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Low turnout for ASI elections

BY KELLY CORRIGAN
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Although many students hold opinions on how campus leadership could be improved, the reflection of those opinions did not appear in this year's voter turnout. Only 838 students voted for CSUSM's 2007-08 student representation. Last year, 578 students voted for ASI representatives. The process of electing ASI representatives has not changed in the past three years. Each year, voting is conducted online, one week before spring break. This year, an email was sent to each student on Wed. March 22, reminding students to vote online.

Six out of twelve candidates ran unopposed. Former Student Representative at Large Conrad Ottey returned for a second term, as Vice President of Marketing. At 584 votes, Ottey collected the highest number of votes compared to the rest of the candidates. Vice President of Operation, Cristina Ahamadpour collected

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ASI Elections By the Numbers

10 percent of enrolled students voted in the election.

40 dollars in student fees semesterly increase with Health Services referendum.

41 percent of 18-24 year olds voted in the 2004 U.S. Presidential Elections.

392 votes for ASI President elect Caitlin Gelrud.

952 thousand dollars of student monies controlled by ASI

CFA PLANS STRIKE FOR April 11-12th

BY KELLY CORRIGAN
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On March 21, the California Faculty Association voted 94% in favor of going on strike should the Chancellor's Office fail to present a fair contract. Just days later, on March 25, the fact finder, an independent mediator, released a report

recommending that the Chancellor's Office give a 24.87% raise to the faculty.

The CSU and the CFA now find themselves in a ten day waiting period that ends on Fri. April 6. If the Chancellor's Office presents a fair contract by April 6, the CFA will not go on strike. Dr. Janet Powell, President of the CFA chapter of San Marcos said, "We're ready to settle

if the Chancellor's Office presents an offer that's in line with the fact finder."

In the meantime, the CFA is planning to go on strike during the week of April 9-13. The CFA of CSUSM is scheduled to go on strike Wed. April 11 and Thurs. April 12. CSU Sacramento, CSU Dominguez Hills, CSU East Bay and

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The equal right to marry

LGBTQA hosts same-sex marriage demonstration on campus

BY PAMELA CASTILLO
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Under the stormy clouds, the wedding party for LGBTQA marched on, celebrating the first day of spring with a decadent wedding ceremony. Jay Franklin, president of CSUSM's LGBTQA, headed the theatrical event on Wed. March 21 that included guest speaker Rodger D'Andréas-Wahl. Franklin explained, "The equinox, the first day of spring, this is a time of equal day and equal night. Full equality is all we seek."

The procession included flower girl Sheena L. Medina, and two couples Josh Lovelace and Kevin Chatham, along with Diana Wong and Rhonalyn Santos. The wedding party was fancifully dressed in black tuxedos, and elegant white gowns with contrasting sneakers. The mock priest residing over the festive nuptials was Richard Perez. Onlookers cheered as the two couples approached the priest, and switched positions to represent a gay and a lesbian couple in a wedding ceremony. Perez, the representative priest, offered a serene prelude, stating, "Hooray, we are here to celebrate, to honor, to laugh, to dance, to be glad because the inevitable

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Photo by Pamela Castillo / The Pride

Diana Wong (left), and Rhonalyn Santos (right) at LGBT's wedding ceremony

THE WEEK IN PHOTOS

Power Outage

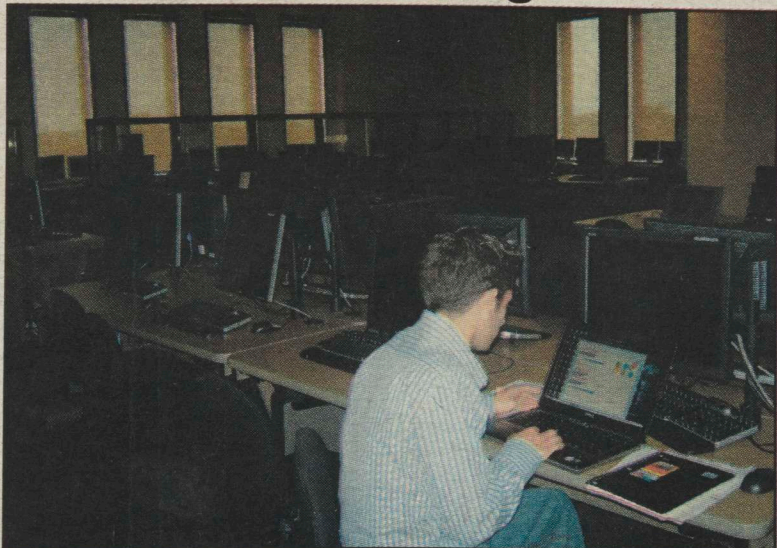
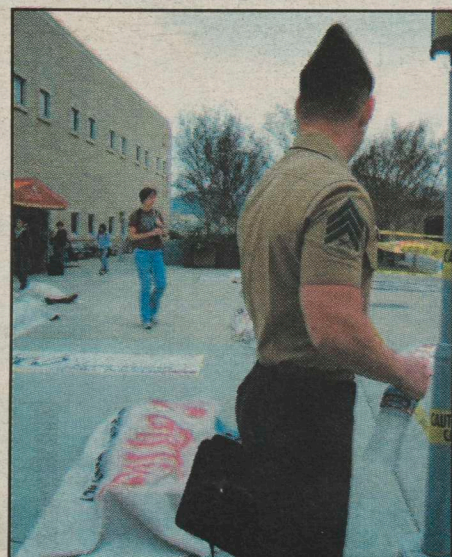
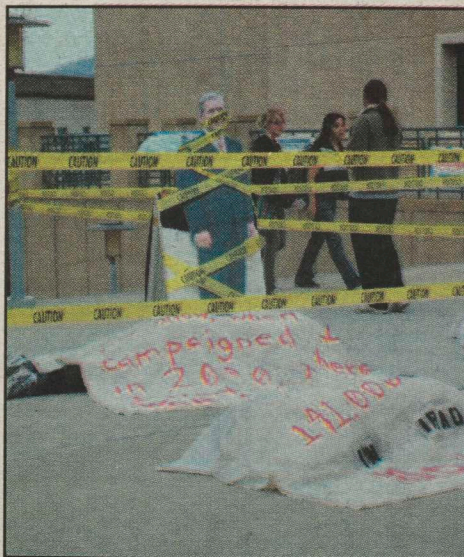


