



## Creating the perfect class schedule

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"Scheduling is an art," said Professor Susie Cassel, chair of the literature and writing department here at CSUSM. Professor Patty Seleski, chair of the history department, compared it to juggling, as the needs of students and the budget that has been allocated by the dean have to be balanced. "It's the curse of middle management," she said.

The course scheduling process is much more complex than most people realize, and the upcoming budget crisis has only made it more complicated than before. Several factors must be juggled when the department chairs determine when, where, and how many sections of a course will be offered.

The needs of both the major and of general education (GE) requirements are considered. Every department offers several GE courses, which must be taken by all students. Enough classes for the department's major also have to be offered, but these classrooms can be hard to fill due to their specialized nature. An attempt is made to offer major courses at a variety of times, but usually only one section of a particular course is offered per semester or year.

Attempts are made to offer courses in "a consistent, predictable way," said the chair of the mathematics department, professor Linda Holt. If several classes are only available once per year, schedulers will attempt to consistently offer courses during the same semesters. Class A is always available in the spring, class B is always in the fall. These major classes are arranged like this to avoid conflict.

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# STATE OF THE CAMPUS ADDRESS

## Tempers Flared as the State of the Campus Address turned into a State of the Parking Address

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As President Alex Gonzalez took the stage, students started to gather around the microphone, like lions stalking their prey, as they anxiously waited their turns to ask questions of the panelists last Monday, Feb. 3.

About 50 students gathered at the Mezzanine Plaza, with the unforgiving sun beating on panelists' heads, in order to find out what the school president and the panelists had to say about the current situation at Cal State San Marcos.

Gonzalez began by talking about the budget, and he said that the increase in parking fees is not related to the tuition hike. According to Gonzalez, the California state government does not fund parking facilities; money that is used to finance a parking structure must come directly through parking fees, therefore the increase in parking fees was

needed and fees will continue to increase.

Before Gonzalez took the stage, Associated Students Incorporated (ASI) President Jocelyn Brown began the "State of the Campus Address" with ASI announcements ranging from protests on the recent tuition increase, which is scheduled for next month in Sacramento to free movie nights sponsored by ASI.

Brown also announced the new Solidarity Fund, which will let teachers and staff who feel guilty about the increase in parking fees donate money that will benefit students. According to Brown, President Alex Gonzalez will be the first one to donate \$100 from his personal income. According to Keith Speers, ASI's executive director, ASI is currently working with the Financial Aid office in an attempt to find out how the money that is received from staff members will be distributed among the students.

Senior CSUSM student

and ASI Corporate Secretary Erik Roper introduced the panelists then asked the salivating students to keep their questions short and to the point. The State of the Campus Address is set for the same purpose that the U.S. president's State of the Union Address, yet Cal State San Marcos's State of the Campus Address was very different. Aside from addressing the student body, students were allowed to ask the president, as well as panelists, questions about CSUSM and its current events.

### Parking

At the opening of the question and answer session, senior Joshua Goldsmith suggested that students should pay parking according to their level in education; "...seniors should not be paying the same as freshmen." "There was nothing done to pro-rate parking," Goldsmith said. There was nothing done to pro-rate parking for seniors who will not benefit from the parking structure they are financing and student input

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## Military Students affected by Iraqi Conflict

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The conflict in Iraq has spurred a recent media frenzy. Local news has focused on troops leaving for the Gulf and the nationwide news has been focused on the words of President George Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell. It is obvious that important decisions are being made during this and the last few months. These decisions are important to CSUSM students because they directly involve the young citizens, a large percentage of whom are members of the military.

This is especially true with the large number of CSUSM students who are currently enlisted in the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, and service reserves. There are also approximately 600 CSUSM students who are Veterans, according to Corkie Lee, veterans affairs representative at CSUSM. Tim Bills, associate dean of students,

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## What's in a name?

### CSUSM vs. Cal State San Marcos

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Students who attend California State University, San Marcos, know the university as *CSUSM*, *Cal State San Marcos*, *San Marcos State*, and *CSU San Marcos*. What most students do not know is that the popular brand name of the school has been changed from CSUSM to Cal State San Marcos.

Cal State San Marcos is the trademark that students, prospective students, faculty, staff, and off-campus community members see on official letterhead, business cards, and banners along Craven Drive and Campus View Way. Markings on university vehicles as of a year and a half ago have also been changed, based on a decision made by the Academic Program Committee and by recommendation of the Academic Program Marketing Task Force.

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## Recycling at CSUSM: Helping you to help the planet

By ERIK ROPER  
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"Americans use four million plastic bottles every hour, yet only one out of four is recycled." "Recycling one glass bottle saves enough electricity to light

a 100-watt bulb for four hours." "Producing a soda can from recycled aluminum uses 96% less energy than manufacturing a can from ore and produces 95% less air pollution and 97% less water pollution."

These are the sorts of 'Fun Facts' that Cal State San Marcos' self-proclaimed 'Green Team' was passing out to students at winter break orientation sessions. The Green Team is the group responsible for the winter 2003 upgrades to Cal State San

Marcos' recycling program. The Green Team is made up of facilities services administrative analyst Mui Sullivan, facilities services account technician Vicki Graff, and the facilities services lead recycling custodial maintenance and events coordinator, Carl Hanson.

