

Ongoing Improvements for Parking Services

Mike Spangler
PRIDE NEWS EDITOR

On Thursday, March 9, Parking Services Representatives finally saw a break in the rainy weather and were able to test a six-person electric cart for use as a campus shuttle. An average of 90 students and faculty ride in the regular gasoline powered, full-sized shuttle van each day, and Parking Services is investigating the practicality of purchasing an eight-passenger electric cart to supplement the wheelchair accessible van.

Fuel costs for Parking Services' vehicles amount to over \$1,000 each month, and the decrease in operating costs for the electric cart are expected to offset its \$10,000 price tag. A final decision on the purchase of the Club Car cart won't be made "for quite some time," according to Dora Knoblock, Director of Parking Services.

Parking Services now has four all-terrain bicycles for use by Parking Services Representatives. Two bicycles came in the contract for Clancy Automatic Cite Writers, hand-held electronic citation printers that are designed to ease the record keeping for cited violations. The other mountain bikes were purchased from Mountain Bike Warehouse in San Marcos. Knoblock said, "We want to move representatives closer to the customers... be more user friendly."

Parking Services no longer wants to be seen as the school bully and is taking steps to bolster its image in the campus community. "We want to change our whole image to show that we're much more customer service oriented" said Knoblock.

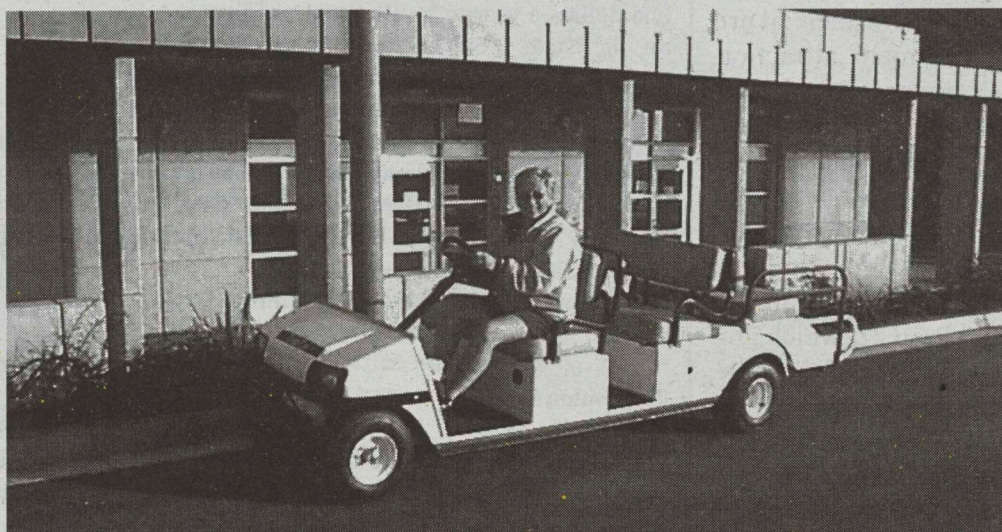
One of the more subtle changes is a change in terminology. Employees who were once called "Parking Enforcement Officers" will now be referred to as "Parking Services Representatives." Additionally,

their duties have changed from patrolling for "enforcement" to patrolling for "compliance." "We're not out to give citations," said Cindi Peters, Parking Services Field Supervisor. All written material referring to Parking Services will reflect these changes by late summer.

The change towards becoming

a more approachable campus entity began last summer when the department changed from wearing stark uniforms to light blue polo shirts. Last semester's opening of the Parking Services Information Booth also reflects a dedication to customer service. The information booth is often the first person-to-person contact visitors make with

the university, and the booth is frequently stocked with maps and fliers on events. The booth does not handle money or have change, but Parking Services Representatives are there to explain the most efficient and compliant parking options available to visitors, students, and faculty/staff, said Peters.



New Parking Cart

MIKE SPANGLER/THE PRIDE

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The National Latino Research Center Benefits CSUSM Students, Faculty and Community

Amanda Bergara
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

CSUSM has established itself as the hub for nationwide research on Latino populations. The National Latino Research Center (NLRC) is a research facility established at CSUSM in August 1999. Currently, the NLRC is conducting a program evaluation for the Logan Heights Community Health Center, evaluating its Teenage Pregnancy Prevention Program. The NLRC's main purposes are to increase awareness of what are both known and unknown about Latino populations in the U.S., and to help increase the training and competence of researchers working within these fields.

One of the NLRC's projects is the piloting of a Youth Research Institute, which studies the precise issues and barriers preventing students from completing high school. An intervention program will be implemented for high school students at risk of dropping out. Initially, this research will focus on Latino youth, and later expand to other minority and non-minority groups. The NLRC is also developing a proposal to conduct a national study on the health and well being of Latino populations.

The NLRC's mission is "to promote valid and reliable data

regarding Latinos. Data collection, translation [services] and our other services increase our understanding of this numerically significant population," stated Soriano. The NLRC also provides services for the research community such as needs-assessment, surveys, web page creation for conferences, technical assistance, data analysis, and program evaluations.

The NLRC benefits CSUSM students and faculty specifically by providing internships, service learning opportunities, research training programs, and jobs. Students can either work as research and program assistants or propose their own research efforts supervised by NLRC staff. Both students and faculty can obtain referrals from the NLRC for assistance in conducting their own research.

Faculty may obtain assistance in securing funding for their research if it has relevance to Latino populations, as well as head research projects for the NLRC. Soriano said that a CSUSM faculty member is currently heading a research effort on Hispanics and mental health.

NLRC research activities span the country, with current projects in New Haven, Conn., Miami, Fla. and Washington DC with local projects that include program evaluations of community-based agencies like the teenage pregnancy prevention program in Logan Heights.

The NLRC is located off-campus at 1 Civic Center Drive, Suite 150, San Marcos. For further information, contact the NLRC at (760) 750-3500 or nlrc@csusm.edu. The NLRC web site offers information on services and current research projects and can be found at www.csusm.edu/nlrc.

Presidential Primary

Sarah Smith
PRIDE STAFF WRITER



"Super Tuesday" was a victory for some presidential candidates and disappointment for others. Both John McCain and Bill Bradley pulled out of the race on Thursday, March 9 after their defeat in Tuesday's primary election.

Results of the May 7 election showed Al Gore sweeping all of the states for his party's nomination. George W. Bush took nine out of the 13 states voting, and McCain won four New England states. Bush was victorious on Tuesday because he took the "top" three states: California, New York, and Ohio.

Bradley ended his campaign for the Democratic nomination Thursday and said that "it is time for unity ... this country needs Democratic leadership, and I will work to ensure a Democratic White House and Congress." Gore and Bradley ran a campaign that was gener-

ally fair and civil.

McCain said on Thursday that he was "no longer an active candidate for [his] party's nomination for president," but he would not endorse Bush as the Republican party nominee.

The campaign between Bush and McCain was often heated. McCain had called for a clean campaign after advertisements were run in New York that alleged McCain opposed funds for breast cancer research. McCain also wanted Bush to endorse campaign finance reform, but Bush would not.

Gore wants to ban "soft money" from the campaign and has challenged Bush to do the same. Gore wants them both to refuse any "soft money" and commit to two debates a week. Bush has not accepted the challenge to refuse "soft money", and so both candidates continue to accept excess money.



Currently, Gore has 1,419 delegate votes and needs 2,169 to be nominated by the Democratic Party, Bradley has 410. Bush has 595 votes and needs 1,034 for the nomination while McCain holds 223.

Mixed Reactions to Propositions

Victor Mireles
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

Although the presidential primary was the main attraction, California's propositions generated most of the controversies after Tuesday's primary election.

Of the propositions on the ballot, Prop 21, which strengthened California juvenile justice statutes, and Prop 22, which prohibits gay marriages in the state, were of particular concern on campus. Prop 21 was strongly opposed by the CSUSM MEChA chapter, while the gay and lesbian club, the Pride Alliance, opposed Prop 22

Ricardo Favela, Vice President of MEChA, stated, "The passage of 21 was expected." When asked why the group opposed a bill that stiffens penalties for juvenile offenders, Favela stated, "There is absolutely no justification to increase penalties for only black and brown youth, especially after the crime rate has dropped for the seventh year in a row."

