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CSUSM Men's Soccer upsets nationally ranked Pt. Loma



Photo by David Gatley / The Pride

The men's soccer team takes the field at their home opener. After defeating the 25th ranked team in the nation, the cougars should be attracting national attention.

BY KYLE TREMBLEY
CSUSM Sports Information Director

If the CSUSM men's soccer team was still under the radar after a 6-1 start, it won't be much longer.

That's because the Cougars defeated #25 Point Loma Nazarene 1-0 on Saturday. It is the program's first ever victory against an

opponent that is nationally ranked by the NAIA.

The game was physical and hard-fought from start-to-finish. Control of play switched back-and-forth between the two sides, though legitimate scoring opportunities were few and far between. Bradley Seidenglanz was very active early for the Cougars, nearly scoring on

a breakaway opportunity in the early game. However, Point Loma keeper Bryan Louzil was up for the challenge, getting a hand on the shot and deflecting it out of bounds.

Seidenglanz would have his revenge. In the 30th minute, the Cougars earned a throw-in deep in Point Loma territory. Troy Skomra,

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First meeting for club sports

BY JONATHAN THOMPSON
Pride Staff Writer

Club sport's first Meeting took place today during University Hour. The main speaker at the meeting was Coordinator for Campus Recreation, Domanic Thomas. The room was filled with chatter as CSUSM students waited for 12:00 to strike on the Academic Hall clock on the other side of the campus. The meetings which are scheduled for the second Thursday of every month are mandatory for all Club Sports members.

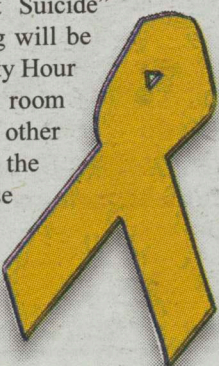
The Grand Salon/Conference Room, located in the Clarke Field House, was filled with approximately 15 large circular shaped tables with about 10 padded metal chairs accompanying each one. The room which can hold 130 people was almost at capacity with almost 100 people attending the meeting. The students sat with their group or team at each table. "If you want to be a Club Sport then you have to be here," said (JJ) John C. Getskow Jr. who is a

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Yellow Ribbon Week

BY DAVID BAUER
Pride Staff Writer

September 18th marks the beginning of Yellow Ribbon Week. On Monday the Yellow Ribbon Suicide Prevention Club placed tombstones on the grass with suicide statistics printed on each one as a reminder to passing students about the prevalence and preventability of student suicide. On Thursday the 21st the Yellow Ribbon Suicide Prevention Club will be showing their one hour video, "The Truth About Suicide" twice. One showing will be during the University Hour in Academic Hall room number 102. The other showing will be in the Clarke Field House from 6 p.m., in the large conference room across the hall from the Grand Salon.



Women's Studies Program in need of third full time faculty member



Photo by Kelly Corrigan / The Pride

With seventeen women's studies classes and a growing rate of interest and participation from CSUSM students toward the program, students are fervently asking the administration for a third full time tenure track professor.

BY KELLY CORRIGAN
Pride Staff Writer

Over five hundred and sixty CSUSM students are enrolled in women's studies classes this fall. Approximately fifty two of that number either major or minor in women's studies. But since 2001, there have been only two full time faculty members in the women's studies department. With seventeen women's studies classes and a growing rate of interest and participation from CSUSM students toward the program, students are fervently asking the administration for a third full time tenure track professor.

Today the women's studies program includes four student organizations. The Women's Studies Student Association is one of them. Nancy Martinez-Molano, president of WSSA is a double major in Women's Studies and Criminology & Justice. Martinez-Molano is a first generation college student and wants to become a human rights and immigration lawyer. "The program has helped me accomplish goals and has given me opportunity.

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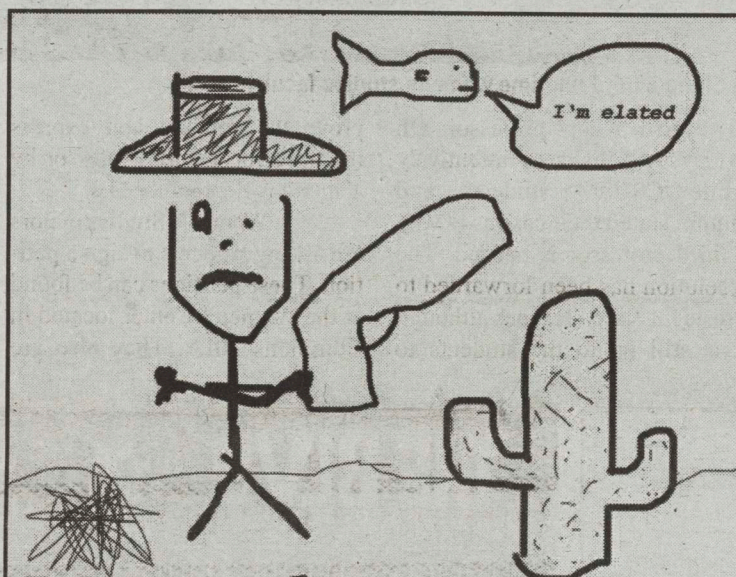
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Junior Kinesiology Major. Getskow is also a liaison for the Surf Team. "Domanic Thomas is one of those down to earth people; I enjoy working for him and with him. Even though we have work to get done we always have good times and some good laughs," he said. "Domanic Thomas seemed like he was there to help, he also seemed like he knew how to get stuff done and didn't want to mess around," said Jennifer Brich who is a Math Major and a member of the CSUSM Cheerleading Squad who plans to graduate in 2010.

