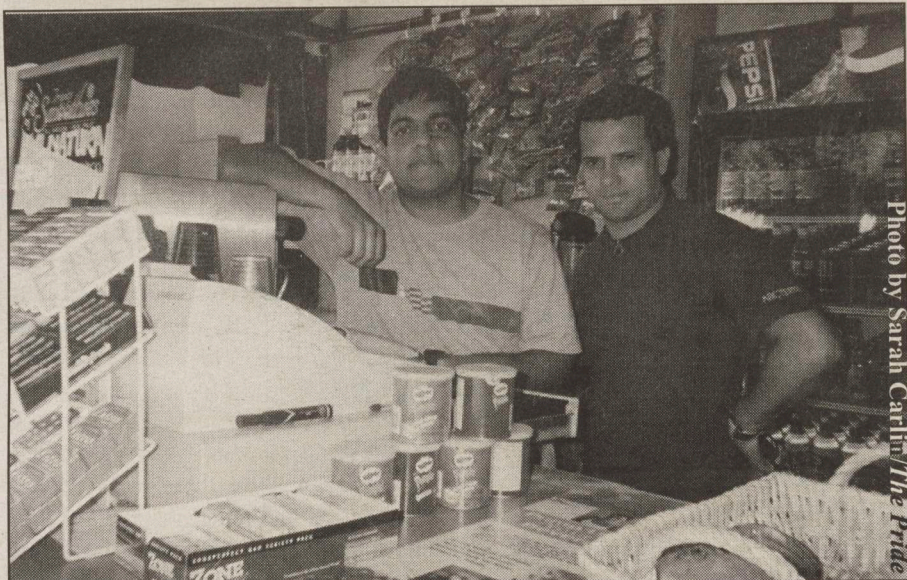


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Adam Gonzalez (left) and Joe Mujica (right), employees at the Educated Bean, are ready to serve coffee to students.

By JOHN SCRIPPS  
Pride Staff Writer

Educated Bean, the coffee kiosk in Founder's Plaza, has been forced to stop selling espresso because Starbucks is coming to the new library.

Starbucks, the international coffee chain, has negotiated a contract with CSUSM to setup in the ground floor of the new Kellogg Library, due to open next semester, to sell espresso exclusively. It was also agreed that Starbucks would have the espresso market to itself.

"I was a little apprehensive to continue selling espresso," said Steve McIntosh, the primary owner of the Educated Bean.

Ever since the Starbucks opened up in the shopping center across the way, he had noticed a significant drop in espresso sales at his own booth.

Because Starbucks will be moving on campus, McIntosh is happy to let the espresso line go, as the profit level from those sales was becoming smaller and smaller. There are other benefits too, like reduced labor costs, since there had to be a minimum of two people in the booth when they were selling espresso in the past.

According to McIntosh, while the Educated Bean will no longer be selling espresso, it has been allowed to expand its line of wares. It will be selling a

number of things that Starbucks will not be selling, such as an expanding line of cookies, chips, and a variety of fruit smoothies. They will continue to sell fair trade coffees, along with their chi latte's and chocolate drinks. With this vastly extended line of products comes a new multi-year contract and rates that have actually been lowered.

Starbucks PR executive Nick Davis said, "Starbucks builds alliances with companies and organizations, such as California State University, San Marcos, that understand the value of Starbucks and are able to successfully deliver the Starbucks experience to our customers. Starbucks does not provide information on the terms of its agreements, but we are very excited to be working with CSUSM to bring Starbucks store to the campus community."

Biochemistry junior, Evan Delatorre said, "Starbucks will cost more. Students don't have that much money."

Literature and Writing professor Dr. Susan Fellows said, "I think they should be able to sell espresso. I find it absurd that there are not enough students to buy espresso from both places."

McIntosh also wanted to express his gratitude to the Foundation for their generosity.

"I want people to know this was a good thing," McIntosh said. "I think this is going to be a win-win situation. We've greatly appreciated the support we've received (from students and faculty) and hope it continues after Starbucks opens."

