

Vice President of Academic Affairs Resigns

Personal Reasons Cited

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On Monday, May 1, Dr. Richard Karas, Vice President of Academic Affairs submitted his letter of resignation to university President Alexander Gonzalez.

According to Dr. Miriam W. Schustack, Chair of the Academic Senate, Dr. Karas announced his resignation at the end of his usual report to the Academic Senate during the May 3, 2000 meeting of the Academic Senate. Schustack noted that "[t]he Senators appeared stunned at the announcement."

Schustack also noted that when queried by one Academic Senator as to the reason for his resignation, Karas replied that "his reasons were of an intensely personal nature, and that he would appreciate having his privacy respected on this issue and not being questioned further." In an

interview with a Pride editor, Karas also replied with the same answer.

The copy of the Memorandum, provided by Karas, which Karas read from at this meeting reads as follows:

This Monday, I submitted my resignation to President Gonzalez and requested that he reassign me to a faculty position as Professor of Physics. At the end of June I will step down as Vice President for Academic Affairs.

I look forward to returning to my first professional loves – students, teaching, and study, and to enjoy a close collaborative relationship with the superb faculty and staff who make CSUSM such a wonderful institution. There are a

number of projects I hope to pursue and through them, I intend to continue contributing to the campus and the communities we serve.

Thanks for the support and commitment you've shown over the past four years. Together, we've made a lot of progress.

In a memorandum to the Cal State San Marcos Campus Community dated May 3, 2000 and released following the Academic Senate meeting, CSUSM's President Dr. Alexander Gonzalez notes that "[o]n Monday, May 1, Dr. Richard Karas resigned his position as Vice President for Academic Affairs. I respect his decision as well as his request for reassignment to a faculty position in the College of Arts and Sciences. With the fall semester, Dr. Karas will become a Professor of Physics at Cal

State San Marcos. We wish him all the best in returning to his first great passion in academia, teaching students."

In the same memorandum Gonzalez states that he will shortly "make a decision about an interim appointment and [begin] the search to replace Dr. Karas."

Dr. Karas' resignation comes on the heels of the resignation of the both the Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Victor Rocha, who will be taking a position as a professor of Psychology in the fall, and the Dean of the College of Business Administration, Dr. Newton Margulies who resigned his position in the fall of 1998 citing personal reasons.

Dr. Karas came to Cal State San Marcos in mid-1996 from Western State College of Colorado, where he served as Vice President for Academic Affairs. During his tenure as Vice President of Academic Affairs

at CSUSM the student body has grown by over 2000 students, several new academic programs were successfully begun, and a process for the evaluation of academic programs was initiated. Prior to serving as Vice President for Academic Affairs at Western State College of Colorado, Karas served as Dean of Administrative Services at Sonoma State University. He also served as Chair of Sonoma State's physics and astronomy department, and as a manager in a computer company doing business in China.

Karas earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from UC Berkeley in physics and his doctoral degree from UC Berkeley in atmospheric and space sciences. His honors include Outstanding Professor of the Year, and National Endowment for the Humanities "All-College Fellow" while at Sonoma State.

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Nothin' but Love for the ILOVEYOU Worm Attack: Campus Recovers Quickly

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Though the infamous ILOVEYOU "worm" spread like the plague throughout computer systems around the world, shutting down government agencies, corporate networks, and even entire nations early Thursday morning, May 4, 2000, CSUSM contained the attack on campus computers by noon the same day.

ILOVEYOU was the subject line on e-mails containing an attachment that opened what some reports mistakenly called a "virus". According to the Symantec AntiVirus Research Center viruses and worms differ in how they spread. Symantec is the provider of Norton Anti Virus software.

Worms are designed to propagate cyber violence throughout a network with little or no help from humans (i.e. grabbing addresses and mailing itself). Alternatively, a virus is designed to hide out and allow itself to be sent to a recipient where it can wreck havoc on a machine. The ILOVEYOU attachment contained a Visual Basic Script (.vbs file) that, once opened, would mail itself to everyone listed in the address book, then begin corrupting specific files

on the local machine.

"It's impressive code.. Clean... Well written," say student assistants who work in Computing and Telecommunications Network Operations of the four short pages of Visual Basic code that flooded inboxes and sent items folders with thousands of infected messages on campus and around the world. The worm created what an Information Technology Consultant in HelpDesk Support, Carlos Arciniega, called a "panic" among campus computer users.

When David Medeiros, Operating Systems Analyst for the campus Computing and Telecommunications department opened his e-mail at about 7:15am to more than 50 expressions of affection, he realized he was either more popular than he ever imagined or that a cyber attack had been unleashed on the campus e-mail system. "I opened the first and saw that the file extension on the attachment was .vbs," Medeiros stated. Knowing that most attachments are more common file types like .txt, .doc, or .jpg, Medeiros went to look for the latest updates for the Virus Scan program that catches and cleans infected files.

Medeiros said that they employed a 3-tiered defense, "Stop it, contain it, and fix it." Medeiros said that CSUSM fared better than many other organizations in the face of the worm because Computing and Telecommunications were prepared to react to the threat quickly. "When something like this happens, it's a big team effort," Medeiros said in praise of his coworkers.

Computing shut down the campus e-mail servers almost immediately to quarantine the worm and began the process of cleaning the attachments for the campus e-mail servers. The virus scanning software

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Drilling for Books

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In anticipation of the new library, a crew drilled approximately twenty holes just west of University Hall on Tuesday, May 2. These "drill sites" range in depth from three to forty feet, and often require more than one hour of drilling time per site.

"Its all pretty straight forward, we are drilling to find the depth of the granite layer underneath the compacted earth," stated Paul Dunster, Project Geologist of Geocon, who headed the project. Paul also states, "The granite layer will serve as a foundation for the new library."

