Campus switches from Coke to Pepsi
The first ever, exclusive soda provider for Cal State San Marcos campus

JESSIE DAMBREE STAFF WRITER

There has been a big change in the beverage department at Cal State San Marcos. Previously our campus provided a variety of brands of beverages, but now, through an agreement between University Auxiliary and Research Services Corporation (UARSC) and PepsiCo, our school has accepted PepsiCo as its sole beverage provider.

"Just the minor improvements have made a huge difference," UARSC Executive Director Dean Koblock said. UARSC is the administrative services for all dining and beverage services at CSUSM, catering the

Copyright infringement, intellectual property theft brought to Congress

KRISTEN MELODY STAFF WRITER

Recent protests online by writers and individuals have caused Congress to delay the vote regarding internet privacy and intellectual property rights. The two major acts in the spotlight are the U.S. House of Representatives' Stop Online Piracy Act (SOPA) and the U.S. Senate's Preventing Real Online Threats to Economic Creativity and Theft of Intellectual Property Act (PIPA). SOPA seeks to take legal action or shut down "U.S.-related foreign Internet sites" committing or facilitating online piracy...including criminal copyright infringement, unauthorized fixation and trafficking of sound recordings or videos of live musical performances, the recording of exhibited motion pictures, or trafficking in counterfeit labels, goods, or services" the bill summary states.

The due course of action available to the Attorney General is to cease the website that commits copyright infringement rather than remove the infringing material and allow the website to continue to function...

In Memoriam Professor Radhika Ramamurthi

A member of the CSUSM community, Professor Radhika Ramamurthi, passed away on Friday after a long and brave struggle with cancer.

Professor Ramamurthi joined CSUSM in 2002 as a faculty member in Mathematics, where she was the model of a true teacher-scholar. She brought to the classroom a dedication to the success of her students and the beauty of mathematics. She believed deeply in the transformational power of education, and she spent many hours encouraging students to pursue mathematical study as the faculty advisor of the Hypatia, a Mentorship Program for Women in Mathematics.

Hello CSUSM students, staff, faculty and supporters. You are currently reading the new official university newspaper, The Cougar Chronicle, formerly known as The Pride.

Last semester, our staff decided the name The Pride did not represent the current image of the university. We wanted to represent multiple aspects of the student body and improve readership. The Cougar Chronicle plans to cover different classes, clubs, student organizations, professors and events throughout the semester. By doing so, students can become aware of the social and educational services our campus offers.

The name The Cougar Chronicle serves the student body better because it includes our mascot name. We are the Cal State San Marcos Coyotes, so our student newspaper should include our mascot's identity. The staff decided on the word "chronicle" because we publish bi-weekly, not daily or weekly.

The Cougar Chronicle wants to report on the important parts of college life, so if you have an event or story related to CSUSM contact us at csusmchronicle@gmail.com.
Commuting to CSUSM

HIV awareness, testing event planned for Feb. 7

MARCOS CHRON STAFF WRITER

One in 500 American college students is infected with the HIV virus. For a campus and city that is home to Cal State San Marcos, that means about 20 students are carrying the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, which without treatment causes AIDS, according to American College Health Association.

Although the transmission of HIV has slowed since it was epidemic in the late 1980s and early 1990s, it still remains a potent force on college campuses. According to a report from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, young people ages 13 to 29 accounted for 39 percent of all new HIV infections in 2009. The highest rate of infection occurs in people ages 20 to 24, with a disproportionate infection rate among gay and bisexual men and young black AIDS patients. The body's immune systems, making it susceptible to secondary infections.

To spread the word about the dangers of HIV, the university's Student Health & Counseling Services (SHCS) department will have free HIV testing from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Pepsi, a fountain at The Big Cat Bus Stop and the Big Cat Market. "I'm rather than Monster; and I like Pepsi much better," freshman Michael DelGrego said.

There is a conflict of preference among the students with regards to the beverage product change. Some students agree and are happy about the new change, but others liked the old, Coca-Cola products better.

