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Glass shattered in Academic Hall building at CSUSM

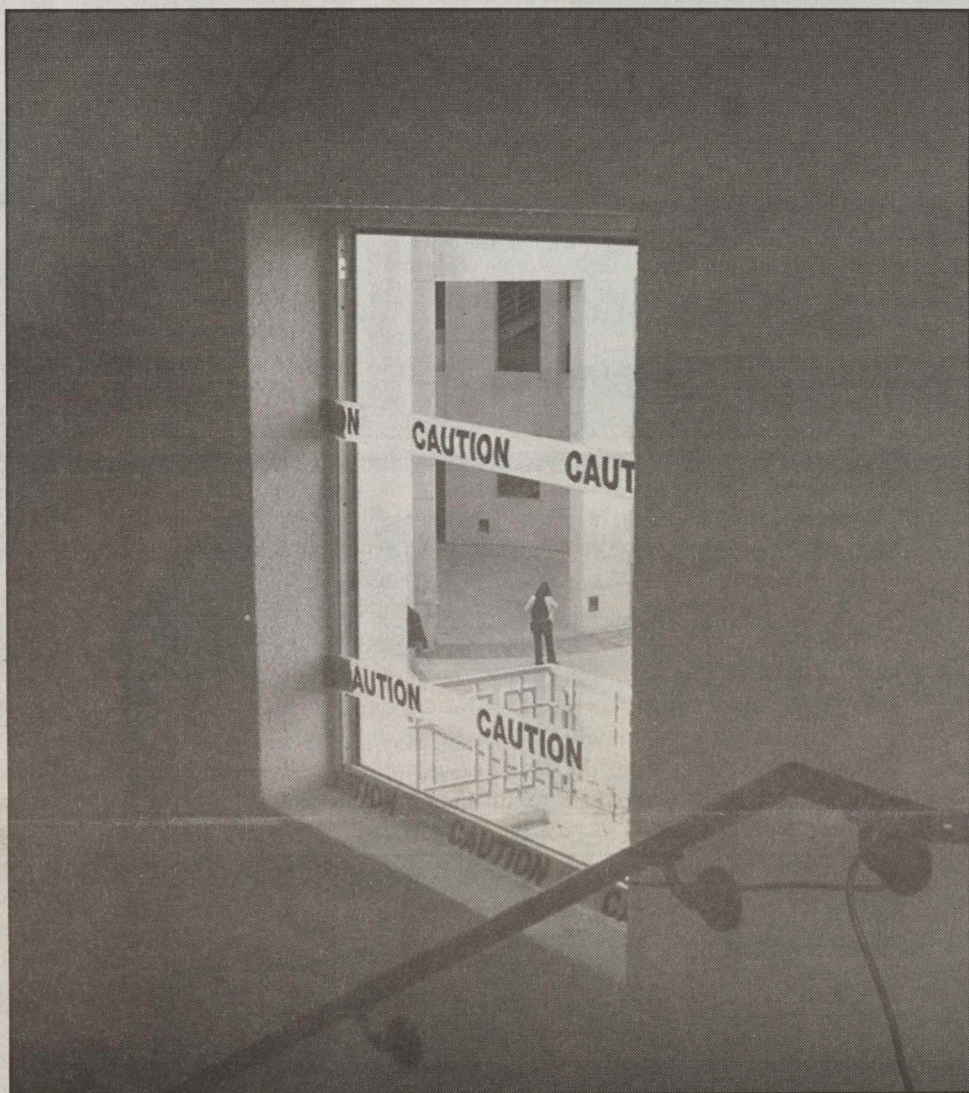
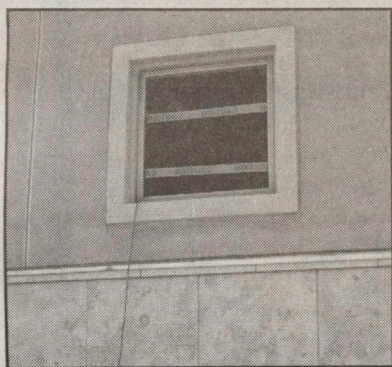
BY CHEZARE MILO
Pride Staff Writer

A window in the north stairwell of Academic Hall between the first and second floors was smashed out on January 20 sometime around 10 a.m. according to CSUSM police.

Some of the glass fell on an unidentified female student sitting below the window. When officers arrived on the scene shortly thereafter she was taken to Student Health Services where glass was removed from her hair and clothing.

Investigating University Police Officer Hernandez described the victim as being "very lucky" that she escaped serious injury or death as the average size of the larger shards of glass was "six to twelve inches in length". The victim was apparently

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Shattered window in Academic Hall stairwell between second and third floor.

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Black History Month events expand at CSUSM

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The Black Student Union (BSU) along with Associated Students Inc. (ASI), the African-American Faculty/Staff Association (AAFSA), the Arts and Lecture Series, the Office of the Dean of Students, the Office of Student and Residential Life (SRL) and the Ethnic Studies program are kicking off Black History Month early with an event tomorrow, January 26, entitled "Introduction to Black History Month," in Arts 111 from 6-8 p.m. .

In total there are eight events planned by the BSU and its cosponsors to celebrate Black History Month in 2005. The number of events this year is up from the five events held on campus last February.

The President of the BSU Onyinyeh "Ruby" Udeh attributed the growth to an "increase in membership (in the BSU)... not because of the increase in the enrollment of African American Students at CSUSM but due to the interest and motivation of peers to celebrate with each other."

Udeh expressed her goal of getting African-American students, "to come together and share our thoughts and opinion on campus life," saying that she felt, "it would really make a great impact on our fellow achievers (students)."

"The main thing I would want the students to do during these Black History Month events is to come out and enjoy themselves. I would like them to come out and celebrate the African Heritage nothing more, nothing less," said Udeh.

