

## Informing door to door

University Police visit UVA and nearby campus student residents to speak on rape prevention

BY PAMELA CASTILLO  
Pride Staff Writer

University Police are taking an active role in educating students about rape.

Officers went door-to-door to talk with University Village residents and students living at the Prominence apartment complex near campus about the dangers of intoxication, the Rape Aggression Defense program university and the night escort service.

"Our goal is to contact 80 percent of the people who live in residence," said Lt. Douglass Miller of the University Police. "We set the goals high because we have high expectations."

Some points communicated to students were to drink in moderation, don't drink and drive, don't leave your drink unattended, and watch out for your friends. Students were given a hand out that states, "If she's wasted, intoxicated, asleep, or unconscious, she cannot give legal

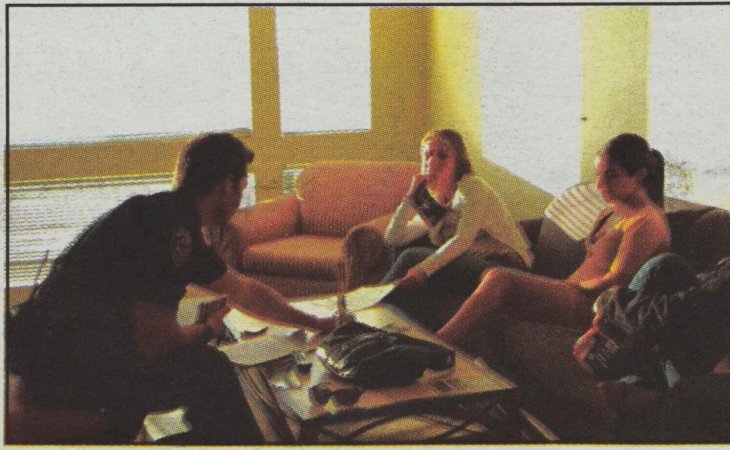


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Officer Troy Holmes speaks to UVA residents Candace Chavez and Meagen Heying on the dangers of intoxication, the Rape Aggression Defense program and the night escort service.

consent, even if she said 'yes.' "

University Police also gave bookmarks to the campus bookstore to distribute to students as they purchase textbooks.

"We don't have a big history (of rape) here," Miller said. "Does it happen here? I hope not, but ... statistics show us that it probably does happen." A 2005

report showed one forced sexual assault on campus property.

United States Department of Justice reports that "college women are more at risk for rape and other forms of sexual assault than women the same age but not in college" and "90 percent of

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## Picnic with the Presidents

Above: On Friday, Aug. 24, "Picnic with the Presidents" kicked off the first of many ASI events of the new academic year. President Karen Haynes and ASI President/CEO Caitlin Gelrud offered brief speeches about each others presidential roles.

Right: Presidents Karen Haynes and Caitlin Gelrud socialized with students, while at the "Picnic with the Presidents," one of the several events ASI has in store for Welcome Week.

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Our campus

# By the Numbers

# 8,734

Students enrolled in last year's Fall '06 term (Updated enrollment information will be released in late September '07)

# 241

Total tenured/tenure-track faculty (This number is up to date, but is subject to change further into the semester)

# 10

Mens & Womens collegiate sports teams (For more information on CSUSM's Athletics department visit [www.csusm.edu/athletics](http://www.csusm.edu/athletics))

# 80

Student organizations

(As of Spring 2007. For more information on CSUSM's student organizations visit Student Life & Leadership in CRA 3400 or [www.csusm.edu/sll](http://www.csusm.edu/sll))

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Independent student newspaper

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college women who are victims of rape or attempted rape know their assailant."

Men also can be raped, but the numbers appear to be less because men may be less inclined to report the crime. Whether a man is raped by a woman or by another man, the FBI's Uniform Crime Report does not report

male rape.

The Women's Center provides information on counseling services that are available to students.

Center President Herminia Ramirez approves of the initiative taken by University Police.

"I think it's great," Ramirez said. "Rape is a very delicate subject, and I don't think people talk about it enough."



Photo by Pamela Castillo / The Pride  
Officer Troy Holmes gives pamphlets to UVA residents during the University Police visit.

## Bringing together campus services at Cougar Central

Craven Hall - Third Floor, Room 3900



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**EXPRESS SERVICE 8/23 - 9/6 ONLY**  
located in Craven 3701  
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**Language Learning Center** is located in University Hall Rooms 240 and 260. Visit their webpage to schedule an appointment or learn more about the Language Learning Center at [lynx.csusm.edu/lhc](http://lynx.csusm.edu/lhc).

**Career Center** is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays. If you have a quick question you can stop by Monday thru Thursday between 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. Be sure to visit their website at [csusm.edu/careers](http://csusm.edu/careers).

**Kellogg Library** is a great resource for students. Aside from the comfy chairs, books, computers, and research assistance, students can check out laptops, video cameras, digital cameras and other electronic equipment. Be sure to visit them on the second floor of Kellogg Library.

