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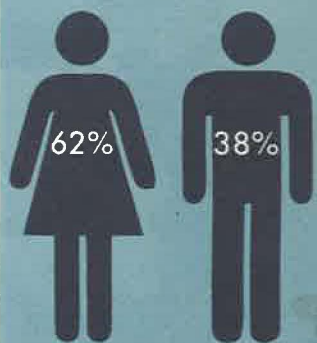


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Student Facts



Student Enrollment
10,000+



Undergraduates
22 or younger
23-25
26-35
36 or older

Financial Aid

Over
50%

\$7407
average per student



Graduates
22 or younger
23-25
26-35
36 or older

Stair Report

From bottom to top, here are the stair numbers for some popular buildings. Are you a CSUSM Stair Master?



Best places near San Marcos

(according to reviews on www.yelp.com)

Best place to get a

Cup of coffee:
Ryan Bros Coffee
133 N Twin Oaks Valley Rd
(at Via Del Prado)

Pedicure/Manicure:
Be Polished Nail Salon
1641 Grand Ave
(between Pawnee St & Rancho Santa Fe Rd)

Night of entertainment:
AMF Eagle Bowl
945 San Marcos Blvd

Frozen Yogurt:
FroYo Love
300 S Twin Oaks Valley Rd
(In the Ralphs Parking Lot)

Beer:
The Lost Abbey
155 Mata Way
(at Rancheros Dr)

Food outside of San Marcos,
but worth the trip'

The Yellow Deli in Vista
315 E Broadway
(between Indiana Ave & Citrus Ave)



Campus Calendar

Tuesday Sept. 13:

-The Amazing Challenge.
11 a.m.-2 p.m., Kellogg Plaza.
AmaXing Challenge is Alpha Xi Delta's fundraiser, raising money for Autism Speaks.

-Mr. Unbroken; Louis Zamperini.

2-3:30 p.m., Clarke 113.
Louis Zamperini visits CSUSM to present his incredible story.

Wednesday Sept. 14:

-Veterans, Mothers / Daughters & Outside In.
1-3:45 p.m., Arts 240.
Internationally recognized choreographer and video-maker, Victoria Marks, will present her award winning dance films.

Thursday Sept. 15:

-International Coffee Hour.
12-1 p.m., Tukwut Courtyard.
Come and enjoy a monthly cross-cultural campus tradition! Get to know people from around the globe, share stories of travel, dream of more travel.

Friday Sept. 16:

**-Sublime Journey:
Indian Music Concert.**
7-10 p.m., Arts 111.
Performance of music of India featuring exceptional musicians of the current generation.

Wednesday Sept. 21:

**-Ishi: A Story of Dignity,
hope & Courage.**
6-9 p.m., Arts 240.
The film seeks to enrich and expand the story of Ishi and build upon the public's awareness and appreciation of California Indian history.

Saturday Sept. 24:

-CoBA Wine Event.
4-7 p.m., Markstein Plaza.
CoBA will host its second annual Wine, Food & Brew Festival. For Ticket prices and more information visit cobawinefestival.com.

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Lights out

Historic power outage affects millions

Jenna Jauregui
Co-Editor-in-Chief

A hush fell over Cal State San Marcos last Thursday as every air conditioner, fluorescent light, and computer abruptly stopped working. The campus went dark around 3:30 p.m. when a high-voltage power line between Arizona and Southern California failed, leaving 1.4 million San Diego Gas and Electric customers suddenly without power. The unprecedented outage affected millions of people from Mexico to Orange County to parts of Arizona. All electricity users, including stores, gas stations, schools, offices and residences were completely without power. Traffic gridlocked throughout the county as people tried to navigate the lightless intersections. Due to the initial mystery behind the outage, the high volume of commut-

ers and crippled safety resources, county authorities declared the situation a local emergency. Because the sudden loss of power affected such a massive area and occurred just before the 10th anniversary of 9/11, many people were afraid the outage may have been a result of another terrorist attack. SDG&E confirmed otherwise in a press statement released on Friday. "The power outage began with a major transmission outage in western Arizona that caused a loss of power to southern California. Shortly afterward, the San Onofre Generating Station went off line. As a result, SDG&E did not have adequate resources on its system to keep power on across its service territory," SDG&E officials said. SDG&E announced at about 3:30 a.m. Friday morning that power had been restored to many of its customers. CSUSM and San Diego State University, among



other community colleges and schools, remained closed on Friday. The outage cost the San Diego area economy more than \$100 million, according to the National University System Institute for Policy Research. Officials are still investigating the reasons behind the widespread power loss.

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Bottom Photo By Morgan Hall



Lady Cougars remain undefeated

Women's soccer pre-season game by game review

Morgan Hall
Design Editor

The Cal State San Marcos women's soccer team is no stranger to amazing success on the field. Last year, the team ended its regular season with a 10-2-5 record. Five players were selected to play for the A.I.I. Women's Soccer All-Conference Team with head coach, Ron Pulvers, named Coach of the Year. The new season started on a high note as the NAIA announced in early September that the lady Cougars were ranked 15th in the nation. Game after game, the team proved what CSUSM women's soccer is all about.

Game 1

The season kicked off with an impressive 4-0 win verses Point Park. Last season's leading scorer, senior Lauren Johnson, opened the 2011-2012 season just sixteen minutes into the game with a goal off a corner kick. The Cougars managed to score three of its four goals before the end of the first half.

Game 2

Playing only two days later, the women's soccer team managed to scrape by with a 1-0 win versus Biola. The Cougars were outshooting Biola 14-8 but were not able to convert until midfielder Arielle Cohen took a free kick in the fifty-fifth minute of the game. Three-time all American, Kaycee Grunion, kept her shutout streak alive with five saves.