"They used to have Sprin"
A rematch for the ages:

ALEX FRANCO
STAFF WRITER

After what has been a season to remember, the 2011 NFL season will culminate in Indianapolis with Super Bowl XLVI. With the season full of prolific passers leading their teams to victory and breaking records left and right, it’s no wonder that this year’s Big Game will feature two of the league’s best quarterbacks when Eli Manning’s NY Giants (9-7) representing the NFC take on Tom Brady’s New England Patriots (13-3) of the AFC.

The Giants, largely considered the hotter team entering the playoffs as the fourth seeded team, beat the Atlanta Falcons in the NFC wildcard round, the Green Bay Packers in the divisional round, and finally the San Francisco 49ers in the conference championship to reach their fifth Super Bowl in franchise history, winning three of their previous four appearances.

The Patriots will be making their seventh super bowl appearance, their fifth appearance since 2001, winning three of the six, Tom Brady of the Patriots will be looking to win his fourth Super Bowl ring and solidify his hall of fame status in football lore, with a win next Sunday, he will surpass Joe Montana as the quarterback with the most playoff victories with 17. Eli Manning is also looking for his second Super Bowl title, and could become the Manning brother with the most Super Bowl titles with a win against the Pats.

This isn’t the first time these two quarterbacks have met in the league’s title game, the two teams met four years ago in Super Bowl XLII, where Giants upset the Patriots, 17-14 and thwarted New England’s run at a perfect season. If history tells us anything, then the Patriots should come out champion. In their last super bowl meeting, the Patriots lost to the Giants after already beating them earlier in the regular season. This year they met again in the regular season with the giants coming out the victors in that meeting meaning the Patriots should prevail. The Patriots are three point favorites in the Las Vegas line. This is not surprising considering these two high power offenses have the potential to put up points in bunches and should go down to the wire, as it did when they last met. Look for the Patriots defense to have their hands full containing NY’s dual threat at receiver in Hakeem Nicks and the hot Victor Cruz. The same can be said about the Giants defense when they take their shot at holding the Patriots incredibly athletic tight ends.

Super Bowl XLVI Preview

Aaron Hernandez and Rob Gronkowski, the Pat’s tight ends will look to average their super bowl loss this time around when they meet Feb. 5 at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis, IN. Game time is scheduled for 3:39 p.m. Sunday night and can be seen on NBC.

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Spring Fitness Classes

Salsa
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Dance Classes

Sunday, Feb. 5.
Men’s Golf participates in the 13th Annual CSUSM Cougar Invite at Lake San Marcos Golf Course. The event goes Feb. 7, Time TBD.

Thursday, Feb. 2.
Men’s Basketball takes on Fresno Pacific at Mira Costa College at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 3.
Women’s Basketball plays Menlo on the CSUSM field at 2 p.m.

Upcoming Home Games

Women’s Cross Country to be honored by Hall of Champions

BRETT CAMPFIELD
CONTRIBUTOR

The Cal State San Marcos Cougars women’s cross country team, winners of three consecutive NAIA National Titles, will join Olympic Gold Medalist Sheim White and NFL Pro-Bowler Arian Foster, along with many other standouts from the professional and amateur ranks as part of the annual Salute to the Champions February 15, at the Town and Country Convention Center in San Diego.

Attending the banquet and receiving an award will be the seven CSUSM athletes who competed in this year national championship, Suzanne Cornwell, Kelly Thompson, Chelsea Croteau, Cady Villereal, Carol Scheyer, Cassidy Reich, and Heidi Swanson. Cornwell will also be one of 16 individual athletes who will be honored as Stars of the Year, following her All-American season in both cross country and track and field. Also receiving recognition for being named Stars of the Month in 2011 will be the CSUSM softball’s Alex Miller, volleyball’s Nicki May, and men’s basketball player AJ Chambers.

Other notable athletes receiving an award will be San Diego Chargers Pro-Bowler Eric Weddle, MLB All-Star Adrian Gonzalez, San Diego Padres MVP Cameron Maybin, and San Antonio Spurs forward Kawhi Leonard.