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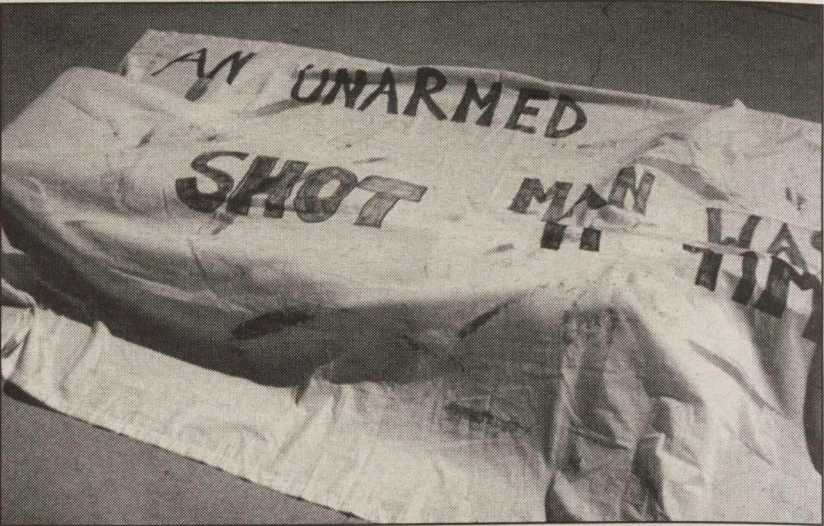
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more of the 'center' of campus." Poullard added, "It is probable that this location may need to change in the future if the area interferes with the normal conducting of university business." Greg Lukianoff of the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (FIRE) said, "Free speech zones should be the rule, not the exception. The university should have the courage to treat the entire campus as a free speech zone, not just a particular area." Lukianoff explained that the legal rationale behind the policy of the university is that they are able to authorize freedom of assembly in regard to time, place and manner, however, since Poullard has not to foster free speech

on campus, especially in terms of a peaceful demonstration. "A lot of this is determined in collaboration with risk management and university police personnel," said Poullard. "You would not want to have a free speech area that might cause the potential harm to persons and/or properties. The current free assembly policy allows for a different venue to be named if university officials deem the current location a liability risk. For example, if there was going to be a protest with more than 2000 people we would move the assembly to an area that would safely accommodate such a protest." Since Poullard has been at CSUSM he has only had to ask



A student lay in front of University Hall veiled in a sheet protesting police brutality. Photo by Chad Spinks/The Pride

one protester to move his demonstration from Founder's Plaza to the front of UH. Last Wednesday's protest was a reenactment of the police shooting of Amadou Diallo, who was shot February 1999 in New York. Diallo, an unarmed man, was shot at 41 times in front of his home. "It is pretty insane

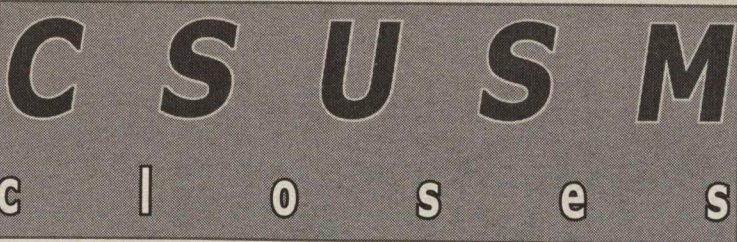
that a cop would shoot someone 41 times," said student Sean Stuart. Stuart saw the second half of the demonstration, which was held in Founder's Plaza, when the protesters gave up trying to reach the students in the designated free speech area. Stuart added that the demonstration was definitely good because people

should know what is going on. Stuart was unaware that the university had a designated free speech area. Roper informed Stuart of the rules regarding the designated free speech area and times. "Then it really isn't free speech," said Stuart. "And it's good that you are breaking the rules."

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not have to be coerced by their professors to hear him speak. "Moore offers a different perspective that is not offered in the mainstream media," Roper said. Moore's latest book that came out earlier this month titled, "Dude, Where's My Country?" already has a record breaking amount of orders nationwide, and within its first printing are one million copies. The book was written not only to reveal the truths about the Bush administration, but to also unseat President Bush, or "George of Arabia" according to Moore's book, indefinitely. In the book Moore speaks out against the war on Iraq, how Bush got elected, and his administration's policy in general. According to Roper, "He is leading by example ... Having Michael Moore on campus will empower the students to think differently. It teaches people to question."



By JON RODLEY  
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Ashes from San Diego fires littered the empty grounds at CSUSM yesterday after Interim President Roy McTarnaghan cancelled classes and normal business operations. McTarnaghan made the decision based on the raging fires burning through San Diego County. Other closed universities in San Diego included UCSD, USD, and SDSU. At CSUSM university police heightened their patrol awareness yesterday in response to the school closure. "In maintaining a safe campus, were keeping it closed as directed and keeping life safety our number one priority," said police sergeant Mario Sainz. "Everything is safe. We have two officers on patrol, 24-hour coverage, and were checking everything that's suspect," Sainz said. It was very quiet at the dorms yesterday as many students left their rooms to go home and be with their families. "We've heard of some students who went to evacuate their homes," said Angela Grundy, assistant director of Residential Life. According to students at the dorms, fires destroyed the houses of some students' families. Counseling services will be available for those students in need. Grundy said that CSUSM will wait until the students return before decisions are made on students' needs. "It is really going to depend on how we assess what those needs are," she said. Campus operations are scheduled to return to normal today.

