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## INTERNET "KILL SWITCH" LEGISLATION BACK ON TABLE THREAT OF CYBER TERRORISM INFLUENCING LAWMAKERS

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PRIDE STAFF WRITER

The revolution occurring in Egypt is sending waves of change across much of the world, and the United States is not immune.

Days before the protests and riots started, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak effectively shut off the Internet to the entire country, the rationale being, "Kill the Internet, kill the dissent." While, ultimately, the shutdown

of the Internet failed to suppress the protesters, it did spark some new controversy in the U.S.

Senator Susan Collins, the ranking Republican of the homeland security and Governmental Affairs committee, first introduced an Internet "kill switch" bill in December of last year. "The bill is designed to protect against 'significant' cyber threats before they cause damage," Collins said.

Much of the popular news surrounding this "kill switch" bill suggests that the president will be given the power to entirely shut

off the Internet in the U.S. The true objective of the bill, while not as Orwellian as initially believed, still gives a large amount of power to the president. The bill, if passed, will give President Barack Obama, or any president hereafter, the power to "demand turning off access to so-called 'critical infrastructure' where necessary."

Many of the supporters of the bill are coming under flak for previous comments decrying Egypt's misuse of power when shutting off the Internet.

With the reintroduction of the

"kill switch" bill, Senator Joe Lieberman has also shown his support through a statement released earlier in the week. "We would never sign on to legislation that authorized the president, or anyone else, to shut down the Internet. Emergency or not, the exercise of such broad authority would be an affront to our Constitution," Lieberman said.

The statement failed to cover the fact that a provision in the bill will forbid the courts from reviewing any decision by the president to shut off the Internet.

While there is indeed cause for concern, the bill has many hurdles to jump before becoming law.

With the reemergence of the bill, many civil liberty groups have publicly spoken out against the proposed legislation. *Wired* has reported "About two dozen groups, including the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Library Association, Electronic Frontier Foundation and Center for Democracy and Technology were skeptical enough to file an open letter opposing the idea."



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## EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT HOSNI MUBARAK RESIGNS COUNTRY'S VP ANNOUNCES TRANSITIONAL PERIOD

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NEWS EDITOR

After numerous protests and continued crisis in the streets of Egypt, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak resigned last Friday, Feb. 11 and handed over the much needed power to the military after 30 years in power. Cheers and applause exploded among the streets of Cairo as thousands listened to the one-minute announcement televised on state television by Vice President Omar Suleiman confirming the resignation of Mubarak. He also announced that Supreme Council of the Armed Forces will "run the affairs of the country," proceeding the resignation of Mubarak. Chants such as "God is great"

and "Egypt is free" echoed the streets of Cairo, while others cheered and waved the country's flag as the people of Egypt finally reached a moment long awaited throughout the uprising.

As Egypt continues its struggle to achieve democracy, it is known that in order for the country to become stable, it must work on improving many of the country's democratic institutions. For now, with the help of the military, people in Egypt will remain safe as the country strives to rebuild itself and its government.

Top: Egyptian protesters stand atop tank. Photo courtesy of syracuse.com.

Bottom: Soldiers and civilians celebrate Mubarak's resignation. Photo courtesy of politico.com

Right: President Hosni Mubarak. Photo courtesy of wikipedia.org





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# CAMPUS CONTINUES TO MOURN GREEK TRAGEDY

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Four California State San Marcos students and fraternity brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were sentenced to 80 hours of community service and three years probation in connection to the alcohol related death of fellow fraternity member, 19-year-old Patrick Drown, reports the Los Angeles Times.

San Diego 10 News reports that on Aug. 19, 2009, the fratern-

nity hosted an event that prompted "[a]n investigation conducted by the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission [which] showed alcohol was flowing freely at the party where, according to the investigation, most people in attendance were under 21."

Drown became intoxicated before he walked out of the house where he was fatally struck by a BMW. The driver was not charged, authorities reported.

San Diego Superior Court sentenced four SAE members for violating the city of S a n

Marcos's "social host" ordinance, 10 News reports. The fraternity members and their lawyers reached a plea bargain that will have them serve the community either in on-campus alcohol awareness programs or in victim impact panels hosted by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), according to 10 News source, Summer Stephen, prosecutor.

SAE named Drown "Brother of the Year," as featured on their website [www.csusm.edu/sae](http://www.csusm.edu/sae).

According to [www.socialhost.org](http://www.socialhost.org), social hosts' laws are enact-

ed to discourage party hosts from enabling underage drinking at parties. The law states, "it is the duty of any person having control of any premises, who knowingly hosts, permits, or allows a gathering at said premises to take all reasonable steps to prevent the consumption of alcoholic beverages by any minor at the gathering." The fraternity has not returned requests for comment.

One of the men involved with the case has agreed to a follow-up interview. He has not consented to a comment at this time.

## CSUSM ALCOHOL AWARENESS FACT SHEET

Underage drinking is still the leading factor in death for youth ages 14-25.

Alcohol use by youth poses health risks for bodies and minds that are still maturing; it clouds judgment and interferes with developing social skills and academic achievement.

Many youth report they drink specifically to get drunk which puts them at high-risk for serious

problems including traffic crashes, homicide, accidental injury, suicide, violent crime, sexual assault, alcohol poisoning, neighborhood vandalism, drowning, and unplanned sex.

### Substance Use

**63.6%** of CSUSM Students used alcohol within a 30-day period, versus **94.9%** perceived.

**14.5 %** of students used cigarettes within a 30-day

period, versus **87.9%** perceived.

**14.6%** of students used marijuana within a 30-day period, versus **85.7%** perceived.

### Sexual Health

**16.7%** of CSUSM students had unprotected sex under the influence of alcohol within a 12-month period.

### Mental Health

**45.6%** of CSUSM stu-

dents have felt overwhelming anxiety within a 12-month period.

**43.9%** of students have found finances to be traumatic or very difficult to handle.

\*Statistics provided by Dean of Students Office at <http://www.csusm.edu/dos/index.html>

## CSUSM SCHOOL SHOOTING SCARE EMERGENCY RESPONSE SYSTEM PUT TO THE TEST

BEN DEARINGER  
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Columbine, Virginia Tech and University of Texas are all schools that are notoriously known for school shootings and will forever be remembered. On Nov. 4, 2010, students thought that California State University San Marcos was going to be added to that infamous list after the emergency response system was sounded and the campus was swarming with policemen in just minutes. With a lockdown in effect and students unaware of what was happening, all judgments were made based on rumors floating around

different social media sites.

Ending up just being a class play that a student oversaw and perceived as a threat, the CSUSM campus got to see first hand what happens when the emergency response protocol takes effect. "Students must always recognize the emergency system and react as if it is a real emergency every time, no exceptions," Bruce Bradley said, occupational safety and environmental health specialist for CSUSM.

Bradley recommends all students be prepared for any possible threat on campus and follow all directions provided by faculty and emergency personnel. He stated that "it is very important for people to develop two

mindsets in these days of "un-thinkable potential" events; get prepared and stay prepared and always think you will survive no matter the circumstances, being tough mentally is as important as being physically fit to be able to perform well in emergencies."