The San Diego Hall of Champions is an unparalleled national leader in recognition of amateur, collegiate and professional sports excellence, youth sports-based education, and sports memorabilia exhibition. The Hall was launched by the Breitbard Athletic Foundation, which was founded in 1946 to recognize significant athletic achievement in San Diego, and the HOF museum is located in Balboa Park.

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Palomar College to open planetarium this spring

Kyle Johnson
STAFF WRITER

Construction is currently underway at Palomar College as a new planetarium is being built to replace the former planetarium, which was demolished in 2008.

The presence of the new building, which will be located in a different area of the school than the previous one, will lead to an expansion of the Palomar campus. According to the webpage for the new Palomar College Planetarium, funds received from the passing of Proposition M in 2006 have allowed this development to take place.

The webpage regularly provides guided tours of the current night sky and topical shows about popular subjects of astronomy.

The most recent developments to take place at the construction site have been associated with landscaping, carpet installation, fire-life-safety work and audiovisual technology. The grand opening of the planetarium is scheduled for early March 2012.

Bi-annual fair offers opportunity for involvement

JESSIE GAMBRELL
STAFF WRITER

Today, Jan. 31, at Library Plaza, Student Life & Leadership (SLL) hosts another Student Organization Fair from 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.

The fair gives students and staff the opportunity to learn about clubs, athletics and the Greek Life present at Cal State San Marcos.

"The students get to look forward to the presentation of organizations present, ranging from cultural to academic to campus recreational sports to political and religious that are all willing to share with the community," Coordinator of Student Involvement, Shannon Nolan, said.

The fair is also an opportunity for students who are interested in joining a club, sorority or fraternity. It also provides an informative way to find out how to start a new club.

There are a total of over 100 student organizations at CSUSM providing students with a broad variety of interests from which to choose.

"There will be about 40 organizations present, ranging from cultural to academic to campus recreational sports to political and religious that are all willing to share with the community," Coordinator of Student Involvement, Joshua Galvis, said.

CSUSM’s Greek Life, which has doubled since last semester, will be present as well in an effort to attract student involvement and membership.

For more information, go to www.csusm.edu/orgs.

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http://www.csusm.edu/orgs/student-life/Library_Plaza/Fair/Staff_Writer/2012/01/31.html

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CSUSM faculty member to present solo piano recital

Cal State San Marcos music Professor Ching-Ming Cheng will host and perform in a solo piano concert on Jan. 31.

Following her arrival to the university in fall 2011, this will mark the debut performance of Cheng on campus. The concert will be a musical journey from the classical era to modern romanticism, featuring compositions from Haydn, Chopin, Ravel and Busoni.

Although she started piano lessons at the age of five, it was around the second or third grade when a teacher suggested that Cheng audition for a musical program that offered formal training at no charge to those selected. It was at her teacher’s suggestion that Cheng felt a sense of maturity in her training.

Cheng has since grown into an experienced performer with such credentials as having been part of the New World Symphony as a keyboardist and in the Taipei Century Symphony and National Symphony Orchestra playing the double bass.

Prior to joining the faculty at CSUSM, Cheng taught in the music department at Humboldt State University. Even though she felt it was a great program with devoted students, Cheng decided to take an open position as an assistant professor in CSUSM’s music department.

She has high aspirations for the music department including the recruitment of piano major students and composition students. “I hope we can build a thorough and complete department,” Cheng said.

The free piano recital will take place Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in Arts Building, room 111.
Back To School Blues... Still?

REBEKAH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

There's no shame in dri"ng to school on the first day of spring semester with Christmas music playing in the stereo. It is still winter, and not everyone has packed away her holiday lights. I haven't quite packed the vacation away—at least not mentally. If you spend the holidays the way that makes yo" the happiest, leaving that feeling can be a hit sad. People spend the holidays in diverse ways, so it's safe to assume that people transition to school in different ways as well. Some students have to travel long distances from home to return to dorms or nearby apartments. Others, like me, commute from home to school. Once late January nears, it is as though you can go in one of two directions: preparation mode or denial. I can honestly say that denial comes in full force for me after New Year's, and preparation mode sets in right around a day or two before class commences. The transition from winter break to spring semester is significantly different and yet still similar to the summer break to fall semester.