**Global Education** offers to students opportunities to study in other countries through the study abroad program. For more information visit [csusm.edu/global/studyabroad.htm](http://csusm.edu/global/studyabroad.htm)

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# SOCCER RESULTS



## Mens

Aug. 20	FRESNO PACIFIC	1-2 (2 OT) L
Aug. 24	at Westminster	1-2 L
Aug. 26	at University of Mary	2-0 W

## Womens

Aug. 20	FRESNO PACIFIC	2-0 W
Aug. 24	at Mesa State	1-1 T
Aug. 25	at Dixie State	0-2 L

## Church's Influence on Sports End of Summer

BY DAVID CHURCH  
Pride Staff Writer

With summer coming to an end, it will be hard to say goodbye. Although I should be happy as I was able to watch the Anaheim Ducks hoist the cup at the Honda Center as well as see the San Antonio Spurs win another NBA championship. This was a summer to remember for me in the sports world, but there are things I want to forget.

Let me start with Michael Vick who deserves everything that is coming to him. This is the same guy who last year told his brother Marcus to clean up his act and stop getting into trouble. But now, it is big brother who will learn the consequences of disobeying the law, as he faces 2 years in jail and a possible lifetime ban from the NFL that he truly deserves.

But what do you expect when you are giving players like Vick, Tank Johnson and Adam "Pacman" Jones millions of dollars. All they know how to do with money is cause headaches for themselves, their families, teams and the sport.

On August 7, 2007, Barry Bonds asterisked the record book by passing Hank Aaron to become the all-time homerun leader. Although I don't feel that an asterisk is fully necessary for this record as batters are not the only ones who are juicing. We were reminded about Clay Hensley failing a steroid test in the minor leagues while Bonds was running the bases to his record tying homerun at Petco Park. The only good thing about

Bonds' record is that in 6 years, Alex Rodriguez will be knocking Bonds off that pedestal.

Lastly, NBA referee Tim Donaghy found a way to hurt the game a little bit more by admitting to gambling on NBA games he officiated. It will now be up to David Stern to fix the mess that Donaghy has created for him as Donaghy faces 25 years in jail. As for Donaghy, he will have been forgotten by start of the season as their will be talk going on about another NBA player breaking another law or Kobe Bryant holding out on the Lakers because they are not up to Kobe's caliber.

But don't get me wrong here, there was more to the summer that is definitely worth mentioning.

Like I said earlier, the Ducks won the Cup, the Spurs won the championship and talk about Bonds has finally died down. But the best thing that happened this summer for baseball was the induction to the MLB Hall of Fame for Tony Gwynn and Cal Ripken Jr., two players who deserved to be in Cooperstown.

As for my summer, it was one I will never forget. I spent time with my girlfriend and our families. Made a \$100 investment on the Philadelphia Flyers to win the Stanley Cup next year with 100:1 odds and I was also able to improve my golf swing and my handicap. But the one thing I am going to miss about summer is the two months off of doing nothing.

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# CSUSM SPORTS SCHEDULE

AUG. 24	Men's Soccer at Westminster – Salt Lake City, UT	SEPT. 13	Women's Soccer vs. Cal Baptist Men's Soccer vs. UC-Santa Cruz
AUG. 26	Men's Soccer at		
AUG. 29	Men's Soccer at CSULA Women's Soccer at CSULA	SEPT. 15	Women's Cross-Country at Aztec Invitational at Balboa Park Men's Cross-Country at Aztec Invitational at Balboa Park Women's Soccer at Master's – Valencia, CA Men's Soccer vs. Master's – Valencia, CA
SEPT. 1	Men's Soccer at Pomona Pitzer		
SEPT. 4	Women's Softball Tryouts @ 11 am		
SEPT. 5	Women's Softball Tryouts @ 11 am		
SEPT. 6	Women's Softball Tryouts @ 11 am	SEPT. 18	Women's Soccer at Point Loma
SEPT. 4	Men's Soccer at Point Loma	SEPT. 20	Women's Soccer at Biola
SEPT. 7	Men's Soccer at Azusa Pacific Women's Soccer at Azusa Pacific	SEPT. 21	Men's Soccer at UC-San Diego
SEPT. 8	Men's Cross-Country at UCI Invitational Women's Cross-Country at UCI Invitational Men's Soccer at Westmont – Azusa, CA Women's Soccer at Concordia	SEPT. 24	Men's Soccer at CSUDH Women's Soccer at CSUDH
		SEPT. 29	Men's Cross-Country at Riverside Invitational Women's Cross-Country at Riverside Invitational



# Proud lives Former staffers talk

## Patrick Long

### Class of 2006

Former Pride editor is now attending law school.

It's hard for me to imagine that over a year and half has past since I passed the reigns of the Pride newspaper over to David Gatley. It seems like only yesterday I was spending all of my spare time in-between classes and after school situating the paper together with what I consider a group of talented writers and designers.