Game 3

Again, playing another game only three days later, the lady Cougars faced off in Fresno against Fresno Pacific. At first, the game was a toss up with both teams evenly matched. At the start of the second half, the Cougars came off the bench hungry for a goal to keep their undefeated streak alive. Only minutes into the second half, freshman Courtney Kay scored the games only goal after Fresno's keeper lost the ball during a free kick from just outside the box by Shannon Cox. Kay's goal was icing on the cake as she celebrated her birthday and kept the Cougars at a solid 3-0 start.

Game 4

Playing four games in nine days might seem impossible and incredibly hard to do, but the CSUSM women's soccer team played through the sore legs and tired muscles in search of maintaining its undefeated streak. In the second home game of the season, the lady Cougars walked off of Mangrum Field with a 2-0 victory verses La Verne University, outshooting them 20-1. The first goal of the game came in at just under twenty minutes when Courtney Kay flawlessly crossed the ball up field to Arielle Cohen who placed it perfectly in front of the net for Lauren Johnson to head it into the goal. The second goal was just as cleanly played as the first, with Shelby Bush going one on one with La Verne's keeper

er and the ball just slipping out of the keeper's reach. With a new record of 4-0, the women's soccer team jumped up five places in the rankings and comfortably sat in 10th place.

Game 5

Game five vs. Point Loma took an interesting turn for the Cougar's undefeated season when both teams walked away with a 0-0 tie. The Cougars were outshooting Point Loma 10 - 3 but were not able to connect and score a goal. Arielle Cohen was a key player in the game for taking two shots on goal. Kaycee Grunion preserved her five game shut out streak with three saves.

Game 6

After a tie in game five vs. Point Loma the Cougars looked to add another win to their season just two days later at Whittier College. The Cougars out shot Whittier 14-4 and walked away with a comfotable 3-0 win. Freshman, Shelby Bush Scored two goals in the game. Sophomore, Kelly Skvarna, scored her first goal of the season after an assist from Shasha Hudson.

Game 7

Playing less than 24 hours later, the CSUSM women's soccer team added one more win to their nearly perfect record vs. the University of Texas-Brownsville. The Cougars scored just eighteen minutes into the game after Shelby Bush cleanly crossed the ball in front of the net which connect with Mary Green who rocketed



TOP: Junior Shelby Bush slipping the ball just past the keeper. Bush leads the team with four goals in seven games. ABOVE LEFT: Sophomore Kaleigh Dodson heading the ball back up field to the Cougar forwards. Dodson is credited with an assist. ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Lauren Johnson taking the ball at mid-field to set up for a cross. Johnson is the teams secod leading scorer with three goals in six games. Photos By: Morgan Hall

in the top of the net. Shelby Bush scored the second goal of the game after going one on one with UTB's keeper. In the eighty-fifth minute of the game the Cougar defence was caught off guard and Kaycee Grunion's six game shut-

out streak came to an end with a final score of 2-1.

The Cougars next game will be at home September 21 vs. Concordia University.

Women's Basketball News

Kyle Trembley
Contributor

Cougar women's basketball will begin its first-ever season on October 28th against NCAA Division II opponent Sonoma State University. The schedule doesn't get any easier from there, with the Cougars facing off against a mix of top-level NAIA schools and a variety of NCAA teams.

Cal State San Marcos women's basketball will make its home debut on Saturday, November 12th at 7:30 PM against The Master's College. Two days later, the Cougars will be back at home to square off against another GSAC opponent, Westmont College, on November 14th at 7:30 PM.

In total, CSUSM women's basketball is scheduled to play 8 home games at Mira-Costa in the 2011-2012 season.

Other games of note include a November 11th local showdown against the University of San Diego (at USD, 7:00 PM), and a trip to the Biola Classic Tournament from December 28-30th where CSUSM will take on #3-ranked Azusa Pacific, among other teams. single-game tickets for all home games will be sold at the gate, while season tickets can be purchased through the Athletic office. Information on ticket purchasing will be posted on the CSUSM Athletic website, www.csusmcougars.com

September/October on campus sports an fitness calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		MSOC vs Hope 4 p.m. WVBALL vs San Diego Christian 7 p.m. Clarke 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.			CSUSM Padre Game outing 7 p.m. Clarke 6 a.m. - 8 p.m.	MSOC vs Fresno Pacific 1 p.m. Clarke 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
	Fall Clarke Fitness Classes began		ASI-Last day to sign up for flag football WSOC & MSOC vs Concordia WSOC 2 p.m. MSOC 4 p.m. Clarke 12 - 8 p.m.		ASI-Flag Football Games Clarke 6 a.m. - 8 p.m.	ASI-Flag Football Games ASI-Kayaking and Snorkling Clarke 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
		WSOC & MSOC vs SD Christtian WSOC 2 p.m. MSOC 4 p.m. Clarke 12 - 8 p.m.				Homecoming WSOC & MSOC vs Bethesda WSOC 12 p.m. MSOC 2:30 p.m. Clarke 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
					WSOC vs UC Santa Cruz 3 p.m. Clarke 6 a.m. - 8 p.m.	
			WVBALL vs Hope 7 p.m. Clarke 12 - 8 p.m.			MXC, Cougar Challenge 8 a.m. WXC vs Cougar Challenge 8 a.m. Clarke 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