The pressures vary at the start:
1. Trying to work out that "perfect" schedule that gets necessary classes in and still manages to fit well with a work schedule.
2. Feeling uncertain about a class once you are in it and having to rearrange said "perfect" schedule.
3. Even deciding which books to buy and which ones to possibly skip on for the sake of saving money.

Switching to school mode could include some or all of the things above and more, but as a student I realized that it comes with the job. And if this is your first year in university, you will begin to notice the trends of these pressures and figure out how you can handle each one. When you think of the transition that way, it becomes easier to handle going back to school. I realize not everyone may have as tough a time dealing with this. Anxieties still are a reality though, and it's important to remember that as a student, you are not alone in this.

Going back to school mode was tough as a child, though no one really told me that it would get easier and get older. Soon, once all of the initial pressure to get organized at university dies down, the time will speed up and we will wonder where it went. All of this reminds me of the quote that many believe Dr. Seuss said: "Don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened." I'll keep that note in my planner.

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Community and World Literary Series resumes next month

KYLEM JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

On Feb. 9, the Community and World Literary Series will be resuming for the spring 2012 semester. The series hosts on-campus literary readings performed by visiting authors. Past CWLS events have included such guests as Rae Armantrout, Clayton Eshelman and Kate Greenstreet. This semester, the series is scheduled to feature Claudia Rankine, Haroldaffe, Susan Schulz and Craig Perez Santis.

Claudia Rankine is the author of four collections of poetry titled “Don’t Let Me Be Lonely,” “Pictor,” “The End of the Alphabet” and “Nothing is Nature is Private.” She is also a playwright and has edited many anthologies. Rankine currently teaches at Pomona College. Haroldaffe is the author of numerous books, including collections of fiction, novels and essays. His work has been translated into numerous languages. Jaffe currently teaches at San Diego State University and is also the editor of “Fiction International.”

Susan Schulz is the author of several volumes of poetry and prose. She is also the editor of Tinfish Press in Hawaii and currently teaches at the University of Hawaii. Craig Perez Santis has written two books of poetry and is the winner of the 2010 Poets & Writers California Writer’s Exchange Award. He is the co-founder of Allied Press and currently teaches at the University of Hawaii. Rankine will be reading on Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Markstein Hall, room 125. Jaffe will be reading on April 12 at 7 p.m. The room is to be determined. Schulz and Santis will both be reading on April 26 at 7 p.m. The room is to be determined.

And the award goes to....

SAG Winners

Aden: Jean Dujardin, “The Artist”
Address: Violets Davis, The Help
Supporting Actor: Christoper Plummer, “Beginners”
Supporting Actress: Octavia Spencer, “The Help”
Costume: “The Help”
Set Decoration: “Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2”

TELEVISION:

Actor in a miniseries or limited series: Paul Giamatti, “Too Big to Fail”
Actor in a miniseries or limited series: Kate Winslet, “Mildred Pierce”
Actor in a drama series: Steve Buscemi, “Boardwalk Empire”
Actor in a drama series: Jesse Langer, “American Horror Story”
Actor in a comedy series: Alec Baldwin, “30 Rock”
Actor in a comedy series: Tony White, “Hot In Cleveland”
Drama series cast: “Boardwalk Empire”
Comedy series cast: “Modern Family”

Short ensemble: “Game of Thrones”

Life Achievement: Mary Tyler Moore
Dropping this week

In Time (DVD/Blu-ray)

In the future, life has replaced money as currency. Everyone is given a set age of 25 years to live unless they can earn more life. Will Salas (Juwon Timm-Beraite), a poor man living in a bad neighborhood and working in a factory, when he finds himself framed for murder. Will is forced to outrun the law while attempting to fix the broken society he finds himself in.