The main points that were emphasized by Thomas during the meeting were that the Club Sports do not have a lot of financial funding or insurance. Many participants of Club Sports were unaware of this fact, which was stressed as vital by Thomas. Another point that was brought up was that of participation and commitment by the teams. Thomas informed the students that dedicated teams would be able to do more and most importantly remain a team. "You can be fined for not meeting my expectations" and "You will not like me if you do not turn in your paperwork," he said, explaining that Club Sports' eligibility depends not only on the commitment of the members to the team, but also to the rules and regulations of the campus.

The meeting was concluded with the teams being told that the team with "the most points" would be awarded a fully funded party of their tastes come April of the Spring 2007 semester. The points would be issued

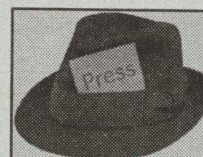
depending on the teams' dedication and hard work through out the semester.

The meeting then proceeded outside as balloons were tossed about on the outside basketball court, in a competition in which two members from each Club Sport tossed balloons for accuracy at increasing distances. Laughter and conversation between members of the various teams could be heard during the event.

"I bring passion for sports but more importantly [I want to see] student's growth outside of the classroom," said Thomas. As advice to students, Getskow said, "make sure you come down to the Field House and check on availability of sports and give your support to those who are being active in the school community, by becoming a spectator for your favorite sports".

"In the future I see [Club Sports] getting more competitive as the school grows and becomes more traditional and less of a commuter feel," said Thomas. Thomas also noted "Club Sports can not expand much further without more space... they are trying to build CSUSM's image up to the outside world and will not let any of these teams embarrass [CSUSM] by showing up late, unorganized, or with bad behavior."

If the teams that attended the first official meeting for Clubs Sports follow the regulations and standards set forth by Thomas then CSUSM shall see a few more trophies and more prestige added to the image of CSUSM.



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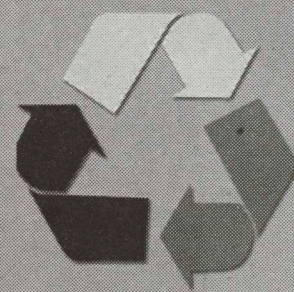
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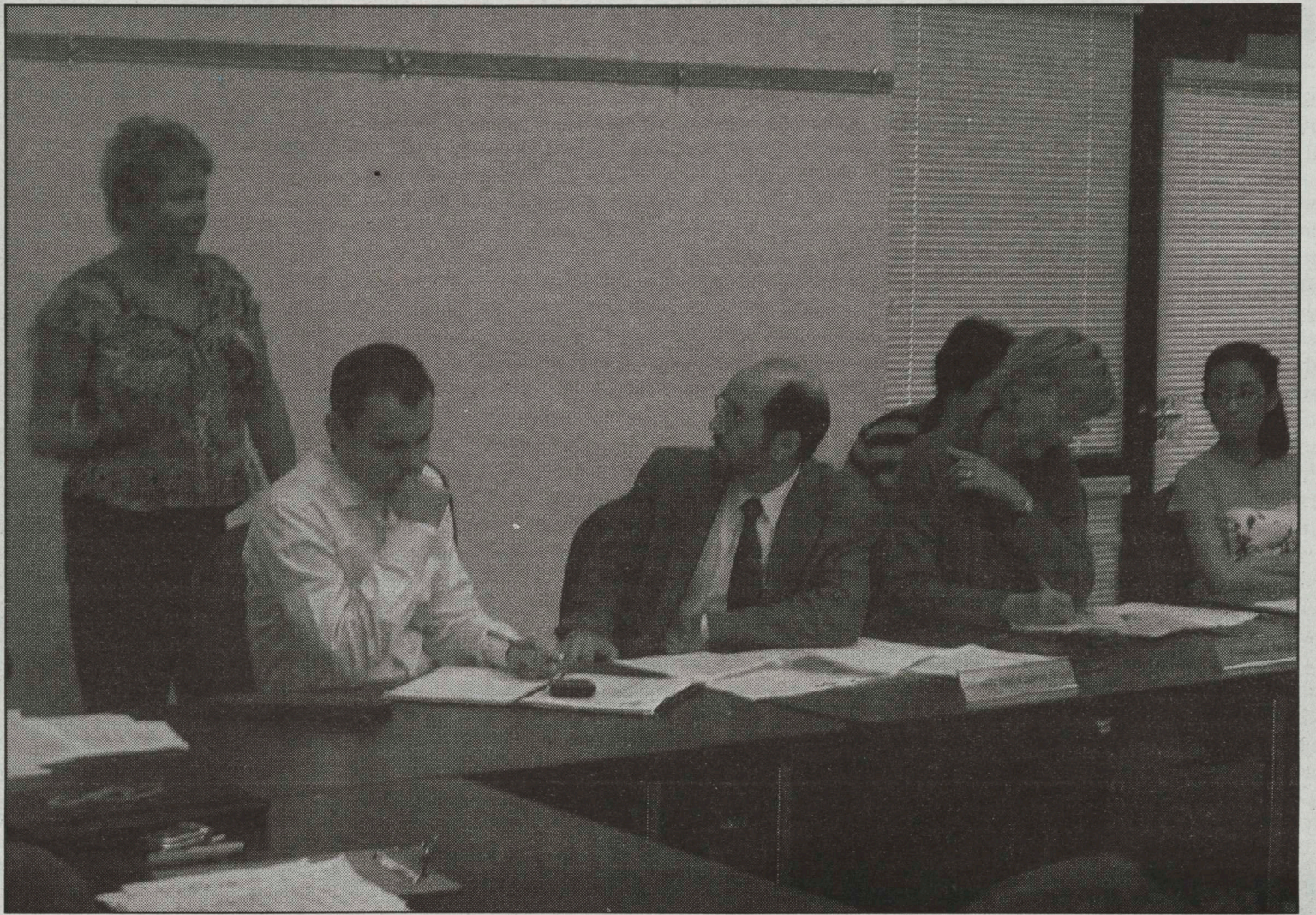
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I feel I can get my voice heard as a woman of color. We need a third professor to help other students like me to accomplish their goals."