The other controversial proposition, Prop 22, was also passed by a large margin. Professor Don Barrett, who on Monday passed out flyers urging students to vote "No on Knight", was not surprised by Prop 22 passing. Barrett stated, "The election overall was depressing. The *strong* passage of 22 was depressing since it was a pointless measure."

Although Professor Barrett was opposed to Prop 22, he stated, "Gay marriages may not be in our best interests, but we should have the rights and privileges of married couples."

Mike Sanella of the CSUSM College Republicans was pleased overall by the elections. He said that by passing Propositions 21 and 22, it proves that "California is in a middle point that can go in any direction." His main objection to the election was that every bond measure passed, except one. He added, "the state has a huge surplus of 6 billion dollars, yet the state passed bond measures left and right."

As of this week, only Prop 22 is likely to continue to produce more controversy. There are moves underway to put another gay marriage proposition on the ballot, but this time the proposition would legalize it.

When student Rodrick Fraizer was asked to comment on the election, he stated simply, "Mixed emotions."

Proposition Overview

Sarah Smith
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, March 7th, voters approved approximately 644 million dollars a year to be allocated by the state. "Super Tuesday" decided who would run for the presidency and several propositions. Voters were strong in voting for tougher criminal laws and new environmental laws. Here is a summary of the *yes* and *no* percentages, and what it means now that some have passed and others haven't.

Proposition 1A -
Yes 65% No 35%
This proposition allows the operation of slot machines, lottery games, and banking and percentage card games on tribal lands.

Proposition 12 -
Yes 63% No 37%
A bond will be provided to protect land around lakes, rivers and streams. Water quality will also be improved and clean drinking water will be improved. It will also protect forests to improve air quality, preserve open land from unplanned development, protect wildlife habitats, and repair and improve safety of state and neighborhood parks.

Proposition 13 -
Yes 65% No 35%
Funds will be provided for safe drinking water, water quality, flood protection, and water reliability.

Proposition 14 -
Yes 59% No 41%
Reading and literacy programs will be improved with money from the state. Also more access to public libraries will be provided.

Proposition 15 -
Yes 46% No 54%
The proposition was written as a petition for more money to help renovate and construct new forensic labs. No money will be allotted since this proposition did not pass.

Proposition 16 -
Yes 62% No 38%
Money will be provided to design and construct Veterans homes in California and finish the renovation in Yountville.

Proposition 17 -
Yes 59% No 41%
Non-profit organizations will now be able to hold lotteries as long as 90% of the income goes directly to the beneficial or charitable organization.

Proposition 18 -
Yes 72.3% No 27.7%
Penal Code section 190 is amended to define special circumstances where first degree murder is punishable by death or life without parole. Special circumstances are provided when a murder is committed "by means of lying in wait," as opposed to previously stated,

"while lying in wait." There are also special circumstances provided when the murder was committed during a kidnapping or arson.

Proposition 19 -
Yes 73.4% No 26.6%
The murder of a peace officer will now be punished with life without the possibility of parole if the officer is on duty and there are aggravating factors.

Proposition 21 -
Yes 62% No 38%
Gang-related felonies are now punishable to a higher degree. This allows a juvenile 14 or older to be tried as an adult, when they commit murder or specified sex offenses.

Proposition 22 -
Yes 61.4% No 38.6%
Homosexual marriages conducted in another state will not be recognized as valid in California.

Proposition 23 -
Yes 36.6% No 63.4%
Voters may now vote for "none of the above" instead of a named candidate. The "none of the above" votes will be counted but won't change the result of who is elected.

Proposition 25 -
Yes 35.5% No 64.5%
There will be no new requirements on campaign financing as a result of this proposition not passing.

Proposition 26 -
Yes 49% (3,178,036) No 51% (3,332,361)

No new bond money will be issued to schools because this proposition did not pass.

Proposition 27 -
Yes 41% No 59%
Because this proposition lost, candidates will not have the option to voluntarily sign a non-binding declaration that would limit their terms in office.

Proposition 28 -
Yes 29% No 71%
The tobacco tax that was passed in 1998 will not be repealed as a result of this proposition not passing. The 50 cent tax on a pack of cigarettes will remain law.

Proposition 29 -
Yes 53% No 47%
This proposition approves a law passed in 1998 where the governor and legislature approved 11 tribal-state compacts. This proposition declares the governor as responsible for negotiating compacts with tribal gaming.

Proposition 30 -
Yes 32% No 68%
A person will not have the right to sue another person's insurer for unfair claims as a result of this law not passing.

Proposition 31 -
Yes 29% No 71%
If Proposition 30 had passed this proposition would have rejected limits on the right of a person to sue another's insurer. But since 30 didn't pass and neither did 31, current laws will remain.



Voting Online Options for a New Millenium

Sarah Smith
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

Imagine voting in your pajamas while sipping a cup of coffee and sitting next to the fire. Arizona is the first state to allow voters to vote from their homes (or anywhere else) online through the web site election.com. Low voter turnout is usually an issue during elections, but voting online could change this.

The official day to vote in the primary was March 11, where voters had the option at the polls to vote online or on traditional paper. Early voters were freed from the hassle of steps like the request of an absentee ballot, vote, and mail in of their

vote. Instead, Arizona Democrats could register to vote online early or at the polls on Election Day. Early voting started on March 7 at 12:01am and ended on March 10 at 11:59pm.

Online voters must enter their personal identification number and a few questions to verify their identity before being able to vote. Once they enter the voting portion, they just point and click on the candidate's name they want to vote for, or "yes" or "no" on propositions. When they are done voting they can print out an election certificate to commemorate the historic moment of voting online.

The Voting Integrity

Project based in Virginia filed a lawsuit against Arizona's online voting. The suit cited that voting online would "harm voting rights of the poor and minorities who have less computer access than wealthier whites." A judge refused to stop the Arizona online portion of the primary, and the Project plans to challenge the results of the Arizona election.

Election.com advertises that voting online is a step to "empower voters." Online voting is supposed to provide an easier, secure alternative to current outdated polling methods and improve voter turnout. There is also the hope that it will increase voting by younger Americans. Voting online

will also give Americans who are overseas, or simply out of town on Election Day, the opportunity to vote without having to request an absentee ballot. Several Americans overseas will vote online for the presidential election in November 2000 as participants in a study. Voting online is "quick, fast and easy," according to Mark Fleisher, who is the Chairman of the Arizona Democratic Party.

Mary Rose Wilcox was the first person to cast her vote online at 12:01am in Arizona. Even if the Voting Integrity Project succeeds in throwing out the online votes, the Arizona primary will remain a historic event.

Ken Nwadakie : Athlete Profile Kicking Season into Action

By Don Lowe for *The Pride*

Students choose to attend CSUSM for many different reasons. Perhaps they choose the campus because of its small size or convenient location. Ken Nwadakie, a freshman political science major and member of the Cougar track and cross-country teams, chose to attend CSUSM because of the influence of another individual.

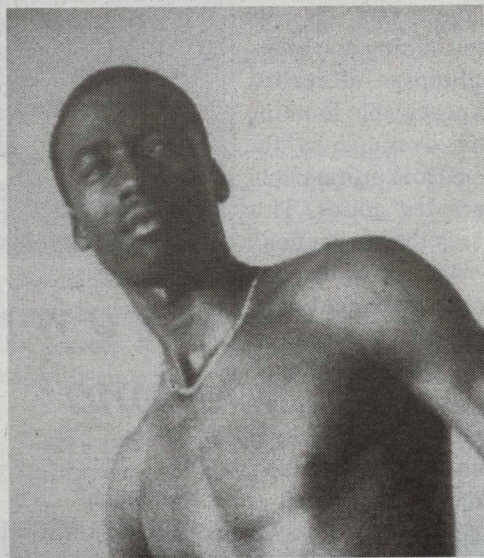
When Ken Nwadakie called up his high school rival, Marcus Chandler, to find out where he planned to continue his running, Nwadakie was surprised to hear Chandler's answer, "California State University, San Marcos."

Initially Nwadakie was uninterested in attending such a new and small campus, like CSUSM. Instead he had gained interest in USC, UCLA and Azusa Pacific, campuses with distinguished track and field programs.

However Nwadakie considered that if Marcus Chandler, a California State High School Mile champion, was attending CSUSM, then perhaps he should reconsider. Nwadakie believed it was possible for the two runners to push each other in practice everyday and for the next four years, and perhaps even attain their ultimate goal of the 2004 Summer Olympics. In addition to his phone call to Chandler, Nwadakie had received a phone call from CSUSM's head cross-country and track and field coach, Steve Scott, to encouraging Nwadakie to attend CSUSM.