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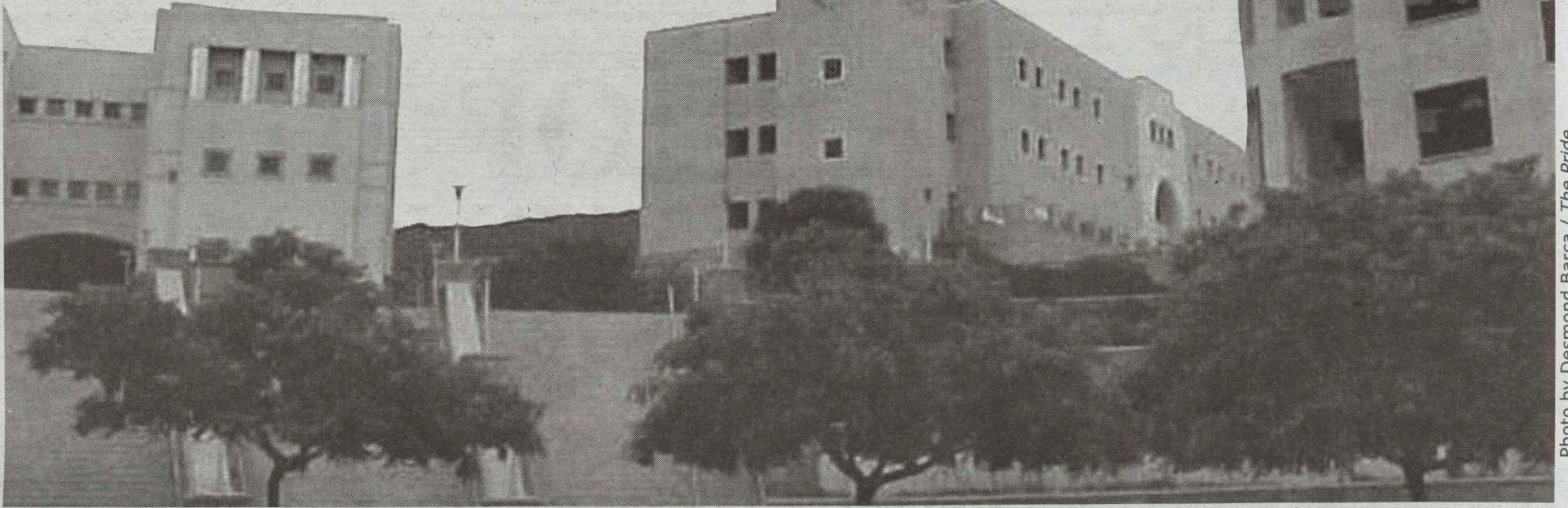


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was ignored, Goldsmith said. "A 50\$ rebate with a diploma will alleviate students that paid for the increased parking fees," Goldsmith said sarcastically.

A town hall meeting that

addressed the parking issue was set up in order to get input from students, said Linda Leiter, associate vice president for human relations and campus enterprises.

Leiter also said that since the

state government doesn't give universities the necessary money to build parking structures, the increase in parking fees was needed to meet the needs of the growing campus.

"We don't have to rely on the university to solve our problems," said Shawn Harris, history major, "Why pay \$150 for parking permits when there is plenty of parking in the surrounding communities. We can park our cars on top of the hill and skateboard our way to school. I know they (surrounding communities) will love that."

the question about the curb parking Williams said that, "Parking services knew there would be a tight crunch last semester therefore curb parking was allowed. Curb parking was ultimately suspended because "the risk outweighed the benefit." According to Williams, "This semester there is ample parking, even during the busiest times."

### Diversity

As her voice cracked with intense emotion, President of the Black Student Union and student Honee Folk stated, "We lost a Black staff member and two students recently [who moved to other campuses]. What are you doing about diversity on campus? Everybody benefits from a culturally diverse campus."

"The issue of Black individuals leaving this campus is bigger than just the two staff members and at least two students that have left us this semester alone," Folk said in an interview after the campus address. "The fact of the matter remains that there is no push from any entity, department or administrator on campus to replenish the numbers we're losing, and you can forget about a move to increase those percentages!"

As a silence came over the students and panelists alike, Dean of Students Jonathan Poullard said that he spent the weekend thinking of ways to recruit and retain diversity once again. "This problem does not have a short-term solution," Poullard stated.

# Iraqi Conflict

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explained that knowing the definite number of students on active duty is difficult because they may not always inform the school about their military status. He did, however, explain that during this semester, the school is experiencing the largest number of students than ever before in CSUSM history who have not enrolled or dropped their classes due to deployment notices. Bills noted that many of the students who are still attending are getting forms to withdraw from classes for the same reason.

The office of the Dean of Students is also seeing an influx of spouses of both reservists and people on active duty. There has been a great deal of financial concern for these spouses due to the departure of their loved ones. Bills commented that in the past week the office has seen approximately 30 students under any number of these circumstances – a huge increase from semesters previous, even after September 11th.

In January, 45,000 Marines,

largely based in Miramar and Camp Pendleton received deployment orders. Recently, 17,000 reservists were called into duty, bringing the total number of National Guard and reservists to over 110,000. With so many young people leaving on duty and San Diego's large military role, it brings the conflict close to home at CSUSM.

History major Tory Acosta is in the process of being commissioned by the Army aviation unit after he graduates in May. He said "some people [on campus] might think I'm war monger [because of my plans]." He believes that he will not be involved with the current Iraq conflict due to the length of his training, however if he was to be involved, it would not change his plans. Acosta believes that he is doing his duty and has the mentality for a career in the Army. He wants students at CSUSM to understand that people in the military know that war is only fought as a last resort, and he believes that the military's desire to avoid war is often minimized on a liberal campus such as

CSUSM.

Nick Roost, a biology major and senior, is a part of the Marine Enlisted Commissioning Program (MECP). As a member of MECP he plans to get his degree and become an officer in the Marines. Roost remains active duty enlisted, but due to his involvement in MCEP, he is unable to be deployed until he graduates. He said that he doesn't feel that the Iraq conflict is affecting his current experience at CSUSM.

As final decisions about the conflict draw near, it is unavoidable that CSUSM students will be affected along with the rest of the nation. As students make decisions about their feelings about the possible war, friends and classmates are preparing to be involved directly in the conflict, reminding this campus that war is never as far as the battlefield.

[The San Diego Union Tribune contributed to this article.]

### Shuttles and Curb Parking

Amanda Davenport, Liberal Studies, asked about the shuttles that ran last spring and were cancelled last semester, that she did not know about at the time because of improper advertising according to Davenport, and why the shuttles were done away with. Davenport also asked about the curb parking and why that was stopped as well.