The Student Discussion Leader program gives students the opportunity to lead discussions in front of their peers in the classroom. Iota Iota Iota is an honor society in support of students going into grad schools. These organizations have laid a path for students looking to make a difference. The most recently founded organization is the The ASI Women's Center. Each organization has spawned campus activities and student participation.

Cheyenne Barr, the director of Men's Activism and Outreach, President of Progressive Activists Network and President of the Women's Center, believes women's studies can be applied to various students. "We're not fighting to save ourselves but trying to save it for other majors." Discussion is underway to change the name of women's studies to women gender and sexuality studies. She looks for classes to include men and masculinity, sex work and prostitution among others. With all this contribution, Barr says, "We're still left with two faculty members and no more." And with only two full time professors, students find it challenging to fulfill their requirements by their



Administration officials are discussing hiring a third full-time womens studies faculty member.

Photo by Kelly Corrigan / The Pride

planned graduation date.

Last Friday the women's studies program stated their case in front of ASI who in the past has always helped to see the needs of the women's studies program get fulfilled. ASI resolved the first step of a three part stage

to receive a new professor. On Friday ASI listened attentively while CSUSM students and alumni stated their case as to why a third professor is needed. The resolution has been forwarded to President Karen Haynes although it is still up to the students to

prove the demand and express the need for a third professor by Thursday, September 21st

Women's Studies majors are asking students to sign a petition. These petitions can be found at the Women's Center located in Commons 201A. They also are

asking students to participate in a Story Writing Campaign. They want students to email their personal perspectives and stories with the administration on how the Women's Studies Program has touched them in any way to mboyle@csusm.edu.

Police Beat

Domestic Violence:

On September 11 at 2:00 pm an 18 year old resident of UVA was a victim of battery and strong arm robbery (no weapon involved). The victim's boyfriend was arrested for strong arm robbery, when found he was trying to steal the victim's property as well as misdemeanor domestic violence, he was arrested and transported to Vista county jail.

Mentally Gravely Disabled:

On September 11 at 10:30 am a 14 year old mentally gravely disabled boy was found on campus. After attempts to transfer the boy to Child Protective Services and the Polanski center he was eventually committed to Palomar Hospital to be held for 72 hours.

Head Injury:

On September 14 at 8:30 am Police responded to a call from UVA for a 17 year old female who had fallen out of her bed and hit her head. The paramedics were called, she was taken to Palomar Hospital for a possible contusion to the head.

Alcohol Poisoning:

On September 15 at 12:35 am an 18 year old female was transported from UVA to Palomar Hospital for possible alcohol poisoning. When CSUSM police responded to the scene, the victim was found next to the toilet and could not support herself sitting upright.

Drunk In Public:

On September 16 at 12:30 am a non student 19 year old male was found staggering in the middle of the 600 block of Twin Oaks Valley road. He was found unable to care for himself by campus Police and was arrested and taken to Vista County jail.

Shoulder Tap Operation:

On September 16 from 4:30 pm to 10:00 pm CSUSM police and Alcoholic Beverage Control assisted San Marcos deputy sheriffs in an illegal sale of alcohol operation. The operation involved underage decoys entering licensed alcohol retailers attempting to purchase alcohol. The operation resulted in 6 arrests 1 of which CSUSM police took at the 200 block of S. Rancho Santa Fe Rd. Businesses are randomly selected for the operation which is coordinated by the San Marcos Sheriffs Department.

In the past week there have been 3 D.U.I. arrests on or around campus. One occurred in the C lot on campus where the driver of the car was arrested for D.U.I. and the passenger who had been seen throwing trash out of the car was arrested for littering.

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International and exchange students

BY KELLY CORRIGAN
Pride Staff Writer

They come from all over the world, under the guise of "studying abroad." But what International and exchange students are really doing besides taking exams and writing papers in a classroom, are learning about the world. They meet people who become a life long connection across the world or maybe in a neighboring country. They leave everything at home to get a real taste of life and return with a renewed vision of the world.

And it is exactly this that International Student Advisor Danielle McMartin loves to see. For those who choose to study at CSUSM work with McMartin during their stay at CSUSM. Some students choose to stay for a semester, others for a year, and other students stay for the four years it

takes them to receive their bachelors degree. McMartin believes the international exchange students add, in every way a great learning opportunity for everyone on campus. These students leave home for a great adventure abroad but can also teach others along the way. McMartin says, "Our staff believes it's positive for American students here to have the opportunity to hear different perspectives."

This fall, we have approximately forty five international students new to the campus. There are about one hundred and fifteen exchange students total, with a number steadily increasing each year. Our campus has representatives from about forty different countries. The countries with the most international exchange students are China, Korea, Japan, Taiwan and Turkey.