Since those fateful phone calls in the spring of 1999 Ken Nwadakie has been dedicated to Cal State San Marcos. The main reason Chandler and Nwadakie chose to attend CSUSM was Coach Steve Scott, an Olympic gold medalist and American mile

record holder. With Scott's training, experience and knowledge of distance running, Ken Nwadakie feels he can reach his goals as a runner.



Eighteen-year-old Ken's road to CSUSM was long and tenuous. He went to three different high schools and lived in two different states. The separation of his parents and the stress on his family (including four other brothers and sisters) did not ease his route to college. However, Nwadakie found the time in high school to mentor youths in his neighborhood around Chula Vista High School, and his community work, along with an essay, letters of recommendation and his well-rounded portfolio of extracurricular activities gained him a \$10,000 scholarship from Nordstrom.

Ken's events are the mile and the 800-meter run. He has a personal record of 4:17 in the mile before his first college meet and he hopes to break the 4-minute barrier sometime during his sophomore year.

Brian Fisher
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

The ASI Soccer Team has its eyes on success. It is only a year old, which leaves substantial room for growth and improvement. There are twelve "special" division one teams (the highest of the divisions), twelve division one teams, and twelve division two teams. The ASI Soccer Team's talents, shrouded by their division two status, leave them with an absolute desire, to become a special division one team.

One of the best divisions in the Oceanside Carlsbad League, the ASI Soccer Team will have the great honor to compete with a higher status soon enough. "The team is doing well" states Manny Villalta, the Chairman of the Oceanside Carlsbad Soccer League.

The ASI Soccer Team is led by their captain, Tony Zepeda. While he is dedi-

cated to the team and well known throughout local soccer clubs and schools, Tony will prove to be a vital asset to the ASI Soccer Team. "The Oceanside Carlsbad league is very competitive" explains ASI Assistant Executive Director Susana Gonzalez.

Already, the team has twenty-three registered players and the list is gradually getting longer.

The ASI Soccer Team is solely male, although a female team is in the works. "We didn't have enough female players try out this year," said Susana Gonzalez. There were approximately three female soccer players who tried out.

Plans to create a female team will depend on the turnout rate of female athletes for the following season.

The men's team will play games on Sundays with starting times ranging from 8:30am - 1:00pm. Game schedules will be posted by near the ASI office and alternate locations throughout the campus. The team practices on Fridays from 11:00am - 1:00pm.

Mangrum Track Guidelines

Hours of Operation:

Monday - Saturday: Sunrise to Sunset

Sunday: Closed

All organized events and sports activities must be authorized by the University.
No unauthorized instruction or use may take place on the track.

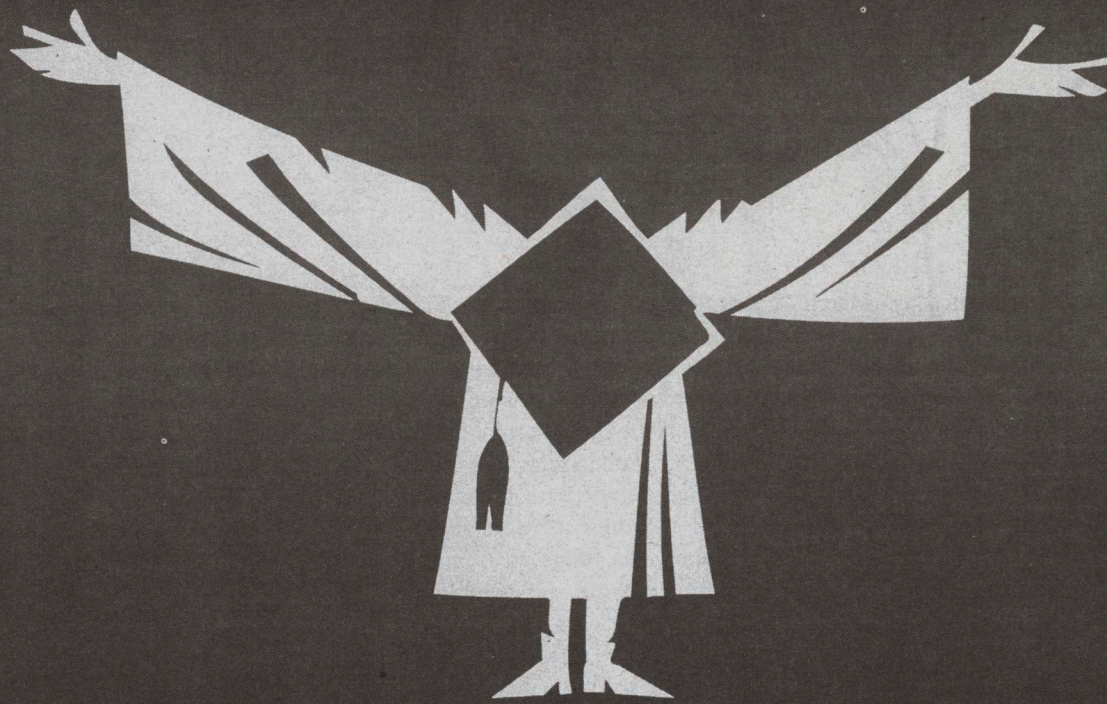
Unauthorized equipment is prohibited.

No animals allowed, except service animals.

For scheduling and authorized use information, contact the University Student Union office at 750-7400.

For recreational activities, contact the Associated Students, Inc. at 750-4990.

Note: The track may close without notice due for special events or maintenance.



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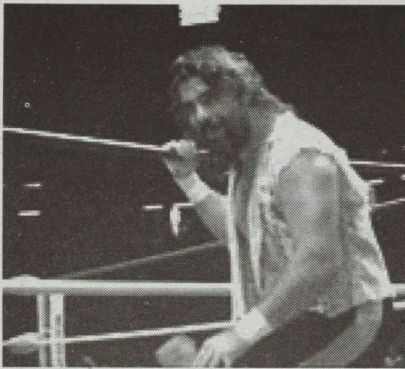


Beyond the Mat

Mike Spangler
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

"Is it real? Is it fake? Is it a sport? Is it entertainment?"

These questions can be asked of *Beyond the Mat* (Lions Gate Films), a movie that capitalizes on professional wrestling's growing appeal. Yes, I said appeal. I'm almost ashamed to admit it, but I enjoyed the film. No, I am not a fan of professional wrestling.



In the opening sequence, the film's writer, director, and narrator, Barry Blaustein (co-writer of *The Nutty Professor* and *Coming to America*), asks these four questions that drive the film through its 1-hour 43-minutes, ultimately a behind-the-scenes look into the personal and professional lives of several wrestlers.

Shot over three years as a doc-

umentary, *Beyond the Mat* reveals the wrestler's lives as defined by opposing forces. They are loving fathers and masochistic showmen; idolized role models and crack addicts; virile warriors and broken-down old men.

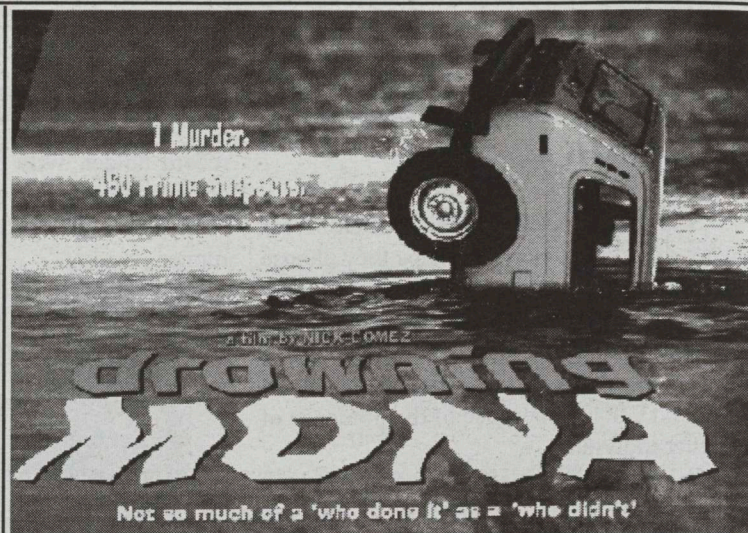
At a low point in the movie, one segment shows melodramatic, overacting promoter Roland Alexander guiding struggling wrestler-wannabes (Mike Modest and Tony Jones) towards the big time of the WWF (World Wrestling Federation). Alexander's desire to see his face on screen obviously motivates him to sob crocodile tears into the camera, saying, "These guys deserve a chance."