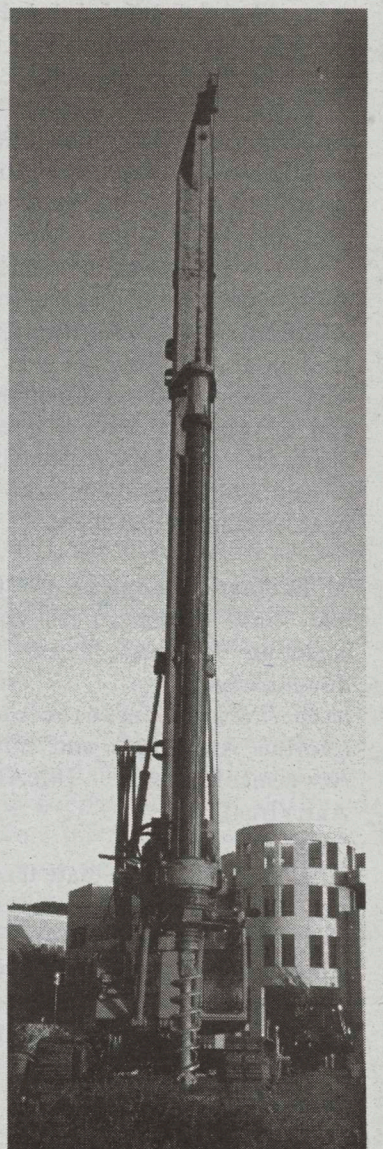
Due to previous blasting and grading, some of the granite was found in large fragments. The fragments are not capable of supporting heavy structures such as the library. Granite stability was the major problem Geocon "drilled into" while determining the granite depth. "Sometimes it's difficult to tell if the granite is stable," stated Dunster.

Dunster said that he often had to get into "the cage" and was lowered down into holes to determine granite stability.

The drill itself is attached to a large shaft capable of extending one hundred feet into the ground. Depth measurements are relayed from a sensor in the shaft to a computer in the tractor operation panel. The steel drill bit sports approximately ten "carbide fiber" teeth (stronger than steel) at the tip of the drill, allowing it to tear through rock and other hardened deposits underneath the surface.

"We are not sure when the library will be finished," stated Dunster, although he believed the estimate for final construction was approximately three years away.

As for now, the sites will remain covered with large pieces of plywood until construction is scheduled.



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found and cleaned almost 85,000 infected files on the mail servers, according to Medeiros.

By 8:00am, others on the campus network or working from home realized they, too, were under attack. "Almost every machine on campus got the message," said Carlos Arciniega. Arciniega estimated that half of the campus users, or about 450 users, opened the attachment and unleashed the worm.

Mathew Wallis, a senior in the History department, expressed concern about end-of-semester deadlines, "It shut down my mail for about four hours, but that's about it. I was worried about my e-mail, because I have to use it to communicate with my professors." At first it seemed the worm had the upper hand as it stretched the limits of patience and the campus's ability to respond to all the calls for help.

HelpDesk student assistant Dennis Pittman, a senior HTM major who calls himself a "HelpDesk Guru," said that HelpDesk fielded seven to ten calls per minute between the hours of eight and twelve that morning. "Some [callers] sounded calm, others were excited. But we didn't get anyone with an attitude. They understood. Most people wanted to know about updates for virus scans, what kind of damage it would do, and how long it would take the servers to come back up," said Dennis of the experience.

Medeiros provides some advice for students:

1. Always make sure you have a back-up. Operating Systems and software can be easily reloaded on a computer. But data, like documents, e-mail, and databases that aren't backed up are particularly vulnerable.

2. If you don't have virus protection software, get it, keep it updated, and scan your entire system, not just the program files, regularly.

3. Never open an attachment unless you what it is and whom it is from. Look at the file type. If it is a .vbs, you know it is bad. Also watch for files that end in .zip and .exe. You can always e-mail senders to find out more information before you open anything from them.

Evaluation copies, or "try and buy" copies, of virus scanning software can be downloaded from <http://www.symantec.com> (Norton AntiVirus) and <http://www.mcafee.com/> (McAfee AntiVirus).

Though the immediate threat may be over, several copycat worms have been unleashed since Thursday. Like the ILOVEYOU worm, these rely on common subject lines that users are accustomed to opening.

According to McAfee, one of

the leading Virus Scanning Software companies, people should delete messages that contain the following:

SUBJECT: "ILOVEYOU"
MESSAGE: "kindly check the attached LOVELETTER coming from me."
ATTACHMENT: "LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs"

SUBJECT: "Virus ALERT!!!"
MESSAGE: A long message that pretends to be information from Symantec Corp. about VBS/LoveLetter.worm
ATTACHMENT: "protect.vbs"

SUBJECT: "Dangerous Virus Warning"
MESSAGE: "There is a dangerous virus circulating. Please click attached picture to view it and learn to avoid it."
ATTACHMENT: "virus_warning.jpg.vbs"

SUBJECT: "Joke"
MESSAGE: NONE
ATTACHMENT: "VeryFunny.vbs"

SUBJECT: "Important ! Read carefully !!"
MESSAGE: "Checked the attached IMPORTANT coming from me !"
ATTACHMENT: "IMPORTANT.TXT.vbs"

SUBJECT: "Mothers Day Order Confirmation"
MESSAGE: "We have proceeded to charge your credit card for the amount of \$326.92 for the mothers day diamond special. We have attached a detailed invoice to this email. Please print out the attachment and keep it in a safe place. Thanks Again and Have a Happy Mothers Day!"
ATTACHMENT: "mothersday.vbs"

SUBJECT: "Susitikim shi vakara kavos puodukui..."
MESSAGE: "kindly check the attached LOVELETTER coming from me."
ATTACHMENT: "LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.VBS"

Damage from the attack is estimated to exceed one billion dollars globally. Final toll on campus and home systems will not be known for some time, as the worm has the ability to re-launch itself once users attempt to open files corrupted by it. The files "become" the worm, though the file name may still look like a favored image or music file.

Any student, faculty, or staff person who needs to repair their computer after opening the virus may obtain a diskette from the HelpDesk that will assist them in the effort.

"The way the world is now... This is the worst we have been hit; but, it won't be the last. The lesson here is: back up, back up," said Medeiros.

Cha Sá Tata:

Audiovisual Experience of Mexican Indigenous Healing and Plant Use

A Review

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The scent of burning copal greeted the arriving audience of *Cha Sá Tata*, an Arts & Lectures Series event which took place on Thursday, May 4, 2000 at 7:00pm in ACD 102.

Cha Sá Tata, a multimedia presentation by Professor Deborah Small of Visual and Performing Arts, and Dr. Bonnie Bade, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Liberal Studies Program, presented audio and visual images of the Mixteca people in Oaxaca, Mexico. *Cha Sá Tata* focuses on the knowledge of plants and healing as imparted by Don Primo Domínguez Tapia, a Mixtec healer.

Bonnie Biggs, Coordinator of University Arts & Lectures, introduced Dr. Bade to approximate 100 people in attendance. The audience included faculty, staff, students, community members, and the extended families of the presenters. All who were there settled into their seats to experience the sights and sounds of the Mixteca.

The information presented in the multimedia piece was the result of thirteen years of Dr. Bade's fieldwork in the Mixteca with Don Primo Domínguez Tapia, a Mixtec

healer. Tapia embraced her willingness to learn because so few young people in the Mixteca were left to learn the healing arts due to transnational migration, Dr. Bade stated.