*WVBALL Plays all home games at Escondido

Fall 2011 Fitness Classes

Running W, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. on Mangrum Track	Total Fit M & W 4-5 p.m. in Clarke Field House 130
Circuit Boot-Camp T & Th, 4-5 p.m. in Clarke Field House 130	Jiu-Jitsu M & W 5-6 p.m. in Clarke Field House 130
Yoga M, 12 -12:50 p.m. in Cms 206. T & Th, 12-12:50 p.m. in Clarke Field House 130	Zumba M 6-7p.m. Salsa M 6-7p.m. in Clarke Field House 130
Indoor Cycling M-T, 5:30-6:30 p.m. F 12-1 p.m. in UVA C3	Hip-Hop TBD

FREE for CSUSM students. FACULTY/STAFF: fee \$50 gives access to all Campus Recreation fitness classes for the semester; fee of \$30 for Group Cycling ONLY

All sign-ups at Campus Recreation center (the Clarke 119) during transaction hours only (Mo-Th: 11am-3.30pm), 760-750-6009

Kiki Atuatasi



Kara Barkdoll



Jami Castillo



Taylor Degraaf



Alyssa Foster



Taylor Gomez



Jacqui Lewis



Nichole May



Womens volleyball builds its legacy

Cougars start off with an amazing record for first season

Morgan Hall
Design Editor

When The CSUSM women's volleyball players hit the courts for practice in Hunter gymnasium, the pride of representing San Marcos will be the team's main drive to push them through all of the hard work in its inaugural season.

Cal State San Marcos announced last fall that the athletic department would be adding women's volleyball to the university's growing list of sports offerings. The team was slowly starting to commit players and a coach before the start of the fall season. The young team, made up of ten freshmen, one sophomore, and five juniors, will play all home games at the Escondido High

School gym until a larger Gymnasium can be built on campus.

"It is going to be a little hard to play home games off campus, but it's also amazing to think that Escondido supports us enough to let us use their gym," freshman Tayler Gomez said.

One player does admit that being a part of a first-year team and juggling class work does occasionally come with some pressure. "Because student athletes are such a small group on campus, we really want to prove that we can represent both the student athletes and the school," sophomore Rachel Quam said. Quam also reflected that even though they are athletes, "school work comes first. We truly are students before athletes."

As their season enters week

four, the players are starting to settle in on campus and find their niche on the team. "We have been focusing a lot on team building, and I think we have finally meshed as a team," freshman Kiki Atuatasi said.

The most memorable achievements for the team have been their 25-22, 25-22, 12-25 scores. A couple of highlights include a 25-23, stunning win over the number-one ranked Fresno Pacific as well as a win over the number seven ranked Lewis-Clark State. The CSUSM women's Volleyball team currently holds a record of 13-5 and is set to play their first home game of the season at Escondido High School today at 8 p.m. vs. San Diego Christian.



TOP: Kara Barkdoll, Jacqui Lewis, Lindsey Sappinton and Teanna Robinson, strike a quick pose for a picture during practice. Sophomore Rachel Quam describes practices as an "Intense fun." ABOVE LEFT: The entire team reenacts their celebration of their win versus Fresno Pacific. Beating the first ranked team has been the teams most notable moment. ABOVE RIGHT: Jacqui Lewis dives for the ball during a practice in the Gym. Photos By: Morgan Hall



Kelly McLin



Lindsay Mitchell



Rachel Quam



Teanna Robinson



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Rice scores twice

Men's soccer victory over Westmont gives team their first win

Kyle Trembley
Contributor

Through the team's tough 0-3 start, Cal State San Marcos men's soccer has been unable to catch a break. That changed in the second half of Monday's game at Westmont, when the Cougars were able to take advantage of two miscues by the home team and win the match 4-2.

CSUSM improves to 1-3 on the year with the much-needed victory. Westmont drops to 0-4.

Playing their final game at the Westmont Heritage Club Classic tournament, Coach Ron Pulvers' Cougars came out looking to make a statement, and did so almost immediately. Just one minute into the game, a shot by Alex Rodriguez was stopped by the Westmont keeper, but Scott Rice was able to punch in the rebound for his first career CSUSM goal and the first goal of the season for the Cougars.

Rice was not content with one, however. In the 15th minute, All-Conference midfielder Jake Kai-

ser served in a dangerous ball from 30 yards out, connecting with Rice who headed it past the keeper.

Up 2-0 at the 15-minute mark, the Cougars were riding high — but were quickly reminded that nothing thus far this season has come easy. In the 22nd minute, a foul call on the edge of the box gave Westmont a penalty kick, which was converted to make it 2-1. Westmont would tie it in the 34th minute on a goal from Emmanuel Akyen, capitalizing on a stretch of play in which CSUSM was frankly a bit lucky to escape from without being behind.

But the second half would belong to the Cougars. Adjusting to the super-direct style of play that served Westmont so well late in the first half, Coach Pulvers directed his team to start pressuring the back line to shut down the long passes that had been hurting CSUSM. The adjustment worked brilliant, as not only did the Cougars tilt the run of play back in their favor, they pounced on two mistakes by Westmont's inexperienced defense to score a pair of goals.

In the 61st minute, a lazy pass back to the keeper was picked off by a very alert Eric Lopez, who buried his first goal as a Cougar to put his side up 3-2.

Another first-time goal scorer, Sullivan Tobin, would ice the match in the 85th minute, intercepting a pass on the back line and striking a wonderful shot into the corner of the net from 25 yards out to put CSUSM up 4-2 and close the door on the team's first win.