Fortunately, the film explores more believable territory when it follows the lives of Mick Foley, a.k.a. "Mankind," a.k.a. "Cactus Jack," and his family. The (arguably) most clever and heart-wrenching footage comes just over an hour into the movie when scenes of Foley being pummeled by "The Rock" are mixed with scenes of Foley's wife (Collette), and two children (both under the age of 5) cringing, crying, and eventually fleeing the arena. Later, backstage footage shows a blood-drenched Mick Foley trying to comfort his kids saying, "It's a little boo-boo. (pause) It's a big boo-boo." The camera then shows an extreme close-up of him receiving stitches for a large gash in his

scalp. Foley is shown the video of his children's cries, leading him to speak of retirement. I am left with no question about the sincerity of the footage, the reactions of Foley's children, and the reactions of Foley himself.

Beyond the Mat is an immensely entertaining documentary for its glimpses of reality. It actually exposes the looming doubt that hangs over many of the details that stem from professional wrestling's **scripted** antics. This film also rewards those who don't wait for the video to come out. The movie-going audience's participation is almost guaranteed, as die-hard fans alternately "pop" (wrestling jargon for an audience's explosive reaction) and heckle at the screen whenever a particularly motivating monologue or stunt is performed. There are some slow-moving parts, like when Jake "The Snake" reunites with his daughter, but on a 5-point scale I rate it a solid 4.

Rated R for violence and strong language.



Drowning Mona

Sarah Smith
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

White trash, inane one-liners, and stupid people entwine the dull plot of *Drowning Mona*. This movie is rated PG-13 for some bad language, a small amount of sex, and unbelievable violence.

The movie opens with the drowning of Mona (played by Bette Midler) and leaves the viewer with nothing to look forward to. The chase to find the murderer begins, and of course the plot isn't simple, otherwise the viewer would be lucky enough to have the movie end in 20 minutes. The tangled plot contains flashbacks, too many Yugos, and irritating sub plots, one that exposes the mental neurosis of Rona (played by Jamie Lee Curtis).

Casey Affleck (Ben Affleck's little brother) is one of the main stars of the movie, and one of

the more stupid characters. His annoying baby voice made me cringe throughout the entire movie, and when off-screen, I dreaded the moment right when he came back on. Casey Affleck has also played in *200 Cigarettes*, *Chasing Amy* and *Good Will Hunting*, among others. He will also be seen in *Committed*, a film scheduled for release later this year.

The large well-known cast is the only reason this movie has any potential for success. Danny DeVito and Neve Campbell join Curtis, Affleck and Midler in a troupe with bad southern accents. This is the first produced screenplay that Peter L. Steinfeld has written and hopefully his last. Director Nick Gomez has produced three other movies, none of which were well known and probably for good reason.

Hopefully this movie will drown out of my memory, but this is unlikely since my fiancée loved it and collected several "I love my Yugo" stickers after the show.

Outside Providence

Video Rental Release: March 14, 2000

By Kimberly Valentini
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

Looking for a way to escape from the pressures of school and midterms? What better way to escape than to curl up on the couch with a warm blanket, a bowl of popcorn, and a rental movie?

I have just the movie for you.

Outside Providence, a light-hearted comedy with a message about school, love, and life, based on the novel by Peter Farrelly, comes

out on video on Tuesday, March 14, 2000. *Outside Providence*, from Miramax Home Entertainment, is a new comedy from the filmmakers of *There's Something About Mary*.

Set in 1974, *Outside Providence* (Pawtucket, Rhode Island to be exact), is about a high school boy, Tim "Dildo" Dunphy (Shawn Hatosy from *The Faculty*), his disabled younger brother, Jackie, his stoner friends, his dad (Alec Baldwin from *The Edge* and *Mercury Rising*), his three-legged dog, and a prep school in Cornwall, Connecticut.

Right away viewers are drawn into Tim "Dildo" (as his father calls him) Dunphy's world of sex, drugs, and rock-n-roll. While driving stoned and without a license, Tim hits a parked cop car. This is the final straw for Tim's father, who gets a mob friend to pull some strings and get Tim into a prep school instead of jail.

Entrusting his best, and most reliable, friend "Drugs" to help Jackie with his paper route, and

sporting a new, shorter hair cut, Tim gets on a bus to finish his senior year at Cornwall Academy, 2 1/2 hours from where he grew up.

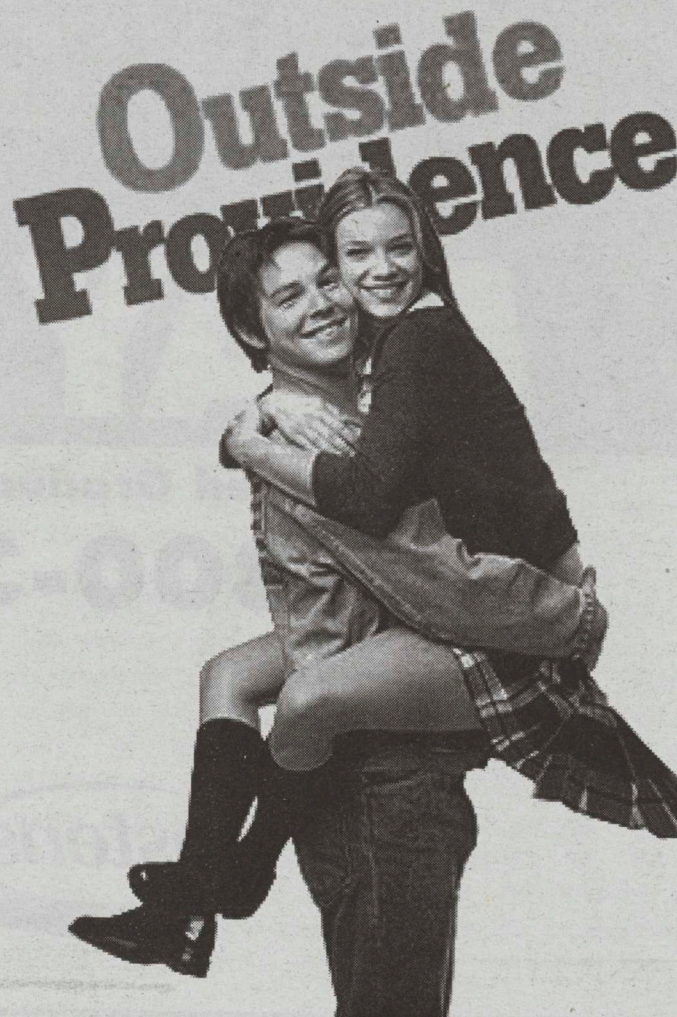
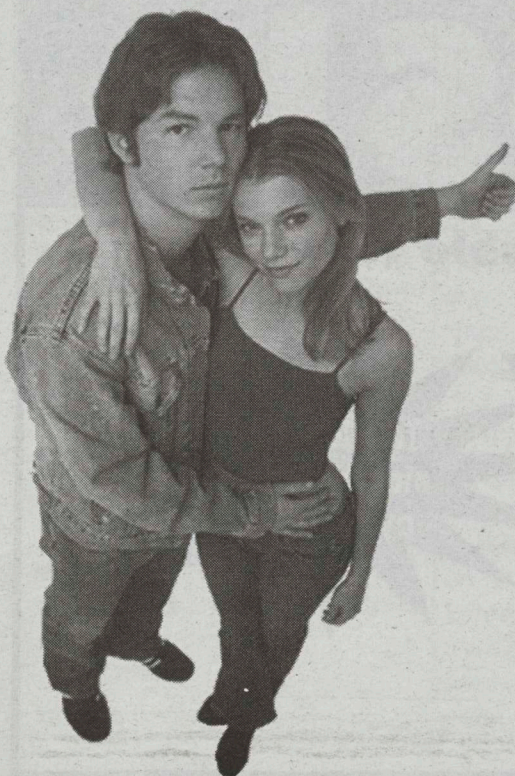
Just off the bus, Dunphy meets up with Mr. Funderburk, his dorm master. Mr. Funderburk gives him a list of the rules: "No smoking, no drinking, no drugs, no sex, no cheating, no lying, no gambling, no matches, no cussing." Anyone who breaks these rules is punished with after-class work hours. Tim sets a school record by breaking all the rules and acquiring more work hours than he has time left in the semester.