Bade also stated that Tapia realized the need for the documentation of his healing knowledge because it

video footage, superb audio tracts, and visually stunning still and animated images

Sections of the CD-ROM include: *The Mixteca*, *Medicine*, *Plants*, *Fieldwork/Research*, and *Don Primo*.

Each section leads to additional sub menus that will allow the viewer to progress through information on the pre-Columbian Mixteca, community structures, world view, maps, economic information, and information on specific plants and healing practices.

These various sections are at different stages of production and include various visual and audio elements. The section on plants provided a wealth of ethnobotanical data.

Bade and Small hope to complete

the CD, but are still looking for additional grant funds. They have received grant money from CSUSM for the production of the CD and course release time.

Hopefully, when additional funding is secured, the CD-ROM will include additional data and analysis to accompany its artistic visuals, allowing it to become an exemplary piece of scholarship as well as artistry.

"wasn't being passed on" through the traditional means of an apprenticeship. She closed her dramatic speech with the disclaimer that she was not Don Primo's apprentice, stating, "I'm just a white chick from California."

Cha Sá Tata concluded with visually stunning presentations of the collaborative work in progress: a CD-ROM by internationally well-known artist, Professor Deborah Small.

The CD-ROM visually demonstrates promise in the area of artistic development; it includes excellent

Do Diets Really Work?

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Are men really attracted to thin females? According to Tyson Newman, a senior, he wants to see a woman look a little bigger than the models in all the magazines that are on the 'C' store magazine shelf. "It's disgusting to see a girl with bony arms and legs," Tyson declared. Jon Pinckert, a graduate student, confesses that he does look at smaller girls when they walk by, but he also states, "I would rather date a girl who isn't afraid to eat."

Melody Wells, a junior, said that she cuts desserts out of her diet and exercises on a regular basis. Sharon Solty, a senior, also stated that she cuts deserts from her diet but confessed that she has been on several diets that didn't seem to work. Both women blame society for their constant struggle with 'thinness.' Sharon argues that "Cute clothes are smaller," while Melody wants to "look thin in a swim suit." Sharon also stated that the new look is less clothing. "Girls are wearing those little half shirts to show

off their bellybutton rings and tattoos, so other girls feel the need to lose weight so they can look as good."

According to the Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention Center, Americans spend \$40 billion on eating and diet-related products each year. Also, the American Journal of Psychiatry recently published that one out of ten college women have an eating disorder. Many women attending this college may feel that they don't have an eating disorder but Dr. Nicholson, from Student Health Services, stated that there have been several students from CSU San Marcos that do. Because of the doctor patient confidentiality agreement, she could not discuss the specifics of any cases.

One weight loss strategy is diet pills. Many of these pills such as Metabolife and Ripped Fuel contain a natural herb called Ephedrine. This herb is dangerous if not taken properly. In Texas there have been eight deaths and 700 adverse effects in connection with Ephedrine. This dietary supplement can cause death, stroke, or heart attack, but not all labels warn you of this fact.

Many experts argue about what is the right diet. Neal Barnard, MD, says

"Forget how much you are eating and concentrate on what you are eating." Barnard argues that eating many plant foods is what an average person needs, such as, vegetables, whole grains, legumes and fruit. If a person eats these foods instead of burgers and chips they'll end up with a full supply of nutrients.

According to *Woman's Health*, women should:

- Eat 6-11 servings of bread, cereal, rice or pasta per day
- Eat 3-5 servings of vegetables per day
- Eat 2-4 servings of fruit per day
- Eat 2-3 servings of meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs or nuts per day
- Consume 2-3 servings of milk, yogurt or cheese per day.
- Start exercising 30 minutes 3 times a week and increase to 45-60 minutes as often as every day

Following your own diet can be dangerous. The National Academy of Sciences reports that six out of ten leading killer diseases are diet related. So consult a registered dietitian. Student Health Services has a dietitian on staff and will help with any problems you may have. To make an appointment call 760-4915

On Air with Dr. Susie Lan Cassel and "The Diaries Of Ah Quin"

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CSUSM's own Dr. Susie Lan Cassel will be a guest on the hour-long KPBS (89.5) radio show, "These Days," Tuesday, May 9, 2000, 10:00am - 11:00am. The show is planned around Dr. Cassel's work on the critical edition of "The Diaries of Ah Quin." May is Asian Pacific American Awareness month. Cassel said, "I'm nervous. Thirty members of my family live in San Diego and I hesitatingly told my mother about the interview yesterday [May 5]."

Dr. Cassel, a professor of Literature and Writing studies at CSUSM, said she was first approached to be a guest on KPBS "to discuss modern views of California alongside a professor who was plugging his new book on Steinbeck." But, in her pre-interview, Dr. Cassel generated enough interest in California-based Asian American Literature to warrant a show of its own.

"He [Ah Quin] was a 19th century Chinese immigrant to America and arguably San Diego's first Chinese patriarch," said Dr. Cassel. The 10-volume diary, written predominantly in English over a 25-year period, pre-date what is commonly believed to be the beginning of Asian American Literature "by at least a generation," Dr. Cassel continued.

Dr. Cassel is the editor of the critical edition of Ah Quin's Diaries. She has transcribed them all and is currently working on the translations of the interspersed Chinese characters.

Serving Coffee and Community for CSUSM

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Premiere Espresso gives you a jolt in the morning and a quick snack in-between classes. There is always a line, so it must be good. Who are they? More commonly known as "the coffee cart," Premiere Espresso serves more than just coffee.

Owner Steve McIntosh, and his partner, Ben Gordon, are constantly testing new menu items to see what works and what students like. Ben stated, "If students notice a product that is there one day and then gone, it's because we are experimenting with product lines." However, they are always open to suggestions for improvement. "We are here to serve the students," said Steve.

Students have nothing but compliments about the new image and location of Premier Espresso. Rich Pugnier a CSUSM senior said, "I use the coffee cart a lot more now that it has been moved. It's so much easier to get in my fifteen minute break between classes." Racheal Jenkin another CSUSM senior raved, "They are always so friendly, and the food is great."

Complimenting the expan-

sive coffee menu that offers everything from espressos to iced mochas, Premiere Espresso offers hot and cold lunches and quick snacks. Some of the more popular menu items include hot dogs, pretzels, coffee cake, and the ever popular cranberry grapefruit SoBe.

A new location gave this privately owned business, staffed by six CSUSM students, more room to expand. Students can thank the new owners for both

the new location and menu. "We look forward to expanding with the school," said Ben.