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On Tuesday, March 20, two-thirds of San Marcos customers lost power because a vandal at San Diego Gas and Electricity Co. wrapped an extension cord around an overhead electrical wire. The power outage lasted almost two hours at CSUSM and spurred confusion among most students and faculty. Many students left school for the day, not knowing if or when the power would return. Above, junior Ben Leavitt works on a laptop in the empty computer lab of Kellogg Library.

Anti-War Demonstration



Photos by Pamela Castillo / The Pride

In an effort to prove the relevance of the circumstances and casualties of the war in Iraq, The Progressive Activist's Network held a demonstration near University Hall on Thursday, March 22. Members of the Progressive Activist's Network and several supporters lay scattered on the concrete, underneath white sheets as onlookers passed by. March 19, 2007 marked the four year anniversary of the war in Iraq. Above (left), Sgt. Clayton Anderson of the Marine Corps observes the demonstration

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CSU Los Angeles are scheduled to strike during the same week. Even though the Chancellor's Office could present a fair contract by April 6, Dr. Powell said, "We have to assume we are going to strike." Dr. Powell added, "We want to give students time to get ready and for professors to make alternate plans."

Claudia Keith, spokesperson of the Office of the Chancellor said, "The California State University is focusing its time and energy on working out a settlement with our faculty union within the framework of the fact finder's report. CSU Trustees extended the current contract with the faculty union until April 6 to allow time

to settle the remaining issues and avoid using the impacts of any potential job actions on students. It is counterproductive to talk about strike dates and locations while the process is still continuing."

On Wed. March 25, President Karen Haynes and ASI President Roy Lee held a student forum in the President's Boardroom. Some students voiced their concern to Dr. Haynes and Lee regarding the potential CFA strike.

When Dr. Haynes learned that 94% of the CFA voted to go on strike, she said she was "not surprised, understanding that the faculty need to continue to advocate for what they believe is a fair compensation package."

One student told Dr. Haynes

that she could make a difference by looking at the CFA and CSU situation in a different way in order to find a solution to the problem. The student said, "If you look at it differently, as a student body president, do you realize that you can make a name for yourself that would be national? It's an opportunity to redefine the problem in a different way." Dr. Haynes replied by stating that there are significant constraints to the unionized environment and that the ability to provide compensation is removed. "There are eleven unions in the system," Dr. Haynes said. "[In] all of them, professional, technical, and service employees, in all of them, there are clear constraints. Administrators in a system like

this are simply outside of the conversation. My excitement is going to be directed toward making this campus the best we can and not trying to change a 420,000 student and 23 campus union environment that is funded by the legislature." Dr. Haynes also mentioned how the system can change in order to avoid the current situation. Dr. Haynes said, "It starts with electing officials who are pro education."

Patricia Worden, Vice President of Student Affairs, told concerned students that she would be emailing all students should CSUSM's faculty go on strike. CSUSM's homepage will continue to offer updated information on the condition of the CFA and CSU.

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has happened. Love is alive and well in the land." Then he abruptly stopped to announce, "The truth is, I can't marry you. Religion and country have spoken, and I cannot do that."

The wedding party then read arguments for and against the current legislation surrounding marriage, including the affects felt by the lack of legislative protection for rights concerning same sex unions. According to one of the presented arguments read by Rhonalyn Santos, "Same sex couples and their families are denied access to more than 1,138 federal rights protections and responsibilities automatically granted to married heterosexual

couples." In Josh Lovelace's presentation he stated, "We may all disagree about particular religious practices, but I hope we can all agree that fairness and equality is something that is valued by all." Lovelace's closing statement was, "We are human beings and we all deserve the right to pursue happiness including full equality under the law and full equal legal marriage rights."

Rodger D'Andréas-Wahl contributed a critical analysis of the concept of marriage in today's society stating, "I want us to think a little bit more about why we want marriage. We are buying into this sort of capitalist heteropatriarchy. I think we've been seduced a little bit by the Disney happily ever after, we meet our prince, we meet our

princess, and we want the Disney marriage package. But one of my concerns is that marriage reinforces some very traditional gender and sexuality binaries that are not necessarily inclusive of all LGBT people."

Franklin also invited the audience to attend another event, "The Constitution and the Judge." Franklin handed out copies of pocket Constitutions and packs of red, white and blue seed packets, and said, "The seeds that are provided are so that you can sew the seeds of democracy in your own backyards." The event on the following day hosted Superior Court Judge David Rubin from San Diego County. Rubin discussed marriage in relation to the constitution and cases relating to marriage.

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581 votes. Former College of Arts and Sciences Representative Caitlin Gelrud ran for ASI President against former Vice President of Finance Ashley Dunn and Kevin Splitterger. Gelrud won the position of ASI President with 392 votes. Splitterger collected 224 votes and Dunn came in with 145.

385 students voted in favor of the increase on the Student Health Services Fee while 382 students voted against the Student Health Facility Fee Increase. President Karen Haynes, however, issues the final decision on the Referendum.



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Police Beat

Theft

On March 18 between 3:30 and 3:45, a student's cell phone and book were stolen on the 4th floor of the library. In all, \$421 worth of property was stolen.

Hit and Run

On Saturday March 17 between 2:00 and 11:00 p.m., there was a hit and run in K Lot. The driver ran over the curb in the entrance of the UVA and damaged the stop sign.