Growth expectations for enrollment

"Over the next 20 years our enrollment is expected to grow to be about 20,000."

By TIM JOHNSON  
Pride Staff Writer

Over the past few years CSUSM has experienced an exuberant amount of growth. A growing campus means more applicants hoping to be accepted for future semesters. Classrooms will inevitably increase in size and registering will require a fight. Fortunately, this increase will not take place for a while. "Next year there will be no growth. During the month of November the Chancellors office will be revising growth expectations of all campuses for future years," said Richard Riehl, assistant vice president of Enrollment Services. Riehl added that the enrollment increase is going to be leveled off through next year and then it will continue to climb. "Over the next 20 years our enrollment is expected to grow to be about 20,000," Riehl said. By 2010 projected enrollment at CSUSM will be over 12,000 students, according to the CSUSM website. According to Riehl, the future of CSUSM is expecting a drastic increase in enrollment, which may affect future students. By that time the campus will be bigger and have more classrooms and teachers. The building on campus will be completed in time to maintain the increases in the future. One advantage to more students enrolling is that it increases campus life. "The dorms alone have increased campus life already," said Jason Power, a student at CSUSM. Power added, "There will be an effect on class size which will make it hard to have one on one contact with the instructors." Joanne Moran, of the Center for Student Involvement said, "As the university grows we will need more resources. As the university increases, enrollment increases." Moran said, "There is an educational budget crisis and we have to get through the budget crisis for the number of teachers we need to hire. It (enrollment) will grow if we have funds to hire and we can admit students." The increase in enrollment will be maintained for now, however the campus population will eventually increase in size. Moran added, "We need to have funds available and keep classes small."



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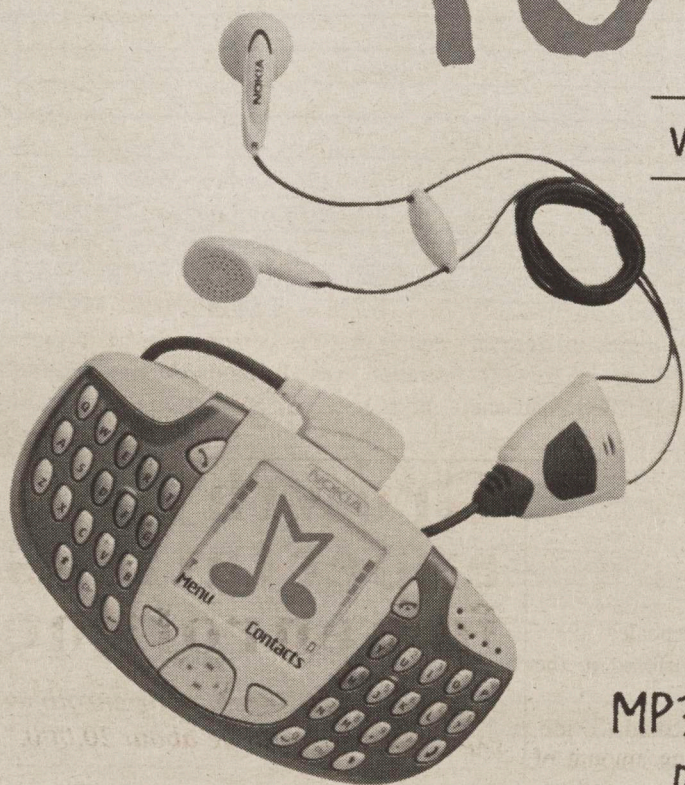
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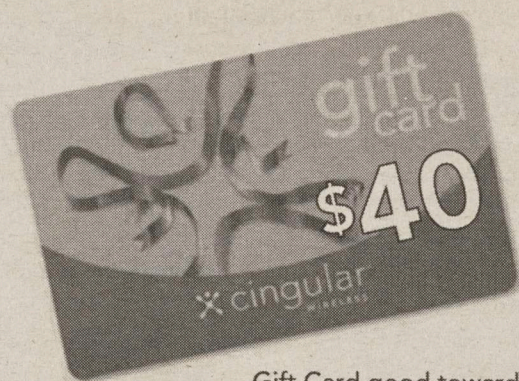
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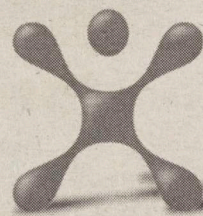


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# CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW?

## Top four cell phone companies in America rank their phones

By NICOLE SULLIVAN  
Pride Staff Writer

There are many new features cell phones currently offer: internet capabilities, two-way messaging, voice recording, and cameras, just to name a few. It is good to have options, however when there are too many, options turn into headaches.