When asked about his reaction to learning that the campus threat was false, Bradley responded, "At first I was thankful that no one was hurt, followed by, what were they thinking, endangering people with a clear knowledge of the potential consequences is juvenile thinking."

Since that incident, there have been three additional situations where fake or simulated firearms have been brought onto our cam-

pus. While none of the other three incidents resulted in a full scale response, all such incidents have the potential to endanger our campus community stated a recent press release from the campus Office of Communication.

"Bringing a weapon, even a toy weapon, to campus is a violation of university policy. University Police should always be notified if an unusual activity is planned that may be a cause for concern," President Karen Haynes said.

Below right: Police gather outside of University of Alabama during the aftermath of a campus shooting. Photo courtesy of rnmw.nl

Below left: Photo courtesy of blogs.babycenter.com





# TECHNOLOGY THROWDOWN

## COMPARING THE TOP THREE TABLET COMPUTERS

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When the iPad was released in April 2010, consumers and tech geeks alike were certain of one thing: competing companies would do their best to develop an "iPad killer." The iPad's release anniversary is only two months away, and within the past year a slew of devices have challenged its popularity. The Samsung Galaxy Tab and the Dell Streak are currently the iPad's biggest threats. Though these devices are all tablet computers, they each have distinct features that can mean the difference between a purchase or a pass.

The operating system is the most obvious difference in these devices. The iPad, starting at \$499, currently runs on Apple's iOS 4.2.1 on AT&T and Verizon's 3G network. Apple's iPhone and iPod Touch also run on this same operating system (which can be a positive or negative aspect depending on your own experiences). Both the Samsung

Galaxy Tab, starting at \$549 and the Dell Streak, moderately priced around \$200, run on the Android operating system version 2.2 called Froyo. The Galaxy Tab is available on all carriers that offer 3G coverage. The Streak is only available through AT&T's 3G network. Consumers who already have Android phones or iPhones might choose their devices based on the operating systems or networks they are already familiar with.

The iPad utilizes Apple's popular App Store to bring users the largest library of applications to date. However, the Android Market's growing fan base has given Apple stiff competition. While proponents of Apple and Android have their disagreements regarding which store is better, a number of the most popular apps can be found in both the Android Market and the App Store.

The Samsung Galaxy Tab and the Dell Streak were designed for portability. The Samsung features a seven-inch display and the Dell features a five-inch display. The displays of both devices are in

widescreen, a component ideal for watching movies. The iPad's display is a whopping 9.7 inches with a standard 4:3 aspect ratio. When choosing the right device, size does matter. Though bigger does not always mean better. The Streak can be a handy tablet that fits in most any purse or large pocket, whereas the iPad can serve as a light laptop replacement suitable for backpack storage.

Each device has attractive features to set it apart from the other two. According to endgadget.com, the Streak is the only one of the three with the ability to make phone calls and send texts, allowing it to serve as a

phone replacement.

The Galaxy Tab and the Streak have front facing cameras, giving them video-chatting capabilities. Both the Samsung and the Dell feature cameras while the current iPad model does not. However, the iPad does have three different models with varying storage sizes; the largest is 64 gigabytes. The Samsung has a 16 gigabyte model and 32 gigabyte model with a microSD slot allowing for more memory. The Dell has only one 2 gigabyte model with a microSD slot.

While these tablet computers are relatively new to the mainstream market, consum-



ers can expect to see more devices in the coming year with even more enticing capabilities.

Top: Apple iPad. Photo courtesy of Elmundotech.files.wordpress.co



Bottom left: Samsung Galaxy Tab. Photo courtesy of talkandroid.com

Bottom right: Dell Streak. Photo courtesy of andriodpolice.com.



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# BLACK HISTORY MONTH

## CELEBRATING ACHIEVEMENT, TALENT, HOPE

ALEXIS POLLARD  
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

February is Black History Month, a time set aside that recognizes and appreciates all aspects of black history and culture.

According to biography.com, the origins of the prideful observance began in the 1920s with the determination of Dr. Carter G. Woodson, the second black student at Harvard University, and with the fraternity Omega Psi Phi's creation of Negro History and Literature Week. Woodson chose the month of February to celebrate black history in recognition of Abraham Lincoln, who was born on Feb. 12 and issued the Emancipation Proclamation, also to acknowledge the abolitionist Frederick Douglass whose birthday falls on Feb. 14.

Leaders in black history, such as the influential civil rights movement icon Martin Luther King Jr., influential civil rights icon; Barack Obama, the first African-American U.S. president, and Jesse Owens, the talented track star have achieved worldwide recognition for their accomplishments. However, Black History Month is more than just



Photo courtesy of mlkonline.net

a reserved time to reflect on past achievements. The observance focuses on celebration, encouraging African-American historical research and garnering inspiration for culture's future. Popular media celebrates

Black History Month nationwide. The entertainment television channel MTV provides coverage and stories of African-American musicians and icons, such as Rosa Parks, throughout the month of February. Black

Entertainment Television, better known as BET, offers online articles, video and interviews highlighting significant African-American figures in both entertainment and other mediums. The CSUSM African-Amer-

ican Faculty and Staff Association (AAFSA) hosts various events to honor Black History Month. The association holds a Black History Trivia contest, in which winners respond to questions throughout February via email and have the opportunity to win gift cards. More information is on the CSUSM website under "News and Events."

Both active participation with on and off-campus organizations and indulgence in learning about Black History Month on television and on the Internet allows for an appreciation of history and accomplishments.

Many movements, rights and entertainment have changed lives and the course of American history, so Black History Month shouldn't be overlooked. As time passes, more African-Americans and their talents add to the long list of historically significant events, but as for 2011, those who celebrate black history must embrace the past and present, and express hope for a bright future for African-Americans and their contributions.



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## Campus Calendar

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PRIDE STAFF WRITER

### RADD Day

Tuesday, Feb. 15

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Library Plaza

### Multicultural Workshop with

Becky Martinez

Tuesday, Feb. 15,

6 p.m. Clarke Field House 113

### Bhajan/Kirtan/Indian Spiritual Music

Tuesday, Feb. 15

7 p.m. ARTS Theatre 111

### Refrigerate After Opening

Wednesday, Feb. 16

7 p.m. ARTS Theatre 111

### Lunar New Year Celebration

Thursday, Feb. 17

Noon - 1 p.m. Kellogg Library Plaza

### San Diego Lucky Lion Dancers

Thursday, Feb. 17

Noon, University Plaza

### Sister Cinema - Real Women Have Cures

Thursday, Feb. 17

5 - 7 p.m. Women's Center

### Black History Month Film Screening

Thursday, Feb. 17

7 p.m. Clarke Field House 113

### Sorority Recruitment

Feb. 17 - Feb. 21

Various On and Off Campus Locations

### Portrait of Holocaust Survivors Photography Exhibit

Feb. 18 - April 18

All Day, Kellogg Library

### Vagina Monologues

Feb 18 - Feb. 19

7 - 9:30 p.m. ARTS Theatre 111

### Monday Night Dinner - Eating Disorders Outreach

Monday Feb. 21 5 p.m.