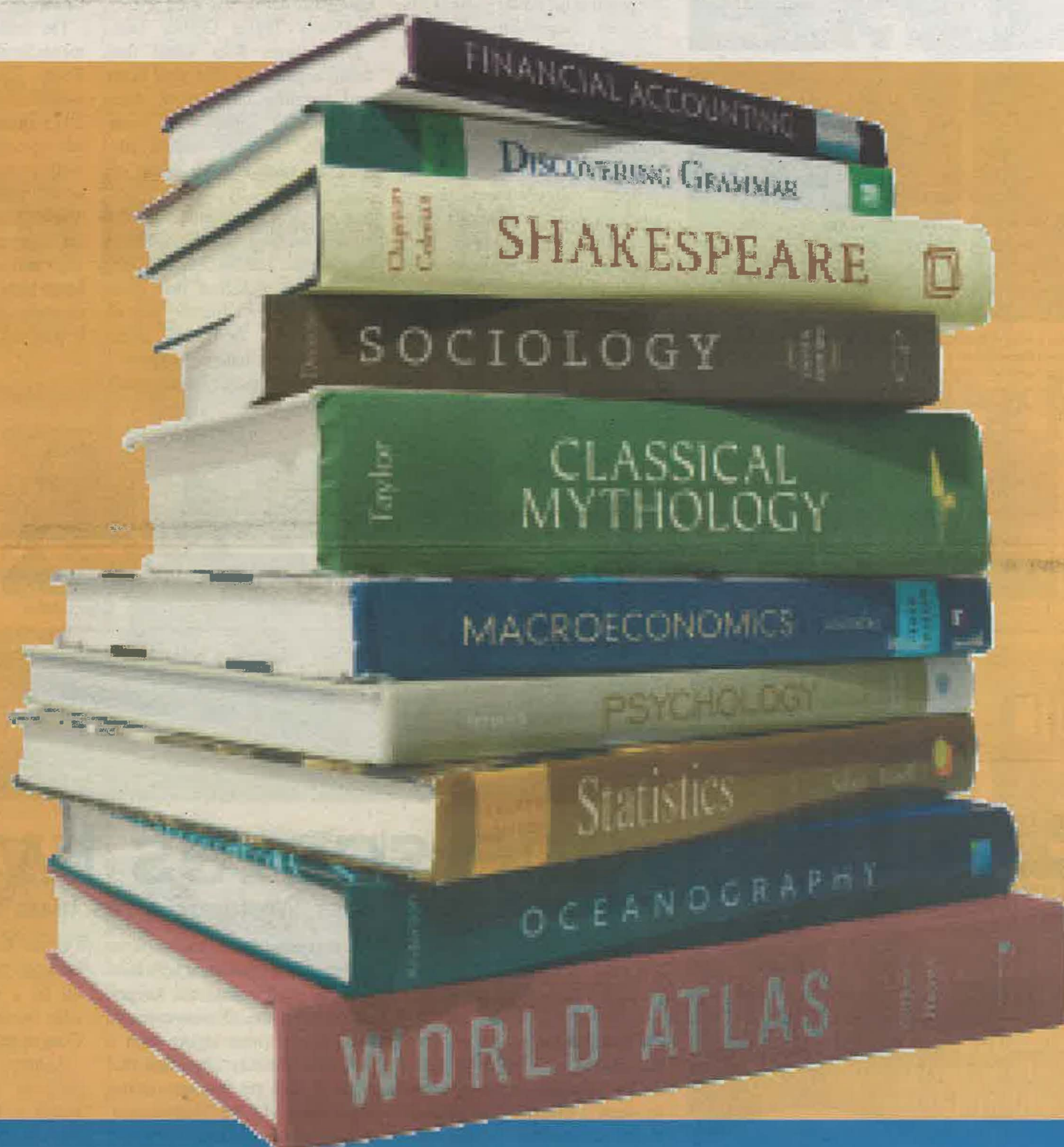
Kiki Castro picked up the win in net for CSUSM, making a couple key saves when the match was 2-2 to preserve the victory.

Men's Soccer went on to win Point Loma 2-1 and Cal Tech 5-0. They now hold a record of 3-3. They kick off their regular season at home today vs Hope Int'l at 4 p.m.

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Tips for textbook buying

Ways to save this semester

Ashley Day
Co-Editor-in-Chief

With America's current stale economy, rising Cal State tuition, expensive parking and skyrocketing gas prices, students need to save as much cash as possible this semester. Here are tips on ways to save on textbooks, one of the hardest hitting expenses of college life.

Rent your textbooks

Websites such as Chegg.com and eCampus.com allow students to rent their textbooks for a lower price than purchasing the textbook. Chegg.com's mission statement is to save students money and keep the cost of textbooks to a minimum. Also, renting books allows the student to pick the timeframe they want to keep the textbook. The less time the book is kept, the less it costs.

Amazon.com

Amazon offers a cheap marketplace for buying and selling textbooks. College students may sign up for Amazon Student, which the website reads "free two-day shipping for six months with Amazon Prime shipping benefits, as well as exclusive offers via e-mail." Amazon also allows students to

sell back their textbooks at the end of the semester, by signing up as an Amazon seller. Students can gain back a portion of the money they used to purchase the book.

Interlibrary Loan

Many students do not know about interlibrary loans. If you go to biblio.csusm.edu or library.csusm.edu (they are the same website), there is a link on the right column to sign up for the interlibrary loan service. Students can sign up for the service for free using their campus ID and password, then librarians search through the San Diego library circuit to find if other libraries carry the book you requested. This usually works for novels assigned for class, and the book is shipped to your house in approximately less than a week.