Steve and Ben took over Premiere Espresso in November of 1999. They decided to move the coffee cart, from its corner down by the University Bookstore to Founder's Plaza, right in front of Science Hall, in order to better serve the students of CSUSM. Steve commented, "Moving made it so much easier for the students, because it is closer to

classes. They don't have to walk all the way across campus anymore."

Steve and Ben love being at CSUSM as much as the students love having them around. In fact, CSUSM students slaving away at summer school will have a friendly smile waiting for them at the "coffee cart." Premiere Espresso plans to stay open during the summer months.



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National TV Turn-off Week: April 24 - 30

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The Couch Potato Question: Why turn off the television?

And what's so bad about it, anyway? I know my mom always set me down in front of the television when she wanted "quiet time." I may not be able to remember running through many fields, but the image of Laura Wilder running free on Little House on the Prairie sustains me.

Turning off the TV for a week focuses us "on what all TV-viewing displaces: creativ-

ity, productivity, healthy physical activity, civic engagement, reading, thinking and doing," says *National TV Turn-off Week* promoters Free America.

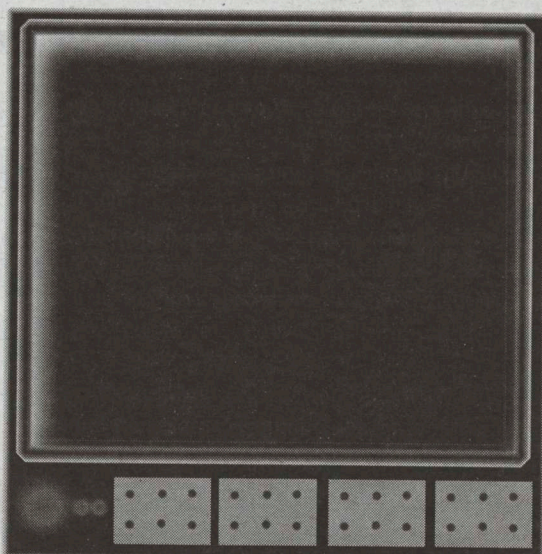
Since 1995, millions of individuals have volunteered to turn off their sets for *National TV Turn-off Week*—a full week when individuals commit to spend time doing something other than watching TV. TV Turn-off Week is a broadly supported effort to help people "rediscover that life can be more constructive, rewarding, healthy—even informative—with more time and less TV."

Don't think you spend a lot of time watching TV?

According to the A.C. Nielsen Co. (1998), the average American watches three hours and 46 minutes of TV each day. That's more than 52 days of nonstop TV-watching per year! By age 65 the average American will have spent nearly nine years glued to the tube," states TV Free America. So, what's so "bad" about watching three hours of television a day?

According to the New York Times, average American children, ages 2-11, watch television

1,197 minutes per week. Findings from the US Department of Education show that American youths, ages 12-17, watch a total of 20 hours and 20 minutes per week of TV. By the time these children are eighteen, they will have seen 200,000 acts of violence and 16,000 of these acts of television violence are mur-



ders, according to the American Medical Association. In between the violence and cartoons are the commercials. Consumer Reports estimates that by the age of eighteen, an individual will see over 360,000 commercials. On a Saturday morning, over 202 ads for junk food were shown within a four-hour period.

Personal Challenge

With all of this information brewing in the back of my mind, I decided to quit television for the week.

On my first day of no television, Monday, I did perfectly fine. I was busy working on homework and never thought of television. Then 10:00pm came along and the season finale of *Once and Again* came on. I couldn't resist. I watched the full hour, all the while convincing myself that one little hour doesn't really count.

Tuesday I was perfectly fine until my son came up to me with those puppy dog eyes and said, "Blue mama, Blue." This was his way of asking to watch Blue's Clues. How could I resist? Singing along with Steve, I was happy we had figured out Blue's Clues and forgot my plan to avoid the television.

Wednesday I toughened my resolve and avoided the television like it was the plague. Somehow I found time to clean my room, finish all of my homework on time, spend time with my son, read Rolling Stone, and even had time leftover to call

an old friend.

On Thursday the sweet sounds of the Lakers game drew me into my dad's den to sit down and cheer for the team. Of course they won.

As I began to reach for the remote on Friday I began to feel guilty. Instead, I sat down and began reading a book, a hobby I used to adore. I found myself floating away into an imaginary world created all by the suggestion of the words and my own imagination. No commercials!

Instead of my usual dose of cartoons on Saturday morning, I actually read the entire newspaper. Of course, I knew by this time the week was almost over and I had watched TV almost every day. I felt enormously guilty and tried to find exciting things for my son and I to do.

On Sunday, I went to the opera and had an amazing day. So, I sat down to write this article happy about my ability to avoid the television. Of course, I soon realized it was almost 9:00pm and that X-files was coming on. Without hesitation I turned it on.

So much for my creativity and productivity.

The Future of Latino/a Greeks on CSUSM Campus

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The Greek Minority Issue at CSUSM Opens a Doorway to Discussions

On Friday, April 21, 2000, a meeting took place to clarify issues and make inquiries about forming a Latina Greek Sorority at CSUSM, after two opinion articles were printed in *The Pride*. The meeting was held between a group of young women and members of management for Student Affairs.

Trying to establish a Greek sorority on campus is a continual process that takes from one to three years, Dr. Francine M. Martinez, Vice President of Student Affairs, explained at the meeting. "The group can start as a club; however, it does not mean the club will be a recognized Greek organization," said Dr. Martinez. She outlined the process of establishing a Greek sorority from a club. The recognized club organization moves to a provisional status, and finally becomes an officially recognized chapter.

Currently, there are two Greek social organization fraternities and two sororities on campus. The two Greek fraternities are Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sororities on campus include Alpha Chi

Omega and Alpha Xi Delta.

Sandra Estudillo, a Business Administration major and prospective member of the Latina Greek sorority, responded to the results of the meeting. "We got communication and we received information that should be given and readily available to students."

Presently, the group of women interested in starting the sorority is in the process of becoming a recognized Inter Council Club at CSUSM. They are interested in becoming an Interest Group, desiring affiliation with the national/international Greek social/service organization. They say that the Latina sorority would be open to all ethnicities.

The Hispanic population at CSUSM has increased from 875 students during 1998 to the present amount of 1,031 students. These statistics have been provided by Rick Moore, Director of Communications, and the CSUSM web site <http://www.csusm.edu/cwis/newsmedia/background/stu-enroll.htm>.

California State University, San Marcos does not stipulate the quotas for sororities or fraternities. The National Panhellenic Council (NPC) establishes the quotas as the umbrella organization for its membership. Dr. Martinez explained that the NPC is critical and decides whether the student population, in this case Latinos/Hispanics, will have enough members to run the organization.