Along with many upper-class friends, Tim meets a goddess of a girl, Jane West, (Amy Smart from *Varsity Blues* and *Felicity*) and falls in love with her. While Tim teaches Jane about letting loose and enjoying life, she teaches him about honor, love, and courage.

Outside Providence sports a killer soundtrack with hits from The Who, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Wings, The Eagles, and Steely Dan, which sets the 70's mood and adds appeal to the film. What this movie lacks in big name actors, it definitely makes up in heart and spontaneity. I definitely recommend it as a way to forget your own problems and laugh at the life problems of Tim "Dildo" Dunphy.

Other Tuesday video rental releases this week include *The Bone Collector* with Denzel Washington and Angelina Jolie, *Drive Me Crazy* with Melissa Joan Hart, and *Blue*

Juice (a surfer movie) with Catherine Zeta Jones and Ewan McGregor.



An Evening of Poetry:

Written and Spoken Words with Brandon Cesmat

Amanda Bergara
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

CSUSM Literature and Writing professor, Brandon Cesmat, was the featured poet for a free poetry reading followed by an open session for those in attendance. The event took place at 7:00pm on Mar. 8, 2000 and was hosted by the Carlsbad City Library at Heritage Hall in Magee Park.

Cesmat, who grew up in Escondido, read a variety of his poems laced with references to San Diego County. He assumed the persona of a dead woman in his poem titled "Ingrid Bergman at Sea." He spoke about censorship and the dangers of silenc-

ing political poetry before reading "Where was Fidel When I Needed Him?" The poem was less about politics and more on a lost relationship between father and son.

Several CSUSM students were among the audience members who shared their poetry in the open reading. Some poets in attendance also read from books they had written. Poems were read with themes ranging from an address to Jerry Falwell to the current rate of the sand dollar exchange.

"It's nice to have people share things about themselves in a forum where every-

one is appreciated and accepted," said CSUSM student Nicasio Latasa after the reading.

Cesmat is a teacher of poetry, fiction, literary criticism, and film studies as well as a widely published writer. He was the 1993 and 1994 recipient of the San Diego Press Club's Critical Writing Award. In 1990 and 1993, he was a Dorland Fellow, chosen by a panel of artists to write at Palomar Mountain's Dorland Mountain Colony. Cesmat describes the Colony as "a place to work in isolation in southern California's natural environment" where there is "no electricity [or] telephone."

OPINION

Prop 1A: Damned if you do. Damned if you don't. It's none of California's business.

Indian gaming is a complicated issue. It brings both prosperity and problems to Native American communities. Prop 1A has one fatal flaw though.

Whether you think that Indian gaming is good or bad, whether you're a capitalistic extremist who believes that the poor and oppressed are that way because they are lazy or you're an ideological communist who wants fair distribution of capital, IT'S NONE OF CALIFORNIA'S BUSINESS.

Dictating what Native Americans can do and what they must do on their own land (or at least the scraps of land the government has given back to them) is continuing the rape of the Native American people. Even if it is within the law, it is no excuse.

Much of the mountain of injustices European Americans has dumped on Native Americans was done within the law. We have already slaughtered them, taken their homeland, destroyed much of their culture, and attempted to strip them of their dignity. The VERY least that the non-Native Americans can do is to respect the remaining Native Americans and their dignity by acknowledging their autonomy on their own land.

A no vote on 1A would have hurt the Native Americans, but anyone who walked away from the ballot box after voting yes feeling that they had done a good deed are fooling themselves and were tricked into supporting the ongoing exploitation.

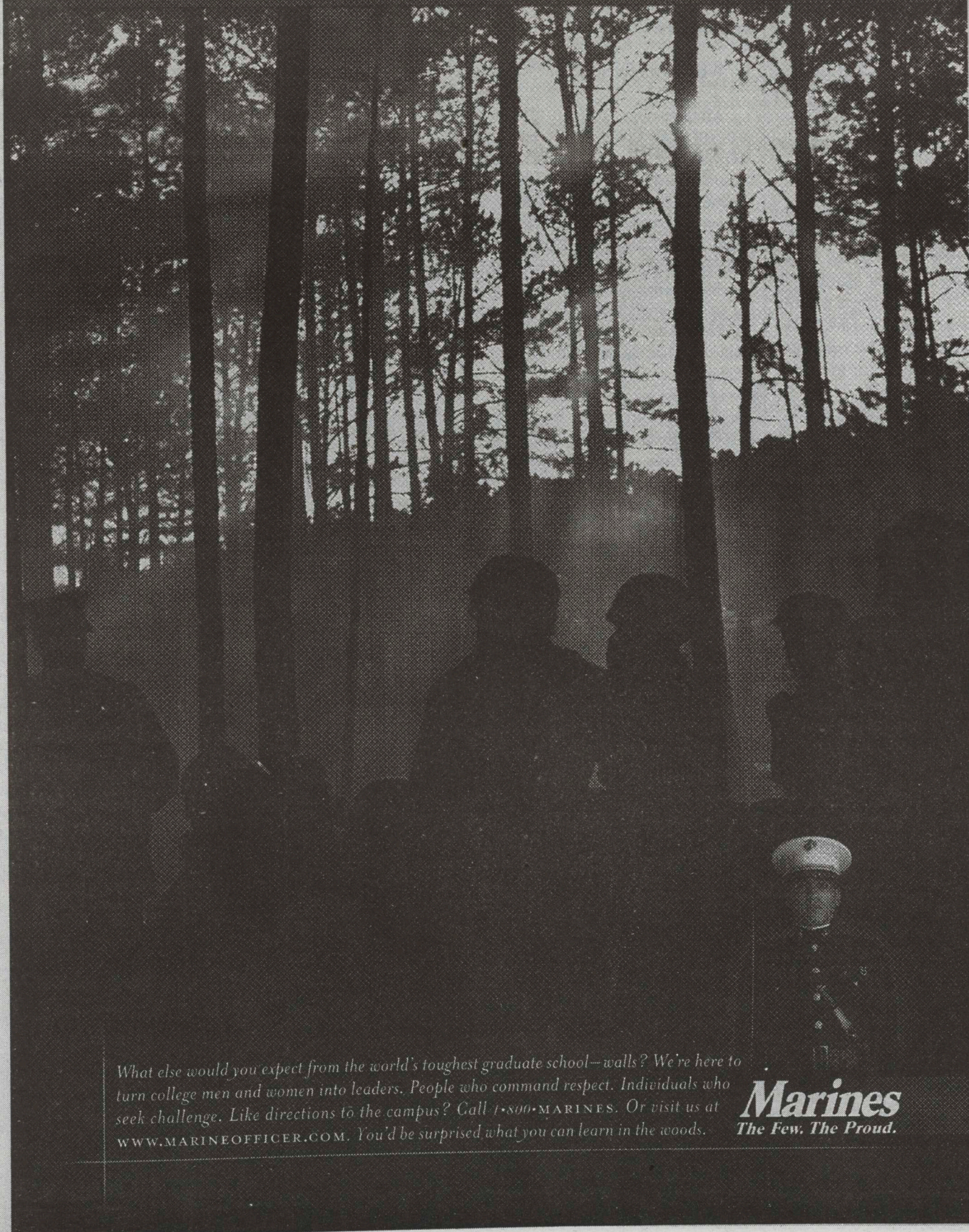
One final thought to my brother and sister European Americans: since the Native Americans are 'Native', that makes us 'Alien' Americans. It's something to keep in mind when judging other more recent aliens.

-Trevor Knudsen

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Dear Editors:

I had to write regarding the recent remarks made by ASI Vice President Robert Radovich. I am really not sure where he gets off calling anyone ignorant with the ASI's BLATANT disregard for the governing rules. Last year, case in point, when I asked a member, "why did you give Christmas bonuses?" he replied that "it's a job, everyone gets a Christmas bonus." I am wondering in which fairy tale THAT exists! Let me point out a few things that may interest anyone who may care:

-In the winter session, ASI fees are \$45 or roughly 14% of the total fees for taking one class.