“There are now more than 145 million subscribers who spend on average \$47 a month on local service. A small, but steadily growing number of people use a cell phone as their only phone.” Consumer Reports Magazine 2003, page 143. In lieu of the growing number of cell phone options and users, it is good to have a guide that will direct one’s decisions in upgrading or purchasing a new phone. In the table below are the four top-ranked cell phone companies and their top three selling phones listed in each category.

Verizon	32.5 million customers			AT&T	21.1 million customers		
	<u>LG VX6000</u>	<u>Motorola V120 s</u>	<u>LG VX2000</u>		<u>Motorola 120 t</u>	<u>Nokia 8365</u>	<u>Panasonic GU87</u>
Features:	National Access	National Access	National Access	Features:	500 name storage	200 name storage	200 name storage
	Camera phone	Two-way text messaging	Two-way speaker phone		E-mail	Alarm clock	Alarm clock
	Text messaging	Web enabled	Web enabled		Two-way text messaging	Text and picture messaging	Camera editing capabilities
	Web enabled	500 name storage	Voice activated dialing		Voice-activated dialing		Color screen
Price:					Voice recorder		E-mail
No Contract:	\$349.99	\$139.99	\$159.99	Price:			
1 year:	\$249.99	\$69.99	\$99.99	MSRP:	\$69.99	\$149.99	\$299.99
2 year:	\$199.99	\$19.99	\$49.99	After Rebate:	\$19.99	\$99.99	\$149.99
Information obtained from Verizon customer service: 1-800-922-0204				Information obtained from www.attwireless.com			
Cingular	22.1 million customers			Sprint	17 million customers		
	<u>Sony Ericsson T316 World Phone</u>	<u>Motorola V600i World Phone</u>	<u>Motorola T720</u>		<u>Samsung YGA 1000</u>	<u>Sanyo 8100</u>	<u>Sanyo 5300</u>
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	Polyphonic ringtones	TTY compatible	Wireless internet capability		PCS Business connection	Messaging	Messaging
		Wireless Internet			Picture mail	Picture mail	Picture mail
Price:						Voice activated dialing	Voice activated dialing
MSRP:	\$119.99	\$199.99	\$249.99	Price:			
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## The history of Halloween

By MARK PERRERA  
Pride Staff Writer

America as a diverse nation embraces people of all cultures, customs and traditions. So what does Halloween mean to us, and how do we celebrate it?

The word Halloween has its origin in the Catholic Church. It originated from “All Hollows Day” (or “All Saints Day”) November 1, which is a Catholic day of observance to honor the saints.

During the fifth century in Celtic Ireland, Oct. 31 was the official day that summer ended. This holiday was known as Sam Hain (sow-en) — the Celtic new year.

On this day the spirits of all those who had died throughout the year come back in search of living bodies to possess for the next year. The Celts believed that during this time, the laws of space and time were suspended allowing the spirit world to intermingle with the living.

The living didn’t want to be possessed therefore they extinguished the fires in their homes on the night of Oct. 31, making their home undesirable. They then dressed up in all sorts of ghoulish costumes parading around their neighborhood making noise and being as destructive as possible, attempting to frighten away spirits.

Irish immigrants fleeing the Irish potato famine brought the Halloween custom to America around 1840.



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# Beware ghosts and goblins, it's a scary night

By LISA GEORGE

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CSUSM Chief of Police

As the time for ghouls, ghosts, clowns and monsters comes, your campus community wants you to be safe and happy. Here are some words of wisdom from CSU San Marcos University Police Department for you and your children to have a safe Halloween. Please use common sense. To help you we have some safety tips.

## Costume Safety:

- Use make-up or face paint instead of masks. If masks are used, make sure that they fit properly and have holes large enough for mouth and eyes.
- Choose costumes that are marked flame retardant.
- Wear light-colored clothing at night. Add reflective tape or reflectors to dark colored costumes.
- Make props such as magic wands and swords out of cardboard, rather than metal or wood.
- Be sure your costume is not too long to avoid tripping over it.
- Carry a Flash Light.

## Before Trick-or-Treating:

- Obtain flashlights with fresh batteries for all children and their escorts.
- Plan to use only battery powered lanterns or chemical light-sticks in place of candles in decorations and costumes.
- Review with your children the principle of "Stop-Drop-Roll", should their clothes catch on fire.
- Openly discuss appropriate and inappropriate behavior at Halloween time.
- Do not permit children to bicycle, roller-blade or skateboard.
- Agree on a specific time when revelers must return home.
- Take extra effort to eliminate tripping

hazards on your porch and walkway. Check around your property for hazards to young children rushing from house to house.

- Consider the safety of household pets during an evening of frightful sights and sounds.
- Remind all household drivers to remain cautious and drive slowly throughout the community.