Grand Theft

On Wednesday March 21 between 9 a.m. and noon, a thief entered an unlocked a PT Cruiser and stole two ipods and an ipod transmitter. The Campus Police encourages students to remove valuable property from their cars and to lock cars at all times.

Minor in Possession

On Thursday March 22, Campus Police issued a citation to a UVA resident, a minor, who was found in possession of alcohol.

Vandalism

Sometime between March 28 and 29, an unknown person destroyed the sign in the intersection of Craven and Campus View Drive that read, "Pedestrians Must Use Crosswalk."

Drunk in Public

On March 24 at 10:30 p.m., an unidentified citizen flagged down the Campus Police as a result of a 27 year old non-student who was drunk in public, on foot in the Ralphs parking lot.

Any information on any of the ongoing investigations should be reported to Campus Police at 760-750-4567 or by emailing Lt. Miller at dmiller@csusm.edu. The Campus Police tips line ext. is 8477.

Website of the week: WWW.EASYBIB.COM

BY JONATHAN THOMPSON
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The company ImagineEasy Solutions controls and operates www.EasyBib.com. ImagineEasy Solutions, established in 2003, strives to connect technology with teaching and learning. Currently, ImagineEasy Solutions maintains EasyBib and TeachNetwork.

Neal Taparia and Darshan Somashekar created EasyBib in 2000 while attending high school. Taparia and Somashekar created the website to ease the burden endured by students trying to produce bibliographies for school papers. The website allows users to quickly and easily create bibliographies. The website claims to

have tens of thousands of students accessing the website on a daily basis. According to testimonials provided on the website, satisfied users include middle school students, high school students, college students and teachers. In September of 2005, Taparia and Somashekar donated two weeks worth of profits to aid the rebuilding of the destruction caused by Hurricane Katrina.

EasyBib offers two online products: MyBib, and MyBibPro. MyBib services are free. MyBibPro services cost \$7.99 for a one year subscription. The website also offers a one week free trial for MyBibPro.

MyBib allows users to create bibliographies in MLA format

which are alphabetized and formatted for printing.

MyBibPro allows users to create bibliographies in MLA and APA formats. The online product also offers easier citation of books through a database consisting of 18 million entries, an option to upload saved database citations, access parenthetical citation and footnote support, and store multiple lists in a personal account which can be accessed from any location as well as a customer support response within 36 hours of an original inquiry.

MyBib requires users to manually enter each piece of information of data to generate a bibliography in MLA format such as author and year of publication.

The task can be tedious. However, the formatting done by the website ensures a perfect bibliography in MLA format.

MyBibPro requires users to merely enter the title while the website generates the remaining pieces of information needed to complete a bibliography in MLA and or APA format.

Another benefit of utilizing EasyBib is saving time and energy. The website claims to reduce the time required for creating bibliographies by as little as half, and as much as two-thirds. During a test run on Stephan R. Covey's "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People," a conclusion could be made on the ease and swiftness provided by MyBib. The required

information was manually entered and with the click of a button a proper bibliography was reproduced in MLA format and ready for direct printing.

EasyBib seems to be the perfect solution for a complete and correct bibliography. Managing multiple sources, collecting relevant and correct information, and producing an accurate bibliography are a must with all of the required papers at CSUSM. Although CSUSM library's homepage offers adequate and efficient information on creating and citing sources in MLA, APA, and other formats all Cougars should be aware of, EasyBib can also be easily utilized to ensure truthful and proper bibliographies.

The skinny on Fad Diets

BY TIFFANIE HOANG
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Losing 10 to 15 pounds in one week seems just like the solution to the jump-start you need. Fad diets—

or crash diets—such as the Cabbage Soup diet, Grapefruit/Fruit Juice diet, liquid diets, the Hollywood diet, diet pills, the Nutri-system diet, the Hoodia diet, Medifast, the

sonoma diet, and diet shakes promise rapid weight loss with no exercise; and because the diets only last for a short amount of time, most people do not mind sacrificing certain foods for such a short period of time. However, what is not apparent to most dieters is that the weight that is lost from such diets is mostly water weight or lean muscle mass as opposed to body fat. Long story short—dieters will most likely gain it all back. The Cab-

bage Soup diet is attractive because it allows dieters to eat as much as he/she would like. The recipe for the soup entails a hand full of vegetables and an entire head of cabbage. The dieter is allowed to eat as much cabbage soup as he/she likes as well as the foods listed that are allowed for each of the seven days. The Grapefruit/Fruit juice diet is a 2 ½ month diet which repeats itself with 12 days on, two days off cycle. This diet actually has a *minimum* of foods dieters are allowed to eat. "The Rules" are as follows: dieters must drink eight 8oz. glasses of water daily, eat until one is full at any meal, one must eat the minimum listed at each meal, and there is no eliminating anything from the diet because the combinations of foods are there to burn fat. The grapefruit or juice is supposed to act as a catalyst to the diet and one should not tamper with the amount listed. The more one eats the more weight one will lose.

If students are looking to lose weight or to live a healthier life style, fad diets are not the definitive answer to your problems. Most dieters go off and on diets and create very unhealthy circumstances for their bodies because of the continuous weight loss and weight gain over short periods of time. CSUSM's nutritionist, Alyssa Jacobs said that because of such fluctuating weight loss, the body suffers "significant physiological consequences over time, including

the formation of gall stones, kidney disease, and cardiovascular disease (to mention a few)." True loss of body fat relative to lean muscle does not change in a week or in a month, one must make a lifestyle change and create a diet and exercise plan that they can live with. Alyssa Jacobs asks students to look at dieting and body image in a different way, "a healthy body composition is not something that can be controlled directly; it is reflective of the compounding daily choices we make each day towards a healthy lifestyle." In other words, form follows function.