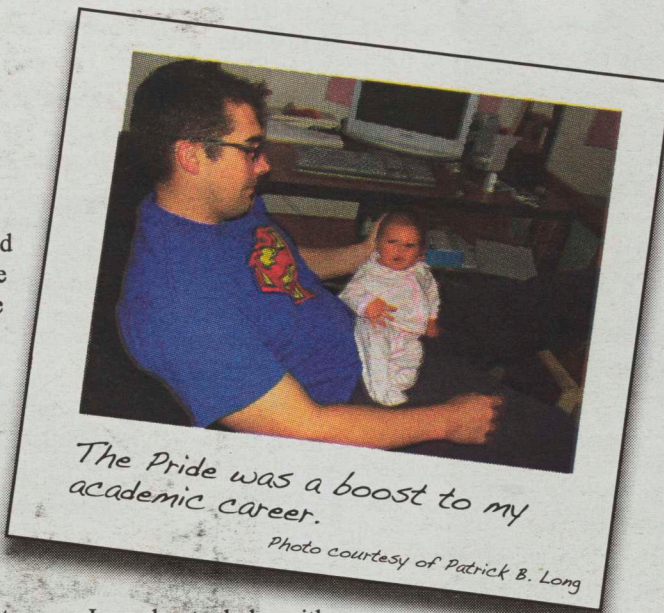
Inevitably, the newspaper struggles every year producing stories for the first issue. More recently, the paper also struggles with recruiting staff writers. I cannot urge students enough on how important the paper is to the campus. It brings not only information to the student, but it is also the only voice of the students on campus run by students. There are many options for students to participate in the paper that range from submitting one article for the opinion section to writing every week for multiple sections. For me, I have two main reasons why I think the newspaper was important for my academic career at Cal State San Marcos.

First, The Pride was a boost in my academic career. The school newspaper was a burden of love. It took all of my spare time but I was able to see a result of our hard collaborated work every week. The portfolio of work I produced became a tangible product of my time in school. I've displayed it for interviews both in the academic and professional arenas.

Coupled with my Literature and Writing degree, which, in my humblest opinion, is the best degree Cal State San Marcos offers, the newspaper really opened up doors for me.

My first motivation right after graduation was to apply to law school.

I feel that the analytic reasoning skills that are required for an English degree are an essential component for the field of law. An English degree requires close reading. This attentive reading has developed my ability to understand texts' implicit and explicit meanings and my ability to generate lucid and convincing writing.



In order to help with my writing and analytic skills, I signed up to be a staff writer for the student newspaper, The Pride, at Cal State San Marcos. After one semester, the advisor asked me to become the editor-in-chief based on my natural ability to lead and comprehend the intricate nature of journalism.

Second, the Pride Newspaper helped build relationships at the school that became important in both my personal life, academic, and professional life.

I made several good friends at the Pride. Not only did we bond on campus, but we still stay in contact. I still even let Michael Dolan call me on occasion just to be nice.

My relations through the Pride helped me land my first job as a writer for a military contract company. Also, my reputation through the newspaper helped me obtain some very eloquent letters of recommendation for law school.

The Pride is not for everyone though. I saw a lot of people come and go. It takes hard work and dedication to a quality product. It even drove some of the writers to try a different beer every week. On the plus side, he wrote a great article for each one.

As for me, the best experience was management. The ability to get the writers to turn their stories in early and proof read was a true example of my leadership.

## Matthew Schramm

### Class of 2006

Former Pride staffer is attending graduate school at CSUSM.

It has been over a year and a half since my name has appeared in print at The Pride. Until recently, it had been a while since I'd even stepped foot on CSUSM. But my time at The Pride has stayed with me longer than most of the memories and events of my undergraduate career at Cal State San Marcos.

I spent several semesters working for The Pride; first as a reporter, then as ombudsman, and finally as managing editor. And perhaps my favorite of all: I started and maintained the original "Beer of the Week" column at The Pride. Along with all that, during my time at The Pride I had the honor of working alongside some of the greats in the recent history of The Pride including Michael Dolan, Patrick Long, David Gatley, and Jason Encabo.

Since graduating and leaving The Pride behind though, a lot has occurred in my life. The beach, concerts, girls, beer, my hammock, parties, more beer, and even a fist fight thrown in for good measure... oh, and work too, have seemingly consumed my life in the void of college and books. Yet since I left The Pride, I've also done one other thing: I've become a writer.

In the last year I got a job writing press releases, as well as other creative and technical pieces, for a consulting company and a hip-hop artist (imagine that) – all because of the experience I gained at The Pride. I have also taken my creative writing skills to the next level, writing short stories and aiming toward what I hope will one day prove a fruitful career as a freelance writer. In essence, becoming a writer is what I always wanted, but never seriously pursued before my time at The Pride. Indeed, I owe much to The Pride for helping me achieve my aspirations and helping me gain the experience, knowledge, and confidence to truly pursue a career in writing.