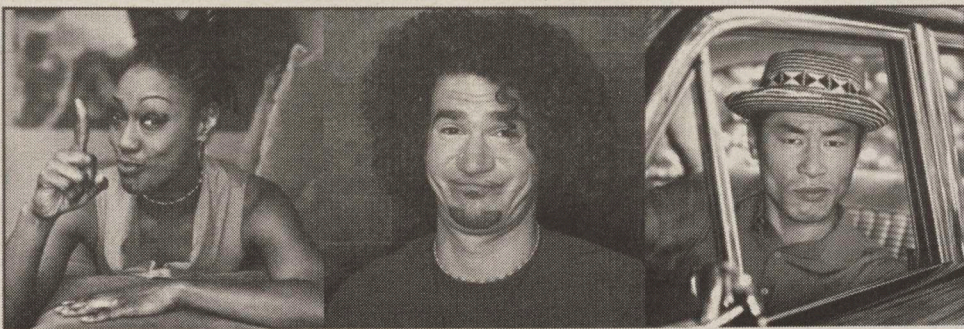
## While Trick-or-Treating:

- Never trick-or-treat alone. Older children should go in groups.
- Young children should always go trick-or-treating with an adult.
- Stay within the neighborhood and visit homes you know.
- Visit only houses where the lights are on.
- Accept treats only in the doorway. Never go into the house.
- Only accept wrapped or packaged candy.
- Be sure and say thank you for your treats.
- Never eat unwrapped candy, opened candy, fruit, or open beverages that are offered.
- Wait until you get home and your parents check your candy before you eat it.
- Use sidewalks and do not run.
- Be very cautious of strangers.
- Never enter a stranger's home or car for a treat.

## After Trick-or-Treating:

- Wait until children are home to sort and check treats.
- Though tampering is rare, a responsible adult should closely examine all treats and throw away any spoiled, unwrapped, or suspicious items.
- No treats are to be eaten until they are thoroughly checked by an adult at home.

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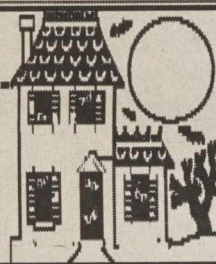
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*Yoga classes at CSUSM offer students a rejuvenating escape*

BY MELISSA RODRIGUEZ

Pride Staff Writer

"Like Darth Vader ... I want to hear deep, soulful, victorious breaths," said Christina Allen as she coached the breathing techniques to a group of young women during an Ashtanga yoga class at the Clarke Field House.

The group dwindled to a lean 15 students from the original 42 who began the free ASI Leisure/Group Fitness class Sept. 29 for the fall semester.

The remaining students, showing their resolve, have improved dramatically from the awkward giggly bunch they once were.

Poses that previously seemed nearly impossible are now performed with ease and transitions that were absolutely impossible are now being attempted and sometimes actually achieved by the students.

"I think (the class) is really progressing; everyone is really there and really present," Allen said. She has her own studio in San Marcos called Ashtanga Yoga East.

Ashtanga yoga is one of the most active and physically



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Ashtanga students stretch their muscles while their instructor, Sri K. Pattabhi Jois, watches.

demanding forms of yoga. The aim of this practice is to generate heat in the body for the purpose of burning toxins, burning calories and becoming stronger and more flexible. This is achieved by transitioning quickly from pose to pose in fluid motions.

Practitioners also learn how to channel their energy and lower their stress levels by quieting

their minds, breathing deeply and looking inward.

"I think (yoga) is very relaxing and it helps to get circulation to all those areas we ignore. It is a total time-out," said Michelle Jules, a third year communications major.

"It helps me stretch out and it is very relaxing," said junior Huang-Mei Chiang.

One of the obstacles the students have faced is letting go of image concerns and allowing themselves to really immerse in the practice without worrying about what others may think. Poses can be tricky and often embarrassing and egos can stand in the way of progress.

"Your ego exists to ensure that you protect yourself and

it is important, but it is only a small part of who you are. You shouldn't tell yourself you can't do something without trying it first. Do what you can and next time it will be easier," says Allen.

Allen's advice seems to be working.

There were only a few quiet chuckles before everyone tried a new pose they were asked to perform called the "Lion's Roar." In this pose, while down on all fours facing each other, students stuck out their tongues like Maori warriors and let out their breath in the form of a quiet roar.

It may seem a little silly, but the students were willing to try the pose and not let it be an embarrassment.

This Ashtanga yoga class provides students a time to get in shape while at the same time they can let go of the stresses in their lives. It is a positive experience for both the students and their instructor.

Allen is enjoying teaching the class. She said, "I like it, it's fun, it's turning people on to something that maybe they have never tried before, it's like planting seeds."