-For Spring 2000, you paid \$35 in "recreation fees"(I mean, aren't video games recreation, why is ASI paying for that??), \$50 in ASI fees, and another \$20 in student union fees...contrast that to local community colleges where paying for the "ASI savings" only costs you \$10-20 (voluntarily) per semester and you get discounts on things you USE, like the BOOKSTORE (5-10% in fact). Student Representation at these colleges is \$1 (Mesa)

-How many people really benefit from free BBQ lunches?? Personally, I'd rather have some of my money back and go to the Dome as I don't eat hot dogs.

-How many people would rather have a new video game over having some of these fees back? I don't have time to play games..

-I work so I can't take kick-boxing or yoga or attend these concerts, other things I don't use ...

I don't want to criticize those students who serve on the ASI who really do care, but let's not lose sight of the fact WE ALL ARE FORCED to pay the fees while FEW reap the benefits.. Honestly, if you really want to make an impact, drop some of your fees and let people buy ASI stickers for discounts if they WANT them, then you'll be forced to work with a REAL budget rather than 1 million dollars to use as you see fit.

"WE ARE SAVING YOU MONEY" is not what is happening for most students, it's "WE ARE TAKING YOUR MONEY AND BLOWING IT."

- Stephanie Dexter

A United Germany?

By Johnny Coogan

I want to comment on the lecture given by Margit Häberle, the German Consulate General, on Wednesday, February 23. I can't speak intelligently about the economic issues but I feel the need to address the comments on how the citizens of Berlin are coexisting.

I lived in Berlin for almost two years from 1993-1995. During this time I became friendly with many German citizens. I disagreed with Margit Häberle when she said, "it is amazing how the people of the former east and west are getting along. There are about 10 to 20 percent of people who are upset by the change but they were part of the ruling class." I spoke to very few people who actually agreed that the wall should have been taken down. The East Berliners were living in a poor economic state, years behind the rest of the German country. When the wall came down not many East Germans could adapt to this new culture, and it was a new culture.

Most of the animosity was from the point of view of the West Germans. They disliked the East Berliner's unwillingness to adapt to this new and innovative society.

Both the East and West Germans felt it wasn't much of a positive to take the wall down in the first place--other than political reasons. Although some young people came over to the west to party at the popular European clubs they would head right back to their side of the country. I don't recall many West Germans even attempting to go and shop or stroll around in East Berlin. Neither wanted to live across the now imaginary border that divided the two cultures. And remember this was several years after the wall had already come down.

I'm not saying that Margit Häberle was trying to mislead anybody but I know if I was going to another country to speak about America I wouldn't talk about the negative realities, I would accentuate the positive.

Dear Editors:

I want to extend my best wishes to Mike Sanella for sticking up for the students of CSUSM. I feel I can safely say that I speak for most students when I say that I need every dime I can get my hands on. The fact is college students just don't have much money. It is for this reason that I am appalled to hear that our ASI officials gave our money away for Christmas bonuses last semester. Sure, Christmas bonuses are nice, but as ASI was giving my money away freely, I was racking up credit card bills in order to try to have a nice Christmas. I never voted to raise my tuition so that other people can have Christmas bonuses - this is unacceptable. We need more Mike Sanellas on campus! If Mike runs for ASI in April, he has my vote.

- Amy Brooks

Dear Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to make a public apology to Waleed Delawari and the ASI Board, because I mistakenly assumed that CSUSM's ASI Board was governed by the Brown Act. Due to the fact that CSUSM's ASI is an auxiliary organization of the University, they are governed by the following sections of the Education Code; 89920 - 89928 (89923 covers closed sessions). I am sorry for any inconvenience I have caused to Waleed Delawari or the ASI Board by my previous letter to *The Pride*.

Although I made a mistake, please don't let this stop you from voicing your opinion, to *The Pride* or other venues.

Respectfully,
- Rita Reynolds

Dear Editors:

Marriage is meant to be between two people who love each other. It's just common sense. Let's send a clear message to our children about marriage.

Yes, let's send them a message. Let's protect marriage. Protecting marriage is very important to me. That's why I want to pass a bill making divorce illegal. It's just common sense. I want to send a clear message to my children that marriage is a sacred institution and when it is dissolved it's a sin. Sound far-fetched?

Making divorce illegal gives our children a strong, clear message that marriage is sacred. How many of you good Christians out there who were screaming "Yes on 22" are divorced? What are you telling your children about marriage? Wouldn't it make more sense--with over half of all marriages ending in divorce--to put a stop to that before you prevent others from getting married?

I want to thank the brilliant student who informed me, in the February 29 edition of *The*

Pride, that "marriage is for procreation." I did not know one had to be married to procreate and that marriage's sole purpose is procreation. And since marriage is only for breeding, I guess that leaves out the whole idea that two people are united as one in the eyes of God, etc.

The advertising campaign for Prop 22 set a new standard of contemptibility. To have a teacher say she wants to send a message to her students that marriage is only between a man and woman is *asinine*. A teacher's responsibility is to teach acceptance and to celebrate differences, not to segregate and dehumanize certain members of the population. If you were a student in that teacher's class and she told you homosexuality is wrong and your mother or uncle was gay, how would you feel?

If you voted yes on Proposition 22 you are not protecting the sacred institution of marriage. All you are proving is that you are a bigot. Jesus loves everyone. That means gay people, too.

- Tyson Newman

Dear Editors:

Who is really prejudiced?

After reading both the "152 years of U.S. Colonialism," and "MEChA Statement on Prop. 21," I couldn't help but laugh at the contradiction of both pieces. The articles discussed how minorities, mostly Latinos, are being discriminated against because of their race. I for one felt they were only showing us how prejudiced they were. The Prop 21 article stated that "We know that white children will not be targeted as much by this law." I feel this is a gross exaggeration. If you just watch the news you can see that there have been many outrageous crimes that have occurred lately by young whites, and they have been tried as adults when they were under the age of 18. There are many other cases in Southern California that are similar in which the white teenager has been tried as an adult but there hasn't been a lot of publicity surrounding it.

Another statement that I was appalled by said, "We must understand that the term 'gang' and 'gang member' are labels put on the Mexican/Chicano youth..." If this person were to look into any community he/she would notice that many police gang units do have on record gangs that are of the Caucasian race. There isn't a big conspiracy created by the so-called "rich".

The writer goes on to say, "Today, since we are not taught our history, most of us are ignorant of these facts, and play the part of being 'gang members' instead of being warriors of our people." This is just a big complaint as far as I'm concerned. I think it is important for Latinos to learn about their culture and history but that's what MEChA is there for, to educate their brothers. But don't turn around and blame the other races for your lack of knowledge and expect us to cater to you because of it.

In the article "152 years of U.S. Colonialism" I think there are many irresponsible allegations that are prejudicial. To say that "U.S. police and immigration forces brutalize and terrorize Mexican people on a daily basis with no repercussions", is ludicrous. Although there are many instances where police brutality is prevalent, and I feel it should be stopped, it's wrong to lump the entire police force together and say they are all against minorities. Chuck D., a rapper with Public Enemy, who is African American, stated, after the 1992 riots, that he felt the beating on Rodney King was unlawful. But he also went on to say that he had seen many police officers beating on white folks as well. So to say that minorities are targeted by police officers would be an exaggeration. Maybe we should pull together and stop the police brutality for all, not just the minorities.

I remember reading an article on General Colin Powell, the man I most admire, and the NAACP asked him why he hadn't done more to help poor African Americans. He simply stated that he had grown up in a poor neighborhood and made it out with his own determination. He went on to say that anybody could do the same if they put their minds to it. Nobody should be motivated to do well just because they are a minority.

Now General Powell has great pride in being African American, as he should, but he doesn't let that effect how he succeeded in life. I grew up in Chino and most of the people in my neighborhood were Latino. I was one of the only whites in the area. My parents couldn't afford to send me to college because my dad worked two minimum wage jobs to support our family. When I started to attend college and I went to the financial aid office, the lady actually laughed in my face. She stated that because I was white and my father made more than \$10,000 I couldn't qualify for anything. I didn't use that as an excuse to hate my friends that were getting financial aid because they were minorities, I just joined the Army so I could get the GI Bill. I feel I'm a better person for it. I understand that it's easy to get caught up in the anger involved in life but we need to transcend the hate and work on making things better.