Although the Black Student Union is the sponsor of this years activities, Udeh expressed gratitude towards and gave credit to the cosponsors of the event saying, "ASI, the AAFSA, the Multicultural department, our advisor Gezai, the Dean of Students Jonathan Poullard, SRL all have really given the BSU so much support and encouragement during all the planning of these events. They have really contributed a whole lot to make sure everything runs smoothly. Without these other organizations I don't know how the BSU could have done it."

According to the U.S. Department of State website, Black History Month has

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Looking to become a doctor?

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BY ELIZABETH BALDWIN
Pride Staff Writer

Cal State San Marcos now offers a doctorate degree in education.

The Ed.D. in Education Leadership is offered through the College of Education. The degree is awarded in partnership with the Teacher Education program at the University of California, San Diego and San Diego State University.

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tation in a timely fashion," said Jennifer Jeffries, coordinator of the joint doctoral program for CSUSM.

There are 18 students in the first cohort of the program.

"With the inception of this program, Cal State San Marcos joins in the statewide effort to provide a deep pool of leaders who are intent on expanding educational opportunities and success for the K-12 students in our region. This program will enable the candidates to translate the best theory into practice. It reflects our on-going commitment to the surrounding educational communities," stated University President Karen Haynes.

Cal State San Marcos is looking forward to joining other CSU and UC campuses in offering the Ed.D. in Educational Leadership.

"This offering adds a new and compelling element to our academic mission. Our relationship with the K-12 community will be enhanced by providing this program. I look forward to seeing the contributions these doctoral students make to the body of literature about leadership, as well as to the practice of leadership in public schools," stated Cal State San Marcos Provost, Bob Sheath.

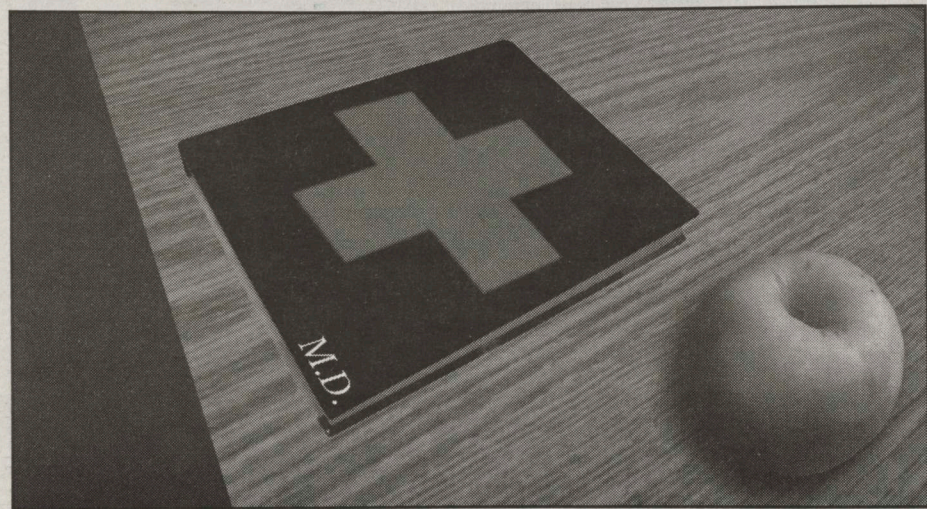


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not injured and released from SHS.

Hernandez said that there are some witnesses but currently no suspects for the crime.

When asked about a possible motive, Hernandez said that the broken window was most likely caused by "horseplay, someone leaning on or pushed against the window from the inside," rather than "vandalism," due to the fact that nothing was thrown through the glass.

According to Assistant Director of Facility Services, Steve Watters, the window was replaced later the same day.

The CSUSM police would like

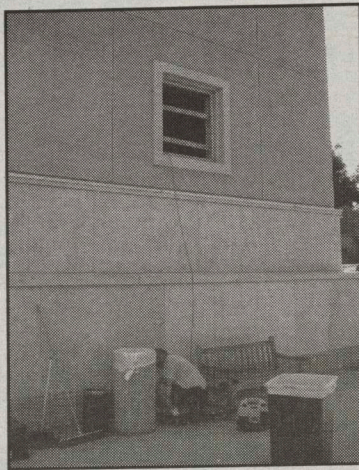


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anyone with information about the broken window to call the department at 760-750-4567.

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been celebrated since February 1976. Prior to 1976 Negro History Week was celebrated in the first week of February beginning in 1926. The Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History (ASALH) determines the yearly theme for Black History Month. This year's theme is the 100 year anniversary of the beginning of the Niagara Movement.

According to the Journal of Negro History, the Niagara Movement was founded by civil rights activist W.E.B. DuBois in 1905 in Niagara Falls, Canada with the goals of winning voting rights for

African Americans, ending school segregation, and electing officials opposed to racism and prejudice. The movement failed to win widespread support from blacks although many of its ideas were later adopted by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) when it was founded in 1909. In 1910 the Niagara Movement officially disbanded.

For more information about upcoming campus events read the Pride. Additional information about Black History Month can be found at <http://usinfo.state.gov/usa/blackhis/history> or <http://www.asalh.com>.