Course Reserves

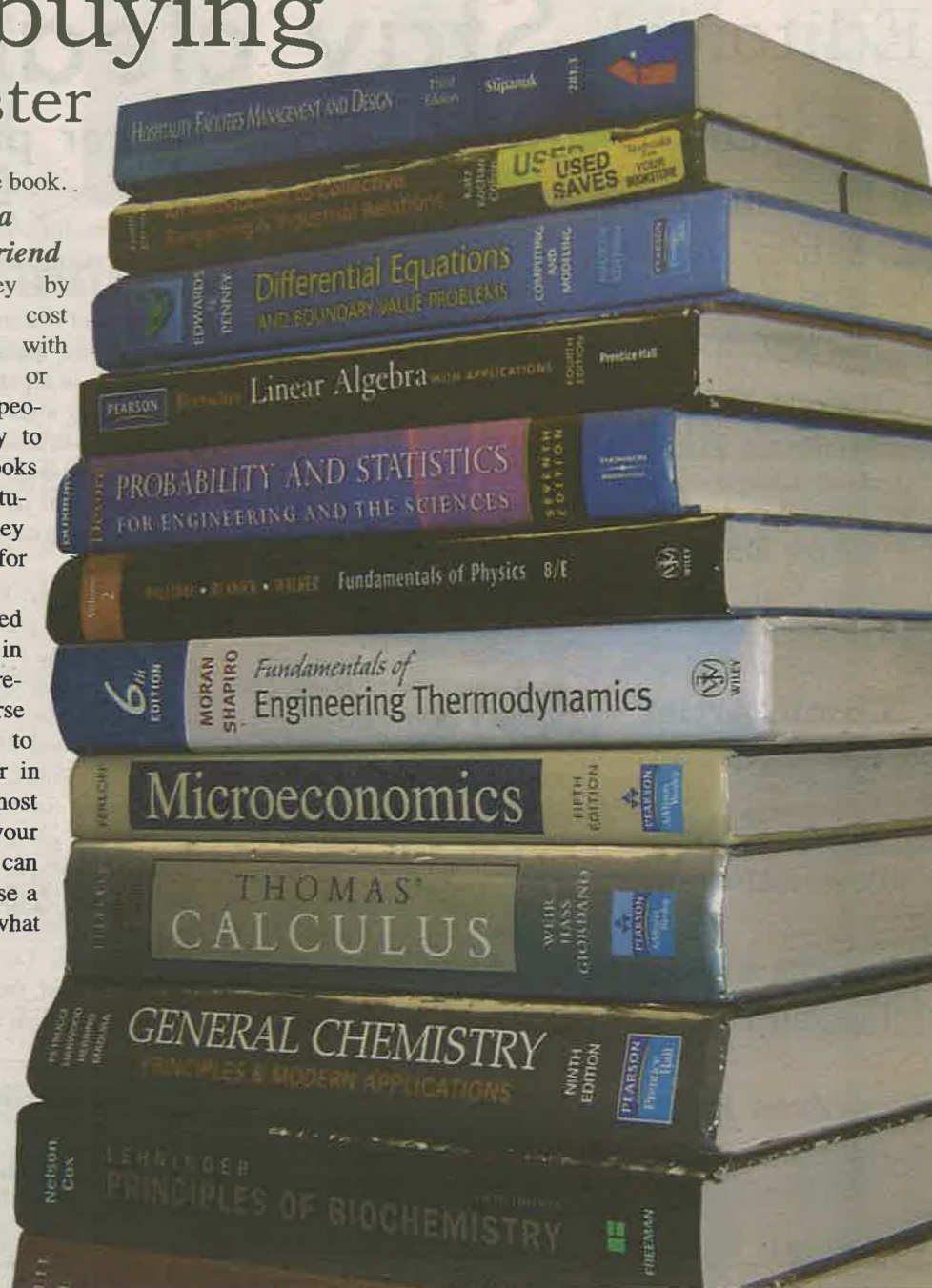
Ask your professor if they put any of the required course materials on course reserve. If they did, you may go into the third floor of the library and check out the textbook for two hours. Students are not permitted to leave the library with the book, but you may copy the pages using a print card on any floor of the library. This is a great option if your professor only assigned a couple pages or

chapters of the book.

Share with a classmate/friend

Save money by splitting the cost of the book with a classmate or friend. Most people are happy to share textbooks with other students, if they are strapped for cash.

If you need assistance in getting any required course materials, talk to your professor in office hours; most of the time, your professor can help you devise a way to get what you need.



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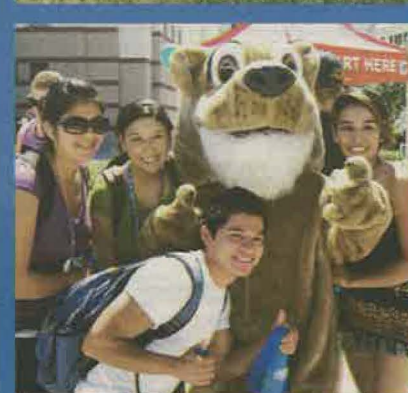


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Stay clean, get screened

LGBTQA Pride Center provides free HIV education and testing

Faith Orcino
Comic Artist

There are several services the LGBTQA Pride Center offers to CSUSM students. One is education and free testing for HIV. Today, Sept. 13, at noon, the Vista Community Clinic will hold their presentation about the disease and give tips on prevention of spreading it. The clinic returns on Thursday, Sept. 15, for free screenings from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Both events occur at the Pride Center, Commons 201.