If students are looking for healthy ways to make a lifestyle change and get into shape there are numerous resources on campus as well as on the internet that are free and easy to use. The website www.self.com has a program that challenges the user to get into shape in 3 months, with real workouts and healthy food suggestions. A user can log in and customize a workout log and food log. The workout log tells users exactly how many calories burned during a workout and the food log tells users exactly how many calories he/she ate. The website also gives users weekly workouts and recipes to aid one in not becoming bored with his/her regimen. The entire program is free and easy to use.

Tips from CSUSM's Campus Nutritionist Alyssa Jacobs

1. Get familiar with the calorie content of your favorite foods and plan ahead. Pack foods high in nutrients but low in calories (i.e. vegetables, fruits, whole grains) so that you can control your caloric intake while you are away from home.
2. If you do need to purchase foods on campus, limit portion sizes (i.e. share with a friend) and still emphasize vegetables, fruits, and whole grains in your choices.
3. Eat breakfast and don't wait too long between meals. Not only will you be less likely to overeat at your next meal, but you will also be able to stay more attentive in class and perform better on quizzes and exams (research proven!).
4. Don't drink your calories: choose water to stay hydrated.
5. Take the stairs (how easy is this one at CSUSM!). But realistically, if you are physically capable of taking the stairs, make it a rule to not even consider the elevator as an option unless you have to travel more than 3 floors.
6. Consider breaks between classes as opportunities for increased energy expenditure. Take a walk around campus empowering yourself by charging up the hills on Campus Way, Craven Drive or any of the several flight of stairs.
7. Get familiar with the physical activity options available at the Clarke Field House / University Student Union (i.e. Kinesiology activity course, intramurals, or special instructional events). There are a wide variety of options available and if physical activity becomes part of your regular schedule, you will be more likely to adhere.
8. Understand that temptation is everywhere. Patience and encouragement are needed throughout the adoption of a healthful diet and exercise regimen and if your goals are genuine, don't give up on yourself, they will be achieved.

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ROMA *ncing*



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Although I almost broke my rule about 'not arriving in a city after dark', the dusk of the 'Eternal city' was not at all worrying as I settled down on the Terravision bus to the Termini train station. It only took a five minute walk through the cool winter air of Rome to reach the Montestella hostel, and on the way, mopeds galore neatly lined the narrow old streets.

Confidently settled in the hostel, it didn't take long to decide on a restaurant to go to. Using my limited Italian, I managed to order a delicious meal of gnocchi in a zesty garlic sauce. A couple of glasses of rich red wine in the busy little restaurant later, and I had planned the events for the next day. First stop: the Colosseum.

A visit to the Colosseum is seemingly a mandatory thing to do in Rome. It really is one of the marvels of the world, and there is nothing like a wander around its ancient,

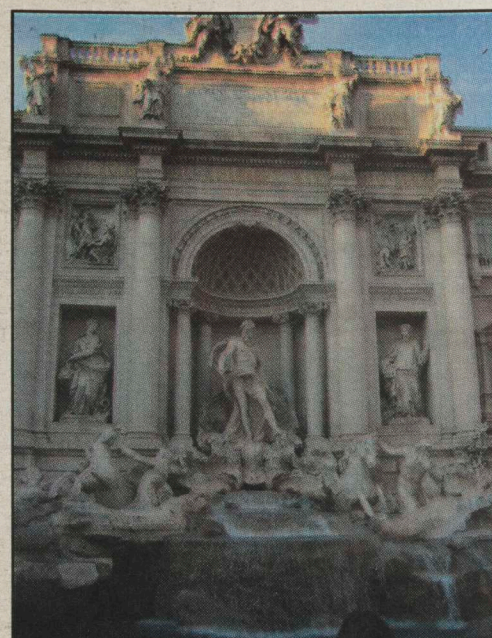
earth-scented corridors; just imagine who walked in your footsteps all those years ago! However, above and beyond the awe-inspiring structure, and the cheeky Roman soldiers who linger around it (be warned they really act the part!) the magnificence of Rome lies in the fact that everything is nearby. If you do not fancy the walking, there is also the easy to navigate metro system. However, the best way to see Rome is to walk, that way you can take everything in, and maintain a healthy schedule of espresso and gelato breaks.

Rome is a city with so much to do in. Be sure to pay a visit to the Trevi Fountain, the Circus Maximus—a mass entertainment venue and race track that often hosted chariot races—Palatine Hill, Monumneto a Vittorio Emmanuelle, the Pantheon, the Capitoline, and the various ancient catacombs—the list is endless. Being a fan of the artist Caravaggio, I sought out every place displaying his art, including those housed in the church of San Luigi dei Francesi: "The

Calling of St Matthew," "The Inspiration of Saint Matthew" and "The Martyrdom of Saint Matthew." I also went on the Bernini trail; his wonderful sculptures are everywhere. In fact, it seems that around every corner there lurks another masterpiece, which brings me to another great aspect of the city: signposts. Little black signposts are all over the place pointing this way and that: "Trevi fountain this way ...the Pantheon this way..." you are absolutely cocooned in historical art. A visit to the Basilica di San Pietro in Vaticano (St. Peter's Basilica), along with the Sistine Chapel in Vatican City is something that everyone should experience; it is a massive expanse of unimaginable beauty, and if you pop down on a Sunday, you will have a backdrop of beautiful, angelic hymns to accompany the sumptuous feast for the eyes.