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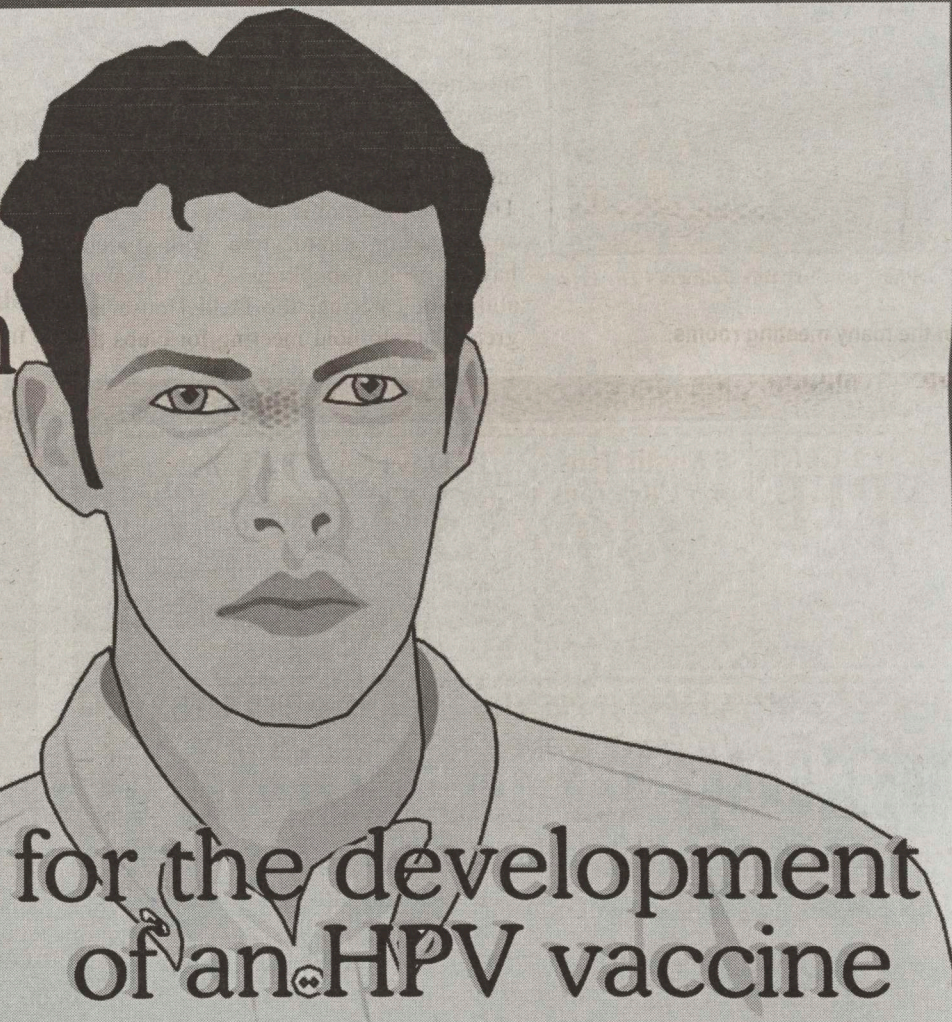
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Fieldhouse: More than a place to pump iron

Different ways to utilize our campus gymnasium

BY PATRICK LONG
Pride Staff Writer

The Cal State San Marcos Field House/ University Student Union offers a wide variety of amenities to assist students on campus. The Field House is funded by student fees every semester and has yet to be used to its full potential and has many activities to offer students at no additional cost.

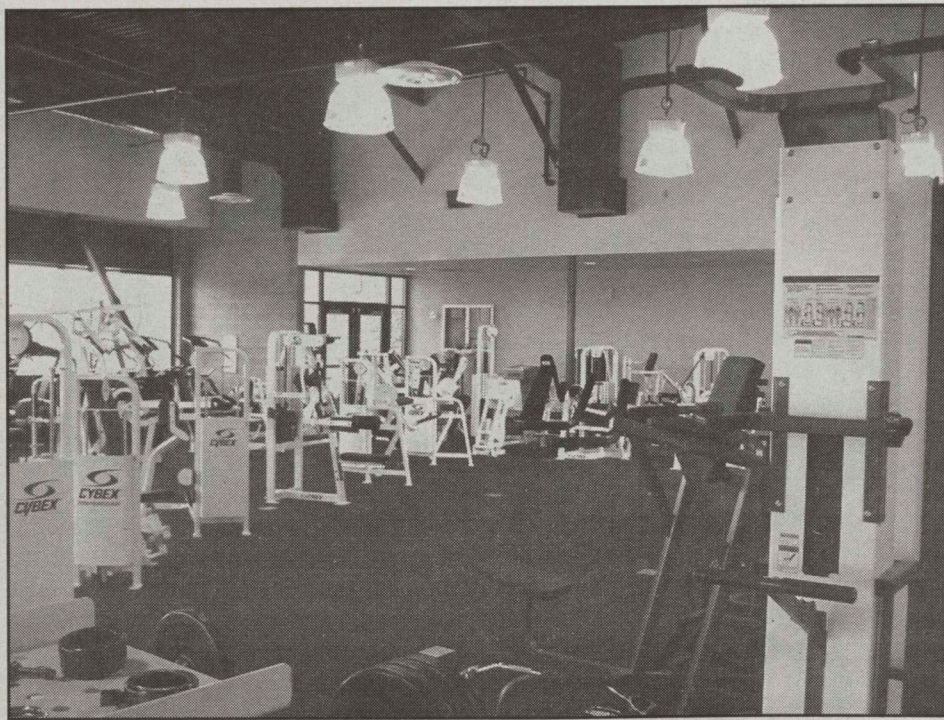
Many do not realize the well-situated location, just north of the main entrance, and all of the functional areas within the

building. The weight room is filled with modern equipment from free weights to cardio equipment. The workout areas offer not only an up-to-date weight room but also a room for aerobics, volleyball, basketball and other activities sponsored by the Associated Student Union.

Classes are offered to students on many topics such as nutrition or stress management. "We offer an array of fitness and wellness programs for students, faculty and staff," said Devan Romero, the Field House Fitness Coordinator. Romero added that she would be interested to hear from students and staff on their desire for any particular health or wellness topic for a class. These well developed classes are designed to aid students in their college life and beyond.

The Field House is hosting a Wellness Fair exposition on the 9th of March, from 11a.m. to 2p.m. The fair will have vendors, health resources, food and massage tables. Throughout March, they are holding wellness seminars that focus on specified subjects with guest speakers.

Also worthwhile is the availability of spaces set aside for students to hold meetings or gatherings. According to the campus website, the Field House offers plenty of space for students to accommodate group meetings and banquets. The meeting rooms can be utilized by any group or organization, with students having priority booking. With the availability of catering, the Field House is a great place to hold meeting for clubs and



Fully-stocked workout equipment.