Though scientists created many medical breakthroughs over time, disease and illness is a normal part of human life. While HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) is not as widespread in the United States as in other countries that are heavily affected, there are a number of new cases in the country every year. The

California for AIDS Research, Education and Services (CARES) reported in 2009, San Diego County had confirmed 4008 cases, the third highest number of HIV cases in the state. Los Angeles held the highest with 14,099 cases and San Francisco followed with 5,212 cases. With the help of educational talks and testing, those numbers can decrease in the near future.

According to Keyatta Parker and Gustavo Aguirre, health educators from the Vista Community Clinic, the test is a simple and non-invasive process. It takes 20-40 minutes, and all information is kept confidential. After filling out health forms, participating students are given a kit with materials to swab the inside of their mouth. It is a painless procedure and is done in a private room inside the Pride Center. After the waiting period, the administrator hands the student the results and

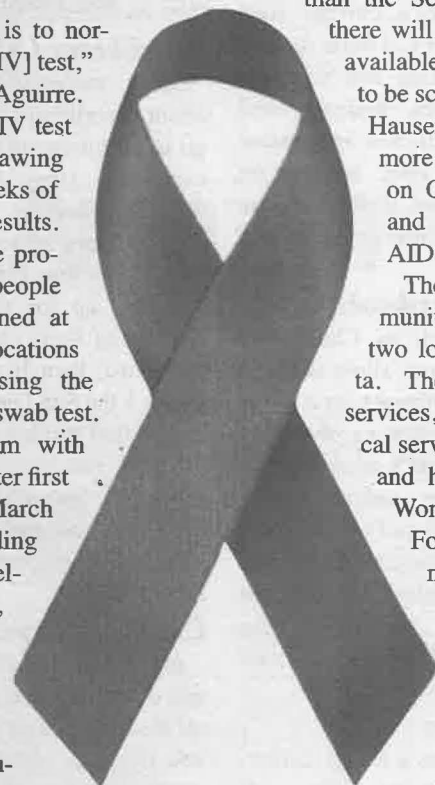
counseling and consultation are available, if the student needs them.

"The goal is to normalize the [HIV] test," said Gustavo Aguirre. A standard HIV test involves drawing blood and weeks of waiting for results. Thanks to the program, more people can be screened at convenient locations and times using the painless oral swab test.

The program with the Pride Center first started in March 2010. According to Robert Aiello-Hauser, LGBTQA Pride Center director, the clinic tested 328 stu-

dents between the fall 2010 and spring 2011 semesters. Other than the September dates, there will be more times available in the future to be screened. Aiello-Hauser plans to hold more free screenings on Oct. 25 and 27 and Dec. 1, World AIDS Day.

The Vista Community Clinic has two locations in Vista. They offer dental services, family medical services, pediatrics and have their own Women's Center. For more information, visit <http://www.vistacomcommunityclinic.org/>



It's all Greek to me

Translating the five Greek organizations at CSUSM

Jenna Jauregui
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Fall semester at Cal State San Marcos signals a prime recruiting period for Greek organizations as new students look for ways to be involved on campus. When deciding which fraternity or sorority to "rush," students should research the history, requirements, and standards of each organization.

CSUSM recognizes three sororities (Alpha Pi Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega, and Alpha Xi Delta), and two fraternities (Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Alpha Epsilon). According to a 2008 memo from Student Life and Leadership Director Dilcie Perez, the fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) is no longer recognized on the CSUSM campus.

Alpha Pi Sigma (ΑΠΣ) is a Latina based sorority. Its website, alphapisigma.org, states its mission is "to unite and support women to advance academically and professionally."

Alpha Chi Omega (ΑΧΟ) is a sorority dedicated to developing "smart, compassionate, make-a-difference women," according to alphachiomega.org. This sorority makes a strong commitment to "academics, community service and leadership."

Alpha Xi Delta (ΑΞΔ) is a sorority with a vision: "inspiring women to realize their potential." Its website, alphaxidelta.org, states the organization's commitment to developing its members strengths and talents within the sorority's sisterhood.

Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) is "the nation's first Jewish fraternity," according to zbt.org. It is "open to all men of good character" and seeks to help its members develop "intellectual awareness, social responsibility, integrity and brotherly love."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (ΣΑΕ) is a fraternity that touts the message "be true." Its website, sae.net, states that the organization helps its members "fulfill their educational aspirations and goals," and promotes programs that teach "leadership, scholarship, and personal development."

Students can discover many opportunities by joining a Greek organization. CSUSM is proud to host these fraternities and sorority chapters, but students must remember to always be safe and legal when representing their organization. If students have questions or concerns regarding any campus organization's activities, they should contact Student Life and Leadership (csusm.edu/sll).

Meet The Pride

Advisor, Pam Kragen



Pam Kragen is the arts and features editor of the North County Times newspaper. Since graduating from San Diego State University with a degree in journalism in 1984, she has been working full-time as a newspaper journalist in the San Diego area. She is the recipient of two fellowships in arts journalism at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles and Columbia University in New York. She is also president and co-founder of the San Diego Theatre Critics Circle.

Co-Editor in Chief, Ashley Day



I'm a third year history major at California State University San Marcos. This is my second year with the Pride. I'm a native San Diegan, hence the Chargers are my favorite football team. My indulgences are drinking tons of coffee, getting my nails done, fashion and anything French. I love the Victorian Era and Roarin' 20s parts of history. I look forward taking The Pride along in a new direction this year and hope that more students, faculty and staff enjoy and support our paper. Good luck on this semester!

Co-Editor in Chief, Jenna Jauregui



Jenna is a senior at CSUSM majoring in Literature and Writing studies. She is one of the Editors-in-Chief of The Pride and she also works in the Writing Center. In her free time, she enjoys watching movies, eating Thrifty's ice cream, and going for long hikes. She is learning to play ukulele and bass guitar. She wants to teach high school English and travel to new places while searching for inspiration to spark her creative writings.