University Village Apartments

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# CANDID CONDOMS

## STUDENT HEALTH AND COUNSELING SERVICES PROMOTE SAFER SEX

NANCY ROSSIGNOL  
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

Students, faculty and staff gathered in Library Plaza on Thursday afternoon to play games with names like "Guess the Lubes," "Name that STD" and "How to put on a Condom." Laughter and tongue-in-cheek humor replaced embarrassing or uncomfortable subject matter as Student Health and Counseling Services sponsored the National Condom Day and Safer Sex Fair on Feb. 10, which ran from 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Student Health and Counseling Services (SHCS) invited a variety of organizations to participate in the event, and more than a dozen tables displayed informational pamphlets, sexual enhancement aids, magazines, brochures, and condoms. There were colorful condoms of many sizes and shapes; there were flavored condoms and even some that were contorted into artwork.

National Condom Day is a part of the American Social Health Association's (ASHA) recognition of February as National Condom Month—emphasizing the importance of condom use in reducing transmission risks of sexually transmitted infections (STIs). According to the ASHA, there are approximately 19 million new

cases of STIs every year in the United States, about half of which occur among youth ages 15-24.

"Promoting safe sex is a positive thing," Ethan Boyer, a junior, commented Thursday after learning it was National Condom Day.

"It's good to educate [students] on their sexual health," human development major Celeste Tenchavez said Thursday after visiting the event.

Each semester, student tuition includes a mandatory \$70

health services fee. This fee entitles all regularly enrolled students, part-time or full-time, to health services provided through SHCS: clinic visits, counseling services, flu shots and other vaccines, women's health exams and more. Tuition also includes a \$25 health facilities fee that pays for rent and maintenance of the SHCS clinic at PPH, located across the street from campus at 120 Craven Road, Suite 100. Students may consult with a

doctor, nurse practitioner, nurse, counselor, or the health educator. Visits to the clinic or counselor require no co-payment. Minimal fees are charged for psychiatric services, certain physical exams, laboratory or radiology tests, and prescriptions. According to their website, SHCS "strive[s] to promote services and health education designed to prevent and resolve health problems that may interfere with student retention and success." With that goal

in mind, SHCS sponsors events each semester. Coming up on Feb. 22 at noon in Mark 102 is Ask the SEXperts, the first in a series of informational sessions on sexual health issues. Guest speakers will give the curious but shy an opportunity to ask questions in complete anonymity.

Cathy Nguyen said she enjoys working in a "nontraditional environment" as Health Educator for SHCS. One of the reasons SHCS offers their services to students is because it is important for students to have access to free medical care, Nguyen said. "This is my passion," she added. Nguyen's job title describes her duty to educate students about health issues and healthy lifestyle choices, but the job itself encompasses a wide range of tasks from organizing events to helping students with class projects. Nguyen's office is located in the Hope and Wellness Center at 120 Craven Road, Suite 108, next door to the SHCS clinic. Students can schedule an appointment for SHCS services by calling 760-750-4915 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. For more information, visit the SHCS website at [csusm.edu/shcs/index.html](http://csusm.edu/shcs/index.html).



Photo courtesy of Nancy Rossignol

# ASK THE COUG: DATING AND RELATIONSHIP ADVICE

Need dating advice? Ask The Cougar.

**I've been seeing this girl for a few months. I really like her but my parents are very unhappy. Though my family has not met her, they constantly tell me to stop seeing her. What do I do?**

-Girls come and go but family is forever. What you need to do is find out the reasons why your parents are displeased with the idea of you dating this girl. For example, does she have any bad habits? Open up the idea of having her come over for a family dinner, and let your parents get to know her. Perhaps her bonding with your parents and spending some quality time will make your parents come to accept her. Beware, and don't ignore your parents' opinion. At the end of the day, they have your best interests at heart and want you to be happy.

**I've got a girlfriend who's going to move in with me soon and money is going to be tight. The problem is she's a bit of a shopaholic. I don't want this to get in the way of our relationship or cause any financial problems. Is there anything I can do to**

**slow her shopping habit down?**

-Now that she's moving in with you, her problem becomes your problems and vice versa. I suggest sitting down with her and going over budget constraints. I would stay away from bringing up her shopping habit and rather tackle it as a couple. For example, plan a "bargain" shopping trip with her once a month. This is something that you can both do without sacrificing her shopping habits and putting financial constraints for yourself.

**I recently slept with a guy in my class and he has not paid attention to me since. I've tried talking to him but he keeps ignoring me, and won't return my calls. Why won't he return my calls?**

-He isn't returning your calls because he is no longer interested. You gave him the one thing that he probably wanted, which is sex. Since you gave him sex before getting to know you, he no longer has any desire to continue the re-

lationship. Next time, try having someone get to you on a personal level before any physical activity.

**I am cur-**

**rently**

**single and have two guys at work that want to date me. I like them both but don't want**

**to hurt the other guy's feelings by choosing. What should I do?**

-You must make a choice. I suggest getting to know both of the guys and form a friendship before choosing which one to get involved with. As you form friendships with them and get to know them, choose the better guy that share the same family values and fits your current lifestyle. As flattering as it sounds to have two guys fighting for your love and attention, don't be selfish and string both guys along for a ride. Make a choice.

**My best friend is a guy I have known for three years is "in love" with me but I just want to be friends. Now I think that I am falling "in love" with him but he is no longer available. What should I do?**

-You have to realize that being in love with your best friend who can't reciprocate the same feeling is hard to deal with and that's probably why he has moved on to a different relationship. Don't dwell on the past, and focus on the present. If you both are meant to be together,

you both will cross paths again.

**My boyfriend has asked me whether I would want to help him with an investment. I am contemplating of giving him money to help him but I am not sure.**

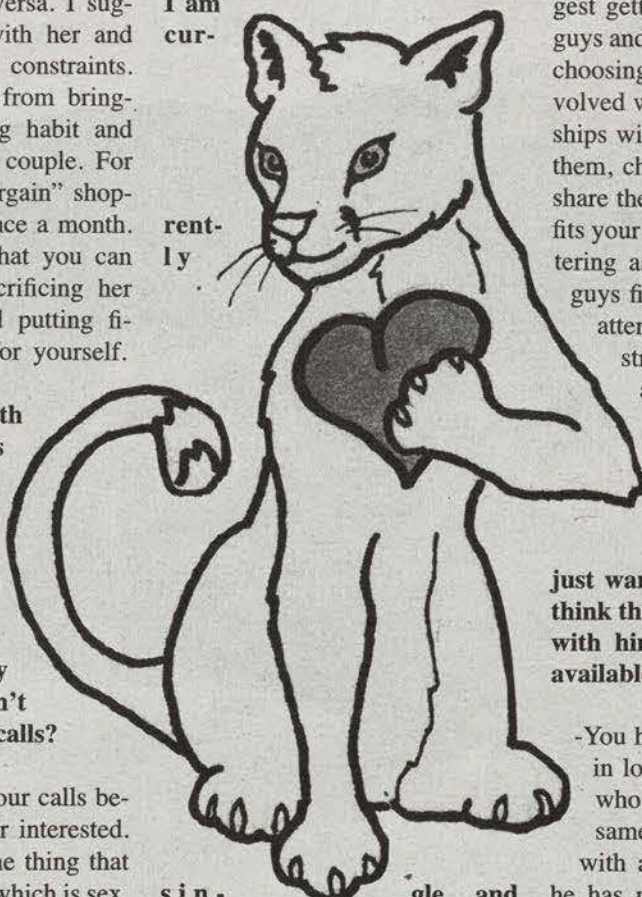
-In my opinion, money is something that can ruin any relationship. You work hard for your money and should invest in something that will benefit you in the future. This is your current boyfriend and unless there is a permanent future with him; I don't see any reason why you should invest your money in his business investment. Never mix business with pleasure, someone will end up getting burned.