- Johnny Coogan

SUBMIT YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITORS TO THE PRIDE Letters should be submitted via electronic mail to The Pride electronic mail account, rather than to the individual editors. Deadline for submissions is noon the Wednesday prior to publication. Letters to the editor should include the author's name, telephone number, and e-mail address. Only the author's name will be printed. Editors reserve the right not to publish letters and to withhold the author's name when extenuating circumstances warrant.

The Pride		http://www.csusm.edu/pride/	the majority opinion of <i>The Pride</i> editorial board.	individual editors.	The Pride
Editor	Samantha M. Cahill	· <i>The Pride</i> is published weekly on Mondays during the academic year.	Letters to the editors should include an address, telephone number, e-mail and identification. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. Letters should be submitted via electronic mail to <i>The Pride</i> electronic mail account, rather than the	Display and classified advertising in <i>The Pride</i> should not be construed as the endorsement or investigation of commercial enterprises or ventures. <i>The Pride</i> reserves the right to reject any advertising.	California State University San Marcos San Marcos, CA 92096-0001 Phone: (760) 750-6111 Fax: (760) 750-4030 E-mail: pride@csusm.edu URL: http://www.csusm.edu/pride/
Editor	Leiana S. A. Naholowaa				
News Editor	Mike Spangler	All opinions and letters in <i>The Pride</i> represent the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of <i>The Pride</i> or of California State University San Marcos. Unsigned editorials represent			
Opinion Editor	Andrea Cavanaugh				
Feature Editor	Victoria Segal				
Copy Editor	Sharon Hambly				
Graduate Intern	Cynthia C. Woodward				
Faculty Advisor	Madeleine F. Marshall				

Academic Bulletin

CALL FOR PAPERS The Pride Literary Supplement

The *Pride Literary Supplement (PLS)*, an occasional publication of *The Pride*, the student newspaper of California State University San Marcos (CSUSM), publishes excellent student writing representing inquiry, research, and creative forms across the range of academic disciplines pursued at CSUSM.

Since its inception, California State University at San Marcos has committed itself to the cultivation of student writing. Across the disciplines, in every class, at every academic level, students are required to write and professors are asked to take writing seriously. The student newspaper thus assumes a literate student body and a faculty alert to writing as both a means to and as a manifestation of critical thinking. *PLS* accordingly takes the broadest possible view of the term "literary." Expository, critical, and theoretical writing is seen as no less and no more worthy than creative writing, poems or stories or film scripts.

The *PLS* considers manuscripts of up to 3000 words that both exemplify excellent inquiry and research in their discipline(s) and that able readers from outside that discipline to read with pleasure and understanding. The quality of research or creative writing is judged by appropriate faculty. Accessibility is determined by the editor(s) of *The Pride* or their designated representatives.

Submissions:

Submissions are currently being accepted for the upcoming *Pride Literary Supplement*. All forms of literary writing -- expository, critical, theoretical and creative writing -- are encouraged. The *Pride Literary Supplement* will be printed in the student newspaper before the end of the spring 2000 semester.

Authors should avoid highly technical language, critical jargon, foreign, or mathematical language. When technical terms are essential, they should be explained to the reader. References to critical literature, where necessary, should be parenthetical. APA, MLA, Chicago, and all other formats are welcome as long as the paper represents

the appropriate academic discipline.

The *PLS* favors student writing and will privilege student manuscripts that are submitted with the recommendation of a faculty member who has pursued research in the student's field of study or published texts of a related kind. Staff and faculty contributions will also be considered.

For judging and layout purposes:

- 1) Submit three 'blind' copies, with **your name appearing only on a cover sheet** and essay title, your mailing address, e-mail, phone number, and major or graduate field of study to:

The Pride Mailbox
"Student and Residential Life"
Office
Craven Hall 4116

Manuscripts will not be returned.

- 2) E-mail an electronic file attachment (MS Word) of the manuscript to pride@csusm.edu. Electronic copy on PC-formatted disk will also be accepted and should accompany manuscripts in the *Pride* mailbox.

Deadline for submissions: April 11, 2000

If you have any questions or need further information, please contact *The Pride* office by e-mail at pride@csusm.edu, or by phone at (760) 750-6111.

Commencement Speaker and Vocalist Auditions

Application Deadline: March 6, 2000
EXTENDED TO MARCH 16, 2000

SPEAKER:

To qualify, you must be a candidate for a degree or credential and have the ability to articulate a vision for CSUSM 2000 graduates. You must be able to vocally project as well as motivate and inspire the graduating class.

VOCALIST:

To qualify, you must be a candidate for a degree or credential and have a strong, clear voice as well as a desire to perform the

National Anthem at the Commencement ceremonies.

For more information and to obtain application materials, please stop by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs in Craven 5306, or call (760) 750-4056.

Commencement Day: May 27, 2000, Forum Plaza, CSUSM

Commencement Purpose Statement:

As a concluding ritual to each academic year, the commencement ceremony is an opportunity to recognize students graduating from California State University, San Marcos. This important rite of passage brings together all members of the university community and students' families in celebration of the accomplishments of students and the attainment of an outstanding education.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

MBRS Presents:

Guest Lecturer Series - Spring 2000

"Conversations with Scientists"

Date: **Friday, March 24th**
Time: **10:00am - 1:00pm**
Location: **University Hall 337**

Guest Scientist:

Dr. Ricardo Munoz - UC San Francisco

Topic of Discussion:

"The Prevention of Depression: Research Issues"

The mental health system currently waits until individuals are clinically depressed before they can receive services. Is it possible to prevent major depression? What are the issues that must be addressed to show that this can be done? What are the public health implications of preventing depression? A 25-year program of research in this area will be presented. *Audience discussion will be welcome.*

Agenda:

10:00am - 11:00am:
Reception - "Meet the Scientist"
(An opportunity to talk one-on-one with our distinguished guest.) Refreshments provided.

11:00am - 1:00pm:
Presentation & Discussion

The MBRS/SCORE (*Minority Biomedical Research Support / Support for Continuous Research Excellence*) project of CSUSM invites students to join our distinguished guests throughout the spring semester in exploring the field of *Biomedical Research Science*.

Future Educators Club

The Future Educators Club is a new club on campus. This organization created for future teachers had a great turn out for its first two meetings, adding 56 new members, and still growing.

March 17

Our club will be volunteering at the Teaching as a Career day held here on campus

April 7

The checklist for the Credential Program application will be available. We will have guest speakers discussing topics on Internships and Special Education, as well as two Distinguished Teachers in residence sharing there experience with us.

April 21

We will have guest speakers discussing volunteer opportunities in *Rolling Readers* and *America Reads*, as well as our ASI President and ICC Chair discussing education issues on campus.

May 5

Officer elections. Are you interested in becoming a club officer?

May 19

The last meeting. We will be having a pizza party, and awards given to our members.

Meetings are held at 12:30 in University Hall 440

Current Future Educators Club Officers

President - **Raeanna Wertz**
Vice President/Treasurer - **Jo Dube**
Secretary/ICC Representative - **Jennifer Moon**
Bridge Program Officer - **Michael Valiente**
National Affiliation Officer/President SCTA - **Rudy Ortiz**
Publicity/Fundraising Officer - **Kristi Lawrence**

Club Office Hours are posted on our bulletin board next to Craven Hall 6136. The FEC Office is located directly across from the bulletin board.

Visit the Future Educators Club Website at: www.csusm.edu/fec or, Send e-mail to: fec@csusm.edu

STUDENT FEE REFERENDUM VOTE

Student Health Services Fee Increase APRIL 25-26, 2000

All students at CSUSM will have the opportunity to vote on the above proposed fee on the dates indicated. Information will be available by mid-March and can be obtained in the following offices:

Associated Students, Inc., Commons 203
Cashier's Office & Student Financial Services, Craven 3107
Financial Aid & Scholarship Office, Craven 4204
Student & Residential Life, Craven 4116
Library, Craven 3300
Enrollment Services Information Center, Craven 5110
For further information please contact: Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Craven 5306, (760) 750-4056

CSU Trustee Search 2000

In adopting the *Donahoe Higher Education Act of 1960*, the State Legislature established that the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges (designated the 'California State University' on Jan. 1, 1982) "succeed to the powers, duties and functions with respect to the management, administration and control of the state colleges." The Student Trustee is a very important position in the CSU. Prior to the 1960 Act, the State Board of Education had jurisdiction over the separate colleges.