On April 11, 2000, *The Pride* published Joel Montes' opinion piece titled "President Gonzalez Administration Blocking Expansion of Greek System for Minorities." The opinion led to a rebuttal opinion from Student Affairs in the April 18, 2000 issue titled, "Greek Life at

CSUSM: A Message from Student Affairs."

In his opinion piece, Joel claims that President Gonzalez "refused to expand the Greek system because 'all the quotas have been met'." According to Damon Bell, the school was not planning to expand at this time "because the quota for other sororities had been met, and because the school was stabilizing itself." However, according to Bell, the university has not developed a plan as of yet for Greek expansion. Administration will be working on this over the summer.

Student Affairs writes, "National requirements are often more stringent than university requirements, and we will work with students to identify appropriate contacts to how these can be met." However, according to Sandra, information was not readily available upon her request. After trying to contact administration, Damon Bell referred Sandra to the CSUSM Greek Handbook, but the handbook does not specify information about national quotas. A CSUSM Greek Handbook can be obtained in Damon Bell's office in CRA 4116.

"The misunderstanding began with the term 'quota,'" said Sandra Estudillo. Dr. Martinez said a new handbook would clarify Greek quotas since the present CSUSM Greek Handbook is from 1994 and does not specify the quota membership.

Students Respond to Ethnic Greek Organization

When Tyron Coronado, a Literature and Writing Studies major, was asked whether he would join a Greek fraternity, he said "No." When asked if he would join a Latino Fraternity,

he changed his mind. "Maybe. I would consider it."

Likewise, when Edi Barreto, a Business Administration major was asked, "What stops you from joining the Greek Fraternity?" He answered, "Nothing." However, when asked, "Would you join a Latin Greek Fraternity?" He said, "Yes, because it would be based on a Latino community."

How do minority females feel about joining a CSUSM Greek Sorority? Brenda Sanchez, a Business Administration major, said she would not join a Greek sorority. When asked if she would join a Latina Greek sorority, she said, "Yes, but they would have to be open to other people."

Twins Effie and Esther Rengplan, of Asian ancestry, had responses similar to Latina females on campus. Effie, a Business Administration major, answered, "No" when asked if she would join a Greek sorority. She changed her response to "Maybe" when asked if she would join an Asian Greek sorority. Esther, a Human Development major, answered "No" to the first question, but changed to "I would consider it more" to the second.

The Coming of Lambda Theta Phi?

Lambda Theta Phi is the first National Latin fraternity in the country and was founded on December 1, 1975. Among the campuses where Lambda Theta Phi has established chapters include, University of Miami, Yale University, and Cal-Poly University-Pomona. "A true Latino Greek letter organization is about scholarship, community involvement, self-empowerment, and cultural awareness.

The social aspect is only a by-product of the sense of family their members share," said Angel A. Perez, Jr.

According to Computer Science student Abel Torres, about a year ago Angel Perez, a National Retention Officer, contacted and informed Latino males that Lambda Theta Phi was planning to start a chapter at CSUSM; however, lack of support led to a decline of students' interest.

According to student Michael Lopez, a year ago he looked into forming a Latino Greek Fraternity. "I talked to Andres Favela. He asked if I was dedicated, and made it clear it was a lot of work. I felt discouraged. He shot my boat down." Michael is one of the founding members of Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity.

According to Andres Favela, Assistant Dean for Student Relations, and who has a Greek system background, says there is a group of Latino male students who are presently meeting and making inquiries "to see if it is a possibility to come on board the Greek system on campus."

Angel Perez said, "though a strong interest in Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity Inc. has been expressed at CSUSM, it will require individual leaders to come forward to establish the chapter. The fraternity may detail what needs to be done, but it takes the dedication to get the work done and to make it happen. Given the opportunity, we all have the capacity to be leaders. I am sure that the future leaders of CSUSM will eventually get it done."

Raving Ecstasy

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PRIDE STAFF WRITER

Instead of buying alcohol at clubs, it is now trendy to buy drugs at Raves. Raves are becoming increasingly popular for people under 21 because all ages are allowed inside. A Rave usually consists of music and endless dancing.

"Club drugs" are gaining popularity because they help people sustain their energy, which allows a person to dance for longer hours, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA). One of the most popular drugs is MDMA (Ecstasy), which has been illegal in the United States since 1985.

MDMA may produce "strong feelings of comfort, empathy, and connection to others,"

according to *The Vaults of Erowid*, an online drug information source. One major problem of MDMA is that users may start having intense memories from the past that they are not able to deal with psychologically.

MDMA takes anywhere from 30 minutes to two hours before it begins to work. When it does begin to work, the user reaches the peak effect in only a few minutes and the user may start to feel out of control until the plateau. The effects of the drug last from three to six hours.

Unfavorable side effects that may occur include, dehydration (from dancing for long hours and not drinking enough water), nausea, vomiting, jaw clenching, eye twitching, and dizziness. It is also possible for the user to have an altered state in their mood for up to two weeks after taking MDMA.

MDMA is in such high demand at Rave parties that the supply won't last through the evening, leaving sellers to peddling Ecstasy pills that do not

have the contents of MDMA. According to *The Vaults of Erowid* "the functional definition of Ecstasy is a pill represented as MDMA on the street." This leaves the user not knowing what exactly is in the pill they are buying.

MDMA pills can look very different because it is an "art" putting different engravings on the tablet. For example there may be a sun engraved on the top or a smiley face. The pills also range in color.

According to NBC's *Dateline*, MDMA is the most popular drug at Raves. However, there are several other drugs that are being used increasingly in the club scene. Examples include GHB, Rohypnol, Ketamine, and LSD. All of these drugs are even more dangerous when combined with alcohol use.

Raves are usually held on the weekends in San Diego County and most commonly will feature "techno" music with plenty of dancing.

Way-Off Broadway at Cal State San Marcos

Mike Spangler
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

Students of Professor Loni Berry's Theatre Arts class (TA 300) will perform in a play of their own creation. Tentatively titled "Decisions, Decisions," the theatre experience will take place in the CSUSM Visual and Performing Arts Annex on Tuesday, May 16, 2000.

The crew and 11-member cast are made up entirely of CSUSM students, many of whom have never before been involved with a theatre production. Some actors are nervously calling the production "Off-off Broadway... Way-off Broadway."

"It's not about the production," said Professor Berry, "it's

about the material."

The play follows San Diego television reporter, Mike Anderson as he pieces together the events surrounding a fictitious Proposition 33, a proposition that bans same-sex marriages in California. Mike uncovers startling evidence on election night about the proposition's author, a never-seen Senator Bob Daye.