"The shuttle service was not cost effective," Coordinator of Business and Technology Robert Williams answered, and so the service was stopped. Williams also added that every parking lot was less than 4/10 of a mile and students were not using the shuttle service. To answer

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# Recycling

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“These days nearly everything is recyclable”

## Behind The Scenes

Although the recycling program here at Cal State San Marcos garnered national recognition last year, many around the campus community felt that it had a lot of room for improvement. One such person was a former Cal State San Marcos employee and recycling program coordinator, Nancy Quinn. Quinn had been working diligently toward improving the program, but when the state of California announced budget cuts to the CSU system last semester, Quinn was let go.

The current Green Team voluntarily formed after Quinn's departure to carry on the work that Quinn had started on the recycling program. “When Nancy left we were kind of lost...all three of us felt that if we didn't attempt to continue Nancy's work, that no one would, and it would fall by the wayside...mostly, we just didn't want to drop the ball,” said Hanson.

“There's so much to do and there's only the three of us,” said Hanson, referring to the Green Team's behind the scenes work. While this challenge might give some cause for pause, the Green Team doggedly continues to attempt to raise awareness about recycling despite the difficulties.

The Green Team also recognizes the fact that the recycling program would be impossible without the diligent work of many facilities personnel. “All our behind-the-scenes research and program development would be for naught if we didn't have all those great facilities people making sure that the program works on a daily basis” said Graff. Hanson and Sullivan added that with the implementation of the new recycling bins they had also changed the recycling collection schedule for facilities staff from a weekly to a daily pickup. “It may sound counterintuitive, but we [facilities] actually save time by doing it this way – and the workers seem to like it better because now they don't have to spend half of one whole work day every week collecting recyclables,” said Hanson.

## New Changes

Some of the ideas discussed during a summer brainstorming session, which are now visible on campus, are stickers on the trash cans reminding people to not put cans and bottles in them, visible reminders to recycle posted on bulletin boards around campus, implementation of more user-friendly recycling bins



Annette Norris pitches in to help protect the environment. Erik Roper/The Pride

with rubber baffle equipped lids, and more recycling bins all around campus.

According to the Green Team, one of the most common complaints about the old recycling bins was that one had to actually open the lid to put something in. But the new recycling bins have a rubber baffle in the lid, much like what is found over garbage disposals in common household sinks. This allows users to simply drop recyclables into the bins with minimal effort. Based on their experience, the Green Team felt that the best way to encourage recycling at Cal State San Marcos in the near future would be to make it as easy and as accessible as possible.

Other things this team has done to increase the ease of recycling at Cal State San Marcos include putting small recycling bins, aka, “stackables” next to as many outdoor trashcans as possible, installing large black steel “one container fits all” recycling centers next to the Science Hall 2, Arts, and University Hall buildings, and keeping some of the old “baffle-less” recycling bins to cover the areas of campus they could not equip with the “baffle-equipped” bins. The team asserts that the goal is to have a stackable recycling bin next to every outdoor trashcan on campus and to have a “baffle-equipped” recycling bin in every almost every outdoor spot that used to be the home of a “baffle-less” bin. According to Hanson, the really great thing about the “stackables” is that now users can put any sort of recyclable item in them and everything would be sorted and recycled whereas before, they were only used for the collection of plastic bottles and aluminum cans.

“Almost everything is recyclable these days,” said Graff. To add legitimacy to this claim, Graff pointed to the Del Mar Fairgrounds as an example because they recycle a whopping 93 percent of their waste. Sullivan said that currently Cal State San Marcos recycles a very respectable 43 percent of the waste it produces, but she added that this is not the time for Cal State San Marcos to become complacent in its efforts because of state law, Assembly Bill 75, which will require all state institutions to recycle or divert at least 50 percent of all waste they produce by 2004. On a positive note, the Green Team felt

that it is both possible and probable that they can meet this goal. Indeed, Graff felt confident that Cal State San Marcos was actually “heading towards a day when we'll produce zero waste.”

## Future Plans

Unfortunately for the Green Team, there is a lot of work to be done before Cal State San Marcos can claim to produce zero waste. According to the way the team sees it, educating the campus community about the benefits of recycling is ultimately more important than increasing the number of recycling bins on campus. Distributing literature regarding recycling at the latest orientation session was a first step in this direction.

In the future, the Green Team would like to develop its website, [www.csusm.edu/facilities/Recycle.htm](http://www.csusm.edu/facilities/Recycle.htm), into a comprehensive recycling information resource. According to Graff, another thing the Green Team is doing to advance recycling on campus is that they've begun talking to the office of Student and Residential Life (SRL) about the possibility of SRL adjusting its posting policy to require that all documents approved for posting must be recyclable. It is hoped that this might help rid Cal State San Marcos of a lot of un-recyclable day-glow neon colored papers.

According to Sullivan, who deals the most with the disposal corporation EDCO, EDCO cannot recycle any neon colored paper. This is why the Green Team asked the University Mail and Copy Center to stop using the astro-brite post-it notes it had been using. The Green Team has also tried to work with Public Safety to find a way to keep those glossy un-recyclable club ads off of campus. There are so many other projects and forms of intra-campus advocacy this team plans to do in the future that it would be impossible to list them all.

The Green Team meets every Monday at 10 a.m. in the Public Safety building on La Moree Road. They welcome anyone interested in helping to raise awareness about recycling to join their efforts and become a member of Cal State San Marcos' one and only Green Team.

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# DYSLEXIA and other obstacles some students face

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“At the beginning of last semester I was excited to start college. I had chosen my classes and I thought that it was going to be easy. Unfortunately within the first couple of weeks I noticed that I was having more trouble in my classes than the average student.” This is a typical struggle for students with learning disabilities, especially once they reach the college level. It is difficult for many to admit they are experiencing academic difficulties, but once they do, they no longer have to fight the battle alone.