The **California State Student Association (CSSA)** is in the process of conducting its annual search for the next Student Trustee to serve as the student voice on the California State University Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees is the highest policy-making body for the 23-campus system. The Trustees establish policies on student fees, admissions criteria, remedial education, technology, financial aid, and numerous other areas that directly impact nearly 350,000 students at all 23 CSU campuses. Persons serving as the Student Trustee have a unique opportunity to shape higher education policy for one of the largest higher education systems in the world.

The Student Trustee has the unique responsibility of being the only student voice on the Board of Trustees. The Student Trustee has the same powers and privileges as other Trustees and is paid a modest stipend for conducting business of the board and attending the board meetings, which are held six times a year.

The **California State Student Association**, the largest student advocacy organization in California, is accepting applications from interested students for this crucial position until March 20th. CSSA will conduct interviews with selected candidates in Sacramento on April 7th, during CSSA's annual Legislative Conference. The process culminates with the submission of a list of nominees from CSSA to Governor Gray Davis who makes the final appointment.

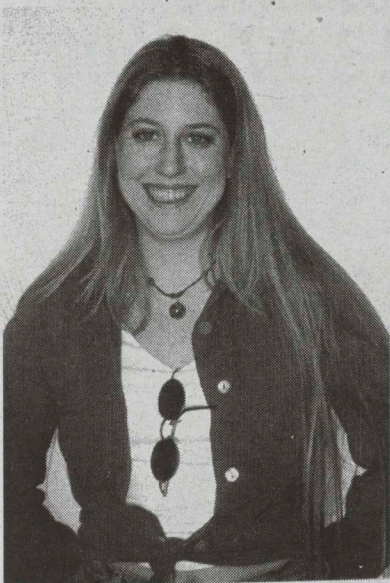
All interested students are encouraged to contact the Associated Students Office on their campus for a CSU Student Trustee Application Packet. Send completed application packets no later than 5:00pm on March 20, 2000 to the following address:

**California State Student Association
401 Golden Shore Street, Suite 135
Long Beach, CA 90802**

Around Campus

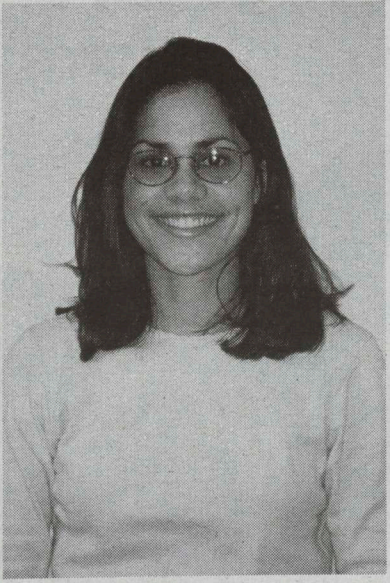
By June Hodges

What are you planning to do for spring break?



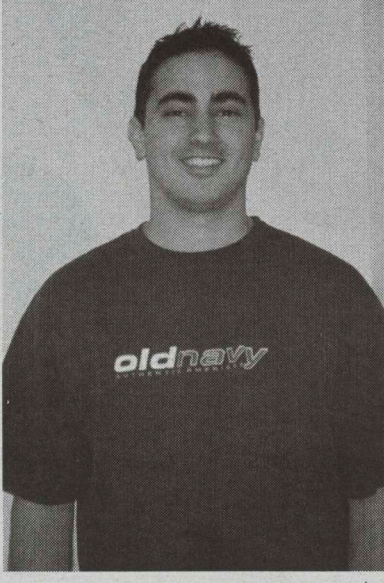
Jana Hackamack, junior

I will be spending spring vacation working at my job in the banking industry, but if I could I would go skiing.



Chandra Osborn, junior

My friends and I are going to Palm Springs where my relatives have a 'time share'. I just want to get away from school and go sightseeing and have fun for a change.



John Conrad, senior

My friends and I are going to rent a cabin at Mammoth and go snowboarding. It's great exercise and it will be fun to get away from school.



Caprice Rose, senior

I have a good friend, who recently moved to Denver and I plan to go see her.

CSU SAN MARCOS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

“David Avalos: The Chicano Curios” (runs through March 18)

David Avalos, CSUSM’s internationally recognized artist, first local show in six years. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday 10:00am - 6:00pm or by appointment. Porter Troupe Gallery, 301 Spruce Street, Hillcrest.

Monday, March 13, 2000

Study Skills Workshop

Good study skills are crucial to academic success. This workshop reviews basic strategies for studying and includes a self-appraisal and helpful web site information.

Presenter: Dawn Schmidt, Acting Director, American Language and Culture Institute
Noon - 1:00pm
ACD 420

Tuesday, March 14, 2000

AIDS Film Screening

Professor Kate Burns will present 3 Shorts:
-*DiAna’s Hair Ego: AIDS Information Up Front*
-*Invisible Women, Visible Women*
-*Doctors, Liars and Women: AIDS Activists Say “No” to Cosmo*
3:30pm
UH 270

Grammar and Punctuation

How long has it been since you studied the rules of grammar and punctuation? Do you know where to place a comma or when to use a semicolon? Can you identify a sentence fragment or a run on sentence?

This workshop will review the basics of grammar and punctuation, focusing on a few key rules of usage that will remedy most sentence level errors in your writing.
Presenter: Nancy Jones, GEW Instructor
Noon - 1:00pm
ACD 420

Wednesday, March 15, 2000

“Single Motherhood in Higher Education”

Public Forum sponsored by the Student Parent Alliance
9:00am - 10:45am
UH460

Judy Gorman Concert and Lecture

Musical Lecture/demo by popular folk artist, Judy Gorman
Noon
Library Courtyard

Careers in High Technology

Employers are desperate for skilled computer workers. Why choose computers as a career? Where will the jobs be? How can I prepare

for a high tech job? These and other questions about employment in information technology will be answered at this workshop.

Presenter: Michelle Gault, Career Counselor, Career and Assessment Center
11:00pm - Noon
CRA 4201

Writing Introductions and Conclusions

We all know that an effective introduction makes the reader want more. An effective conclusion leaves the reader feeling satisfied. This workshop will introduce you to some tried and true methods for writing introductions and conclusions that will give your writing greater clarity and pizzazz.

Presenter: Flora Harmsen, GEW Instructor
11:00pm - Noon
ACD 420

Thursday, March 16, 2000

Lecture by Dr. Dick Bray

Every night in the fall, Pacific electric rays lurk quietly in shallow water along the California coast looking for unwary fish prey. Dr. Bray will describe his underwater research on these unusual fish.
7:00pm - 8:00pm
ACD 102

Paris is Burning directed by

Jennie Livingston

WMST 401K Film Screening
1:30pm - 2:45pm
FCB 103

Sweatshops Documentaries and Segments

This film and television screening will include the presentations of *Something to Hide* and *Sweating for a T-Shirt* which address the social issue of and movement against sweatshops
3:30pm
UH 270

Advanced Communication Skills

Great communication is about more than just talking. Build on your existing relationship skills—and move your interpersonal communications to a new level. Participants will learn about and practice a communications model that can enhance your connection and understanding of others.

Presenter: Dr. Michelle Burke, Psychologist, Counseling and Psychological Services
1:00pm - 2:00pm
ACD 418

Japanese Animation Showing

Hosted by the CSUSM Anime Project Alliance
4:30pm - 10:00pm
ACD 102

Words to Live By

June Hodges

Science may have found a cure for most evils; but it has found no remedy for the worst of them all--the apathy of human beings.
- Helen Keller

We must never forget that art is not a form of propaganda; it is a form of truth.
John Fitzgerald Kennedy

Success is a journey, not a destination.
- Ben Sweetland

Desire is the key to motivation, but it’s the determination and commitment to an unrelenting pursuit of your goal—a commitment to excellence—that will enable you to attain the success you seek.
- Mario Andretti

Do not wish to be anything but what you are, and try to be that perfectly.
- St. Francis De Sales

Unless you try to do something beyond what you have already mastered, you will never grow.
- Ralph Waldo Emerson

Classifieds

Knowledgeable and reliable person to do simple mechanical/electrical and reconditioning work on luxury European cars (i.e. BMW, Jaguar, Audi, and Porsche) for small business in Escondido. Flexible hours. Must have résumé. Call (760) 443-2922 for interview.

ELECTRONICS

EXPO

150% off All electronics and accessories*
March 13-17, 2000



In University Store Courtyard

*Excluding Calculators.