Drive (DVD/Blu-ray)

"Drive" follows the exploits of a nameless Hollywood stunt driver and part-time getaway driver for thieves. The driver (Ryan Gosling) meets and helps a young woman and her son whose father, Standard (Oscar Isaac), is recently released from prison. When the driver discovers that Standard owes money to a gangster, he agrees to help pull off a heist that would clear Standard of his debt.

Soucalibre V (PS3/Xbox 360)

"Soucalibre V" is set sixteen years after "Soucalibre IV" and follows a new protagonist, Patroklos. The game features over 25 playable characters, some returning as veterans and others brand new to the series. Both PlayStation 3 and Xbox 360 versions of the game will feature the crossover character Elio, a central character in the "Assassin's Creed" series. New fighting mechanics include a meter that gives players the ability to unleash more powerful attacks.

Final Fantasy XIII-2 (PS3/Xbox 360)

Square-Enix continues its "Fabula Nova Crystallis" series with "Final Fantasy XIII-2." This entry follows the events of the game's three years after "Final Fantasy XIII." The previous protagonist, Lightning, has mysteriously gone missing. Her younger sister Szechenyi sets off to find Lightning and stop a new time-twisting villain. "Final Fantasy XIII-2" revamps the battle system of the previous game and gives players new dialogue options throughout the story.

Ringo 2012—Ringo Starr (CD)

Former Beatle, Ringo Starr returns to the spotlight with his 11th album "Ringo 2012." The album features the single "Wings" which is a re-recorded version of the 1977 song by the same name. Other songs include a cover of Buddy Holly's "Think It Over" and a re-recording of Ringo's 1973 song "Step Lightly."

The Comic Book Corner: "Anya’s Ghost"

For those who’d like something different from the mainstream comics like "The Avengers" or "Justice League," there are many independent comics that are hidden treasures. "Anya’s Ghost" by Vera Brosgol is a story of a teenage girl who tries to get through life filled with drama and angst. Her life takes a turn when she meets a new friend and must figure out whether she should be trusted before it’s too late. Brosgol’s art style is different from those found in Marvel or DC comics, definitely offering a refreshing break as she works as a cartoonist and has a talent in comics. Her writing and plot twists are sure page-turners for anyone interested.

Though "Anya’s Ghost" is Brosgol's first book, her other published comic stories are in Image Comics' anthology series "Flight." Brosgol also worked on the storyboards of Henry Selick’s "Coraline." You can find "Anya’s Ghost" at your local comic-shop or online.

Book of the Month

Ellen DeGeneres’s, “Seriously... I’m Kidding”

Ellen DeGeneres, television host and stand-up comedian, strikes again with her third book. "Seriously... I’m Kidding." Diary entries, celebrity gossip, the secret to life and even coloring book pages surprise and delight a range of Ellen fans. Memoirs which include winning an Emmy for her daytime talk show "Ellen" on NBC, a season of "American Idol" and the formation of her own record label complete the un-expected content of her book while maintaining her comedic style. DeGeneres’ wry and comedic voice shines through the pages allowing her to speak and connect directly with the reader as if she were conversing with an old friend. Though the book doesn't have a set plot, it reads like a breezy monologue divided into 30+ chapters across 240 pages. DeGeneres also includes several self-help chapters, which include, "How to be a Supermodel," "What would Jesus do?" and "random things that might help you but probably won’t.

This best was to describe this book is that it is simply Ellen: loud, funny and honest. Although DeGeneres’ novel is about her opinions and thoughts, she is private when it comes to her personal life and marriage to actress Portia de Rossi.

Chronicle Games

Student A: "False Alarm" by Faith Orcino

Oh, night. Thirsty Billie... How many now?

If they get pasted, the internet would no longer be fun.

Oh woe. My bad. I forgot. I turned off the backlights. Silly me.

I will... Why lie? agree not showing anything? Did they get passed?

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