Students researched topics relevant to California society, and then write and produce a play based on the research results. The performances are the culmination of the semester-long assignment for the class.

The general public is invited, but the production does entail adult language and content. Admission is free and seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Those wishing to attend should plan to arrive at the VPAA on La Moree Road at 7:30pm.

Heading East: Asian Pacific American History

Melanie Addington
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

"Heading East," the traveling exhibit that was on display in the CSUSM Library, graced the campus community with images and history of Asian-Americans. Through each panel of photos a remarkable tribute to Asian Pacific life in California could be seen, 150 years of the amazing diversity of this state. May is Asian Pacific American History Month.

The exhibit was created

by Visual Communications, an Asian Pacific media arts center. "Heading East" is one of their many unique traveling art exhibits. As they go into their 30th year, the Visual Communications' mission is to, "promote intercultural understanding through the production, presentation and preservation of honest and sensitive stories about Asian Pacific people."

Composed of six pieces, the exhibit began with a detailed introduction to the photographs and the meaning behind them. Visual Communications points out that, "Asian and Pacific Islander influences are interwoven into the colorful ethnic tapestry that is California life."

Surfing, tai chi, and yoga keep you healthy, while California rolls and tofu keep you fed. These items represent only a small fraction of the ways Asian Pacific culture has helped shape California. The pictures were reminders of the numerous things Asian and Pacific Islanders bring to California

culture.

Following the Dream

Photos depicted the beginning of immigration for many families. A timeline mapped out the history, starting in 1587 when the first Filipino explorers arrived in California.

Ties of Gold

When I moved onto the next piece, I was instantly drawn to the words, "Anti-Asian violence was frequent. Nineteen Chinese were massacred in Los Angeles in 1871. In 1908, racist mobs beat and terrorized Hindu workers, driving them out of Live Oak." Those preceding words were positioned next to a picture of hard working apple pickers. The image of these working men - together with the timeline of violence they endured - tugged at my heartstrings.

Enterprise

This story about David Lee - who was paid 28 million dollars by Xerox to

compete with IBM - reflects how the business world encompasses many Asian Pacific companies.

Shaping California

Phillip Veracruz's powerful quote drew me into this piece: "Our dream must become the sharing of opportunities and benefits of freedom for all. I think that whatever nationality you are, you should be treated equally, otherwise you don't have equality."

Ethnic groups have long fought hard for equality. This piece emphasized a timeline that begins in 1860 when Chinese Americans, Native Americans, and African Americans were banned from public schools. It ends in 1998 with the fact that persons of Asian and Pacific Island descent form the largest racial group among undergraduates at UC Irvine, Berkeley, UCLA, and UC Riverside.

Heart to Heart

Community spirited pictures graced this exhibit.

The emphasis was upon the Asian Pacific's dedication to continually building schools, neighborhoods, and businesses.

Transformation

The final piece looked to the future of Asian Pacific life and the way it has transformed the world. A performing artist, Noboku Miyamoto states, "We're creating new things, creating our voice, and that voice may not be a pure Asian thing, because we're not pure Asian anymore. We grew up in black neighborhoods, Chicano neighborhoods. We grew up around mainstream culture, so our culture is an amalgam of many things."

If you missed it at our library, be sure to check out "Heading East" at the Long Beach Public Library where it will be on display in July and August. The Long Beach Public Library is located at 1010 Pacific Avenue, Long Beach. The exhibit is also posted on their web site at: <http://viscom.apanet.org/headeast/>.



Bryan Clark
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

The realities of public blood sport and the ethical crusade for the soul of Rome make for an exciting story in an age where Sports and Entertainment go hand-in-hand.

The movie *Gladiator* gives us hope. Its story line portrays a sad gritty reality of armed combat and matters of the state; many of the fight scenes were filmed much like old football reels. The sports element made the carnage seem acceptable and realistic.

This fictional tale is set during the fall of ancient Rome (180 C.E.), during the last days of Emperor Marcus Aurelius's rule (Richard Harris). Aurelius's son Commodus (Joaquin Phoenix) seeks his father's love and Emperor status, yet the Emperor has different plans. As his dying wish, Aurelius confides to Gen-

eral Maximus (Russell T. Crowe) that he is to be the savior of Rome, not Commodus, and return it to a Republic state. As Maximus privately ponders his new future - he longs for his simple farm life with a loving wife and child. Commodus discovers Aurelius's plan - with disappointment and spite in his heart, he kills his father and inherits the empire.

Because Aurelius's love of Rome and choice of Maximus as his successor - Commodus plotted the death of Maximus and his family. Yet, Maximus escaped to find himself without an army, family, or a nation to call his own.

Maximus becomes ensnared by a traveling "Slave & Gladiator" caravan, where his only asset is his ability to kill. His eyes set on revenge, his heart filled with his family, and his mind on freeing Rome, Maximus must fight his way into the grand Coliseum, captivate the

people of Rome, and turn them against Commodus in a antagonist rivalry with Rome as the grand prize.

Directed by Ridley Scott, *Gladiator* should be entertaining for almost any movie viewer. Blood and gore are a prevalent theme, but they are mixed with a purpose of nationalism. *Gladiator* is an entertaining view of arena battles, personal vendettas, and ethical choices.

It would be a compliment to liken this movie to Professional Wrestling, much like the World Wrestling Federation (WWF). The characters are highly believable - no matter how outlandish the story line. Russell T. Crowe does a believable job of playing the character of Maximus, a mindful gladiator.

Overall, this is the type of movie that I would see in my free time. If you have the three hours to spend, *Gladiator* will not disappoint you.



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Dear Editors, better yet, Dear Students who voted NO on the Health Services Referendum:

I would like to ask, Are you sure that is what you really wanted to do? I wish you could vote again saying that the first one did not count --it was just for practice. I am very curious to know why you students who voted NO did so. I realize that you all can't possibly just tell me, and probably do not want to be bothered in doing so, but please, I urge you to respond to this little write up of mine and offer your input, your insights, your reasons behind the negative vote. I almost want to dare you. I can't help to wonder why you would not want more and better services from Student Health Services. Was the vote an issue of money; say, \$35.00? I bet you spend way more on junk food all semester! Soda and candy is not cheap.

I would like to think that your Student Health Services is important to you and is taking care of your needs. Dr. Nicholson did say, regarding the compromising of staffing because of the NO vote, they "will not be able to accommodate students..." and it will be "...difficult to provide for twice as many students." Is this the kind of health care you want from YOUR Student Health Services? Just take a good look at the health care system in this country! (I would love to see it on the ballot; vote no on HMO's and go back to the old way—I'd never leave the voting booth).