“I kept trying to brush off what was going on. One day while trying to write a paper I had a

total breakdown and realized that I was going to need some help. So that is when I made the first appointment with Disabled Student Services,” explained one CSUSM student, who preferred to remain anonymous. “After meeting with Dr. Kornher, I was convinced that I was going to need help. I was referred to a psychologist to get some medical treatment for anxiety/depression/ADD. My first semester was one that I am willing to forget. Right now, I am slowly getting into the system for the help that I need” continued the student.

Learning disorders are not uncommon among college students. According to a study published in the September 1998 volume of the “College Student Journal,” 10.5% of all college

freshmen identify themselves with having a learning disability that requires some kind of accommodation.

CSUSM’s Disabled Student Services (DSS) has much to offer students with disorders. A few of the services offered by DSS are peer note-taking and quiet study rooms for testing. Dr. Kornher, the psychologist and learning disorder specialist for CSUSM’s DSS, says that each student is assessed on a case-by-case basis in order to accommodate their specific needs best.

Kornher describes a learning disability as taking three basic forms: reading, writing, or mathematics. While the specifics of a learning disorder vary from student to student, the general term used to describe the

difficulty one has in processing phonological information is called Dyslexia. When a student has difficulty with the reordering and processing of mathematics it is called Dyscalculia.

There are no cures or treatments for learning disabilities, however, “by the time a student reaches the college level they usually have a good idea about what their specific strengths and weaknesses are,” said Kornher. DSS strives to accommodate those strengths and weaknesses.

As Kornher said “students usually benefit most from additional tutoring and from spending extra time studying.” Tutoring and other types of support at CSUSM are available through Student Support Services such as the Educational

Opportunity Program (EOP).

Kornher stresses that the university level of education is different than that of K-12. Teachers are not generally responsible for identifying students with learning disorders. Therefore, it is important that if a student suspects she or he has a learning disability not yet diagnosed, she or he is encouraged to seek medical evaluation and documentation in order to take advantage of the abundant benefits that DSS has to offer.

“I was nervous at the beginning of this all, but with the support of my family and DSS I know that I will be able to overcome my learning difference and be able to strive for excellence,” remarked the CSUSM student.

## Rubella, Measles, and Mumps: Oh My!

### Student Health Services offers free MMR vaccinations

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There is still time to clear the Measles, Mumps and Rubella (MMR) immunization that is required by CSUSM. Students who are unsure about the current status of their immunization need to contact their physician or doctor in order to clarify the uncertainties. For students sure of their need, the Student Health Services (SHS) clinic will be offering free MMR vaccination shots on Friday Feb. 21, Mar 7 and March 21. MMR vaccines will be held at the SHS clinic located on the corner of corner of Craven and Twin Oaks and are available to all registered students. Those who cannot make the scheduled dates for vaccinations may schedule an appointment for another time.

Able to spread from person to person through the air, Measles, Mumps and Rubella are serious diseases. Not only are they serious, but they can also be very annoying to students who find a MMR hold on their registration. The CSU system requires that all students be immunized to MMR prior to their first semester of being enrolled at a CSU campus.

Junior communication major Paul Anderson experienced this first hand. “I didn’t even know that measles mumps or rubella was an issue, but apparently I needed the vaccine before I could register for my first semester at CSUSM a few years back,” Anderson said. Anderson later went to the SHS clinic and received his vaccine.

Many students may not be aware of their MMR vaccine status because the shots are usually given at a very young age – one at 12 to 15 months old and the second at 4 to 6 years old, although the second dose can be administered anytime after 28 days from the first. Those who have never received any vaccination should consider it not only for registration purposes, but also for the safety of themselves and others, as the symptoms or MMR are not pleasant.

The measles virus can cause rashes, coughing, runny nose, eye irritation, and fever. It can also lead to ear infections, pneumonia, seizures, brain damage, and death. The mumps virus causes fever, headache and swollen glands. It can also lead to deafness, meningitis and painful swelling

of the testicles or ovaries, and on occasion, death. The rubella (German measles) virus can cause rashes, mild fever, and arthritis (mostly in women). If a woman gets rubella while she is pregnant, she could have a miscarriage or her baby could be born with serious birth defects.

Obviously none of these symptoms are the least bit enjoyable. Being attacked by lions, tigers, and bears may prove to be more fun than a case of measles, mumps, or rubella, let alone a combination of them.

For those who may be allergic to the immunization or who have personal beliefs that would make them unable to receive the vaccine, a waiver may be obtained from SHS at the beginning of each

semester. The waiver includes a contractual agreement on behalf of the student, which states that in the event of an outbreak on campus, the student will not be allowed on campus until the outbreak is under control. It is also possible to get an MMR titer from a doctor or physician that establishes immunity to the diseases, and removes the requirement from a student’s record at SHS.

However, getting a simple immunization from the SHS clinic can be beneficial to avoid future registration conflicts, and for overall health and wellness. For more information or to double check mentioned facts, visit the SHS clinic at [www.csusm.edu/shs](http://www.csusm.edu/shs).

## The Valentine Chronicles

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It was Rome, the third century, a time of conquest and tyranny. Emperor Claudius II ruled his subjects with an iron fist and an uncompromising will. His tenet always remained “rule or be ruled.” For this reason, his army had long been entrenched in many bloody campaigns, which in turn became increasingly unpopular. Claudius the Cruel, as he was called, was having a difficult time recruiting soldiers for his military leagues. His reasoning was simple but ultimately self-defeating. He believed that men were opting for marriage and families rather than the life of a soldier. His solution: cancel all marriages and engagements in Rome.

In stepped the good St. Valentine. He,

along with St. Marius, began to hold secret their support. It seemed that the public wedding ceremonies in order to too, believed in love. The most well known visitor of Valentine was the daughter of the man who jailed him. Legend dictates that the two visited often, became friends and that he left her a farewell note and signed it “From Your Valentine.”