Design Editor, Morgan Hall



Hi, I'm Morgan. I am a sophomore here at CSUSM and my major is VPA: Arts & Tech. I have lived most of my life right here in San Marcos and I graduated from San Marcos High School in 2010. I have a passion for photography and graphic design and have always dreamed of one day working for Disney in the advertising department.

Opinion & Copy Editor, Amy Salisbury



My name is Amy and I am the current Opinion Editor and Copy Editor. I've held nearly every position at The Pride, most recently as the Editor-in-Chief. I began graduate study in Literature and Writing this semester and work as the Director's Assistant and Workshop Coordinator in The Writing Center. Now for what's important about me: I get offended when my favorite bands come on only to serve as background noise; I like to think people derive benefit from what I say about music; I like Ferlinghetti, philosophy, cats and cosmology; I love a good concert; I'm terrible at leaving voicemails, and I think people tell more about themselves by what they hide than what they expose.

A&E Editor, Melissa Martinez



I'm a dreamer. I see heartbreak and heartache and yet I still linger for more. I crave adventure, whether it be exploring a haunted forest at night or spending a day at Disneyland. I'm a thinker, a listener and a reader. I will get lost in a book; in the pages of someone else's mind. I have big dreams, bigger than me and definitely bigger than any realist. Music speaks to me in a tone that no one else can. I can give you all the advice in the world, but taking it, myself, is an obstacle I have yet to overcome. I am fascinated by movies and the way someone can literally make their vision come to life astrophysics me. I am a night owl and not a morning person, but I love being awake early. I am a human IMDb and a contradiction. More importantly: I write. Ernest Hemingway once said, "There is nothing to writing. All you do is sit at a typewriter and bleed." I bleed a lot. I'm Melissa.

Comic Artist, Faith Orcino



Hello, I am Faith Orcino, a nerd who loves comics and anime. This will be my third year at California State University San Marcos and I major in Biology with a minor in Psychology. I joined the Pride newspaper as a volunteer artist and writer in spring 2010. "Student A" is the comic series I make for the paper. It features some of the quirks of university life using my fictional characters. One of my dreams is to own my euphonium. Feel free to google it if you do not know what it is.

Student veterans still serve

Students help students in Veterans Center

Jenna Jauregui
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Most Americans remember exactly where they were when the towers fell in New York 10 years ago. The 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center in 2001 became the Pearl Harbor of the millennial generation—America watched and listened in shock as the news coverage revealed the devastation and horror.

On Sept. 12, 2011, the United States declared war, targeting the Afghanistan-based leader of the al-Qaeda militant group, Osama Bin Laden.

Oct. 8, 2001 marked the beginning of President Bush's "War on Terror."

A generation of fresh veterans was born from this decision as young people saw an opportunity to serve their country.

"I saw a need for medics," Navy Corpsman Mark Mallare, a Cal State San Marcos student veteran and kinesiology major, said. "There were many opportunities in medicine after 9/11. There were so many trauma patients that needed to be cared for."

Another opportunity that appealed to America's new military recruits was the new GI Bill, which was revised after the 9/11 disaster to include more benefits for those who serve. Signed into law in July of 2008, the Post-9/11 GI Bill, or GI Bill 2.0, created a "new robust education benefits program rivaling the WWII era GI Bill of Rights," according to an overview of the bill at military.com/education. The bill's benefits apply to "servicemembers who have served on active duty for 90 or more days since Sept. 10, 2001," and are "tiered based on the number of days served on active duty."

Several revisions to this bill came into effect in August 2011.

These revisions include full coverage of tuition and fees for those attending in-state

public schools, including graduate training. In addition, Students may be reimbursed for national exams such as the SAT, as well as tests for licensing and certification. Some unfortunate changes include the end of "break pay," which means students will not receive monthly payments for housing or other needs during semester breaks in the school term.

The Veterans Center at CSUSM (csusm.edu/outreach/Veterans-Services) exists to help student veterans understand how to obtain these benefits as well as offer a safe and friendly environment that promotes camaraderie between military branches. Mallare, who works in the Veterans Center, said he wanted to help people in the same way people helped him when he started at CSUSM.

"We give students peace of mind and assist students with their paperwork," he said. The center offers computers, a friendly staff, and a television for students who just want to unwind and hang out. "We are also looking to start a lending library to help students with their textbook needs," Amber Bouge, who also works in the Veterans Center, said.

Opinion Section

Amy Salisbury's "The Mug"

Put stuff in, stir it around, enjoy it or hate it



Freedom of the press

Importance of media transparency post 9-11

As I sat down to write this article, I expected to offer commentary on the American media's coverage of the events of 9/11. The vast and varied ways that television, film and print journalism told the story of the attacks made for extremely compelling capsules of information that still have relevance all of 10 years later.

Within that commentary, I expected to be critical of the media; I wanted to explain why revealing the president's location on 9/11 and airing footage of people jumping out of the World Trade Center buildings was beyond the responsibility of media.

The more I considered the subject, however, I uncovered a different angle to this type of response (which is rather common among those who express an opinion, it seems). While many sought to criticize the media for their comprehensive coverage of the day's events, others understood the intent of the reporting and realized its

importance within a free society.

This concept of "media transparency" is an irrefutable asset to the American public. Should the media cover up events in order to maintain an advanced state of public order or government secrecy, the concept of freedom would cease to exist as fast as true journalism would. Media, as a service to the public, preserves transparency so it may preserve freedom.