Rome is a grand place to visit any time of the year. I am more inclined to suggest the cooler months, just because it is less congested, however, the weather may

not be the best. During a recent December trip there I got rained on rather badly. And, as luck had it, I was on a long walk to find the "Bocca Della Verità," a large, round sculpture of a face with the famous "Mouth of Truth." The sculpture's name seems appropriate because it was widely believed at the time of its creation that if a liar was to put their hand in its mouth it would be bitten off! Apparently I am not a liar as my hand came out unscathed so it all turned out well, despite the pouring rain. Indeed, it was quite a fun evening after all, as at the Boca Della I met up with a fellow traveler and we had a great time exchanging travel stories as we walked through the pouring rain beside the ancient Circus Maximus. I have many fond memories of Rome; it really is an enchanting place and I fully believe that, regardless of whether you visit to embrace history and art, or simply relax and sip cappuccinos, you are bound to fall in love with the Eternal City.



Jock Talk With Josh

New opportunities this Spring

BY JOSH SANDOVAL
Pride Staff Writer



I love my family, but I considered disowning them after what happened to me this Spring Break.

The Friday that school let out I went to Los Angeles for the weekend. I came back to San Diego on Sunday. I then left on Tuesday to Tucson, Arizona with my grandparents to visit family and go to baseball spring training.

11:30AM on Tuesday March 27, 2007: We stop in Yuma, Arizona to gas up and get something to eat. My phone rings while I'm eating. I don't pick up the phone because I don't recognize the number, and it's too loud in the restaurant to hear. The mystery number leaves a message.

Noon: I jump into the driver's seat of my car, grab my phone and listen to the message. My grandparents begin to chatter.

"Hi my name is ----- and I am with the San Diego Padres Marketing department," the message starts.

"Oh shit, please be quiet," I

yell to my grandparents.

The message goes on. "I would like to set up an interview with you on Wednesday or Thursday. Please call me back as soon as you can."

12:15PM: "Hi ----, this is Joshua Sandoval returning your call. I am actually in Yuma, Arizona on my way to spring training in Tucson, Arizona so I can't make a Wednesday or Thursday meeting. Please give me a call back so we can set up something, because I would love to meet with you."

12:30PM: Back on the road to Tucson. There are 40 MPH winds bursting across the freeway. We have been in the middle of dust storms for most of the trip thus far. The phone rings. It's the call I've been waiting for all my life. I need to devote my full attention towards this call, so I pull over to the side of the road and answer.

"Hello?"

"Hi, this is ---- with the San Diego Padres. We want you to come in on Wednesday or Thursday for an interview."

"I'm actually on my way to spring training as we speak. I'm coming back to San Diego on Friday."

"O.K. well how about Monday

at 1PM at the Main offices at 100 Park Boulevard?"

"Monday at 1PM sounds great," I gratefully agree to.

I love my grandparents and I love my family in Tucson, but if the Padres said the interview had to be on Wednesday or Thursday then I would have turned the car right around.

3:16AM on Wednesday March 28, 2007: I can't sleep. Every time I pass out, I dream about working for the Padres and suddenly wake up. This is all that has been on my mind since I got the call.

10:08AM: I get a text message from Karin telling me she has a court side ticket to the Clippers game for me. She knows I'm out of town, but decides to rub it in anyway.

10:09AM: "I love my family... I love my family," I have to keep repeating this to myself so that I don't jump in my car and drive to Los Angeles. Luckily it's only the Clippers. If it was a court side ticket to a Lakers game I would ditch my family and would ask Jack Nicholson to be my new Uncle.

I haven't been out of San Diego for 24 hours and I've already delayed my opportunity of becoming a Padre and sitting

courtside at a Clippers game.

11:00AM: My Uncle Ray buys me a new suit.

1:00PM: My uncle, grandpa and I go to the Diamondbacks and White Sox game. D-backs win 8-0.

6:45PM: I win \$100 playing blackjack at a casino in Tucson.

I'm starting to feel better about being in Tucson. I no longer have to convince myself that I really do love my family. I really have had some great opportunities in life thanks in part to my family.

By the time this article comes out, my interview will be over. Who knows if I will be a Padre by then? Either way, I can't believe some of the things I have been able to accomplish with the help of CSUSM and my family. I have worked with the "San Diego Union-Tribune," "Associated Press," as a scout for a sports agent, toured with stand-up comedians and now maybe a job with the San Diego Padres.

I may be getting a little sappy as the wind stretch of my college days are nearing, but it's hard to put into words how grateful I am to my family at home and at CSUSM.

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Letter to the Editor

Are Students Paying for Faculty Raises?

When the CSU Trustees increased student fees last week, they pleaded poverty. And they said fee hikes are necessary in order to fund raises for the faculty. Both claims are false. When this new increase takes effect in the fall, annual fees will have skyrocketed 94% in just five years. This year's 10% increase alone will cost students \$100 million. All that money definitely isn't going where the Trustees say it is. During those same five years, the faculty have seen just one 3.5% raise. The Wall Street investment firm, Moody's, recently audited the CSU and discovered that the administration has socked away \$500 million since 2002. In other words, for five years, they've been whining about empty pockets, forcing students to pay more, and banking the profits. Right now the administration is sitting on cash reserves of \$1.2 billion. It would take a tiny fraction of that money to meet the faculty's current salary request. This kind of mismanagement and dishonesty is why the faculty union voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike. CSU administrators can't be trusted to do what's right by students and faculty, any more than they can be trusted to tell the truth. - Lance Newman Cal State San Marcos.