During this period of time in the Roman Empire, a holiday called Lupercalia was celebrated in the middle of the month of February. The Lupercalia feasts were pagan ceremonies in honor of a heathen god. One of the ceremonies practiced in the Lupercalia feasts was the

placing of names of young girls in a box and the consequent drawing of these names by boys at random. The boy, along with the girl he selected, were to be partners for the duration of the festival. It has even been reported that the pairing would from time to time result in marriage.

The pastors of the early Christian Church began to do away with the more pagan elements of the religion. In doing so they appear to have chosen Valentine and specifically the day of his demise to cannibalize the memory of their heathen god and incept an entirely new holiday, Valentine’s Day. In 496 A.D. Pope Gelasius set aside Feb. 14 to honor St. Valentine. This Friday every romantic in western civilization owes a debt of gratitude to St. Valentine and the sacrifice he made as the patron saint of lovers...or so the story goes.





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According to Holt, the schedule is "highly structured...so classes don't overlap." Major classes shouldn't conflict with each other. The idea is to let students have access, at some time of the day, to the classes they need. This is even further complicated by the fact that some departments provide prerequisite courses for other majors, or offer classes that are eligible for upper division GE credit. The departments try to work with each other in order to coordinate their schedules. The dean's office is responsible for making sure the schedule is "well balanced" between GE and majors' courses, said Arts and Sciences Dean Spencer McWilliams.

According to Cassel, the number of available classes is also a "huge issue." Cal State San Marcos has very few of the enormous, auditorium-style lecture halls that are the trademark of a large university, though more are being built. While this keeps the student/faculty ratio low, it means that many popular classes

can only hold 35 students. The department chairs have very little control over when a classroom will be available. So, a popular class may be forced to use a smaller classroom.

The department chairs interviewed also said that the concerns of instructors are another consideration. The appropriate teacher has to be matched to classes in which they have a certain degree of expertise; a teacher who specializes in vertebrate physiology is not the best choice to lead a microbiology class. Instructors also can't be scheduled at unreasonable hours. A teacher shouldn't have to teach one class at seven in the morning and one at five in the evening, or teach four classes in a row. According to Cassel, they need to be at their best performance level.

The dean's office allocates only so much money to each department. If no adjunct professors are available and the budget does not permit hiring another part time teacher for general educa-

tion courses, those courses may be cut.

Each department also has to make certain that Full Time Equivalent Student (FTES) targets are met each semester. These targets are determined by the chancellor of the CSU, and are based on past enrollment. The dean's office then allocates the FTES to each department. There is some negotiation of FTES numbers between departments, but it is a finite number. Each department as a target enrollment uses the numbers, and it determines the budget for that particular department.

A majority of the budget goes to full time employee salaries, with much of the remainder going toward operating expenses such as labs and equipment. The amount of money that each department receives is determined by how well they meet their FTES targets, so classes are scheduled at popular enrollment times. This is one reason there are not as many night sections; night

sections don't enroll as heavily as day sections.

The budget crisis will impact scheduling in "a really negative way" said Seleski. Consequently, the dean's office is working on contingency plans, including offering fewer sections to increase enrollment and asking faculty to teach additional classes, explained McWilliams. With less money for part time faculty, current faculty will be teaching many more students. The result of this will be that even fewer courses will be taught at night. All the departments are committed to putting out as many courses as they can, but without any money in the adjunct faculty budget, sections are likely to be cut.

With a student body that needs a variety of sections offered at a range of times, it could be difficult to make everyone happy. "You can't please everyone," said Cassel. "You go on past practice and try new things, see how they go," she added. Some of the new things that are being tried include Program for Adult College Education (PACE), which enables students in four majors to earn their degrees going solely at night. Similar programs have been tried in other majors and canceled due to lack of interest.

Not every major can offer

night programs, due primarily to constraints such as expensive labs. Some departments know that graduate students tend to work during the day, and may make efforts to schedule graduate classes at night. Classes have been scheduled in the late afternoon in order to satisfy both the evening and afternoon students. Weekend classes have also been offered. However, these classes have had trouble filling up.

Concerns over the scheduling of major courses should be addressed to the chair of specific departments. The schedule is worked out far in advance, so concerns should be voiced as soon as possible. Most of the recorded complaints have been from students nearing graduation, who cannot work their few remaining classes into their schedule. To avoid these problems, students are encouraged to plan ahead and work with advisors.

According to Holt, the 'Math for Elementary Schools' course that is required for elementary teachers is now a night course, because an advisor reported that students requested it at night. Student input can affect changes in the schedule, even with the other factors involved. Holt said, "We learn about specific requests and we try to accommodate them."

# What's in a name

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Rick Moore, director of communications, headed up the task force, which included: Glen Brodowsky (Faculty from College of Business Administration), Alice Quiocho (Faculty from College of Education), Zhiwei Xiao (Faculty from the College of Arts and Sciences), Bonnie Biggs (Faculty from the Library), Gary Means (Dean of Extended Studies), Terrie Rodriguez (Representative from Enrollment Services), Alvaro Rangel-Villasenor (Representative from Student Affairs), George Cagala (Representative from External Affairs), Yolanda Barraza (former ASI VP, business major - Student Representative), and Community Representatives - Brenda Nouskajian, Betsy Fitzpatrick, and Terry Vitiello of Quantum Com-

munications.

Brodowsky said, "I do not want *The Pride* or anybody else to construe that a small group of people met in secret to change the name of the university. In fact, the change of the logo and name were introduced at the University convocation in front of all faculty and staff and representatives of student organizations more than a year ago."

Laura Craig, a senior communication major, reacted to the name brand change saying, "I think that something as dramatic as changing the brand name of the university should be debated and decided upon by students, faculty, and staff. We are a family here and decisions like these should be debated by everyone."

Moore was also available to comment on the task force decision. "The Academic Program Committee recommended the change to the President's Cabinet, which approved it," he said.