The Pride gives those who have the skill and drive to achieve, a means by which to do it, and never has a college campus had a better or easier newspaper to join: all it takes is a little motivation and dedication. Whether you want to pursue journalism, media, cartooning, editorship, layout artistry, or just writing in general, The Pride is an opportunity not to be missed. And at least for me, if nothing else, I still get to tell people about the time I used to write a weekly column about beer.

## Josh Sandoval

### Class of 2007

Former Pride columnist now works for the Los Angeles Times.

This is an awkward time of the year for me because I've graduated and I'm no longer trying to come up with a column idea for Jock Talk With Josh.

I'm not shedding too many tears because I am now living the life I've always wanted and it's due in large part to The Pride.

I now work for the Los Angeles Times, specifically on the Calendar/Entertainment section. That's what brought me to Los Angeles, but another opportunity is keeping me in Lala land. I'm a writer and co-director on a new comedy TV show called "The Homies Show."

The show is part stop animation based on the Homies figurines which have been sold in vending machines for a decade. The other part of the show is hip-hop music videos. Think Beavis & Butt-head meets The Simpsons. We're starting out in the top 13 markets like Los Angeles, New York City, Chicago, and Miami. If it's successful it will spread to other cities like San Diego.

The Pride allowed me to be as creative as I could be. I took the thing I knew the most about, sports, and brought that aspect to the newspaper. It led to the San Diego Union-Tribune which led to the Times, and a TV show. I never figured my knowledge of useless baseball statistics would lead to where I am currently. If there's something you're passionate about you'll never know where it can lead until you're ready to take action.

Joining The Pride back in 2003 was the best decision I've ever made. If you're thinking about joining the newspaper, just do it. If you have questions about anything feel free to contact me at Joshua.Sandoval@latimes.com and I'm more than willing to help out anyone from CSUSM.

## Michael Dolan

### Class of 2004

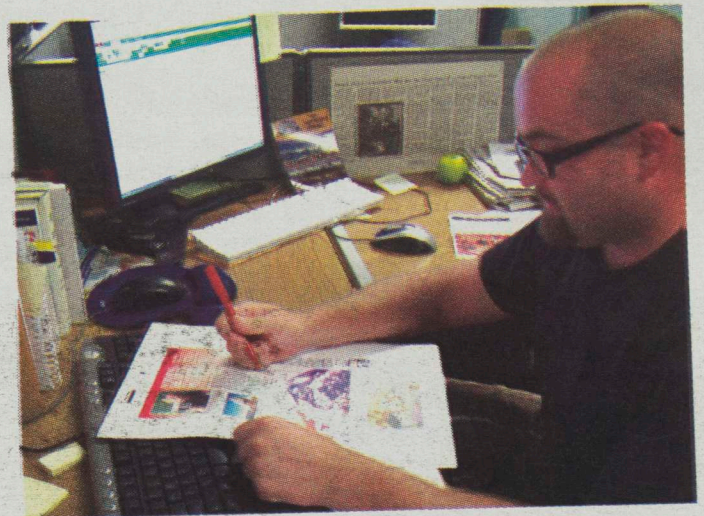
Former Pride editor and ombudsman now works as a copy editor/page designer for the San Diego Union-Tribune, Today's Local News.

The Pride is a chance for a Cal State San Marcos student to prove he or she can do something. It is as simple as that.

The job market has changed, and companies no longer are interested in rewarding you for your academic achievements. Companies want somebody who can produce work right away. Once you have graduated from college, the stress of finding work really kicks in. You will want to be as prepared as possible and look as marketable as possible when searching for a job. The Pride can do that for you.

I spent two years on The Pride staff: one as ombudsman and one as co-editor-in-chief. It was my experience at The Pride that led me directly to my job as a copy editor/page designer for the San Diego Union-Tribune and Today's Local News.

The degree was a formality when applying for a job



*The Pride can give you real-world job skills.*

*Photo by Chad Spinks*

in the real world; my experience and my ability to prove that I could produce something of value got me the job.

The Pride can give you experience to build on later in your career. You will broaden your view of what is happening on campus, be able to assess information from multiple sources and learn how to function effectively under deadline pressure. All these skills will help you in the real world.

By the time you leave Cal State San Marcos, you will want to be able to show a prospective employer you can do something. Come work for The Pride and gain skills that contribute to student life while you are on campus and will help once you have graduated.



# about their time at The Pride and life after

## Sarah Spinks

Class of 2004

Former Pride staffer works as a tattoo artist at American Tattoo in Bonsall.

I remember deciding in the summer of 2003 that I would like to participate on campus more. It seemed that the university continued to over charge its constituents for everything from new editions of standard texts to paying an absurd amount of money to park in a dimly lit dirt lot. Plus, I was just tired of all the conservatism on campus, because the way I saw it that was a detriment to expanding your experiences.

My decision was to have my own comic strip in The Pride, and as my previous experiences at Cal State San Marcos had proved, it would not be hard. There would be no competition, no line of students battling it out for the space in print.