The Student Health Services has had a positive impact on this campus in taking care of the student's health care needs. It has been a one-on-one healthcare practice, including the pharmacy department, which is extremely important to any individual. I am not only speaking from my own positive experiences that I have had at the Student Health Services, but come on now, I know that I am never alone in my experiences. Surely there are others out there who feel as I do. As far as my experience goes, I have had to struggle for my own health care (on the outside). So believe me, students who voted NO on the referendum, it was poor judgment on your part, because the last thing you want here is an understaffed healthcare facility. Understaffing means less or poor quality care.

Someone once told me, "Because of the advancement of the medical technology in these changing times, we have to change with it and welcome these new practices of healthcare" (this was their way to describe poor quality care and understaffing). I replied, "Tell that to your heart patients and your AIDS patients, and your sexually transmitted disease patients, the elderly, the small children who are told they have a 24 hour bug, but die a few days later, and those who find out at the last minute that their cancer is too far gone, and last but not least, your everyday patient who just wants that check-up because he or she needs to know that the body is functioning okay!"

Sincerely, The Three of us, Angry, Disappointed, and Juniata Greenlee

Violence Against Women Act Needs Five More Years
Darcy Walker

In 1994, Congress passed the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), a landmark piece of legislation that works at the federal, state and community levels to protect women and children from domestic violence and sexual assault. Funding provided under this law allowed five years of federal support for programs such as the National Domestic Violence Hotline, which receives more than 8,000 calls per month. Shelters for battered women and rape crisis centers are among the many services made possible by this legislation.

With training also granted by the VAWA, police, judges and court personnel are learning how best to respond to the unique dynamics of domestic and sexually violent crimes. Countless lives have been improved and saved by the programs supported by this legislation. But five years is not enough time to end violence against women, and lives are at risk daily. We cannot afford to close down shelters and hotlines.

Congress is considering a bill to extend funding for the Violence Against Women Act for another five years. Since its introduction last year, 171 members of the House have cosponsored H.R. 1248, the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Bill. Locally, Representative Brian Bilbray of the 49th district has shown his support by signing on as a cosponsor in October of last year. However, Reps. Randy Cunningham (51st district) and Ron Packard of the 48th district have yet to make this important commitment. As residents of North County, we rely on these men to speak for us in Congress. Call on them to stand up for women, children, and families. Ask your representative to sponsor and support HR 1248.

Randy "Duke" Cunningham, 51st District:
Phone: 760-737-8438 Fax: 737-9132
613 W. Valley Pkwy. Ste. 320
Escondido, 92025

Ron Packard, 48th District:
Phone: 760-631-1364 Fax: 631-1367
221 E. Vista Way Ste. 205
Vista, 92084

Additional district and representative information is located in the blue government section in the yellow pages. Complete information about HR 1248 and any legislation, current or otherwise, can be found on the Internet at <http://thomas.loc.gov>

Dear Editors:

(Fallbrook, CA).

I wanted to thank all the students who attended the child development workshops. Your registration benefited the ASI Early Learning Center. For those who do not know about the child development workshops, let me fill you in. Every month this semester, speakers from the San Diego County Family Child Care Association have been giving workshops on child issues and education. The sessions included:

"Storytelling" by Cheron Yusko - co-sponsored by John C. Paget, CPA (Fallbrook, CA). Yusko gave a wide range of ideas on how to tell stories to children of all ages.

"Stress ant the Young Child" by Bobby Kilbourne - co-sponsored by Fallbrook Pharmacy. Kilbourne reminded us that so many behaviors of a child can relate to stress, which can stem from indirect events at the home.

With the workshops, refreshments and door prizes were included. The door prizes were great and all donated by local businesses. Be sure to thank the following contributors when you see them:

Pizza Hut for donating pizza certificates; Angel's Landing Resort - A free night; Solid Rock Gym Indoor Rock Climbing - Free passes; North County Gymnastics & The Gyminny Kids - Certificate; Hair Attitudes - a certificate for the works; Albertson's & Edwards - Certificates; Bobbi Kilbourne - Gifts; Kaitlynn Miller – Gift certificate for Barnes & Noble; The Fallbrook Wellness Spa - Certificate for one of many therapies offered; and a gift from A Few of Our Favorite Things

All supported child development and the CSU San Marcos ASI Early Learning Center by giving incentives for people to attend these educational workshops.

It's not too late to win one of these exciting door prizes! We still have one more workshop this semester - Thursday, May 11, 2000 at 7:15pm, with Ruthie Hewitt – "Math and Science Can Be Fun". Join us, learn and win!

Also, after talking with many, it has been decided that scheduling the trainings for the afternoon rather than evenings is best. Therefore, the workshops next semester will be once a month, on a weekday afternoon, for your convenience.

Keep in mind that Ellen Flanagan will visit next semester and talk about "Sensitivity to Child Rearing Values". The date is not yet decided, so watch for announcements in the Pride Calendar of Events and campus posting.

Again, thank you to all that have supported and attended the ASI Early Learning Center trainings. Together we're making our community a more knowledgeable place about our developing children! Hope to see you in May!

Sincerely,
Debbie Nation
ASI Childcare Representative

Cesar Chavez Day
Victor Mireles

I attended the Cesar Chavez and Cinco de Mayo event put on by the CSUSM MEChA club. The event took place at the bottom of the stairs that lead up to the free speech area, and had the support of ASI and the University. Both the ASI and university presidents spoke briefly on the importance of having diversity on campus. Yet, after they left, the event showed its true colors and became a hybrid political and cultural rally.

The first speaker talked about the suffering that Chicanos have faced for centuries. He said that the defacement of the Che Guevara banner last year was a hate crime because "he was a great figure in the struggle for freedom." The speaker also made a thinly disguised accusation of racism saying that the people complaining about the volume of the music might be doing so because, "they don't like Chicanos expressing themselves." He finally said that his views spoke for all Hispanics. I quickly left the event and wondered what this all meant.

The sad reality is that MEChA and other groups that proclaim themselves to be victims are worthless organizations. I am a Mexican-American but I am also one who knows that living in the past is fruitless. MEChA claims to support and speak for Chicano views, but I am one Mexican-American who would like to say that they don't speak for me. My family has been living in the United States for over a century. My ancestors came to the U.S. legally around the 1890s and have been productive members of the nation since.

My late grandfather fought in the Second World War. We have always regarded ourselves as loyal and proud Americans. Although I respect where I came from I am American first. Mexico happens to be the place where my ethnic group came from. MEChA and other organizations that dwell on past injustices from the U.S. and Europe are doomed because they cannot see that those who move on do succeed. It is easy to complain, but have you done anything tangible to improve the lives of Mexican-Americans?