Cougar Calendar

4/3 Tuesday

UH: Writing Center Workshop: Writing and Research
Univ. Hall 440
12-4pm: Delivering to the iPod, ACD 211

4/4 Wednesday

UH: Easter Crafts with ELC
UH: Volunteer Opportunity-Early Learning Center
Outside the Dome, help make Easter Crafts
UH: Wellness Wednesday Workshop @ The Clarke
"Career Management in a Changing Marketplace"
12-3pm: Teacher Career Fair
@ California Center for the Arts in Escondido
4-5pm: CCR Study Session ACD 203 CANCELED

4/5 Thursday

UH: Career Networking Workshop Crvn 1400
5:30-7pm: C3 Dinner Dialogue Series "The White Picket Fence"
@ The Dome, Facilitated by Dr. Dreama Moon & Prof. Fredi Avalos
7pm: Community and World Literary Series Reading: Julia Spahr
@ The Clarke Field House Grand Salon Room 113

4/6 Friday

Intramural Basketball Begins
6-8pm: Pilipino Culture Night, ARTS 240

4/7 Saturday

Family Day at Museum of Making Music
(Free Admission to CSUSM students/staff)
8:30am-12:30pm: RAD Women's Self Defense Class
@ Emergency Operations Center (Blue building in Parking Lot K)
8am-12:00pm: City of San Marcos Holiday Egg Hunt
Volunteers Needed. @ Walnut Grove Park
6-8pm: Pilipino Culture Night, ARTS 240
9:00pm: 80's Heat @ The Belly Up

4/8 Sunday

Easter Sunday

4/9 Monday

UH: Cougar Pride Rally!! (Library Plaza)
UH: Job Fair Success Workshop, Crvn 1400

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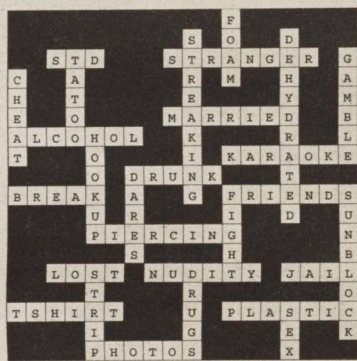
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Cougar Words

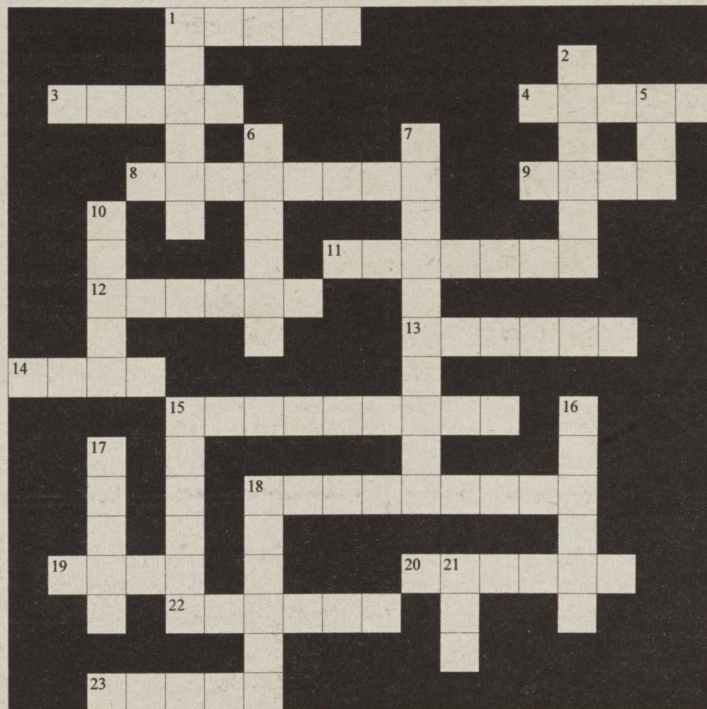
ACROSS

- 1 Chicken shaped marshmallows, in yellow, pink and green.
- 3 Easter basket's stuffing of sorts.
- 4 Greetings and sentiments for those long distance friends and relatives.
- 8 Favorite Easter pastime for children and grown-ups alike...just add vinegar and eggs.
- 9 Strategically place eggs around a backyard.
- 11 A day away from school or work devoted to relaxation.
- 12 The _____ Bunny.
- 13 Treasure chest of sorts for egg hunters stash.
- 14 Search for colored eggs bearing treasures.
- 15 Bunnies covering of choice for the season.
- 18 Religion associated with the Easter holiday.
- 19 The mixture of red and white, also a colorful punk rocker.
- 20 _____ equinox associated with Spring.
- 22 A bouncy season of sorts.
- 23 To be born, for a

Last issue's key:



Spring Time



chicken.

DOWN

- 1 Subtle hues and soft shades.
- 2 Group of related people. (Seriously folks, there are not many Easter words to make crossword puzzles with...give us a break ;))
- 5 Food coloring's alter

ego.

- 6 Make sure your eggs are this as to avoid stinky surprises for hunters.
- 7 Sweetly chewy bite-size snack for the ages.
- 10 The product of yellow and blue, also a Easter color.
- 15 Not so PC term for women or young birds.

- 16 Day of the week traditional to Easter.

- 17 _____ showers bring May flowers.
- 18 Place of worship on Easter Sunday.
- 21 Colored, plastic ovals bearing sweet surprises.

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Instructions

The objective of the game is to fill all the blank squares in a game with the correct numbers. There are three rules:

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*Every column of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order