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All questions will be anonymous

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## VIEWS WORTH THE CLIMB IMPRESSIVE HIKES NEAR CAMPUS

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### ELFIN FOREST

**Fifteen minutes from CSUSM, Parking: Free 8 a.m. to 30 minutes before sunset, 1,000-1,800 feet of elevation gain**

The trails are located on the east side of the San Elijo Hills on the edge of San Marcos and extend into Escondido. Bathrooms, water, and the Interpretive Visitor Center are all located at the trailhead. The hike starts with a relatively strenuous switchback 1.5-mile climb after passing a calm stream. There are 11-14 miles of hiking trails that run into several designated overlooks. The overlooks provide sitting areas that allow visitors to take in the view of snowy mountains, the ocean, Lake Hodges and the San Elijo reservoir.

### DALEY RANCH

**Twenty minutes from CSUSM, Parking: Free, 1,000-2,000 feet of elevation gain**

This hiking area is located at the end of the Highway 78 in Escondido. The trailhead and parking are located right next to Dixon Lake. There are 15-24 miles worth of hiking trails that traverse across rolling open grass hills, hide under tree canopy, and have the occasional steep climb. It gets hot on this trail, so a hiker should carry extra water since there is no longer a fill up point at the ranch and avoid hiking in the middle of the day.

### CALAVERA

**Twenty minutes from CSUSM, Parking: Free, 400-1200 feet of elevation gain**

The trailhead is located off College Blvd. toward Lake Blvd. on the east side of Carlsbad. There is no designated park-

ing area, but plenty of street parking in the neighborhoods. There is only 4 miles worth of trail around the lake, but much more rolling over the backcountry hills and the 22 million year old volcanic plug. The plug, also referred to as Mt. Calavera, has signs of past mining that creates an awe-inspiring reaction when looking up at its large cut away face. The peak features a magnificent view of the ocean especially during sunset.

### MT. WOODSON

**Twenty-six minutes from CSUSM, Parking: \$5 Oct. - April. Free on weekends and holidays, parking in overflow lot, 2,000-2,500 feet of elevation gain**

The easiest and quickest way to get to the trail is by entering from Lake Poway Park. This trail is an out-and-back that accumulates to seven miles total. This well-marked trail begins with a mile of dirt road then narrows down quickly into tight and steep switchbacks littered with stone steps. At the top of the mountain, the enormous boulders and the infamous potato chip rock astonish visitors.

Top right: The view of the small lake that sits near the center of the Daley Ranch preserve.

Middle right: One of the trails leading up to the top of Elfin Forest's scenic hilltops.

Bottom right: A hiker stands atop the potato chip rock at the summit of Mt. Woodson.

Bottom: The green landscape of Mt. Calavera at sunset.

*All photos courtesy of Mallane Dressel*





## QUICK HITS

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### GOLF UPDATE



Cal State San Marcos came within a single stroke of a surprise win at its own tournament, but it was Holy Names coming from behind to edge out CSUSM to capture the title for the third straight year.

Playing on the par-72 course at San Luis Rey Downs Country Club, the field of 80 golfers from 16 teams finished up play with Tuesday's final round. Holy Names shot a final round 295, finishing at +19 (883). The Cougars, who held a slim two-stroke lead after Monday, shot 298 to finish at +20 (884). Point Loma took third at 892. Individually, Cal State Dominguez-Hills' Ryan Indovina won the title, shooting three rounds of -1 (71) for a three-round total of -3 (213). Point Loma's Ryan Ellerbrook took second at +1 (217), with Holy Names' Stephen Edman third at +2 (218).

Though Coach Greg Hutton's Cougar narrowly missed out on the championship, it was still an outstanding start to the season for CSUSM, who finished all the way back in 6th at this tournament last season.

Adam Loran led the way, finishing tied for 4th with a three-day total of +3 (219). Loran shot 77 on Tuesday after back-to-back 71's on Monday had him tied for the lead. Second on the team was Kevin Ruby, whose final round score of -2 (70) matched the best of anyone at the tournament, and moved Ruby up from fifth place on his own team to a tie for 9th in the whole field. Marco Gomez and Robert Nicanor weren't far behind, tying for 12th at +7 (223) for the tournament. Rounding out the squad was Jared Hentila, tied for 37th at 230.

The Cougars will look to carry the momentum from this strong finish into their next tournament, next month's SMEE Builder's Invitational, hosted by Point Loma.

## CAM NEWTON COMES TO TOWN HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER HOLDS MEDIA BLITZ

MICHAEL RAWSON  
SPORTS EDITOR

The circus came to town on Thursday morning, but not to the Convention Center, not to Qualcomm Stadium, not even to an empty parking lot. This time the circus came to the artificial turf of a football field, on the campus of a local high school.

Several dozen media members and guests from around the country converged on Cathedral Catholic High School in Del Mar, gathering to watch Cam Newton throw a football. Newton, this year's NCAA football Heisman Trophy winner—the best player in college football—came to San Diego in January to work with local quarterback coach George Whitfield, Jr.

Whitfield prepares young quarterbacks for the college game, traveling with them to major colleges around the country making connections with coaches and scouts. This fall, when NFL quarterback Ben Roethlisberger was

suspended for the first four games of the season, he chose Whitfield to help him stay in game shape. Newton needed Whitfield to help him transition from the college "spread" offense to the style of the National Football League.

Warren Moon, hall of fame quarterback and mentor to Newton, said on Thursday that he had directed Cam's father Cecil Newton to Whitfield. Before college, Cecil had supposedly peddled Cam to play for Mississippi State University in exchange for \$200,000. The NCAA decided Cam had not known about it. The son went unpunished, and Cecil agreed not to attend the national championship game. After Cam led his Auburn Tigers to victory, Cecil was photographed embracing his son. A representative of the family said he had watched the game outside the stadium.

Fast forward to Thursday morning: the event was meant to mimic Whitfield's normal workouts with Cam, meant to prove that the kid could play professionally. After over a hundred of

us toting cameras, notebooks and voice recorders filed onto the field, Newton played parts of a pretend game of football with twelve young men his age, all from Southwestern College in Chula Vista. Whitfield calmly directed Cam as he tossed them passes, avoided their half-hearted rushes, fired footballs between them as they posed as defenders and jokingly offered them Icy-Hot.

Meanwhile, as NFL legend Moon watched from the sidelines, Cecil Newton went unseen. Though made from the mold of omnipresent, caring sports fathers like those of Tiger Woods and Venus and Serena Williams, scandal had turned Cecil into a shadow figure. Surely enough, shadows loomed behind the windows of the press box overlooking the hoards of spectators.