In the University Village Apart-

ments, there are about twenty international exchange students, including students from the UK and India. In the past there have been at least two exchange students playing Golf for the Cougars. One of these students was from France and had chosen to earn his bachelors degree from CSUSM though decided this year that he would like to study abroad in Japan then return to San Marcos after this year.

From November 13-17, International Education week takes place nation wide. All kinds of events and activities will take place on campus during that week. As McMartin says, "It is a way to celebrate students who choose to study here." On Wednesday, September 21st and Thursday October 26th International Coffee Hour will take place from 12-1:30.

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Group of the Week: CSUSM Cheer Squad



Photo by Jonathan Thompson / The Pride

Hopeful members of the CSUSM cheer squad at their first official meeting.

BY JONATHAN THOMPSON
Pride Staff Writer

Did you see any cheerleaders last year? How many? You could not have because cheerleading has never officially been a part of CSUSM. September 14th marked the first official meeting for CSUSM Cheer. Tryouts will be held September 18th through September 23rd. CSUSM Cheer is going to be a traveling competition squad.

Slight confusion could be seen during the first meeting for the CSUSM Cheer which was simultaneously held during the first official meeting of Club Sports. "We don't even know who our leader or instructor is" confessed one of the twelve present cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders seemed cheerful and energetic as they conversed amongst each other before the meeting began. They remained silent and attentive, minus one audible cell phone ring tone, during the lecture given by Domanic Thomas who is the ASI Coordinator for Campus Recreation.

"[CSUSM Cheer] are in the process of becoming a recognized Club Sport; they must show that they have the numbers, organization, and a competitive division/league to compete in. At this time, they have demonstrated organization [such

as] paperwork and are gaining numbers but have yet to secure a competitive division to compete in for Spring 2007," said Thomas.

When asked where do you see CSUSM Cheer taking CSUSM Thomas replied, "Hopefully to a state funded level competition nationally after removing [no stunting] restrictions."

When asked the same question Jennifer Brich, who is a Math Major planning on graduating in 2007 stated, "I want the squad to grow into an award winning cheer squad" which "requires hard work."

No male CSUSM students were seen at the first official meeting for CSUSM Cheer. When asked about a possible co-ed CSUSM Cheer Brich replied, "I think co-ed cheer squads are great" and Thomas stated, "It is something that will happen if we can remove the [no] stunting clause."

Minus the no stunting clause which is already gaining animosity, the CSUSM Cheer seems off to a great start for the first time ever here at CSUSM. Keep your eyes peeled for their future events as they bounce and spin their way into CSUSM history, pompoms and all. Give me a C-O-U-G-A-R-P-R-I-D-E!

"It's going to be a bumpy start," said Brich.

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launched it into the box, where Brian Luhrs controlled the ball. Luhrs adeptly slipped a pass across the box, connecting with Seidenglanz, who tapped it into the open corner of the net.

Up 1-0 with 60 minutes left to play, the task for the Cougars was just to hold on. Coach Ron Pulvers switched to a strategy based on counterattacking in the second half, which resulted in more opportunities for the Cougars.

After some near misses, disaster struck in the 67th

minute. Following a hard foul by Point Loma, Troy Skomra threw a ball at a Point Loma player. A brief skirmish followed, but both teams' coaches quickly broke it up. However, Skomra was red-carded, leaving the Cougars a man down for the remainder of the match.

With its newfound advantage, Point Loma pushed hard to equalize the score. However, the San Marcos defenders, led by senior Ben Crouse, held strong; and goalkeeper Trent Painter did not let anything past. Though he was only called

on to make two saves, Painter's decision making was excellent as usual en route to his fifth shutout of the year.

As the final whistle sounded, the Cougars celebrated, knowing they had earned their most impressive win of the season thus far. They won't have long to savor the victory, though - they'll be back on Mangrum Field this Tuesday (9/19) against Vanguard University. Any and all CSUSM fans are welcome to attend the 4:00 PM game and cheer on their 7-1 Cougars!

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CSUSM Paintball

BY DAVID BAUER
Pride Staff Writer

In their first official event last weekend, The Cal State San Marcos Paintball team, lead by team Captain Wesley Quach, was able to place third out of a field of over twenty collegiate teams. As of Spring 2006, thanks to a number of organized and determined students, CSUSM has offered Paintball as a club sport. The team consists of full time stu-

dents who play in leagues against other college club teams such as UC Santa Barbara and Point Loma. Through ASI funding, the Paintball team is able to purchase equipment, rent field space, and travel to tournaments including last week's. The cable sports network ESPN will be covering future regional and national tournaments, like the one the CSU San Marcos team competed in last week. For more information see www.csusm.edu/asi/clubsport.