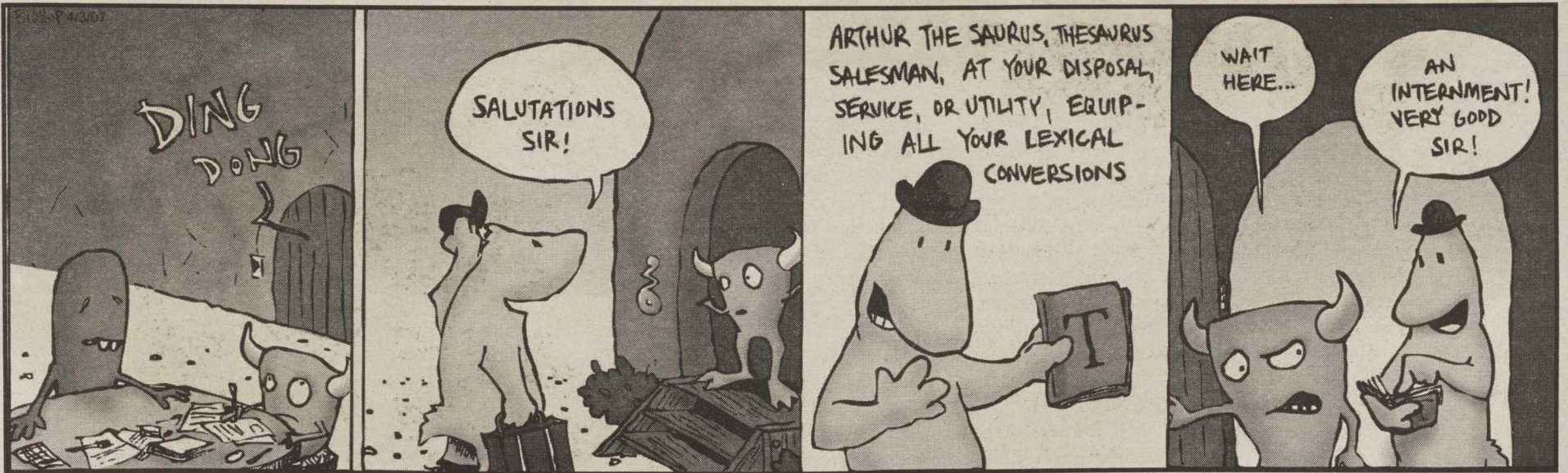
Every 3 by 3 subsection of the 9 by 9 square must include all digits 1 through 9

Key

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6	5	9	2	4	8	3	7	1
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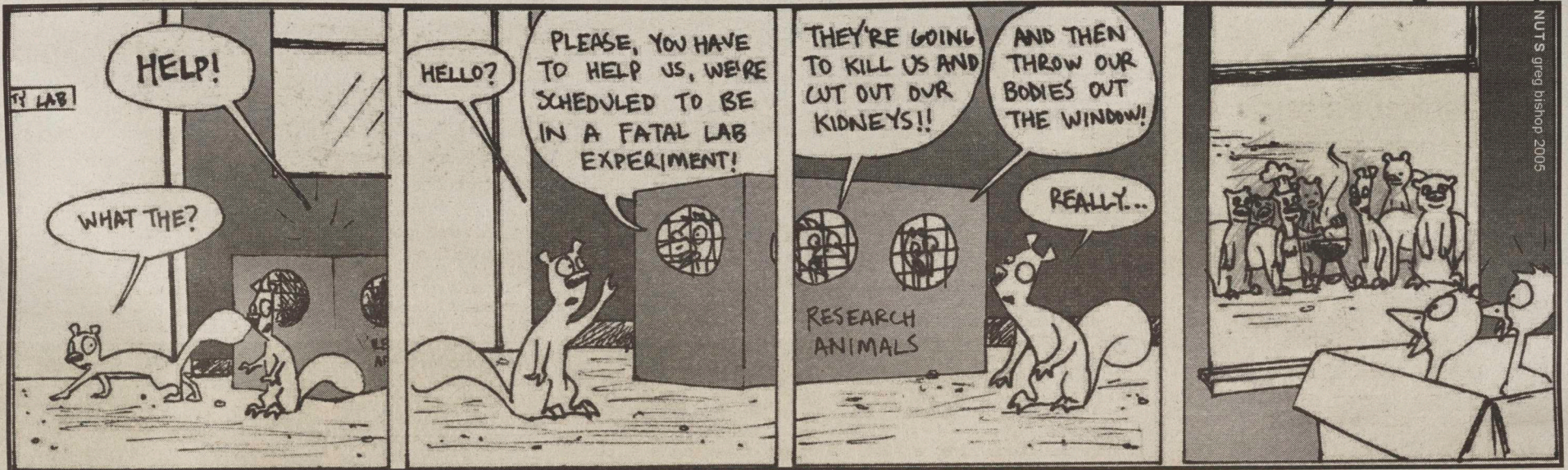
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Cruisin' the coast

Coverage of the Goodguys 7th Annual Del Mar Nationals Car Show

BY SOPHIE BRINK
Pride Staff Writer

Rumbles and purrs sounded, the distinct whine of a supercharger a clarion call in the crisp spring air tinged with the mingled aromas of kettle corn, falafel, burgers and dogs. Sunny with blue skies and a cool breeze, it was a perfect day for the Goodguys 7th Del Mar Nationals, held at the Del Mar Fairgrounds. Hours later a fog bank threatened to encroach upon the festivities, but nothing would deter the thousands of car enthusiasts from their yearly pilgrimage.

Hot steel juxtaposed against a backdrop of Spanish mission architecture, an abundance of autos — hot rods, stock and

modified, classics and kit cars — abounded, their jewel box hues a dazzling sight to behold. Candy, fire-engine and crimson reds mingled with rides of teal blue, glittering gold and Dreamsicle orange.

In the O'Brien Hall, the elite hot rods cooled their tires in the cavernous space, contestants for the coveted Goodguys Street Rod d'Elegance award. They glistened under artificial lighting, while their less privileged yet still breathtaking brethren dazzled in the sunlight. Nearby, the Bing Crosby Hall housed the hundreds of vendors selling everything from custom headers to neon signs boasting retro images from the 1950s.

For the kids, Goodguys offered a free model make-n-take on Saturday at 1 p.m. Kids could build their own model cars and keep them as souvenirs. For the adults, there were how-to seminars from respected hot rod builders and a meet and greet with hot-rod builder Thom Taylor.