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organizations.

For more information regarding a particular class contact Devan Romero, Fitness Coordinator, at 760-750-7407 or dromero@csusm.edu. For information on scheduling conference rooms con-

tact Elaine Richards, Events Coordinator, at 760-750-7404 or erichard@csusm.edu. Extensive information about the M. Gordon Clarke Field House / University Student Union can be found at www.csusm.edu/cfhusu/Fitness.htm.

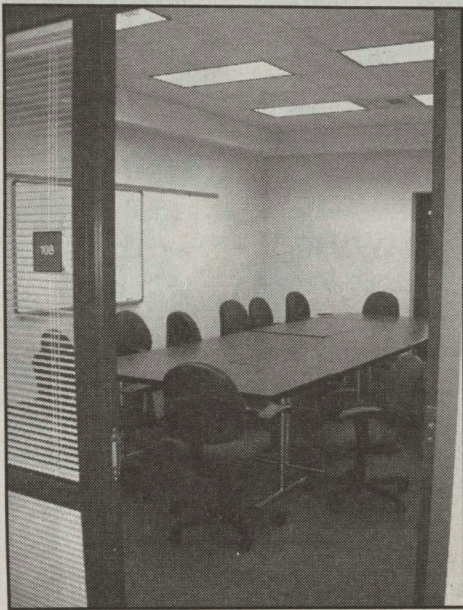


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One of the many meeting rooms.

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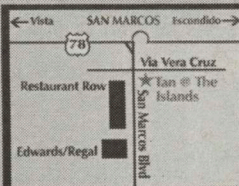
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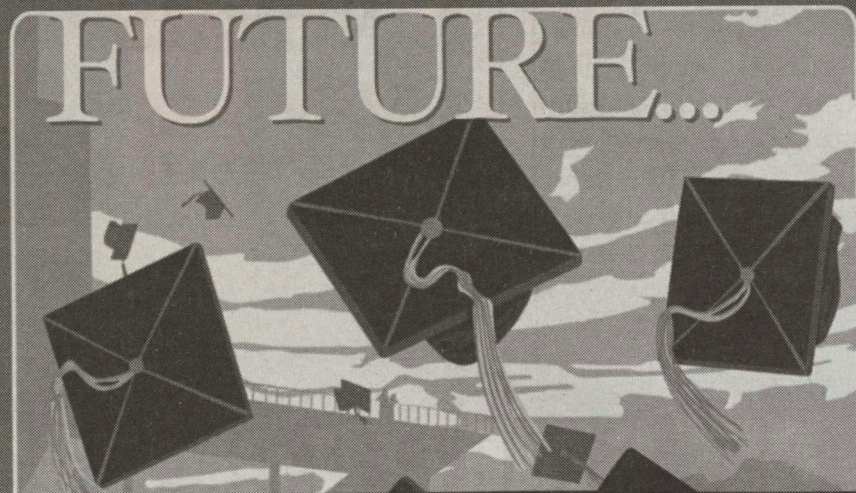
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How to deal with the price of textbooks

BY ZACH SIMON
Pride Staff Writer

"The price of textbooks," say it out loud and count how many students reflexively spit. There really is too much empathy within this issue to enjoy the bubbles of my soap box, but the dirt has already worked itself in between my teeth.

"They publish a new edition even when they don't have much (if any) new information...they include some workbook or cd supplement that you never use but that greatly affects price and re-sale." These sentiments don't fester out from only myself, or you, or even the cute butt at the front of the buy-back line; they come from the proprietor of our local off-campus bookstore.

What, then, does it tell you when someone who earns their bread selling textbooks lambastes the practices of the very industry that supplies their wares? It means that you are to blame. No, not the publishers, not the professors, not those pesky renaissance guys; you. It was you who went to the campus bookstore instead of E-bay, or Amazon, or the off-campus bookstore, just because it was closer is faster is 'easier'.

Actually, there's a very good chance that you had to park down in the dirt, in which case the walk to the other bookstore is probably closer by both geography and topography. So you, try saying this out loud: "I'm the reason textbooks are so expensive." Put on your sunglasses or other protective eyewear first. And even if you did spit it on the man by completely circumventing the campus bookstore, I bet you didn't send a nasty package to the publisher of your latest overweight text, which you know would be much sexier if they'd trim it down to only the chapters you'll read, and even cheaper to photocopy if purged of everything you won't remember after the class.

I bet you also didn't ask your professor to do more than sigh and shake their heads at how expensive and under-funded the worms in the landscaping are. These educators are cool and on your side, and that doesn't make these books any cheaper. Make sure they tell you where to get these books at cheaper used prices. Make sure they say it's okay to not have your book till a few weeks into the class and in the meantime borrow it from someone else or lean against a dark corner in the book-

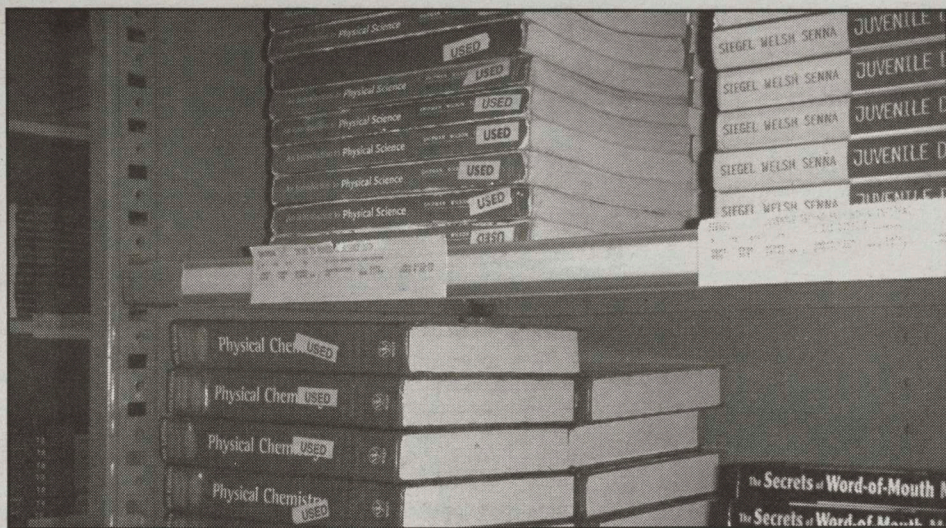


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store. Don't photocopy it, that would be as unethical as price gouging, and that might get you in trouble if anyone from the publisher was monitoring the photocopy machines.