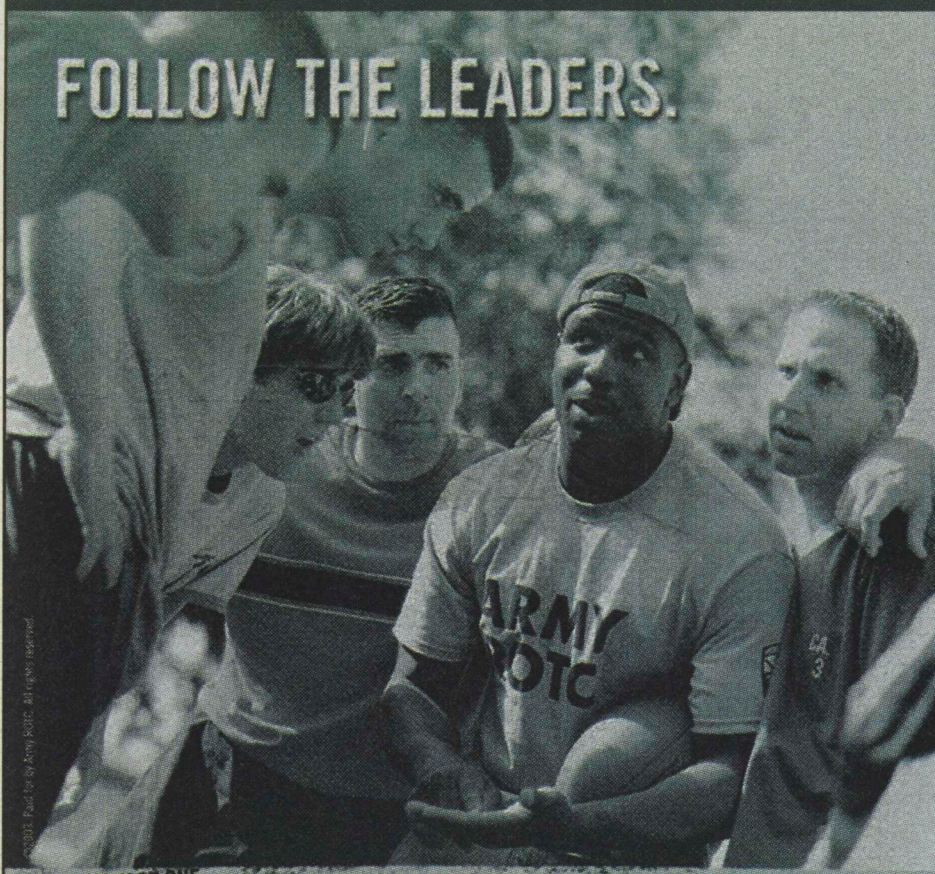


CSUSM paintball team member in action.

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Jock Talk With Josh: Sports Books

BY JOSH SANDOVAL
Pride Sports Writer



With so many books to read for school I don't get a chance to read many

books that I want to read, but when I do read something you can bet it is related to sports.

With that said, here are the top 10 sports books that I have read.

No. 10 – "Juiced" by Jose Canseco. I simply recommend this book because of its hilarity. Canseco does have an extensive knowledge of steroids but he also shows his lack of knowledge on pretty much everything else in the world. If you want to know who took steroids during the 1990's through 2000's then read

this book.

No. 9 – "Joe DiMaggio: The Hero's Life" by Richard Ben Cramer. Probably the best book to give you a sense of what baseball and the United States were like from the early 1930's to the early 1950's.

No. 8 – "I May Be Wrong, But I Doubt It" by Charles Barkley. I liked this book because you really won't find anyone else in sports that are willing to comment on issues of politics, race and society. When I read or hear something from Barkley I pay attention because he doesn't try to be dishonest and isn't insincere in what he is saying.

No. 7 – "Oh My" by Dick Enberg. This is Enberg's autobiography, and for those of you who don't know who he is, he is a sports broadcaster. I admire his career because he knows a

lot about every sport. I have tried to fashion my career much like his by learning as much as I can about every sport imaginable. I mean, Enberg even covered Roller Derby in the early days of his career.

No. 6 – "I Never Had It Made" – Jackie Robinson. This is the autobiography of the man who broke the color barrier in baseball. Everyone knows that aspect about Robinson, but this book taught me so much more about him. What impressed me most about his book is the air of confidence, bordering on cockiness, in which he wrote about his life. It further cemented my opinion that in order to change the world for the better, you have to be so cocky that you think nothing can stop you.

No. 5 – "A Shark Never Sleeps" by Drew Rosenhaus. The NFL super agent wrote this autobiog-

raphy before he was infamous after the whole Terrell Owens versus Philadelphia Eagles incident. Rosenhaus really is a brilliant and creative mind and this book takes you into his process of how he used that creativeness to make him into a very successful NFL agent.

No. 4 – "The Last Season" by Phil Jackson. All Los Angeles Lakers fans know about this book. It takes you into the breakup of the Shaq/Kobe/Phil Jackson dynasty. I read this book in about two days, because it was so compelling.

No. 3 – "Game of Shadows" by Mark Fainaru-Wada and Lance Williams. This book is what is going to keep Barry Bonds out of the MLB hall of fame. This is some of the best reporting you will ever see on any subject. They also stand behind their findings

so much that they may be serving time in prison soon because they are unwilling to give up their sources to a grand jury.

No. 2 – "License To Deal" by Jerry Crasnick. This book follows two young MLB agents who are trying to make it in a backstabbing industry by being honest. I worked with an MLB agent for about a year and realize how hard that task will be for those guys.

No. 1 – "Moneyball" by Michael Lewis. This book changed the way people look at baseball. Rather than just looking at pure talent, people are now analyzing numbers more than ever. No book has really ever done that to any sport, except for this book. When you read this, you think to yourself, "Why didn't I realize that?"

If you have any sports books recommendations, send them to Sando026@csusm.edu.

Letter to the Editor: Women's Studies

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the student body that over 560 students are enrolled in Women's Studies classes. To meet student demand the program has requested a third full time faculty position search as well as a replacement Chair but approval has been "delayed in the process." The benefit of the program is measured by its presence on campus, how students

involved are usually the majority of recipients when it comes to academic achievement and awards, and that it transcends the campus inspiring the community in positive ways. Diversity is key to an enriched learning environment and contributes to well rounded, successful alumni.