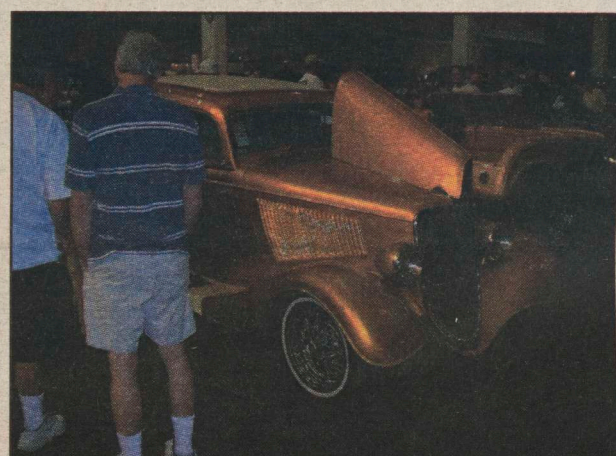
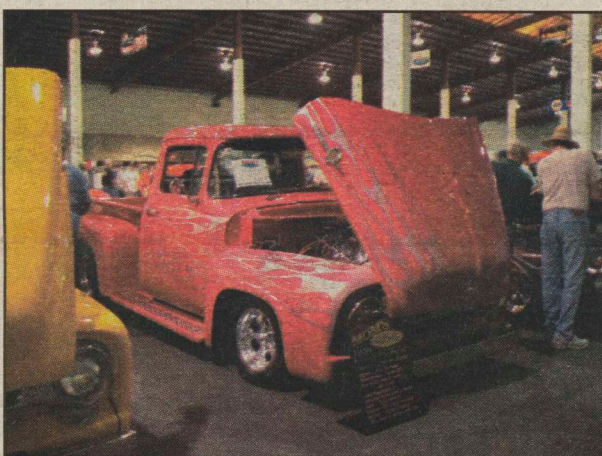
More vendors hawked their wares outside as jubilant drivers cruised down the Del Mar Nationals "Cruisin' Lanes" in their cool creations. Barry Meguiar, host of Meguiar's "Car Crazy" television

show, seemed omnipresent, his camera crew trailing behind as he sought out the hottest rides of the show.

Special featured areas included Deuces are Wild, Homebuilt Heaven, Goodguys Pro's Pick Area, Ya Gotta Drive 'Em, Mighty Muscle, Fins are Fifty, Youngguys, and a showcase of woodies — for the uninitiated, these vehicles have bodies that are partially made of wood — called Good Wood. On display in a Spanish-style courtyard complete with bubbling fountain, the collection of woodies basked in the sunlight, decked out with surfboards and vanity license plates, while a live band played nearby.

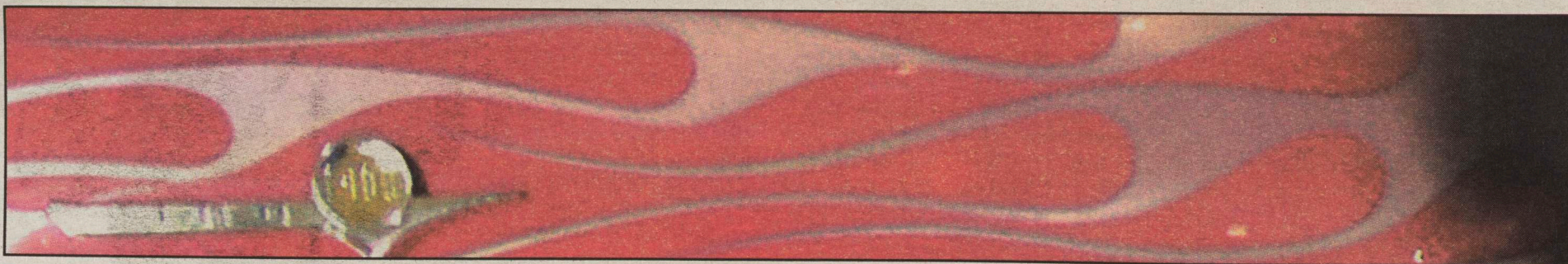
Meanwhile, thousands of car enthusiasts

perused the fantastic array of wares offered by the various vendors and exclaimed over their favorite vehicles, while munching happily on traditional fair fare. The sheer diversity of attendees proved that one can never be too young or too old to appreciate the allure of the auto. Families, small children in tow, couples, groups of girls, and gaggles of guys all paid their money to see the show. Whether clad in casual jeans and t-shirts, raring to go in rockabilly, all dolled up as retro pinup kittens, or sporting cowboy boots and cowboy hats while cruising in a white Cadillac, show-goers had one thing in common — a love for cars. The magnetic power of the hotrod does not discriminate.



Right: 1934 Ford Sedan, Middle: "Mom's" 1956 Ford Pickup, Left: Over 2,500 cars filled the Del Mar Fairgrounds, upper right: 1940 Ford "Woody," and upper left: "Plum Loco" 1936 Ford Pickup.

Photos by Sophie Brink / The Pride



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Beer of the Week

BY JONATHAN THOMPSON
Pride Staff Writer

A tranquil picture on the packaging depicts a bright yellow sunset and a cozy little beach, a 1950s-style Woody, surfboard included, parked on the brown sand. Gold and tan hues adorn the rest of the packaging containing six twelve-ounce glass bottles.

The blond pilsner pours smoothly with little head. The light amber cultivates images of summer days spent resting on the sand in Oceanside and Carlsbad. As the chilled beer rests in the frosty glass, tiny specks of air rush from the bottom of the glass to the top clarifying the mystification of this unique pilsner.

Barley, water, yeasts, and hops comprise the beer. The simplicity of the ingredients creates a light aroma. As the nostrils enjoy the sweet scent provided by the beer, the taste buds demand action.

The beer tastes smooth and delightful at first. During the prolonged swallow powerful flavors flood the taste buds and send happy thoughts to the hypothalamus. The beer leaves the mouth with crisp and satisfactory sensations after the swallow.

With calendar planner in hand, midterms are gladly erased and a date to visit the Karl Strauss Brewery in Carlsbad is etched in. For Woodie Gold and other great selections of beer visit Henry's Farmer Market.

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