Most of all, talk to your class to make the class make the professor promise not to use any new editions for the next four years. This isn't a currently overwhelming opponent like oil or Wal-Mart or women who want to use contraception, this is just how many keeper books you could buy with the price of one you're hoping to return. This is a PC upgrade that will be offered free in another month, this is medicine that hopes to addict you.

If you bought a book at campus/full

price then return it, now. If you think you can look your professor in the eye ask them if they benefit in any way from the sale of a text, ask them if they'd be willing to aid a boycott. Buy that text used or not at all and think back to those days when the whole class got together and took that walk, somewhere between a field trip and a bathroom break, to get their textbooks from the library.

Buy it used or not at all, or become a ranting English major who has that luxury every semester. And even if someone else is paying for them, especially if someone else is paying for them, the least you can do is extend a little courtesy to this ethereal someone's very tangible checkbook.

Study Abroad, it's more than just traveling

BY BRIAN REICHERT
Pride Staff Writer

Why not challenge yourself by studying abroad in a different country? Enrolling in the California State Study Abroad Program is as easy as ever. Joining the program consists of filling out a few applications and getting personal recommendations. After that, you can choose to study in such countries as Sweden, China, Australia, Mexico, or even France. Each year, there are more student foreign exchanges opening up in

all parts of the world. Studying Abroad with California State has many other advantages as well. Not only does your home campus offer more support than any other system, but it's very affordable as well. A potential student only has to pay Cal State tuition and all financial aid that they are currently receiving can be applied to all expenses. Also, this is the only program that lasts two straight semesters, so students really have a chance to get acquainted with a different culture.

Jan Stockey has the title of

the Cal State San Marcos Study Abroad Coordinator, here on campus. She is in charge of networking, compiling and sharing important international information, and overall recruitment for future programs. In a recent interview she stated "Most of the students tell me it's the best decision they've ever made." After an informative conversation with the coordinator who greets everyone with a warm smile, she concluded saying that "students always come back and they have wonderful stories of

the places they've seen, the great friendships they've made, and how much they've learned about themselves. Believe it or not, these are not marketing lines; this is the actual feedback that students give me every year.

I have also had the chance to study abroad through Cal State San Marcos. I can definitely say that the whole experience changed my life entirely. I had the opportunity to study in Santiago de Chile. This sprawling capital is located right next to the Andes Mountains and I had

the chance to both live and learn in a culture which is definitely modern but with many great customs and traditions. I encourage everyone to study abroad at least once in your college career. You will come back with different perceptions, ideas, stories and many international friends. After all, it's easier than you think and you never know about something until you experience it for yourselves.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Dear Pride,

I write this to all concerned citizens of this country we call the United States of America. I am deeply concerned about the extravagant spending by our government. I feel like a conservative because, usually conservatives are the people who critique politicians for their irrational and sometimes irresponsible spending habits. After traveling abroad I have found that the dollar is increasingly loosing its value. I have noted that the USD in Chile has lost 22% of its value since October 2002, the trade deficit is growing at a dangerous rate, and the national debt is around

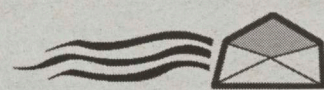
7 quadrillion dollars and rising (that's 7 with twelve zeros). I have lost count of how many billions of dollars we are investing in Iraq. Many comedians are describing our president as a teenager with a credit card.

Now why should you, the students be concerned? When we enter the public and/or private sector we will be the ones with this debt to recover. Many countries have fallen because they got themselves to far in to debt. A few years ago Argentina one of the most powerful nations in South America, at that time lost its entire economy, because the country went bankrupt. This occurred when they kept borrowing money thinking and trusting that

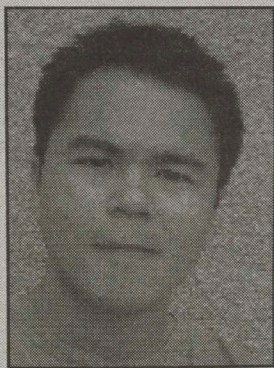
all 1st world countries would keep loaning them money. Finally at one point the bubble burst. I don't want this to happen to us. It's becoming scary that people are losing their confidence in the dollar. President Bush constantly says he "doesn't want to push problems to future presidents or the future generations," but what we don't realize is that many times, he is creating more problems than solutions. Last week we saw a set of extravagant victory parties for the elected President. I'm not saying that this president doesn't deserve an inauguration, but 50 million is a lot of money. According to Timothy Dwyer, Washington Post Staff Writer, "The inauguration is expected

to be one of the most expensive in history." They report that the cost to us tax payers for the 3 days of events will top 50 million. I think this a bit outrageous especially since we are in "war time." The last inauguration (2001) cost 40 million which is 25% more expensive than the inauguration in 1997. So during the next few years I want all of you to be skeptical of what Bush is trying to do for the country. Especially the fiscal conservatives on this campus, ask your self, is every thing this president done worth it? Has he eliminated terrorist activity or spawned a new breeding for extremist Muslims wanting to join Al-Queda? Is taking a go it alone policy going to help

us in the so-called "War on Terror"? In every solution there are always positives and negatives, but this administration seems to really dismiss the negatives very quickly. Keep asking all politicians their plans, left and right. Ask them: Is this a solution, or does it just create a lot more problems? I personally feel many actions by this government will not be beneficial to us now, tomorrow, and in the future. But it takes more than just the opposition party to fix the problem. We the people must rise up and demand accountability or threaten these elected officials with their jobs in 2006.