The Student Discussion Leader program has given me an opportunity to mentor and offer support

that I wish I had when I started college. I take pride in the program and I am honored to help this campus work to circumvent discrimination and oppression in any form. A friend of mine, who is not a student, was a victim of domestic violence. She needed information and the campus Woman's Center provided that. Due to the countless ways the program has touched my life, I

want to say thank you.

I implore students at this campus to let their voices be heard! If you appreciate the benefits provided by the Women Studies program, the ASI Women's Center, Iota Iota Iota and the Women's Studies Student Association sign the women's studies growth petition in the ASI Women's Center (Commons 201a), or send your story of how

the WMST program has touched your life, and the need for WMST at CSUSM in either e-mail form to mboyle@csusm.edu to Provost Cutrer or to her office in Craven 5210. Please come Friday, Sept. 15th, to the meeting 3-5 pm in Clarke Field House, Room 110!

Thank you!
Angel Jones
Psychology Major

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by Jenny Bigpond



by Tyler Ward

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Play Review:



Holy Dirt

BY SOPHIE BRINK
Pride Staff Writer

On Friday Sept 15 the intimate and charming Old Town Temecula Community Theater featured a one-man performance by CSU San Marcos' very own Marcos Martínez, department chair of the Visual and Performing Arts department. Written by Cheyney Ryan and Marcos Martínez, Holy Dirt follows an actor's coming of age, beginning in Taos, New Mexico where the Santuario de Chimayo attracts thousands of pilgrims every year, each one praying for a

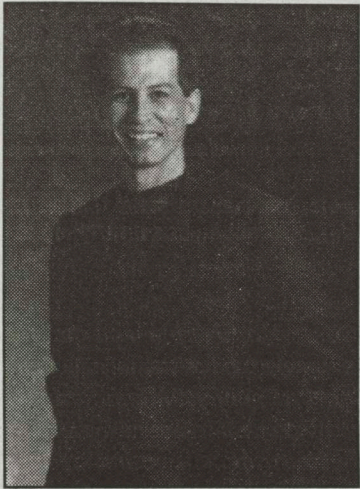


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miracle. It is said that the earth upon which the santuario stands is holy, and crutches and artificial limbs have been deposited there in testimony of the healing powers of the holy dirt.

Comfortably ensconced in the Old Town Temecula Community Theater, patrons could admire the beautifully crafted wood paneled walls and balconies that in shape resemble the graceful curves of a ship. The combined effect is an artful negotiation between the rustic and the modern.

Once the lights dimmed, a montage of New Mexico landscapes set to music was projected on a screen above the stage. From fairgrounds to fields, winding rivers to the Saints and Sinners Liquor store, the images flowed by to a soundtrack of soft, slow, Mexican music.

Utilizing a minimal set, the stage came alive with the vivacious performance of Mr. Martínez, who slid effortlessly from role to role, whether it was as a wide-eyed boy or a radical student activist, Mexican-American

Civil Rights Movement leader Reies López Tijerina or a sweet Texas girl with a fascination for Mick Jagger. Clad in plaid flannel, denim and cowboy