# OMBUDSMAN'S notes

By MICHAEL DOLAN  
Pride Ombudsman

This week I have received some very good feedback from readers who voice legitimate concerns about "The Pride." The crux of these concerns is based on a problem that I have noticed as well when reading through "The Pride" which is, namely, typos. The general perception that I get from the readers' complaints is that these errors tend to disinterest the reader. I agree with that reasoning. I recall reading "The Pride" before I was writing for it and having that same sense of disinterest because of simple spelling errors or incorrect attributions. Now, I come from a perspective to where I am more disappointed when these errors occur and focused on finding a resolution to reduce the amount of errors that get into the final print.

In particular, I received one email that really echoed the frustration that some readers have towards these mistakes. CSUSM student, Ryan Bernal, emailed me about a correction for Vol. XI No. 5. It was in the article "Tips for those living single: Student Survey" where Ryan found an error

regarding the reference to David Beckham. Our writer referenced Beckham as "David Beckingham:" an error that should have never made it to the press. Ryan suggested and asked me if I agreed that when one of our writers reference "one of the most hailed football players...they should at least get the spelling of the name right." I would have to say I agree with Ryan on this one. Beckham is a popular football player and known by football fans all over the world. In addition, Beckham is referenced in the recent movie, "Bend it Like Beckham." Couple these reasons with the fact that this misspelling was overlooked in editing and I can understand the frustration that was shared with me this week. This type of sloppiness could discourage readers from reading "The Pride" who then could dissuade friends from reading "The Pride" and suddenly, "The Pride" has lost its credibility. From this, I will include this correction at the end of this column. Moreover, I appreciate the critical feedback this week from all who emailed me. And once again, my email address is [dolan005@csusm.edu](mailto:dolan005@csusm.edu). Please keep the flows of criticisms coming.

## Corrections

Vol. XI No. 5

In the article "Tips for living single: Student Survey," David Beckham's name is misspelled David Beckingham. The Pride apologizes for this misspelling and any inconvenience that it might have caused.

Vol. XI No. 6

In the article "Urban Bush Woman: Hair Stories to be Performed at CSUSM," the title should have read Women, not Woman. Also, in this article, Women should have been capitalized in the first sentence of the article. And finally, Michelle Wills who wrote this article wanted to thank Kristine Diekman and Karen Schaffman for their help. Karen Schaffman is also the contact for those who want to attend this event. Her email address is [karenschaffman@csusm.edu](mailto:karenschaffman@csusm.edu).

## HALLOWEEN CONSUMER

By MICHAEL DOLAN  
Pride Staff Writer

I was walking up the steps to a store named Bate's Bros. Nut Farm when the comment came bellowing from behind me. "This is a perfect place for a picture." It echoed through my mind as I turned to see an overjoyed mother dragging her reluctant son to a corner in front of the store arranged with pumpkins and bales of hay to represent a perfect manifestation of a Hallmark Halloween. This was supposed to be the yearly outing to Bate's Nut Farm to collect traditional autumn ornamentation and take in the crisp and fresh Valley Center air, but this year was something askew. Yes, this year the rising trend of residential and commercial development has caught up with the simple quest of pumpkin hunting and turned what for the past 25 years had been something enjoyable into a miserable melodrama. This is the new reality of a North County Halloween.

I should have known there would be trouble on this trip beginning with the car ride up the grade from Escondido. East Valley Parkway was consumed with chaos with traffic backed up in both directions up to Lake Wohlford Road. Similarly, the west bound lanes of Valley Center Road, the grade that leads into the hills, were backed up for over half the distance of the grade. The right turn on to Woods Valley Road provided no relief to those who were on their way away from the Farm with a back up of over two miles, a substantial distance on two lane country black top.

Approaching the Farm, I was confronted with what at first appeared to be the makings of a carnival. There were incomprehensible amounts of people wandering through fields stacked with recently imported pumpkins just steps away from tents of vendors and a simulated mountain for the purpose of practicing mountain climbing, should that need ever occur.

In the parking lot, a field with delineations haphazardly made with bales of hay and orange cones, there were advertisements for the "Smoke Out" tour coming to town soon. My sense of nostalgia was rapidly diminishing as I walked out of the parking lot and into the pumpkin fields. There was trouble in trying to locate a wheelbarrow to carry the pumpkins. At \$3.50 a piece, the motivation to walk around with pumpkins in your arms quickly evaporates. This scene was getting uglier and uglier as men and boys stalked the checkout area waiting for a wheelbarrow to be returned. When there was a wheelbarrow returned, the collected predators sprinted with furious

determination to claim their prey, leaving one man excited and many a boy and man bitter and crying.