"We had over 300 media requests, and we had to deny 250 of them," James Woo, Whitfield's Director of Operations and Cal State San Marcos student, said. "We're talking about a lot of powerful people

that made the time to come see Cam Newton throw a football."

The list included Trent Dilfer, former NFL quarterback and current ESPN commentator. Dilfer, known as one of the sports media's harshest critics, seemed skeptical about Cam Newton before the event. After Cam showed off, Dilfer couldn't stop gushing. "That was phenomenal...if scouts saw this, they'd have been slobbering," he said.

According to Whitfield, the idea for the event had been jointly created by father and son, wishing to build momentum entering the pre-draft combine: workouts in front of team scouts. "Mr. Newton is still a human being and a dad," Woo said. "Wouldn't you do the same thing for your son?"

No one could blame Cecil Newton for shying away from the field on Thursday. For perhaps the event had a second purpose: guiding the family's wish to move on from scandal and focus on Cam Newton's future. If so, at least temporarily, it succeeded.

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## TROPICAL VACATION FOR COUGAR SOFTBALL COUGARS RAINED OUT IN THREE, WIN TWO IN HAWAII

MICHAEL RAWSON  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Cal State San Marcos softball team had plans to fly to Hawaii, play a lot of softball and enjoy the island a bit, but as it turned out, the opposite happened.

Coach Dave Williams's #8-ranked squad had been sched-

uled to play three doubleheaders, but left Hawaii with only three games in their pocket instead. On Wednesday, the sky remained relatively clear over Hawaii Pacific University, last year's NCAA Division II champion. The Cougars earned an impressive split in the doubleheader, losing the first game 1-0 and winning the second contest 4-3. CSUSM staff ace Brenna Sandberg pitched bril-

liantly in both, earning the win in the nightcap. The Cougars found themselves down 3-1 through the 4th inning, but rallied back with one in the 5th and two in the 6th to come away with the victory.

The Friday skies would not prove to be as kind, dumping the tropical rain that often envelops the Hawaiian Islands in wintertime. The Cougars and BYU Hawaii waited for the

downpour to cease, but it never did. Their doubleheader was rescheduled to Saturday, when CSUSM would be forced to try to fit in a quadruple-header. (Two games against BYU Hawaii before taking on Chaminade for two more.) Once again, though, the clouds would have none of it. The rain allowed for only one game against Chaminade. The Cougars prevailed, 1-0, again

getting a brilliant performance from Sandberg, who allowed one hit and struck out eight. Theresa Houle's two-out RBI single in the fourth inning would prove to be all the Cougars needed.

CSUSM softball returns with a 7-2 record on the year. They will face Redlands on Feb. 19.

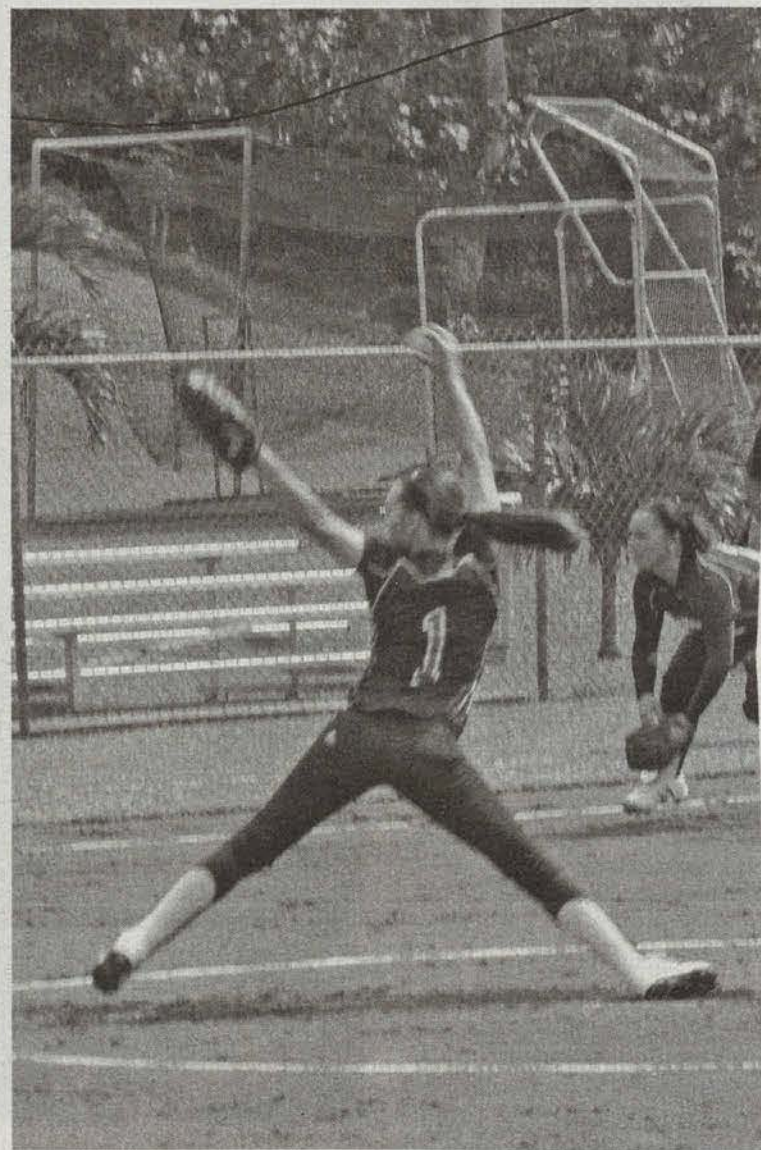


Top left: Alyssa Dronenburg swings away.

Bottom left: The girls huddle up.

Bottom right: Brenda Sandberg, mid-windup.

Photos courtesy of CSUSM Athletics



## BASEBALL STRIKES OUT AGAINST CAL BAPTIST COUGARS LOSE THREE HEART-BREAKERS IN SERIES

MICHAEL RAWSON  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Cal State San Marcos baseball team played their hearts out in a three-game weekend series against #3 Cal Baptist, but came away empty-handed.

In game one at home, junior San Diego City College transfer Adam Bileckyj pitched brilliantly, shutting out the Lancers through 6 innings and allowing just one hit. But the Cougars never mustered a run and eventually fell 2-0. Lancers' starter Drew Madrigal quieted the Cou-

gars through 5 innings, and Erik Wallace finished the job with 4 scoreless to seal the win.

Games two and three were away at Cal Baptist. This time the Cougars would find ways to manufacture more runs, but so would their opponent. The Lancers took game one 4-3, coming

back from a 3-0 deficit. CSUSM scored one run in the 1st and two in the sixth on RBI hits by Johnny Omahen and Trent Jemmett. But the Lancers answered with 4 runs in the bottom of the 6th to take the lead that would hold for the victory. The Lancers then stole the back-and-forth sec-

ond contest 10-9 on two ninth-inning hit by pitches by Omahen. CSUSM will look to return to their winning ways against Point Loma Nazarene on Tuesday.