My suspicions were proved right at the beginning of that fall semester when I not only volunteered for my weekly comic strip contribution, "Emma," but I also became the news editor of the The Pride.

The student newspaper, especially my comic strip, became an avenue in which I could air my grievances, point out the everyday life of the average student and question the authority on campus.

Every week I had to write my storyline out and then draw the scenes to correspond with it. Some strips were better than others, but I did get better and I completely reconnected with a passion of mine: drawing.

I graduated from college and toyed with the idea of writing for a living, but found that I didn't have the fight in me necessary to making this happen.

I had a lot of jobs the year after I graduated. I canvassed with the Democratic National Committee; I took school pictures; and I worked at Starbucks at four in the morning.

Then I was approached with an opportunity to work at a tattoo shop again. I knew the pay would be horrible, and the people would be jerks, but I would be able to draw again. And I secretly hoped that by showing off my skill and ability to draw I would be offered a tattoo apprenticeship.

My wish came true, but then came the work and I had to tell my family. Let's just say they weren't pleased, and my Grandma expressed her disappointment. That one hurt the most. But all those old people have made a lot of mistakes themselves, and I would never want to make the mistake of doing something that didn't make me happy. Someone once told me, "Going to a job you don't like is like being married to someone you don't love."

Being an apprentice was one of the more challenging experiences of my life, for many reasons, but I had the fight in me. Drawing makes everything in the world disappear. It is better than any other form of escape I use in my life, and I can never stop learning new things as I draw.

The Pride gave me somewhere to put my energy and we worked as a team most of the time. I made some of the



*The Pride gave former staffer an artistic outlet.*

*Photo by Michael Dolan*

greatest friendships of my life and worked really hard for very little pay. I could have taken that strength anywhere, but I feel so fortunate that I was able to take it on to something I love so much: being an artist.

## Chad Spinks

Class of 2004

Former Pride staffer now works at Today's Local News as a graphic designer.

I still remember the first day of class for The Pride in the fall 2003. It was full of students with no journalism experience or newspaper background, but all expressed genuine interest in being a part of the paper.

There were no returning students from the previous year's newspaper, and the adviser was new to the school. We were building from square one, which made it seem limitless. We slowly accepted roles and volunteered responsibilities. We made it happen.

The idea of a student newspaper is integral to having a student voice on campus. In the age of the Internet, people are arguing that newspapers are a thing of the past and website and blogs are the wave of the future.

But Web-based content will never compare to a tangible, physical newspaper. There is something about holding a newspaper and seeing the efforts of the writers, editors and designers pulling together to create a printed product in a form that you can fold up and take with you anywhere.

I still have the issue that I was in as a sophomore. As I sat in Founders Plaza, a student from the newspaper staff asked to take my picture and get a quote from me about my thoughts on the Columbine shooting. I was so excited, and to see my picture in print was pretty cool. I felt as though I had made some kind of permanence in the annals of Cal State San Marcos.

You will never get that emotion from a Web site. I see Web content as a temporary mark of binary code in the soulless

existence of cyberspace. It can be erased with the click of a button, never to be remembered.

I always would pick up the new issue when it hit the stands — despite all of the errors, asinine arguments and predictable stories about parking and fee hikes.

The crude presentation was a part of the charm, but I felt that rather than complain about how crappy the student newspaper was, I decided to join the staff and see if I could help.

I found being on the newspaper staff as rewarding as it was challenging. I participated in writing and designing, and created a comic strip called "Beer Nuts."

The paper was never perfect, but we all had a sense of satisfaction when somebody would call the office to tell us how bad the paper sucked. We would respond politely with, "Would you like to help? We need enthusiastic and passionate students like yourself to participate." They would either hang up or shyly respond with "No thanks." But every once in a while, somebody would take you up

on the offer.

"How can I help?" they would ask.

"Do you have a camera? Do you like writing? Take pictures, write stories"

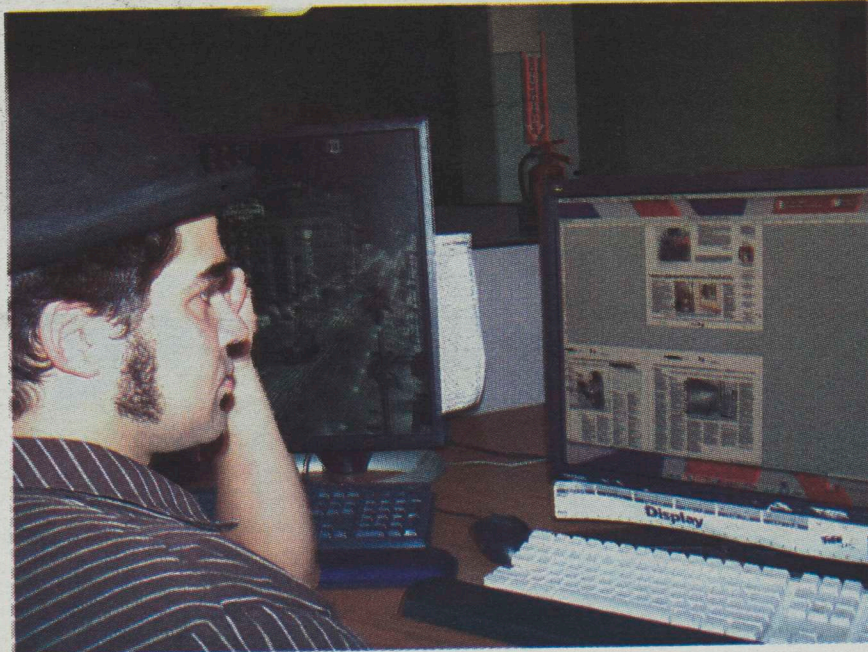
That's the beauty of a school paper; if you express interest, you can make it happen. When I heard that The Pride has been under scrutiny and faced with an uncertain future, I felt ashamed that such an important tradition of student life and identity would be threatened. It makes sense though.