The pumpkins themselves were nothing to be thrilled about. A few years back, Bate's stopped growing their own pumpkins and began importing them from Mexico. This act could be considered the first flood of water that began the erosion of the Bate's mystique. Instead of going out to a field and cutting your pumpkin right from a vine and quickly paying without much trouble, one is now left to select their pumpkin from a several piles of pumpkins dumped in field with a hundred other people scrounging for the elusive perfect pumpkin. In addition, after the hunt, I found myself passing through a chaotic tent to pay for my selections only to be harassed on the other side by high school student employees with questions as to whether or not I have paid for my pumpkins.

All these events lead back up to the front door at the store. After buying a \$1 can of soda and a \$2 ice cream cone from conveniently placed vendors, I stood dazed staring at the circus I had just experienced. It has never been like this here at Bate's. One employee I asked about the madness said that this bedlam was relatively calmer than the previous weekend when the crafts fair was going on.

In the long run, Valley Center is changing with an increase in residential development despite the best efforts of the long time residents. For that matter, all of San Diego County is booming significantly and apparently all these newcomers want a taste of a country fall at Bate's Nut Farm. The unfortunate consequence is the roadways

are not suited for the increase in traffic volume in this general area making this trek frustrating at best. Furthermore, the once reserved tradition for local residents to escape to Bate's once or twice a year is forever gone clouded in the chaos of what has now become a stressed filled novelty rather than a chance to envision nostalgia.



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# Movie

## Review:

### Demonlover

By KRISTIN REES  
Pride Staff Writer

The Landmark Theatre buzzed after the sneak preview of the new and artsy film, "Demonlover."

Director Olivier Assayas' stunningly done "Demonlover" can be grouped into the category "high tech thriller."

I thought that with Halloween approaching this film would have been some gory horror flick, but what I found

was a sadistic, ugly, fast paced, insane yet amazing piece of filmmaking.

Demonlover will leave a funny taste in your mouth and I bet you will like it. The only problem with this film is that it may be hard to follow if you are not somewhat Internet or technology savvy. The storyline basically follows a corporate executive who discovers an interactive



Photo Courtesy of Palm Pictures

Connie Neilson stands before a flame in the provocative Palm Pictures thriller.

torture Internet site called "The Hellfire Club." Slowly the film uncovers more horrors about the modern movie life than any of us have ever wanted to know.

With its almost uncomfortable use of sex and fantasy in some very common states of affairs, "Demonlover" reminds me of a

lengthy music video. It depicts the corrupt side of an industry that is often assumed to be glamorous.

If you're a film buff at all, this film is definitely for you. It is breathtakingly shot and that is reason alone to see it — definitely worth the seven dollars.

# Elevated:

## more than just a band

By DIANA K. CABUTO  
Pride Staff Writer

Semi-acoustic sounds, incorporated hip-hop, rap, spoken word, and rock vocals accompanied by live guitars and other assorted percussion instruments come together in fusion to form the unique and all CSUSM students band of Elevated.

If you have ever heard this band play their unique sound. The sound that calls for a new genre of music that anyone can enter to the Fyre Zone Cyber Cafe on San Marcos Boulevard, Bubble Tea or Panorama Center, maybe you have enjoyed regardless of his or her own personal style.

Elevated originates from the idea of poetry and music coming together for a different way of expression

and fusion between spoken word, hip-hop and rock. Elevated offers its listeners an interesting and original blend of musical genres.

Elevated is becoming an essential part of almost any event at CSUSM and some of the local places in San Marcos.