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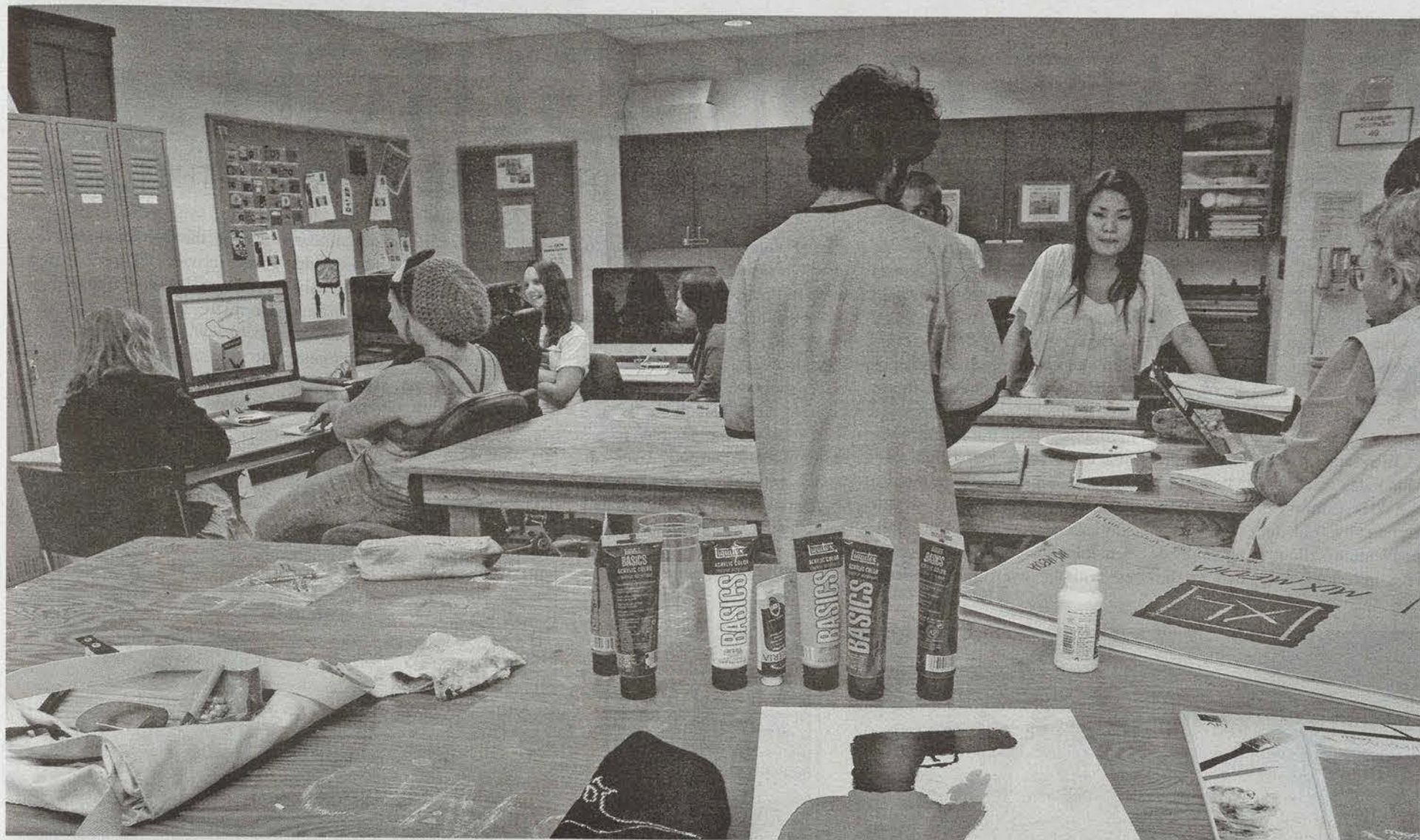
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# CAMPUS MURAL PROJECT

New mural recruits students and community to participate in 'diversity'

MELANIE SLOCUM  
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

The Student Arts Association is working with the Visual & Performing Arts (VPA) 181 class to plan, propose and paint a mural at the University Village Apartments on campus.

CSUSM recently created VPA 181, a class dedicated to learning the process involved with the conceptualization, collaboration and creation of a large-scale mural.

For this project, students, artist and CSUSM professor Doris Bittar and artist Isaias Crow work to develop a work of art for the UVA. Crow pursues to mesh his

unique artistic qualities with civic engagement programs to bring communities together through art.

To ensure community inclusion, the artists invited members of the surrounding San Marcos community to participate in the project and work alongside CSUSM students and faculty to represent the aspects of diversity that make up CSUSM's community.

The mural is still in its early planning stages. Students, faculty and community members search to pinpoint what it means to be a member of the CSUSM community.

"We want to represent us students, you know, really capture the heart of Cal State San

Marcos, and we're still searching to find out exactly what that means," CSUSM student participant Brittany Galante said.

To answer that question, Galante and other project members set off to interview students from all corners of campus, invoking questions about what it means to be a member of the CSUSM community and what makes CSUSM so unique. The CSUSM community offered words such as "diversity," "inspiration" and "passion." These words serve as a sneak peak into what the mural will convey.

The project leaders divided members of the project into groups, where each group

proposed ideas for the mural. Then, each group presented their ideas to the rest of the project members and leaders.

Now, Crow and Professor Bittar can amalgamate ideas from each group into one cohesive mural design. The conceptualizing process of the mural represents the community because it aims to portray multiple groups of people and ideas that aim to unite and improve our campus.

The mural's location will be inside the lobby of the UVA. Since the project's leaders and members want an accurate account of CSUSM student life, they plan to take a careful amount of time to propose their vision.

Participants' actual painting of the mural is set to start later this semester. Soon, the mural will greet CSUSM students and residents with an aim to make them feel even more accepted and included in the CSUSM community.

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# COMIC CON GLITCH

BADGES SELL OUT FASTER THAN EXPECTED LEAVING THOUSANDS OF FANS IN THE LURCH

MORGAN HALL  
LAYOUT ASSISTANT

San Diego's 41-annual Comic-Con takes place the weekend of July 21 - 24, but those who have not purchased tickets yet are out of luck.

In a matter of seven hours, individual day and four-day badges to the 2011 Comic-Con convention completely sold out. This year's convention sellout is an impressive milestone compared to the

2009 convention, which sold out of badges in roughly six months and last year's convention, which sold out in just two months.

Since Nov. 2, 2010, Comic Con attempted to sell badges online to fans twice, but both times, two different sites experienced high amounts of traffic at selling time and crashed before fans purchased any passes. Three months later, relieved fans heard a new site called TicketLeap felt confident their site could sell the badges without overcapacity. TicketLeap guaranteed their site to handle a simultaneous amount of thousand people on the site without crashing. Fans relief turned into pure frustration at 9:05 a.m., when the TicketLeap site sent out error messages saying, "We'll be right back. TicketLeap is currently down for maintenance," and, "We are currently over capacity, and the site will be back momentarily." Fans felt defeated by the new site, especially after TicketLeap's twitter page read, "If you see an over capacity mes-

sage, hit refresh. We are under heavy load right now and it should smooth out." After continuously hitting refresh buttons in different stages, some buyers slowly made their way through the pass purchasing process. TicketLeap averaged that fans requested the site 400,000 times per minute. Comic-Con will not disappoint the fans who defeated the ticket purchasing process. This year's convention features a large amount of comic book and sci-fi/fantasy blockbusters slated for

release through 2011 and 2012. The movies "Thor," "Captain America" and "Transformers," premiere later this year, so directors will speak on their films at the convention. Comic-Con may highlight films slated to premiere in 2012, such as "The Avengers" and the much-anticipated "The Dark Knight Rises."