OMBUDSMAN'S *Notes*



By JASON NICHOLS
Pride Ombudsman

"Special Issue" were the words slapped across the top of last week's Pride. Like pattin' the head of Screech or Urkel, our editors acknowledged there's something a little different 'bout that one. The strategy ain't too shabby. Start the Pride off a bit shy of the mark, and by the end we'll be seeing this sucker pull one of those teen-movie clichés of the freak becoming da' Freak. At least, that's what I'm hoping they're planning.

Obviously, the staff was pretty

small over the vacation. You know what happens when it's cold. Apparently, they didn't have a Business Manager, A & E Editor, Online Editor, Distribution Manager, Grumpy, Sneezy or Doc. The odds were stacked against 'em, plus the inebriation of a Kegger or two. (Yes, I've heard they party. Scary thought, but true.) With all this in mind, it's hard for me to be too hard on 'em. In fact, I'm quite impressed they provided us with something to fondle at all.

This issue should have some girth to it. (I don't touch it till you do.)

I've seen the new writers; I even talked to 'em. They're a promising package. We even got a few vets from last semester amongst the crowd. Now, it's not too late if you want to join this club. I know it's akin to joining the Year Book staff in High School, but you might also think of it as being a community service where you reveal to the public that parking sucks, tuition

and books ask for too many Benjamins, and maybe investigate the production of sex-dolls. Important stuff like' dat.

The public has a right to know!

Perhaps with you onboard we can avoid front-page issues of new building 'beam- signing.' (I'll never let Chez forget that one, much to Heather's dismay.) At the least, I'm sure you'll be sending in tidbits of wisdom in the form of Letters to the Editors or an email to put in my mouth. Just make sure you bathe. (I know...eeewwwwww.)

So where to go following that joke?

Why, to the big heads on the front of last week's issue. One of 'em platinum! Phoenix is back. Hands down, slickest writer we got. She's an ardent Republican, but no one's perfect. Still, she makes the Green Party and Libertarians look like members of the Mickey Mouse club. I never knock her, and I never will. The fact that she covers my booty when I mix up 'there,

they're, and their' is incentive enough. Plus, she drives the car I've always wanted. (Most Republicans do.) I'm sure we all dug her "Advice for the newbies," an editorial that had more news than most news articles.

And so I sashay over to "University Police Chief Schultheis retires." Mike Dolan, who happens to be one of the Editors in Chief, hinted to a causal relationship between the 'racial profiling' angst of last semester and the Chief's bon voyage. The article read, "Despite his accomplishments as chief, Schultheis leaves a legacy that was marred by the recent allegations of racial profiling by his department prompted by the arrest of student Jason Williams last semester on October 20." Then the article uses a contraceptive in the coupling of wrongdoing and retirement with "While those allegations have yet to be substantiated..."

Perhaps I'm way off, but I was under the impression that we're innocent till proven guilty.

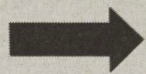
Jason Williams and his supporters can appreciate that philosophy, and the Pride of all things should keep to it. 'Racial profiling,' no matter how apparent "has yet to be substantiated." Retirement does not admit guilt. Let us readers make the call, and keep the conspiracy theories outta the news, less the conspiracy has 'been substantiated.' If you want to toss out some bias on the matter, make it an editorial. You are an editor Mike, one of the Editors after all.

And that sums up this little gray box. Less you want me to go on 'bout Chrissy's 'new smile,' (which is a pretty one) I ain't got much to cover. Last week was a 'special issue' after all. See ya' next week, less I see ya joining the staff, where you'll get to see me smile (not so pretty cause I smoke) and you can fondle me at nicho028@csusm.edu or pride@csusm.edu amongst other places.

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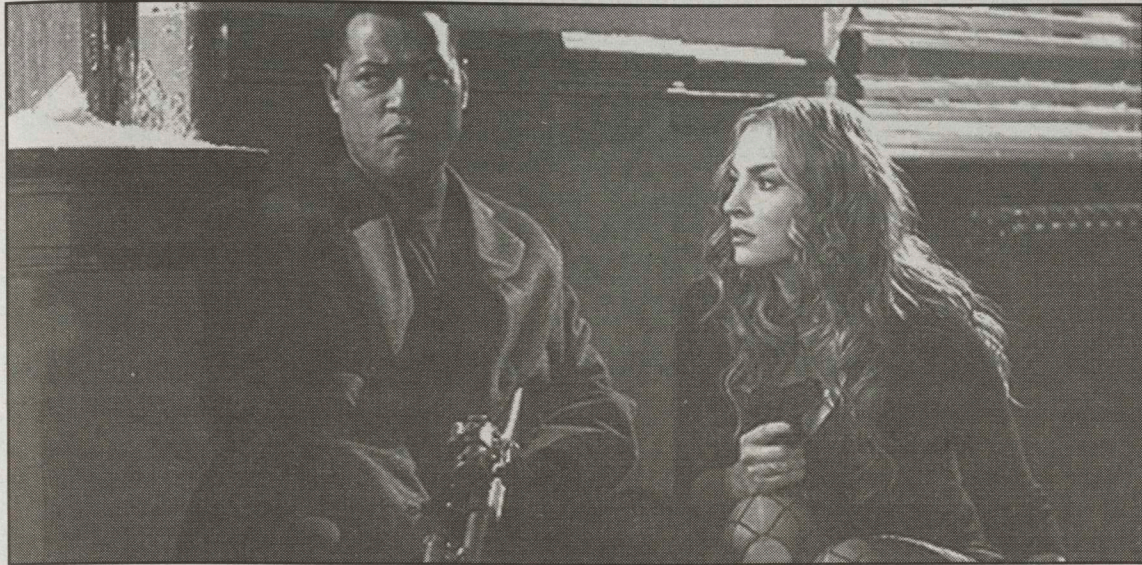