The student newspaper always has been an outlet for dissenters and outspoken individuals to express concern over how their school is being run. If there is no newspaper, who will be the voice of the students on campus? Student government?

In my experience with student government, they are acting under the higher hand of the administration and generally express the voice of the average student who just wants to go to school to for the sake of learning, rather than joining a bunch of clubs and participating in the great student life at Cal State San Marcos. Don't get me wrong, there should be student elections, but the newspaper will always serve as the true voice of the students, grammatical errors and all.

I am fortunate to have found a job in the journalism field. I have been working for two years as a page designer for Today's local news. I love being able to be creative everyday and seeing a product that I can hold. I still hear complaints about how bad the paper sucks, but journalists are generally unphased by this and trudge on knowing that the public is more apt to complain than it is to praise.

The newspaper industry is in a bad place with many papers going under due to a lack of advertising revenue. It's hard to compete with low overhead Web sites. But like I said before, I have faith in the printed word. A student Web site is not an acceptable compromise. CMYK not RGB.



*The Pride provides a tangible product for CSUSM.*

*Photo by Michael Dolan*



## University Voice

What do you expect for the upcoming semester?



"Attending class more often and getting straight A's."

**Adriana Pena**  
Sophomore



"Spend more time studying and keeping my GPA steady."

**Ryan Pederson**  
Sophomore



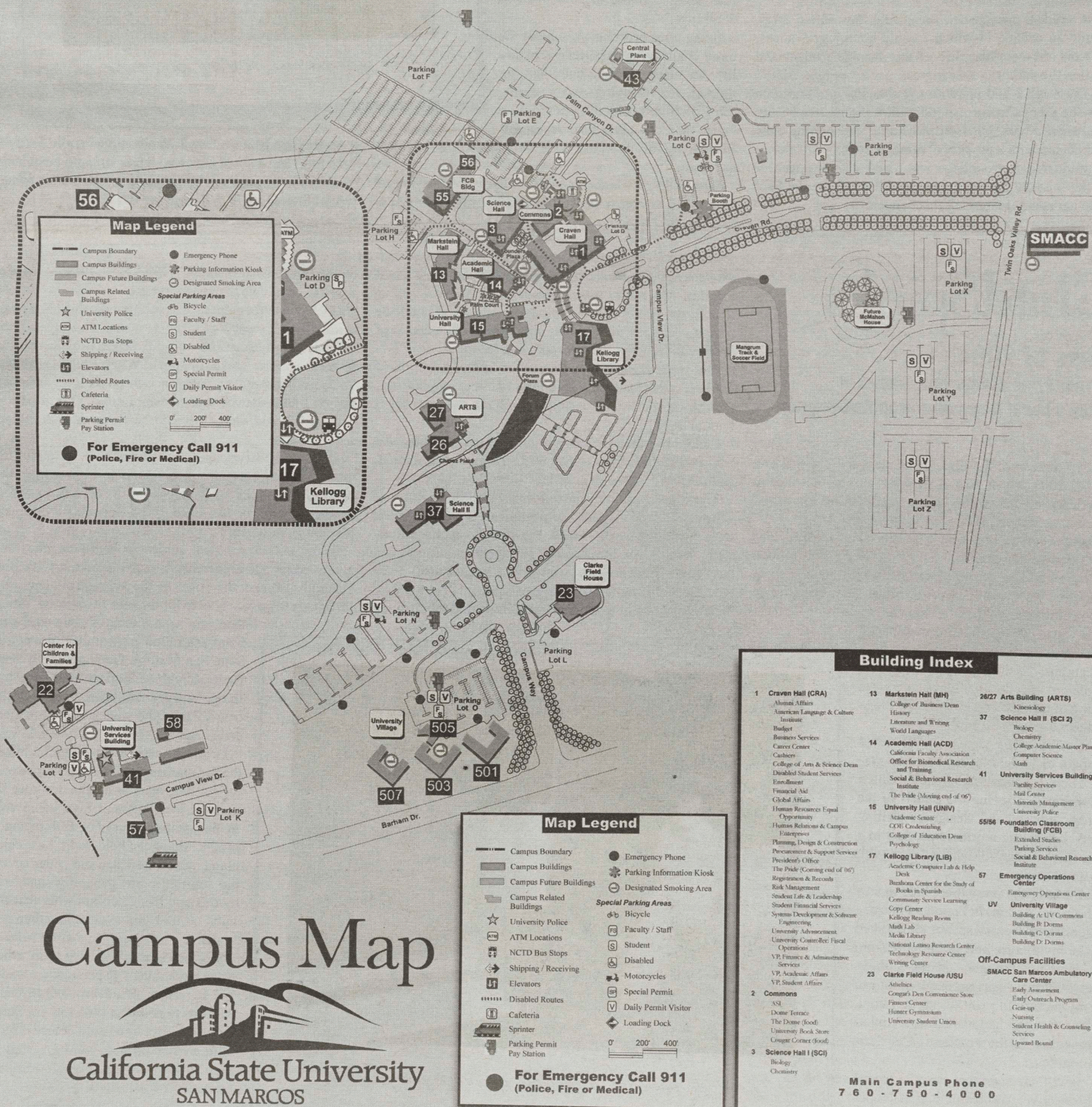
"I expect more student involvement and better events, yeahhh!"