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## 21 ANNUAL SAN DIEGO JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL BROADENING OUR KNOWLEDGE OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

ASHLEY DAY  
FEATURES EDITOR

For the past 21 years, San Diego's Jewish community celebrated the history and experience of Jews with films based on Jewish obstacles and lifestyle. The San Diego Jewish Film Festival portrays the Jewish experience in the form of contemporary films.

Our campus also offers a course on the Jewish culture. This semester, the class, History 383: Women and Jewish History, taught by Dr. Alyssa Sepinwall, surveys Jewish culture and the roles women partake in, as Jews. Dr. Sepinwall requires History 383 students to attend a film from the San Diego Jewish Film Festival.

"The festival tries to bring to life the diversity of the Jewish experience around the

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world," Dr. Sepinwall said.

Everyone understands the struggles the Jewish community endured throughout documented history, but the festival picks films that shed new light on different realities Jews faced.

"The films range from Holocaust themes to...Jewish in American baseball and in the Civil War. The films also focus on universal issues like teenage angst, feminism and childhood memories," Dr. Sepinwall added.

One film premiering at this year's festival is the French made, "La Rafle." In English, "La Rafle" translates to "The Round Up." The film showcases the true story of French Jewish refugees being 'rounded up' to go to the horrible Eastern European internment camps of World War II.

Dr. Laurance Baron, Nasitir professor of modern Jewish history, opened the film with a few

words. Dr. Baron spoke of the history of Jews in France, reminding the audience that France was the first country to grant Jews equal rights. "La Rafle," reveals the travesty of these equal rights being rescinded.

The spoken language of the film is mostly French, but audience members quickly adjust to reading English subtitles. "La Rafle" is beautifully composed of rich scenes that propel you into 1940s France. Themes of loss, gender, importance of family and human atrocity against each other capture the hearts of the viewer. French actors Jean Reno and Melanie Laurent portray medical physicians, who care for Jewish children while they wait to be shipped off to die.

"La Rafle" is one of 40 plus films featured at the 2011 festival. Anyone interested in learning more about Jewish

culture or more on life is welcome to attend the festival.

"The festival has always been really welcoming to CSUSM students," Dr. Sepinwall said. "Students in History 383 and other classes have been offered free tickets, thanks to the festival and the Leichtag Family Foundation," she added.

The San Diego Jewish Film Festival runs from Feb. 10 - 20. This year, the festival added three new venues in Clairemont, Carlsbad and conveniently at the Edwards San Marcos Stadium 18, along with their existing venues in La Jolla and Mission Valley. Actors and directors from the films

and guest speakers precede or follow most of the presentations, so you may get a chance to speak to them. For more information, visit [www.sdjff.org](http://www.sdjff.org)

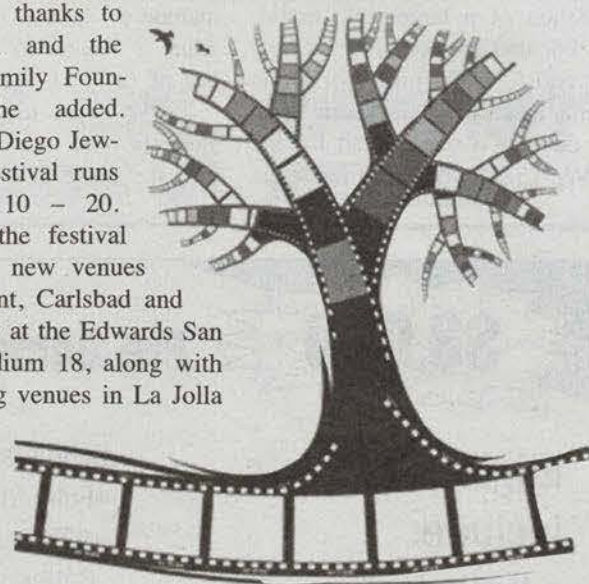


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## PRIDE CONCERT CALENDAR

HALEY DUVEL  
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

**Everest, Voxhaul Broadcast, Infantree**

When: Tuesday, Feb. 15

Where: The Casbah

Time: 8:30 p.m.

Etc: Tickets are \$8. Ages 21 and up. Touring to promote their new album, "On Approach," Everest plays The Casbah all month long. So, don't miss a show.

**Social Distortion**

When: Saturday, Feb. 19 and Sunday, Feb. 20

Where: House of Blues San Diego

Time: Saturday at 6:30 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m.

Etc: Tickets are \$27.50 in advance and \$30 at the door. This show is general admission (standing room only). All ages permitted.

**Steve Poltz, The Rugburns, Peter Case, Sara Petite**

When: Saturday, Feb. 19

Where: Belly Up

Time: 8 p.m.

Etc: A celebration of Steve Poltz second annual 50 Birthday Bash. Tickets cost \$20 in advance and \$22 at the door. Ages 21 and up. Legendary artist and songwriter, Steve Poltz co-wrote the longest running song on Billboard's Top 100.

**Linkin Park**

When: Sunday, Feb. 20

Where: Viejas Arena at San Diego State University

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Etc: VIP tickets cost \$270 (the VIP package includes parking, a t-shirt, tour book, VIP hospitality area and more). General admission tickets range from \$40 to \$70.

**Tribal Seeds, Bunny Wailer, Don Carlos, etc. - Tribute to the Reggae Legends**

When: Monday, Feb. 21

Where: Valley View Casino Center (previously the iPayOneCenter/Sports Arena)

Time: 1 p.m.

Etc: Tickets range from \$40 to \$60. Children ages 12 and under receive free admission with a paid adult. The concert honors the Kumeyaay Nation and Black History Month. For more information on the artists performing, directions and tickets, see [tributetothelegends.com](http://tributetothelegends.com).

## Pride Playlist

## DANCE DANCE DANCE

REBEKAH GREENE  
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

MUSIC CAN TAKE YOU AWAY TO A QUIET LOCATION, A CROWDED ROCK SCENE OR, IN THIS PLAYLIST, A DANCE PARTY. LET LOOSE TODAY AND FORGET TOMORROW WITH TRACKS THAT WILL KEEP YOU GROOVING ON YOUR FEET.

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FOALS - HUMMER

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LYKKE LI - LITTLE BIT (CSS REMIX)

THE TOUGH ALLIANCE - NEO VIOLENCE

CRYSTAL CASTLES - BAPTISM

PASSION PIT - LITTLE SECRETS

FRIENDLY FIRES - JUMP IN THE POOL

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## Hits of Sunshine

AMY SALISBURY  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

There is something inherently immoral about the "shuffle" setting on iPods. Even archaic CD

players allowed the listener to jumble tracks of a certain album if she so chose. Albums weren't meant to do this. The most interference a cassette tape or record got was a swift flip. Now, Apple shamelessly allows the mixing of

thousands of songs with no qualms about how their redistribution might affect, well, everything. I imagine artists create albums with the idea that they will be listened to in their entirety. Therefore, I abstain from shuffling.