MEChA would be well advised to celebrate Cesar Chavez but not to praise people like Che Guevara. How can a group that wants justice support a man who helped turn Cuba into a repressive, terrorist-sponsoring state? I probably will be called a Twinkie because I do not support MEChA, and I accept that. It will only show how intolerant and shallow they truly are. I hope that when the next Cesar Chavez day rolls around we make it a truly diverse event with dances of all races and ethnic groups and keep the politics out. I think Cesar would have wanted it that way.

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May 17 - 23, 2000

The Library will be open extra hours for finals study as follows:

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(May 17-18)
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8:00am - 10:00pm

(May 19)
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8:00am - 4:30pm

(May 20-21)
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LAFS Scholarship Auction

On Monday, May 1, 2000 the Latino Association of Faculty & Staff (LAFS) of CSUSM began a fundraising auction for the LAFS Scholarship. The auction is conducted through the CSUSM web page and will be open to the public. Detail information on the auction is found on the web page at <http://www.csusm.edu/>

The items have been donated by members of LAFS and are Latin American, Hispanic, or indigenous in origin. Auction items can be previewed starting at 8:00am. Bidding opens at noon and closes at noon on Friday, May 12.

Please bid early and often and help us raise money for the 2000-2001 Scholarships. Note that 100% of the proceeds from the auction will be deposited in the endowed scholarship fund, which means that your contribution will have a permanent impact on the scholarship.

Please share this information with as many members of the community and your office as you can.

With sincere thanks!
The Latino Association of Faculty & Staff

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1:00pm - 4:00pm
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VPA Annex #1

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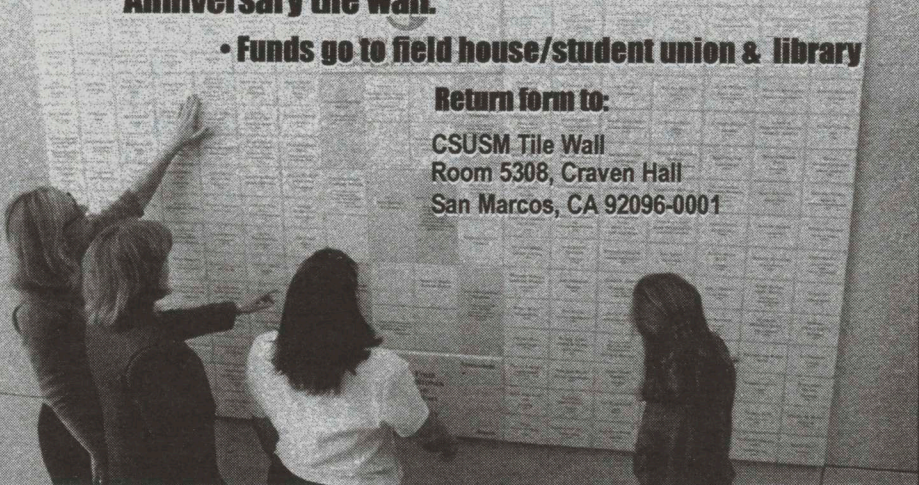
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CSU SAN MARCOS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tuesday, May 9, 2000

**ACADEMIC AFFAIRS/
STUDENT AFFAIRS
Student Meeting**

12:00pm - 1:00pm
University Hall 458

In a recent meeting with the Vice President for Student Affairs and students regarding campus climate concerns, there were issues raised that pertained to classroom experiences and outreach/ recruitment/ enrollment strategies for CSUSM. In response to the issues raised, a follow-up meeting has been scheduled with Richard Karas (Vice President for Academic Affairs), Richard Riehl (Executive Director, Enrollment Services), and Carolina Cardenas (Director, ACCESS).

We invite you to come and share your concerns, thoughts, opinions... and most importantly, suggestions for how we can strengthen our campus community. Please feel free to bring other members of your organization with you to share their thoughts as well.

Questions may be directed to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Craven Hall 5306, ext. 4056.

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Bluegrass in the tradition of pioneers like Bill Monroe.
12:00pm - 1:00pm
Dome Stage

Wednesday, May 10, 2000

Avalos and Von Son Artists' Reception

Los Alacranes will perform music about the border region during the reception.

Double Crossings (U.S. and Mexico's Border) – CSUSM Associate Professor of Visual and Performing Arts David Avalos and his art class will exhibit their work reflecting contemporary border issues and concentrating on cultural, social and ideological paradigms.

Border Images – Carlos Von Son, Assistant Professor of Spanish and Foreign Languages, will exhibit his photographs showing the double cultural difference between Tijuana and San Diego. "Metaphorical Dogs" illustrates the treatment of dogs on both sides of the border. The collection presents contrasting images of neglected Mexican street

dogs with pampered American domestic dogs.

3:00pm - 4:30pm
Library Courtyard

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Souskous music from Zaire
12:00pm - 1:00pm
Dome Stage

Thursday, May 11, 2000

Ruthie Hewitt – "Math and Science Can Be Fun?"

Presented by ASI CSU San Marcos Childcare Committee
7:15pm
Commons 206

Zydeco T and the Zydeco Patrol

Southwest Louisiana Cajun and Zydeco
12:00pm - 1:00pm
Dome Stage

Friday, May 12, 2000

Student Leadership Awards Night

Honoring CSUSM Student Leaders. This is an ASI sponsored event.
5:00pm - 12:00am
Rancho Bernardo Inn

The San Diego Human Rights Film Festival

Presented by Amnesty International at UCSD. Giving a human face to worldwide threats to political and individual freedom through the power of film.

When: **Friday, May 12**

Where: **Price Center Theater** on the University of California San Diego campus

Cost: **FREE**

"South" ("Sud") – Investigates the brutal dragging death of James Byrd, Jr and its impact on the community.
5:30pm

"Regret to Inform" – 1998 Academy Award nominee, presents an unforgettable group of war widows, from both North and South Vietnam and the U.S.
7:00pm

"The Terrorist" – A journey into the psyche of a terrorist who's convinced she's dying for her cause until love renders her uncertain of her chosen path.
8:30pm

"Well-Founded Fear" is a presentation of P.O.V., PBS' acclaimed showcase for independent non-fiction film, and will also air on KPBS Monday, June 5, 2000, at 10:00pm.

"Talking Back: Video and Digital Letters to P.O.V." has been made possible by P.O.V., with funding from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Sunday, May 14, 2000

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MOTHER'S DAY 2000**

1:00pm – 2:00pm
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