**Brian Buttasavoli**  
Sophomore



"More time spent on campus, reading, and meeting new people."

**Elizabeth Muoio**  
Sophomore





# Calendar of Events

## TUESDAY - AUG. 28

Welcome Week's  
Celebration of Culture  
University Hour at  
Forum Plaza

ASI movie night  
at Edwards Cinema TBA  
For more info visit csusm.  
edu/asi

The Pride Meet & Greet  
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. at  
Craven Hall 3500  
FREE FOOD & DRINKS

## WEDNESDAY - AUG 29

Career Center Open House  
11 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at  
Craven Hall 1400  
FREE STARBUCKS and  
pastries

Student Organization Fair  
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at  
Library Plaza

Fantasy Draft Party  
5:30 p.m. at Clarke Field  
House

## THURSDAY - AUG. 30

Student Organization Fair  
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at  
Library Plaza

ASI's Lunch "Funtivities"  
University Hour  
at Forum Plaza

"Forro For All" Northeastern  
Brazilian band brought by  
Arts & Lectures  
at Forum Plaza

## SATURDAY - SEPT. 1

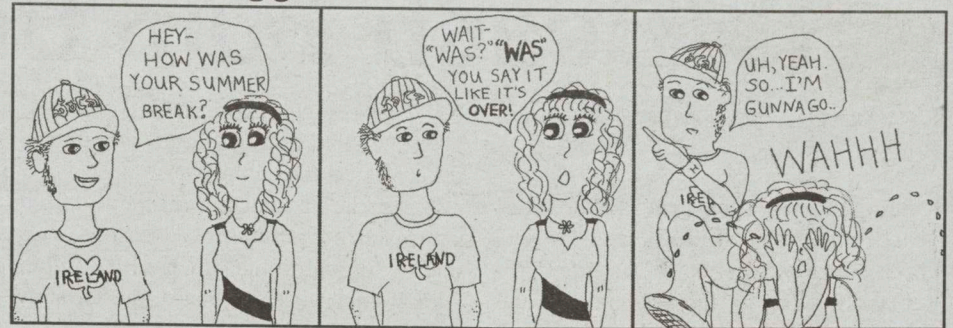
Men's Soccer  
at Pomona Pitzer  
1:00 p.m.

## MONDAY - SEPT. 3

LABOR DAY NO SCHOOL

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## Just For Shiggles



By Jenny Bigpond

## Sudoku

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

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

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

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

	7				8			
			2		4			
		6					3	
			5					6
9		8			2		4	
	5			3		9		
		2		8			6	
	6		9			7		1
4					3			

8	6	9	3	2	9	7	1	4
1	2	7	5	4	6	3	9	8
3	9	4	7	8	1	2	6	5
2	7	6	8	3	4	1	5	9
5	4	1	2	9	7	8	3	6
9	8	3	1	6	5	4	2	7
7	3	2	6	5	8	9	4	1
6	1	9	4	7	2	5	8	3
4	5	8	6	1	3	9	7	2

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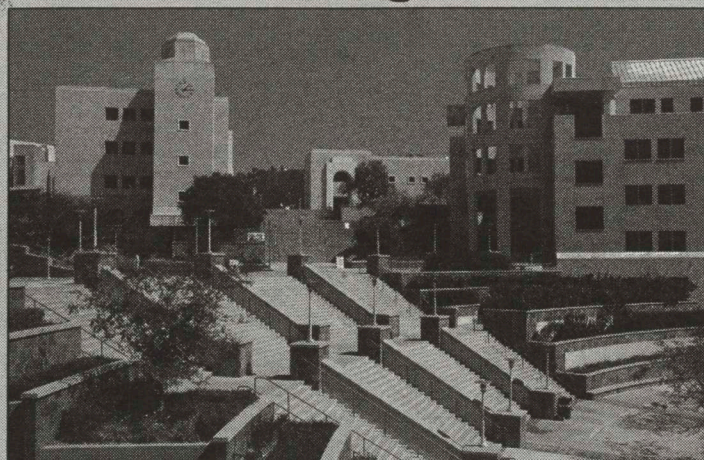