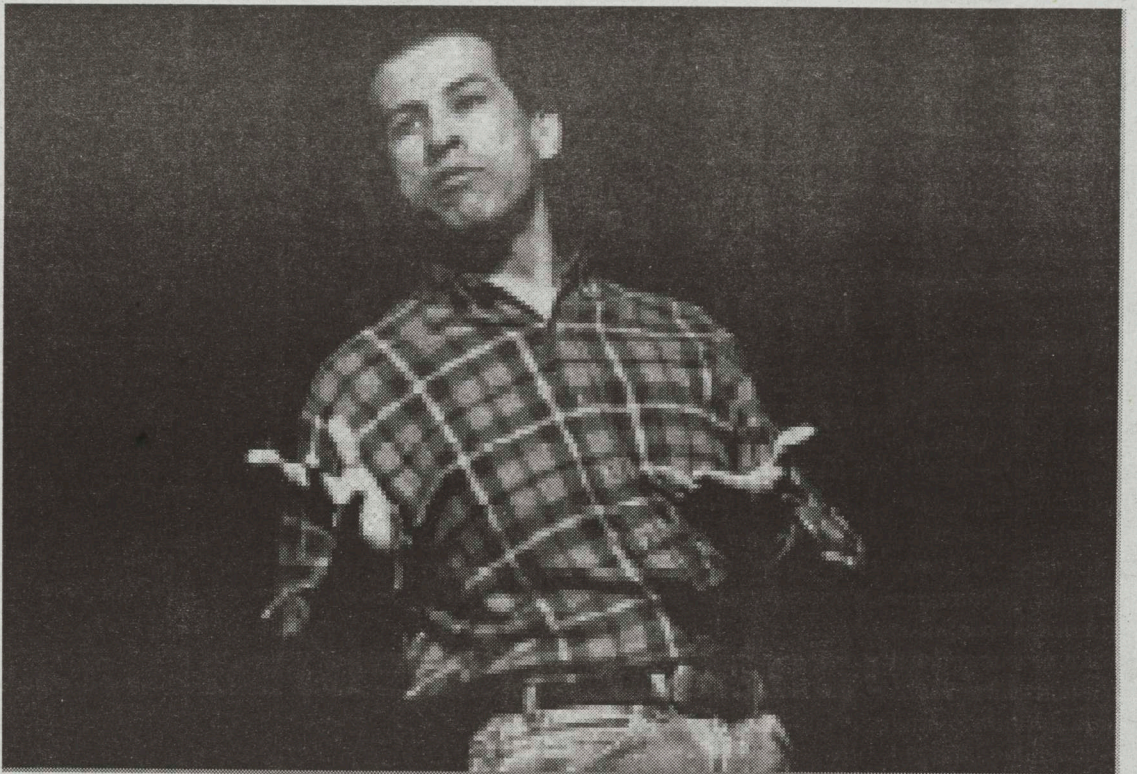


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Marcos Martínez, department chair of the Visual and Performing Arts department at CSUSM, performs Holy Dirt, a one-man show about an actor's struggle to find his way through a maze of cultural and political issues, facing questions of idealism and faith, while learning about the craft and himself.

boots, Martínez worked the stage with engaging gestures and mannerisms that brought his characters and caricatures to life and insured that all eyes in the theater were watching his every move.

Originally performed at Centro

Cultural de la Raza in Balboa Park in 1997, Marcos Martínez has taken Holy Dirt across the United States and even overseas to Holland and Denmark where it has received glowing reviews.

Both comic and touching, it would be worth keeping an eye

out for when Holy Dirt will next be performed at a local venue.

For more information on Holy Dirt and Marcos Martínez, go to <http://www.csusm.edu/theater/holydirt.html>.

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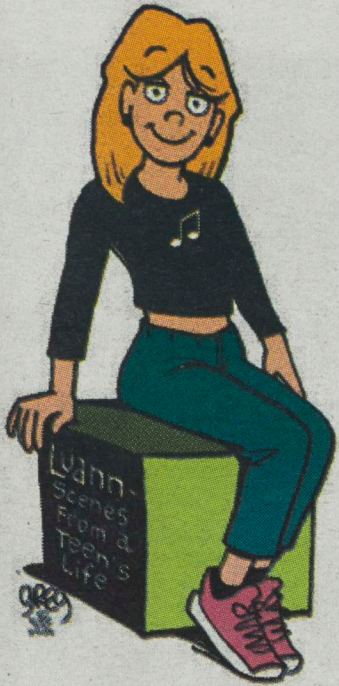


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BY JONATHAN THOMPSON
Pride Staff Writer

Do you ever find yourself wishing you could be more part of CSUSM; maybe participate in CSUSM oriented activities? For the majority of us who are working, finding time can be hard to participate in extra curricular activities but always keep your eyes peeled and your ears open for something that just might fit into your Palm Pilot between school and work.

I was able to attend "Luann: Scenes from a Teen's Life" on Friday the 15th of September at the California Center for the Arts in Escondido which started promptly at 7 p.m. My girlfriend is a huge comic fan, as her stacks of read and reread comic books lying around in her room suggest, so naturally I had no say in the matter. Except, "You are paying for dinner after the show," I grunted.

The show was only \$10 per seat which is just maybe a dollar or two above a regular movie theatre ticket. The wait to purchase the tickets was approximately five minutes which only left us two minutes to get in and seated. When asked if we wanted bottom row off to the center, top row off to the center, or lastly top row almost in the middle I chose the latter.

The view was perfect on the second story seating area. The theatre was almost full with about 20 seats left unseated. You could catch a glimpse of the live music coming from an open section in front of the main stage in front of the first floor seating area through an array of mirrors.

Jenny quickly pointed out that we were four seats away from Greg Evans who wrote the script for the play and who is the artist for the Luann comic strip. No recording of anything from any

device was allowed, but a quick snap of the artist himself from my photo equipped cell phone did not harm anyone.

Center ARTES of CSUSM helped direct the play. The music throughout the musical was awesome, mainly due to the fact that the music was live and executed so well throughout the entire play. The lighting was also magnificent and highlighted every scene appropriately and accurately.

The themes of the musical focused on high school but could easily be associated with issues surrounding college students, such as the complexity of women and the simplicity of men, guys and their cars, and dreams of certain likable individuals. I also learned that "no" can be a good word and a bad word depending on whose opinion you take.

A concessions stand provided coffee, tea, and light snacking

at reasonable prices. Dozens of shops and eateries surrounded the theater so a pre-dinner or a post dinner was a viable option to complete a full night.

Parking was easy and driving to and from the theatre was done with ease.

On the trek back to Temecula, I looked back on the play and was glad that Jenny made me go. The play was great. I found myself getting really emotional at times during the sad or extremely happy moments. I also found myself letting out my girlish beast-like squeak of laughter during sarcastic moments.

Greg Evans seemed to give approval of the musical as he cheered on the cast members after the musical had concluded; that resulted in a standing ovation. I along with Mr. Evans concur, it t'was a wonderful musical and I could have missed out.

Beer of the week

Stone I.P.A.

BY DAVID BAUER
Pride Staff Writer

September marks the Stone Brewing Company's 10th anniversary, which they've chosen to celebrate with custom bottles of their famous India Pale Ale and a generous charitable fundraising event. Located in Escondido, Stone Breweries is one of the few breweries local to the North County. Stone breweries emphasizes that their beer uses no additives preservatives, adjuncts or pasteurization. The result is a crisp and clean beer with a pleasant aftertaste.