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“Assault on Precinct 13”



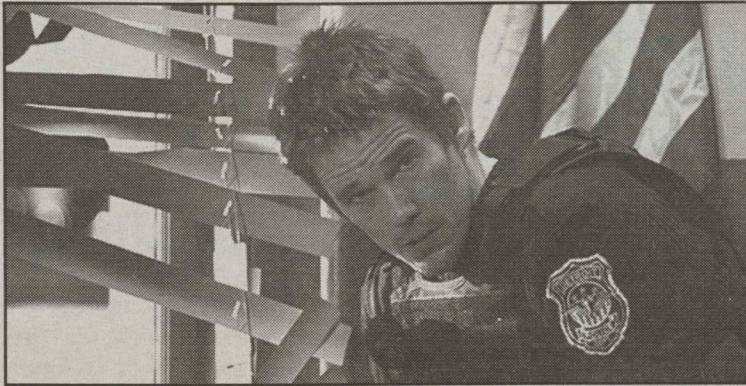
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BY ALFRED CHU
Pride Staff Writer



“Assault on Precinct 13” is a clash between a cop thriller, a morality tale and occasional humor. These genres work well together and the film gives them their moments. But it also employs an old and reusable storyline which I affectionately call “The Rio Bravo Syndrome.” You’ll know why in a minute.

Precinct 13 is an old police station ready to be torn down. A stormy New Years Eve leaves two cops and a secretary on graveyard shift. When a prison bus transfer is delayed by a highway accident, they hold up at the precinct until further notice. But one of the prisoners is a notorious cop killer awaiting trial. Suddenly, a small army tries to invade the station supposedly to free the cop killer. The cops and the prisoners team up to defend the station and deal with traitors among them. See, almost identical to the plot of “Rio Bravo.”



The two cops are Jake Roenick (Ethan Hawke), a former undercover cop where his command left two of two partners dead (he now drinks and takes pills to ease his pain) and Jasper O’Shea (Brian Dennehy), a veteran on the verge of retirement. The secretary, Iris Ferry (Drea de Matteo), has a turn on for “bad ass” guys. The cop killer is Marion Bishop (Laurence Fishburne), who always has a quick cool about everything. The other prisoners are Beck (John Leguizamo), a babbling drug addict, Smiley (JaRule), a street counterfeiter and Anna (Aisha Hinds), a criminal proclaiming her innocence. Marcus Duvall (Gabriel Byrne) is the intelligent and ruthless leader of

the small army. French director Jean-François Richet, in his American film debut, knows how to use his characters. No one takes more screen time than they need to. Byrne can play any bad guy to its best, its all in his eyes. Fishburne can carry any film with just his presence. Hawke is no John Wayne, but playing the idealistic honorable cop once again (Training Day), isn’t cliché or boring, just assured that he can do it and do it well. After seeing this film and other recent cop films, such as “Narc,” “Training Day” and “Dark Blue,” the persona has changed; Hollywood has acknowledged the realism of being a cop. They are out of shape, have families that worry, struggle to pay the bills, cope with alcohol and risk their lives. For that, I am grateful.

“The Facts Behind the Helsinki Roccamatios”

BY PHOENIX LINDGREN
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Thank God Canadian writer Yann Martel lived off his parents long enough to nurture his skills as a writer; he’s living proof that “all artists need patrons”—a comment from his “Author’s Notes” at the start of this small gem of a book.

The Booker Award-winning author of “Life of Pi” has published a book of four short stories written earlier in his career that will delight those who are already fans of Martel’s unique voice. “The Facts Behind the Helsinki Roccamatios” is both the title of the collection and the title of the opening novella—a story inspired by the death of a friend from AIDS. The story is about a college student whose own life briefly comes to a halt when he learns a close friend is dying. Martel deftly weaves a story so vivid in characters and place that it’s easy to forget this is fiction.

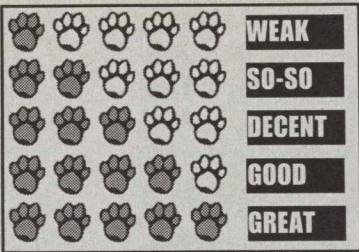
“The Time I Heard the Private Donald J. Rankin String Concerto with One Discordant Violin, by the American Composer

John Morton” introduces Morton, a janitor and Vietnam vet who writes music and ponders the insanity of living a normal life. Morton’s clandestine observations about the women who work in the offices he cleans will not soon be forgotten.

“Manners of Dying” is written as an epistolary—a series of letters—from a prison warden to the mother of a death-row inmate. Nine letters describe the prisoner’s last meal, last hours, and death, with nine different scenarios, each crafted to evoke emotion.

“The Vita Aeterna Mirror Company: Mirrors to Last till Kingdom Come” reflects on the range of emotions the narrator has toward his grandmother and her accumulated possessions, while she demonstrates an old mirror-making machine found in the basement.

Yann Martel is a gifted writer, and while these stories don’t possess the magic of a boatload of tiger found in “Life of Pi” they do offer a boatload of insight and reflection into the human condition, which is what great fiction is all about.