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**BEER OF THE WEEK**

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Summer has died, yet again. Each year summer sets students free for several months of bliss, or at least life without course work for those who decline to attend summer school. With each year of summer birth transcends summer death, a gloomy and unwanted realization of the beginning of another semester. Beach Bum Blonde Ale captures the taste and attitude of a southern Californian summer that many Cougars cherish.

Anheuser-Busch began in 1860 and operates from St. Louis, Missouri.

Currently, the brewery classifies as the third largest brewing company in the world. The brewery corners the market with their new marketing program titled Seasonal Draught. Seasonal Draught quarterly produces seasonal brews for the masses. The first run of the brewery's summer seasonal draught Beach Bum Blonde Summer Ale nets the fish without hurting the dolphins.

The cardboard container, carefully holding six 12 fluid ounce bottles, easily pops with flash and excitement through any frosty store refrigeration window. The cardboard container portrays bright yellow sunshine rays descending upon a vivid

baby blue colored ocean adorned with lime green textured grass. Summer sun orange decorates the rest of the packaging.

A sun kissed, long messy blonde haired Caucasian surfer dude, decked out in an open white and blue flowered Hawaiian styled shirt with red board shorts, sunglasses and puka shells and all, cheerfully holds a yellow and orange surfboard in one hand, and yellow and orange ale in a glass in the other. The scenery depicts a never sun setting sunset. Dark brown accents tint the glass and are labeled with the scene from the cardboard container.

The yellow bottle cap contains the contents of an ale with an alcohol by volume of 5.4 percent. The ale pours smooth with a mild half inch thick head. The luscious hue of the ale captures a San Diego coast sunset of rich, powerful, amber glistening rays. Sweet and sugary aroma arises from the summery ale. Pale and caramel roasted barley malts which are hopped with imported spices comprise a smooth and full bodied refreshing taste. Just enough flavors create a crisp

reaction amongst the taste buds. The brewery recommends consuming the ale with barbecue, fish, and or salads.

Summer has ended. While the average Cougar can run up to 35 miles per hour, enjoy a stroll at a relaxing 3 miles per hour to the nearest market.

Purchase the last remains of summer while it last for the ale will be replaced soon with Jack's Pumpkin Spice Ale.

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# Dubai

## City of Endless Possibilities

**PRIDE TRAVEL**

BY OMAR SAEB  
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Dubai, City of Endless Possibilities

When people mention the United Arab Emirates, it is often overshadowed by the well-known emirate of Dubai. The immense popularity and growth of Dubai as a travel destination has led this small emirate to continue to build record breaking sky-scrappers and entertainment facilities which the world has never before seen. Like much of the Middle East, twenty years ago Dubai was a small emirate in

the middle of the desert. Today, Dubai is competing to be the financial center of the Middle East and is home to various attractions in which tourists flock to year around. In late 2008, Dubai is in the process of completing the tallest man made building in the world reaching 168 floors, called Burj Dubai. From the outdoorsy type to the shopaholic, Dubai has it all.

When traveling to the Middle East there is always a sense of caution due to the instability of the region, but Dubai is another story. With all the hype about Dubai, I wanted to experience it first hand. After spending about three weeks there, I had done everything from indoor snowboarding to a desert safari. I realized that there are endless possibilities in Dubai. It would be 120 degrees outside and you can go snowboard or ski in the Mall of the Emirates. What is amazing is that for half the day you can snowboard, then go on a dune-bashing safari excursion and explore the vast ancient deserts of the Middle East. The amount of classy hotels and shopping districts is unimaginable. The Mall of the Emirates is the biggest mall in the region in which Ski Dubai is located.

Although Dubai is a place filled with unique modern architecture and end-



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less tourist excitement, be aware of the scorching hot weather that engulfs the region during the summer. Travelers need not worry commercial air conditioners to the rescue! If you are traveling to Dubai make sure to check out various hot spots such as Jumeriah Beach, Sho Cho Lounge and Bar at the Le Meriden Hotel, Dubai Safari's, Ski Dubai, Medinat Jumeriah (city of Jumeriah) Mall as well as Burj Al-Arab Hotel. Burj Al Arab hotel is the only self-proclaimed seven star hotel in the world. The building in itself is an architectural



masterpiece. Many Europeans every year flock to Dubai as their vacation hot spot, so when you are planning out your next vacation take a look at Dubai and I guarantee you will have the time of your life.