The Academic Program Committee is an organization that assesses the effectiveness and viability of degree programs, and does their best to improve the quality of these educational programs. The Academic Program Marketing Task Force is a group formed to create plans of action to better reach, market, and get recognition for Cal State San Marcos. Moore also added, "The group also did many other things, such as recommend the 'tagline' *We're Building A Place for You!* and messages for each of the major target groups (students, community members, and employees)."

As to why the brand name was changed, Moore responded, "The Academic Program Marketing Committee felt that in this region, where most of the campuses are known by their initials, it would help San Marcos to stand out by using words, rather than letters. Also, the group felt that 'Cal State San Marcos seemed less formal, friendlier, and more welcoming to incoming students, who were our highest priority target group.'"

The decision to make Cal State San Marcos the brand name trademark of the university was made in September 2000 by the Academic Program Marketing Task Force. This change was announced to the

campus at the Fall Convocation a year and a half ago and put into effect at the start of the fall 2001 semester.

An email was sent out to all the task force members to ask if they would comment on this meeting and the decision that was made, but few responded and the ones who did only referred *The Pride* to Rick Moore for the group's official statement.

When asked if students were officially notified of this change and how, Moore stated, "Students were represented on the committee. I do not know if their representative 'officially' notified ASI or students. The change in the university mark did not affect the Cougar mark that is used by student groups."

### Why are students not in the know?

Most students were unaware of this change to the brand name and were not sure why it took place. According to Moore, there was no known form of notification for the student body, because at the time there was no "in the loop" email and the Cougar Channel did not exist. Since the change took place a year and a half ago, there has not been a lot of discussion about it among the student body.

Brodowsky added, "I wonder why, at this time, this is being followed up on as a high priority issue as if it were breaking news." In answer to his question, *The Pride* did not report on this issue at the time because it was not a public pertinent announcement that had been made to the student body, and now as the brand name is used, the focus on the correct term is at hand.

According to Moore, the response to the change was stated as, "Enthusiastic acceptance. Some faculty were concerned that we had taken the word 'university' out of the mark, so we developed an academic mark for them to use in certain circumstances, such as when submitting papers or research findings and when conducting academic business outside of the northern San Diego region.

Albie Hewlett, a senior communication major, also commented to the name brand change. "We as students are the ones who use this title to acknowledge our university. It is something as simple as a name that can help build an individual's school pride and this can be particularly important for a university like CSUSM!" Hewlett said.



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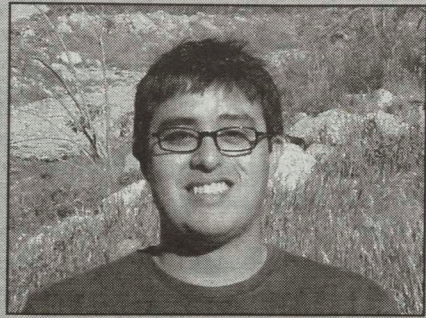


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## Campus Beat Question: "What does Valentine's Day mean to you?"



**Laceita Thomas**  
Communication Major  
"It means a lonely day for all the single people like me."



**Adrian Valencia**  
Sociology Major  
"It gives guys an excuse to do the things they should be doing all year long."



**Jenna Gonzalez**  
Communication/Sociology Major  
"I think it's sad because when I say 'I love you' on Valentine's Day it somehow carries more weight than if I say it on any normal day. The words I love you get taken for granted."



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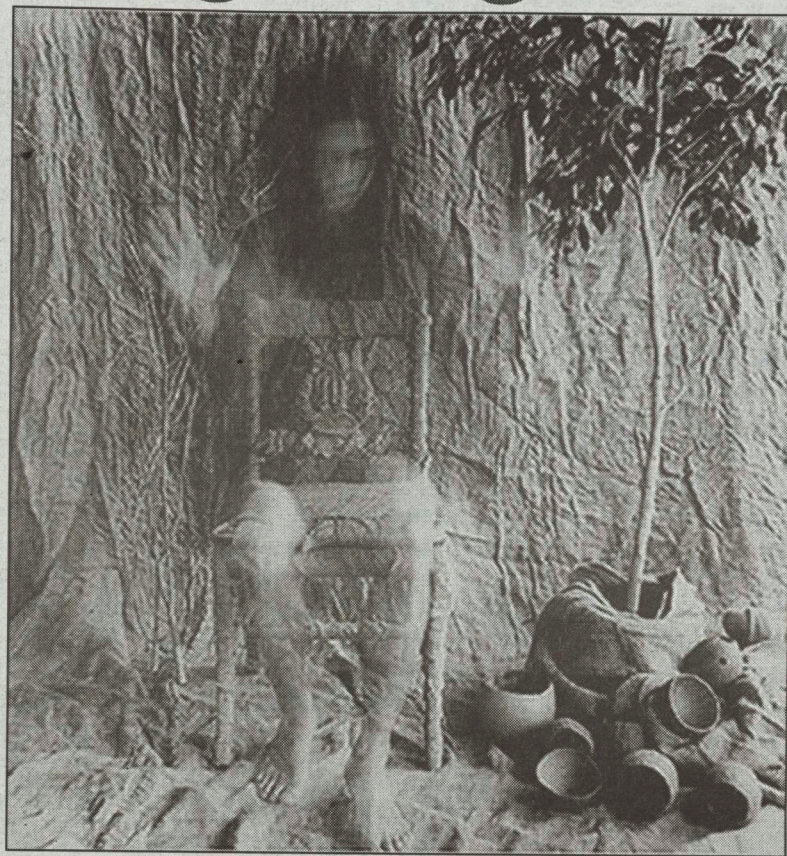
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# ALBERT CHONG

## Brings Startling Images to San Marcos



From right to left, *The Almighty Dollar*, *Nature Mystic*, and *Portals to the Past*, original art by Albert Chong whose work is currently on exhibition at the CSUSM library. Photos courtesy of "The official website of Albert Chong."