All media outlets, from the largest metropolitan newspaper to the local dailies, have got to report the whole truth. For the years that I have been with The Pride, I have experienced the good, the bad and the ugly that comes with covering events that happen on campus. True journalism seeks the whole story and reveals it accurately and ethically.

Journalists often feel confused or threatened by the concept of revealing sensitive or controversial information, but those in the business of reporting truth must do just that.

As the editor of the Opinion section, I encourage the students, staff, faculty and community to report truths by writing Letters to the Editor addressing issues that The Pride's readers deem important and worthy of exploration. Our small staff of student writers trusts our readership to bring issues to our attention.

"It will be said of us that we kept the faith, that we took a painful blow and emerged stronger." - President Barack Obama



Netflix goes after the world only to lose the Starz

Rogers Jaffarin
Pride Staff Writer

The Starz will go dim for Netflix after Feb. 28, 2012. Starz Entertainment, owned by Liberty Mutual, asked Netflix for the moon: a rumored \$100 million annual service fee for access to Starz library consisting of Sony Pictures and Walt Disney owned movies. As Netflix loses a video download application provider, they further distance themselves from American audiences already angered by Netflix's recent price changes.

A Netflix phone representative who gave only his first name, Alex, is proud of their longest Netflix member. "He has been renting with us for 144 months," Alex said. "Long-time DVD renters who never signed up for instant streaming have received a

reduction in price from \$9.99 to \$7.99." Over the summer, Netflix split its DVD rental and online streaming services into separate packages, instead of its usual \$9.99 monthly fee for both services. It now costs \$7.99 for each: a \$5.99 increase totaling \$15.98 a month for both rentals and streaming. With this decision, Netflix took the chocolate chips out of the ice cream—insisting their most loyal customers take deeper scoops into their wallets or be satisfied with plain vanilla. Netflix's corporate gladiators hoard the large bowls while doling out meager servings to their customers.

We shouldn't take our eye off the Lion in the coliseum, Cable TV. Many viewers who once enjoyed their multi-media Netflix world concluded that they needed less Cable TV in their lives. With Netflix losing its Starz contract,

cable is ready to reclaim the viewers who have grown disgruntled with Netflix's reduced services and video selection. When asked if Starz's contracts with Disney and Sony could potentially run out, Reza, a Starz customer service agent, said, "Starz has rental agreements with Disney and Sony that borrow copyrights." When asked who Starz's greatest competitor was, Reza answered, "HBO is our greatest competitor."

Netflix left the freezer door open; its customers are melting away. Analysts predict Netflix will increase its earnings per share by 48%, but shares went down 25% this summer. The corporate movie media gladiators can fling digital movie files at each other, but for my viewing pleasure, I'd like chocolate chip ice cream.

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The Pride Playlist

Melissa Martinez
A & E Editor

With the start of the new semester comes new classes, intimidating professors and of course, new music. All summer, you've been jamming in the car to "Party Rock Anthem" by LMFAO and Bruno Mars's "The Lazy Song," adoring the music stylings of Katy Perry and Pitbull. Now you're ready to spend your nights studying with cases of Red Bull and Five Hour Energy Drinks. It may be hard to find music that allows you to relax and for those nights, so The Pride staff have a few recommendations for you.

"Marvin's Room" by Drake, gives the best of both worlds. You can still listen to your favorite rapper and finish that Business paper due at 7 a.m. that you've been putting off.

"Turning Tables" by the soulful songstress, Adele, allows you to dwell on that summer love and organize your life.

"Little Lion Man" by Mumford and Sons is a perfect song to listen to while you try to focus on not procrastinating and pretend Facebook doesn't exist.

For those who prefer more of an upbeat tempo song to stay awake, "Kiss with a Fist" by Florence + the Machine is a catchy tune with amazing vocals that makes homework an obligation that you can look forward to.

For those that become too involved in singing their heart out to Alicia Keys's "No One" or rapping all the lyrics to "Super Bass" by Nicki Minaj, the band Explosions in the Sky might be the best thing to listen to, whether you're running a mile or cruising down the freeway.

The song, "First Breath After Coma," however, provides adrenaline to stay awake and study. The band's lengthy songs usually last about ten minutes and keep you from distractions without even realizing it.

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Cheap things to do in San Marcos/San Diego County

Melissa Martinez
A & E Editor

We all know what it's like to be in college with an empty wallet after paying for books that cost more than a car payment, tuition that grows every time we check our email and non-stop visits to Chipotle and Chick-fil-A. So, having fun somewhere without having to ask mom and dad for money is an offer no one can resist.

For those who rely on the Sprinter to get from point A to B, adventures in San Marcos are hardly far. For some outdoorsy adventures, taking a stroll through Jack's Pond located at 986 La Moree Road is a great place to do homework, relax and soak in the rays. The peaceful scenery and the sounds of nature can offer a place to kick

back and enjoy life or finish up lab reports and next week's essay.

For those who are not familiar with the area, Balboa Park is perfect way to get a taste of true southern California culture. The tourist attraction offers beautiful scenery to enjoy throughout the day and it's perfect for snapping photos for memories to frame forever. Carousels, mini railroads and museums galore are some of the attractions visitors are able to choose from. The park gives you the opportunity to have fun exploring trails without burning a hole in your wallet. Balboa is perfect destination, whether it be on a romantic night out or a day with your family. Located just 40 minutes from CSU San Marcos, Balboa Park is a great place to get away for the day and relax while experiencing the beauty that San Diego has to offer.

Student A: "There Was Still Light" by Faith Orcino