With that said, you will note that I was outside my head the other day, as my iPod was indeed on shuffle. Serving as background noise as meaningless as strangers' conversations, the random selections warranted no particular feelings. I know my music well, so when a song came on that I hadn't instantly recognized, I didn't quite know what to do. A glance at my iPod's display read: Joseph Arthur and the Lonely Astronauts, "Faith."

Joseph Arthur began writing music as a teenager. The Ohio-

based musician dabbled in electronica before discovering his signature guitar-centric style. In the early 90s, Arthur signed to Peter Gabriel's record label, Real World Records. After five studio albums, Arthur decided to keep his touring band around for albums six and seven, and establish his own label, Lonely Astronaut Records. His latest release, "Temporary People," includes musicians Sibyl Buck, Kraig Jarret Johnson, Jennifer Turner, and Greg Wiczorek.

I clumsily paused the song to see if I could compel any more information out of the slight electronic. I had the entire album, but this Joseph Arthur sounded almost nothing like the guy I fell in love with after hearing "In the Sun" off 2000's "Come to Where I'm From."

I slipped a little further out of my head listening to Arthur's haunted voice on "Faith." His grainy vocal offsets nearly cheerful guitar riffs and cymbal-thick drums. "Faith comes in little

## JOSEPH ARTHUR AND THE LONELY ASTRONAUTS

waves," Arthur offers with a bit of optimism, as "the pain is what makes you believe." The Lonely Astronauts' chorus punches through the heavy-handed instrumentation with bright belts of affirmation making the song's mood more buoyant than glum.

Now that my brain is square between my ears, I may confidently propose that to shuffle is to discover. I am in no way convinced that this happy bit of chance absolves any of the aforementioned offenses, but I suppose music's value surfaces when it is listened to rather than heard.

Arthur's upcoming tour schedule includes three dates in Los Angeles at the Bootleg Theater, Feb. 15, 22, and March 1. Arthur is also performing at Indio's classic music festival, Coachella, as a member of the band Fistful of Mercy with fellow musicians Ben Harper and Dhani Harrison.



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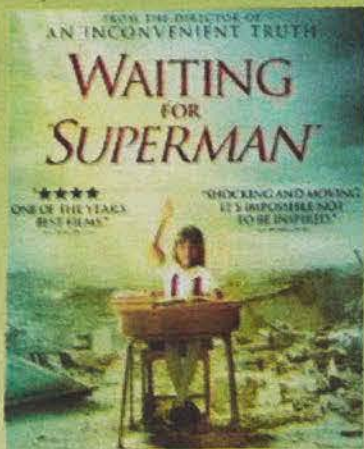
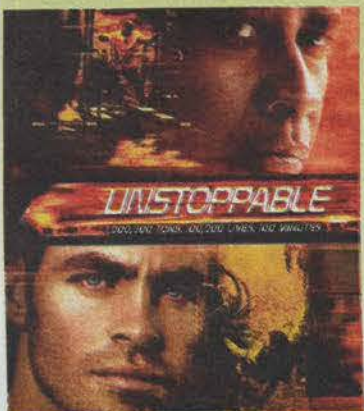
BEN DEARINGER  
PRIDE STAFF WRITER

# DROPPING THIS WEEK

## DVDs

**"Unstoppable"**  
– 20th Century Fox (PG-13)

This action thriller starring Denzel Washington and Chris Pine hits stores today. Directed by Tony Scott, "Unstoppable" includes a runaway train carrying toxic chemicals. Both Washington and Pine's characters race against time to get the locomotive under control before it derailed and destroys the entire town.



**"Waiting for Superman"**  
– Electric Kinney Films (PG)

Documentary filmmaker Davis Guggenheim explores the sad realities of the American public education system. The film focuses on a few children and follows them as they make their way through an educational system that seems to be inhibiting them every step of the way.

## CD

**"Demons" by Cowboy Junkies**  
– Latent Recordings

The second out of four releases in their "Nomad Series," Cowboy Junkies' new album is a tribute to their late friend and tour mate Vic Chestnut. The Canadian country/blues/rock hybrid made their way onto the music scene back in 1986. They recently performed on Late Night with Jimmy Fallon and their new album drops today.



## TV SERIES

**The TWILIGHT ZONE**  
SEASON 3

**"The Twilight Zone: Season 3"**

Today, "The Twilight Zone: Season 3" hits stores re-mastered and available on blu-ray. The classic science-fiction horror series is now available in one collective set taking viewers all the way back to 1962 (the original release year).

## VIDEO GAME

**"Marvel vs. Capcom 3: Fate of Two Worlds"** – Capcom

Available today for Xbox 360 and PS3 is "Marvel vs. Capcom 3: Fate of Two Worlds." The third installment of the classic superhero fighting game added two characters to their existing impressive list including Zero (Of Mega Man X Fame) and She-Hulk. The game also includes all new fighting moves and specials, along with some super secret unlocks.



# HAPPY HOUR OF THE WEEK

STUDENTS CAN STRIKE IT RICH AT NORTH COUNTY TAVERN + BOWL

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SANDRA CHALMERS  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Looking to spare your wallet an expensive night out? Do more than eat and drink at North County Tavern + Bowl: bowl for free.

Every Thursday night, NCT + Bowl presents College Night, offering one free hour of bowling with a student ID after 9 p.m. So put the books down, wash the high-

lighter off your hands and enjoy a new dining experience built with college students' needs in mind.

NCT + Bowl, located inside the Westfield's shopping mall, in Escondido, features College Night specials that include \$5 Patron, Jaeger and Rumpy shots. The deals don't stop there; this tavern understands exactly what college students need on a thirsty Thursday. Jaw dropping specials continue with \$10 domestic pitch-

ers and \$14 premium pitchers.

Stella, Pacifico, Shock Top, Fat Tire and Newcastle are just a few of the premiums draft beers offered right at your table side as you bowl. Shoe rentals are a mere \$3.75, as well as additional bowling time for \$12 an hour or \$2 per game.

NCT+Bowl welcomes personal bowling shoes and equipment.

Traditional happy hour menu includes nachos, tater skins,

chicken strips and cheese quesadillas, priced at \$5 each between 3 p.m. – 7 p.m. Monday – Friday. Domestic pints and well drinks go for \$3 each. So eat, drink and do something different on a night off, NCT + Bowl awards your college work with affordable prices. At the manager's discretion, no one under 21 admitted after 9 p.m.

If Thursdays are too much to handle, check out these other weekly specials including all

the aforementioned drink deals:

Industry Mondays:  
Industry and mall employees receive one hour free bowling after 9 p.m.  
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Starting at 8 p.m., get your vocals ready for some entertaining karaoke.  
Taco Night Wednesdays:  
\$3 a la carte fish, carne or chicken tacos.

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## Student A: "In Need of Sleep" by Faith Orcino