With 6.9% alcohol per volume and smooth hoppy flavor, Stone's award winning India Pale Ale is an excellent beer for general drinking sessions. It pours well in a golden chestnut color, with an earthy aroma and a full foamy head that lingers with an almost perfect spider webbed lacing after each sip. The ale smells slightly of pine and tropical fruit. Stone IPA does not taste piney however, it is a bold blend of malt and hops with a slight hint of fruitiness and a slight smoky flavor.

Stone's IPA is best served at 40-45 degrees in a chilled pint glass or mug. Its mouthfeel is rich with the right amount of carbonation and a hint of tartness from their celebrated "generous dry-hopping".



The beer is excellent as a stand alone, but would do well with rich curries or other spicy foods. It also works well along side salty aperitifs or cheeses. With a high alcohol and high hop content though, it can leave a drinker feeling thirsty.

The Stone Breweries IPA is available in 22oz Bottles, extra large three liter bottles and a limited edition draft version. The bottled versions of the 10th anniversary brew include special quotes and interviews on the back from the staff at the breweries, as well as a redesigned label graphic. While the redesign is a nice touch, the taste and features of the ale alone sell it. However, something else to that is perhaps more noteworthy is that during their 10th year anniversary fundraising event, the staff of Stone Breweries has raised almost \$20,000 for such local causes as Boys and Girl's Club of San Marcos, Palomar Family YMCA, the Surfrider Foundation and FightALD.org.

Between it being brewed at a local brewery, the company engaging in admirable philanthropic causes and the ale being excellent, Stone India Pale Ale is a great beer to drink, and now is a great time to drink it.

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Drink of the week

Long Island Iced Tea

BY SOPHIE BRINK
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Once upon a time, in a bar far, far away, I sipped at my cocktail and announced, "I can't taste the tea in this drink." Scoffed at by my more mature bar-going pals, I was laughingly informed, "There's no tea in a Long Island Iced Tea!"

And so it was that I learned that the brownish hue of the drink, which so resembles iced tea, is actually due to a splash of cola. The fact that it is usually served in a Collins glass and garnished with a lemon wedge also may deceive the naïve drinker. The educated cocktail maven will no doubt know that the Long Island Iced Tea is a veritable liquid smorgasbord of hard liquor, a collusion of 1 part vodka, 1 part tequila, 1 part rum, 1 part gin, 1 part triple sec, 1 1/2 parts sweet and sour mix, and 1 splash Cola that can leave even the iron-bellied drinker weak-kneed and stupid.

There might not be tea in a Long Island Iced Tea, but its origins have indeed been traced to Long Island – the question is,

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however, which Long Island. The most related version of the story has it created by a man named "Rosebud" and making its debut sometime in the mid-1970s.

Another version insists that the potent potable hails from a community called Long Island in Tennessee and dates back to the 1920s.

Whichever history you subscribe to, there is no doubt that this drink is not for the timid. Those with a sweet tooth, however, may prefer to sweeten it up with variations such as substituting raspberry liqueur, peach schnapps or cranberry juice for cola.

In any case, fill a cocktail shaker half-way with ice, pitch in all ingredients except cola, shake and pour into a Collins glass filled with ice, and add a splash of cola for color or substitute as desired. Garnish with a lemon wedge, make sure you aren't driving anywhere that day, and serve.



Local Vibe Review:

BY AMANDA RUTHERFORD
Pride Staff Writer

The Jumping Turtle Bar and Grill is very much like a music venue. It's a good place to go see local bands, friends and meet new people. That is if you like the rock or punk music. The place opens at 11 a.m. and closes at 2 a.m.

Upon entering, there is security to make sure people are of age. At this place, after 10 p.m. people must be 21 and up to enter on "gig" nights. These are the nights that bands play. But on regular nights, like football Sunday and Monday, it's open to everyone

The Jumping Turtle Bar and Grill

free of entrance charge. On gig nights there is an entrance charge that changes depending on who is playing; it's usually between \$7 and \$12.

The security and staff are friendly there, though appearances can be deceiving. Everyone seemed to be enjoying him or herself, and it wasn't because most of them were drunk. Yes, there is a lot of alcohol at this place. It is built like the Whiskey a Go Go on the Hollywood Sunset Strip and many other venues on it.

When you walk in you are glowing, literally. They have black lights set up. Straight in

front of you is about seven tables and too many chairs to count. To your right is the door to the patio and two pool tables. To your left is the stage and dance floor. The stage has enough room for a band to fit comfortably and move. The dance floor is in front of the stage and to the left of it is the bar where you can order drinks and food. It's a smaller venue but is filled with windows and the space is open for easy movement. Surprisingly, in this small venue there is enough room for a small mosh-pit before the stage, and there was one happening Friday night.

The Jumping Turtle Bar and

Grill is filled with people of all types, from the casual person to the extreme. I saw a bunch of colored Mohawks, which made the room look like a rainbow, a lot of leather jackets, tight jeans, ripped jeans, band shirts and more. But that wasn't all. Like I said, it's a great variety of people but all love the rock music.

For people who don't like the rock music, loud places, or anything like a music venue, this is not the place for you. But if you do like rock music, a friendly atmosphere, loud music and pool, or even sitting on a patio with food, you'll like this place. It even has

two arcade games and special events for different occasions. An example of this is the football x-box game Madden that they get people to play on football Sundays. That isn't all they offer, though. This place isn't always playing music from bands; it has other events as well posted on their website. So if you'd like to give it a visit, it's off of the Rancho Santa Fe exit on the left side of the street on Capalina Road. My overall experience at this place was a good one; I loved the people, the music and the space it offered. I encourage students to stop by and test the place out.