By JEFF BROWNLEE  
Pride Staff Writer

Sub-conscious visions break into the waking world this month, as the Cal State San Marcos Library Gallery displays the art of Albert Chong.

Aged, yellowing, black and white photographs are juxtaposed with bright tropical blossoms. Shadowy specters dance in eldritch rituals. Coyote skulls grin knowingly. The photograph of a scaly Armadillo foraging for eggs in a bird's nest taps into some antediluvian circuit in the brain, evoking an unnamable sensation at once alluring and dreadful. These are some of the evocative images contained in Albert Chong's photographic art. Images incompatible and contradictory at the level of waking consciousness that achieve the sublime yet inexpressible meaning of dreams. During a presentation of his work at Cal State San Marcos on February 6, a member of the audience asked Chong to explain the meaning of some of the symbols inhabiting his work. Chong politely declined saying that "definitions limit the

image" and that he preferred the viewer to bring his or her own interpretations to the images contained in his art.

When the subject of inspiration came up, Chong somewhat hesitantly spoke of wholesale visions entering his mind as if from the outside. Chong stated that persistent visions become the material for artistic expression. Chong's hesitancy was unnecessary, as men and women of genius in all fields of endeavor throughout the centuries have described themselves as channels for inspiration rather than the originators of their inventions, and the results of Chong's creative shamanism are astonishing. Like a musical piece by Debussy or a Van Gogh painting, Chong's photographic manipulations blur the lines between perception and hallucination, perhaps stimulating the viewer to a new and more fluid state of consciousness.

Much of the influence behind Chong's photography can be traced to his birthplace: Jamaica. The religious traditions and rituals of the Caribbean that

include Rastafaria, Roman Catholicism, Santeria and Yoruba provided much of the medium in which Chong's art developed. Many of the ritualistic scenes in Chong's work have their origins in the religion of Yoruba, which originated in West Africa and arrived in the Caribbean via African slaves. Raised a Roman Catholic, Chong does not practice any of the Caribbean religions, but the totems and symbols of these faiths add to the arcane quality of his work. Crucifixes and other Roman Catholic images, as well as Chinese ancestor worship in the form of old photographs of relatives, round out Chong's religious iconography.

Chong was born in Kingston, Jamaica in 1958 and is of mixed African and Chinese ancestry. He currently lives in Colorado where he is associate professor of art/photography. Chong holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from UCSD and taught at the School of Visual Arts in New York from 1986-1988 and at Mira Costa College in Oceanside, California from 1989-1991.

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# ¿Salma le da la espalda a sus raíces?

Por DIANA K. CABUTO  
Redactora de *The Pride*

Ignorando cámaras, negando entrevistas y mostrando una actitud sumamente negativa hacia los mexicanos, la actriz mexicana Salma Hayek da a entender que no necesita más de México para el desarrollo de su carrera y fama, a pesar de que México la haya sacado adelante, respaldado, y ayudado desde sus inicios hasta su posición actual en Hollywood.

Mientras tanto, aquí en Estados Unidos, será difícil hablar de Frida Kahlo sin pensar en Salma Hayek. Aquí, la actriz recibe premios y halagos por todas partes. Salma hasta ha sido catalogada como "una mujer mexicana exitosa". Pero tal parece que ella solo quisiera cortarles a la frase y cambiarla por "una mujer exitosa". No voy a negar que Hayek no sólo logró un extraordinario parecido físico con la artista nacida en 1907, y que también la actriz veracruzana le ganó la batalla a Madonna y a Jennifer López para llevar a cabo

el complicadísimo proyecto. Pero tal parece que a la actriz se le esta subiendo la fama a la cabeza. Es tanta la respuesta positiva que la película esta teniendo de la audiencia estadounidense y de críticos de cine, que la película está siendo considerada para un posible Oscar, ya que ya recibió un Globo de Oro el pasado mes. Toda esta pila de halagos, premios y entrevistas importantes hacia la protagonista Salma Hayek parece incrementar su arrogancia hacia la prensa mexicana hasta ignorarla, por que tal parece que para Salmita, ya la prensa mexicana es innecesaria y otros países merecen más atención y respeto que su país de origen.

Salma Hayek dijo en una entrevista con la cadena Univisión, "Sigo viniendo porque amo a México y amo a la gente de mi país, a pesar de que me tratan tan mal los periodistas". Parece como si no hubiese nacido en México y crecido con la prensa mexicana a su alrededor. Además, a los periodistas mexicanos siempre se les ha conocido como personas que

constantemente compiten uno con otro, que se enciman para agarrar la mejor entrevista y hacer el mejor reportaje, ya que esto es parte de su trabajo. Aquí en Estados Unidos no se le enciman así por que aquí esta todo el tiempo, y pueden entrevistarla fácilmente.

"Aquí vengo y traigo mis películas, genero trabajo para México, trato de hacer proyectos que den una buena imagen de México en el mundo y lo hago con muchísimo cariño", subrayó la actriz. Consideró además que su participación en cintas como *Frida* ayudan a elevar el nombre de México en la cinematografía mundial, y sugirió que eso es algo que se debería apreciar. "México representa el 1% junto con muchos países de Latinoamérica de la taquilla internacional y mis películas se ven en todo el mundo", enfatizó. Desde su llegada a México, la joven actriz se ha mostrado "reacia a dar entrevistas" lo que le ha valido malos comentarios de algunos medios de comunicación según destacó la cadena Univisión en su portal.

Llegué a pensar que la prensa y los medios mexicanos estaban exagerando, que se le envidiaba a la pobre actriz por haberse ido a Estados Unidos a buscar nuevas fronteras, que por "traicionar a México" se le tenía resentimiento, que se le tenía coraje por estar dejando dinero al cine americano y por haber logrado en menos de 10 años lo que muchos no han logrado en 20. Tal vez de esta manera es como ella lo mira, o como ella lo quiere ver. Sin embargo, ahora me doy cuenta que otras celebridades mexicanas o de otra nacionalidad latina que han triunfado en el extranjero son igualmente criticadas al momento de no responder a la prensa mexicana, como es el caso del cantante mexicano Luis Miguel. A pesar de su fama, hasta Luis Miguel es criticado por sus entrevistas exclusivas y escasas. La diferencia con Luis Miguel es que él no se queja, tomando en cuenta que así es la vida del espectáculo.