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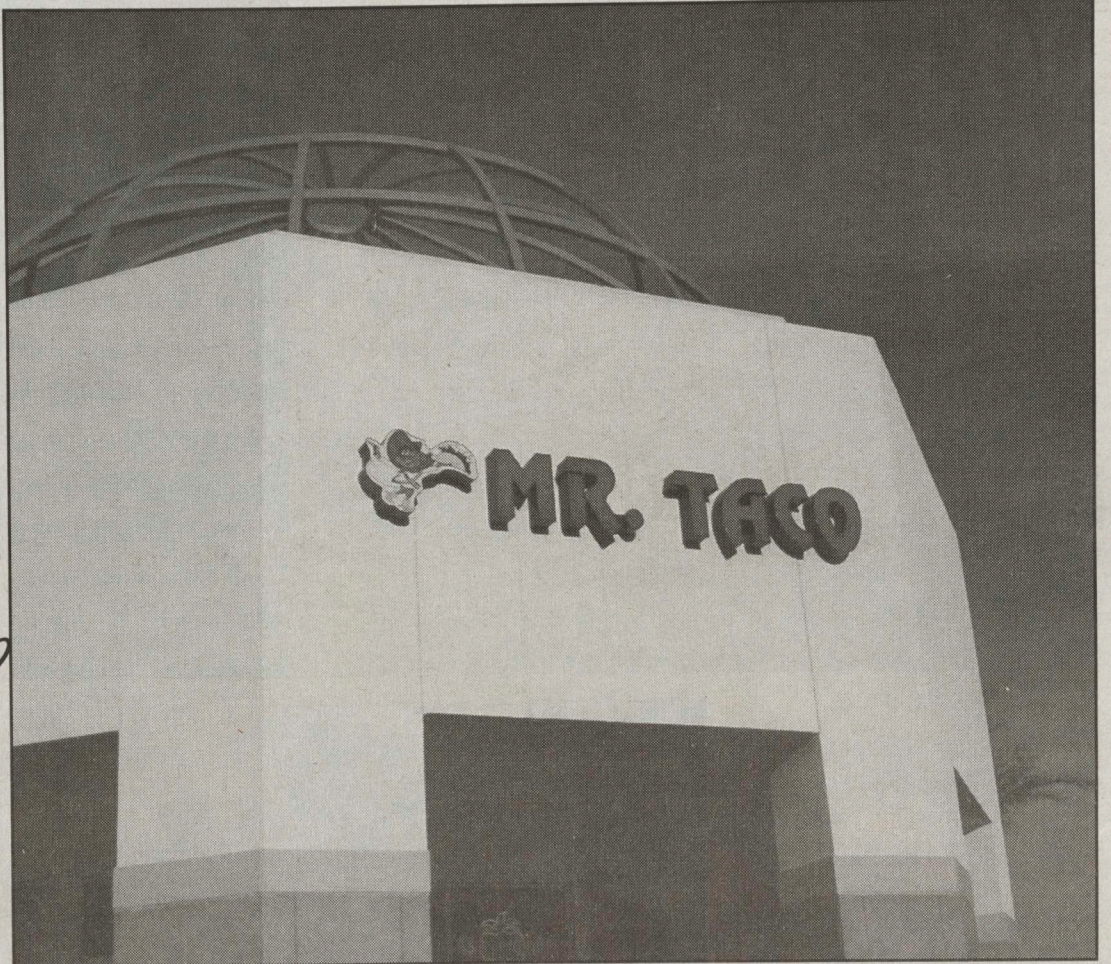
Whether new to CSUSM or a returning student, one common theme unites both: the search for good food. While some students simply stick to the school cafeteria, many other options also abound and there is actually a wide range of great eateries in close proximity to campus.

Mr. Taco

The first and closest restaurant you need to know about is Mr. Taco. Just a quick five to ten minute walk across the street, Mr. Taco is a must not only for its reasonable prices but also the fact that you do not have to lose a great parking space to go eat there.

Most anything that falls in the

category of Mexican food can be found at Mr. Taco, along with lots of fellow classmates. Plenty of available seating both indoor and outside makes Mr. Taco a nice place to have a casual meal with friends, plus fast service is helpful for those who need take-out for their tight class schedule.



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The Old Spaghetti Factory

A little further down the road on Twin Oaks Valley Road and just past the entrance for the Highway 78 is the Old Spaghetti Factory. Although prices are a step or two above those at Mr. Taco (most meals will run around \$10-\$20), the Old Spaghetti Factory offers a good sit

down atmosphere for fans of Italian food. The private booths that are prevalent at the Old Spaghetti Factory are excellent for small groups of friends, or even a little campus romance. Whether a simple meal is what you crave, or appetizers, salad, and desert as well, the Spa-

ghetti Factory is a good choice for each. The Old Spaghetti Factory can especially boast its wide range of pastas. As waiter and Cal State San Marcos senior Tom Watson notes, "everybody loves our spumoni and you can't buy it in stores!"



San Marcos Brewery and Grill

If you don't mind a little drive, a whole host of notable restaurants can be found one exit west on the 78, off San Marcos Boulevard. The San Marcos Brewery and Grill, which is about a five-minute drive down "restaurant row" on San Marcos Boulevard, is a great micro-brewery to visit.

Although the number of dishes available may not be as extensive as the Spaghetti Factory, the Brewery does offer a range of styles of food, including everything from hamburg-

ers to pasta to salad and even seafood. Prices are comparable to the Spaghetti Factory, but the San Marcos Brewery does offer one thing other places near campus don't—their own beer. One brew of note is the Oatmeal Stout, which is a terrific dark beer and must for connoisseur on campus. Still, if something a little stronger is desired after a tough day of classes there are two small pubs across the street, Penny Lane and Churchill's, which are also worth a visit.



Sub-Marina

Also on "restaurant row," and a good choice for lunch, is Submarina. A step above most common sub-sandwich chains, Submarina has a large variety of subs in three different sizes up to a foot long, with prices usually in the \$5-\$10 range.

"The quality of our food is top notch," notes Kenda Evans who shares ownership with her husband.

Independently owned from the Submarina franchise, the Evans' Submarina takes pride in its fresh food, high grade meats, and large portions. Daily specials and soups also compliment Submarina's array of subs. And country-like wooden furniture and knickknacks make it a nice atmosphere inside, as does the quick and friendly service.

Mr. Taco, Old Spaghetti Factory, San Marcos Brewery and Submarina are just a few of the notable restaurants available to students on campus, but they are all definitely worth a visit.