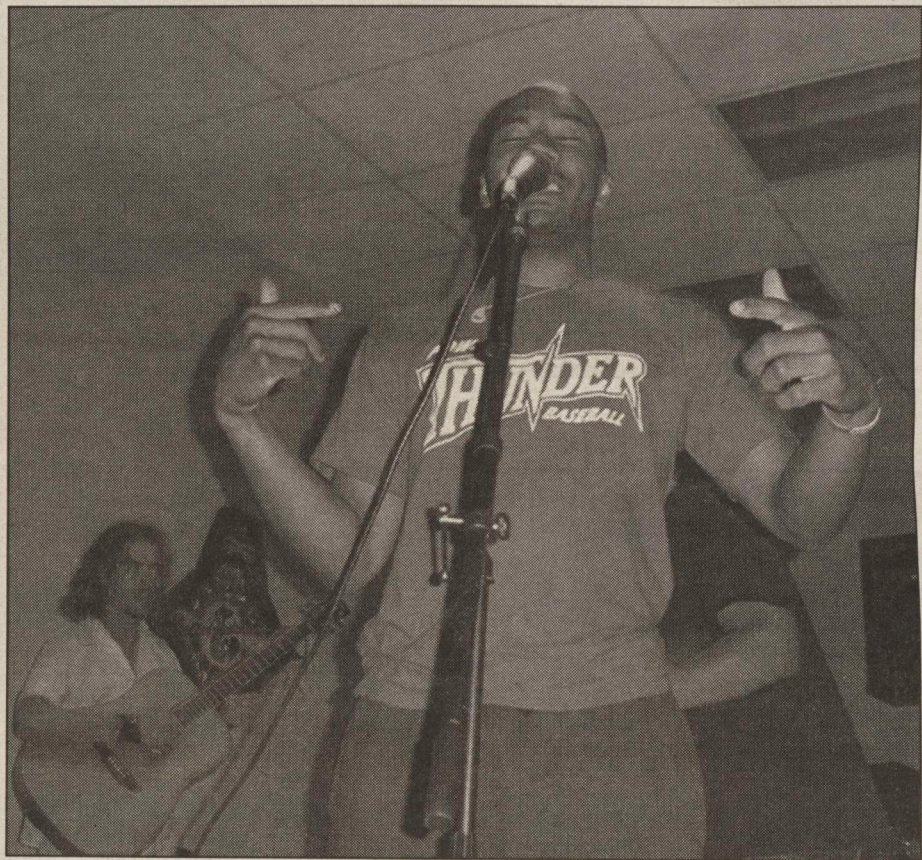
Elevated is a group of enthusiastic and hard working musicians. "Our big goals are to sell our own CD's, stickers, T-shirts, and to have more people come to our shows and express their talents with us as well," said percussionist and performer Nimitz Bagtas. The band is finishing its first demo — the first step for the band's dream. "Big plans are to finish our demo so we can give it to clubs and places for more gigs, play bigger shows and open up for other

groups," Nimitz said.

The band consists of seven core members: Lyricist Phillip Jerge; poet Anthony Blacksher; percussionist and poet Richard Hunt; poet Lameeka Ingrham; guitarists Ian Skolnik and Robert Smith; and percussionist Nimitz Bagtas. The band began as a duo with Jerge and Blacksher, but other members joined to form the new heterogeneous band they named Elevated.

Some of the band's original works include various poetry: "Elevated," "Be here Now" and "Life Alone."

A current CSUSM student, Nadia Lopez, said, "Elevated is a new concept in music and poetry. I like it a lot and I think it will grow and leave an impor-



Anthony Blacksher woos the crowd with vocals at the Fyre Zone

tant mark for this school where it originated, and we should be proud of it."

The band played for the first time in the campus dorms Thursday, Oct. 2, where CSUSM students like Lopez enjoyed listening.

For those who missed

the event, the band will be playing on campus again Friday Nov. 7.

On Oct. 3, Elevated presented its monthly open mic event "Soul Ascension" in the Fyre Zone Cafe where people had the opportunity to enjoy the band and also

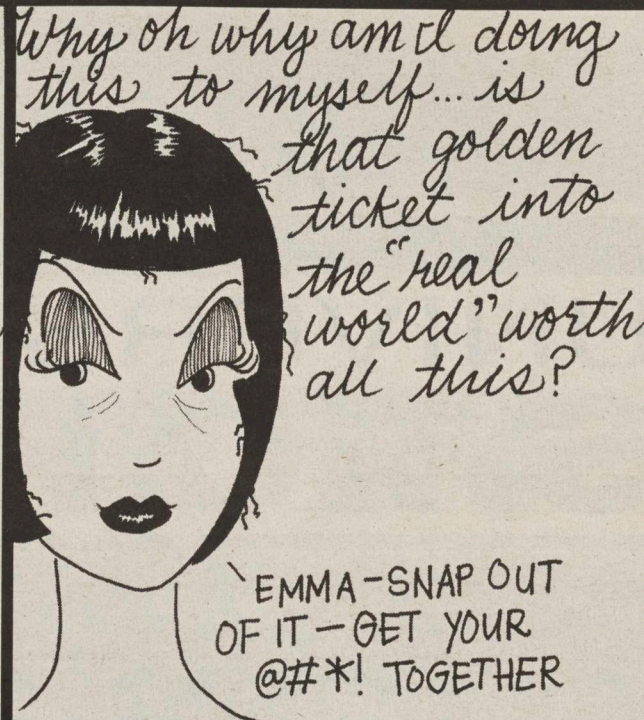
play with them. Elevated performs at Fyre Zone Cafe every Thursday at 9:00 p.m. Most of the band's shows are free admission. For current and upcoming events, e-mail "Elevated Artists" at getelevated@hotmail.com.

## Emma

BY: SARAH  
CARLIN



I need a cigarette, I need a nap, my stomach aches, and my hands are shaking. How many cups of coffee can a person drink before going into convulsions?



Why oh why am I doing this to myself... is that golden ticket into the "real world" worth all this?

EMMA—SNAP OUT OF IT—GET YOUR @#\*! TOGETHER

It seems however, that everytime I get my @#\*! together, I always end up with a pile of @#\*!