Quisiera invitar a Salma a que no se deje llevar por lo que

dicen algunas cuantas personas. Que comprenda que no por que algunos mexicanos critiquen su película por coraje a su actitud, esto quiera decir que todo México la este atacando y que ella ataque a todos por igual y comience con su actitud arrogante a cambio. Como ya mencioné, a Salma Hayek se le han reconocido sus éxitos y se ha hablado muy bien de sus proyectos y de su talento. Tal parece que nada más busca pretextos para alejarse más de su país y divagar sólo las cosas negativas de la prensa mexicana. Si es la actriz que dice ser, debería de saber que no siempre se le van a dar halagos y aplausos. Sólo espero que antes de tener esa actitud tan negativa con México y la prensa, que trate de entender que su abandono es la causa de las persecuciones por parte de la prensa, que necesita ser un poco más accesible, y que todo actor profesional pasa por estas cosas, que ella no es la única.

## Who needs Valentine's Day?

By JASON PADILLA  
Opinion Editor

Valentine's Day is stupid. However, it wasn't always like that. What happened to the time when Valentine's Day was fun? Back in the day, Feb 14 meant blowing off a day of schoolwork to bring everybody a note and some candy. Now that day was fun. Nobody was a couple; nobody was single, and yet everyone was happy. Sometimes the childhood reasoning behind things is more enjoyable than its actual reality.

What on earth does Valentine's Day mean when you are an adult? Other than a pointless day filled with shallow means of expression

like candy hearts and chocolate roses, Valentine's Day is more or less a commercialized day for the weak. Basically, marketing exploits those in relationships so pathetic and shallow that the opposite sex feels the need to give their "loved one" a gift; usually in a sad attempt to convince them they don't actually suck. Unfortunately, if you fell victim to buying that special someone a gift, you probably do suck. Thank god February is the shortest month of the year.

However, there are exceptions to Valentine's Day. A parent giving their children something special is a good thing; brightening a child's day can be priceless.

But that's not what I'm talking about. I'm talking about adult relationships that are more or less built on convenience, are non-functional, and end up lasting a short while due to inadequacy and the need for attachment. With only the intentions of getting in each other's pants, the simple minds of these relationships are the same simple minds responsible for fueling the evil fires of Valentine's Day. Maybe someday these fires might burn so evil and hot, they will burn the 14<sup>th</sup> right off the calendar.

Although the meaning behind Valentine's Day may be pointless and warped, it can be mildly fun and even humorous for bystanders such as myself. For example,

there are few greater pleasures than witnessing that one student who takes up the whole staircase in University Hall with a 20pc box of chocolates. If this was Vegas and bets were to be placed, would you bet in the favor that the person is single and buying those chocolates for pure glutton, or would you actually put money on the underdog and assume they have a loved one? I'm not a math major, but I sure know where I would feel safe with my money. Moments such as these bring a bit of joy to Valentine's Day, while others bring a second long lasting feeling of self-questioning.

A brief moment of self-questioning may come upon all the single folk just once around Valentine's Day. Especially when you see that one person with less personality than cement, or the person with a face that only a mother could love, taking a stroll with their lovely. The month puts

such an emphasis on couples that innocent single men and women fall subject to the tortuous act of witnessing others enjoy company, whether it is romantic or not. The thought arises, am I the only single person left? Suddenly snapping out of this idiotic train of thought, most realize that misery loves company, and couples are probably better off being miserable without you.

Hopefully, someday the masses won't feel the need for shallow expressions of endearment on February 14, but until then, some of us will continue to trudge through the ugliness that is Valentine's Day. So, go buy hearts, buy your roses, write a love note in a card, and try not to choke on the stupidity-filled chocolates that cost your loved one \$2.99. Oh, and please, have a negative Valentine's Day.

### Cheap prophylactics

Student Health Services is advertising, "Condom roses for your valentine." What types of valentines and services do they offer to students who are not sure if they want to be sexually active? President Bush is promoting abstinence education programs, but there is no mention of that on the SHS website. Maybe if more students

learned about abstinence and had peer support, SHS wouldn't have so many students in their waiting room with venereal diseases and unwanted pregnancies.

Maria Clarke  
Graduate Student, Spanish

### Space shuttle program

Dear Editor:

I wish to make a comment regarding the article on the Columbia disaster which was published in the latest issue of the *Pride*.

IS IT WORTH IT?

I join the nation in mourning the tragic deaths of the seven columbia crew. I mourn all the other astronauts who lost their lives in the past including the Challenger disaster. Is it worth it? I mean the tragic loss of several young lives plus the millions, if not billions of dollars spent on this very dangerous project. I have yet to see

any tangible benefit other than those associated with political, industrial and the military. I have problem getting excited from knowing that the Hubbell telescope found another Black Hole, or, that Jupiter has another moon. What have we accomplished by going to the moon except bring back some moon rock and sell them for profit. Why risk the lives of people by sending them to find out what it's like in Mars. Death Valley is a pretty close facsimile, yet safer and cheaper. Experiments associated with medicine? What for? Medicare will not cover prescriptions afterall. It would benefit all if these space experiements produce more and better food at a cheaper price.

Why not do all these experiments in the ocean? Weightlessness can be achieved underwater and less dangerous compared to outer space. We should concentrate more of our exploration in the ocean where we can cultivate fish as food to eat. What's my point? I think we should channel most of our available but meager resources (money and lives) towards more mundane endeavor such as finding cure for cancer, aids and other deseases. What's my point? I'm all for space exploration but at the rate we're going IT'S NOT WORTH THE LOSS OF LIVES AND MONEY.

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