

Women's and ethnic studies lack needed support

By NICOLE SULLIVAN
Pride Staff Writer

Currently, the women's studies department has only two full time staff members and is the only major lacking an administrative assistant. The ethnic studies department has even less support; there is no budget staff

or clerical support, and it is offered only as a minor.

"It's not accidental, it's historical," said Dr. Linda Pershing, associate professor, women's studies. "The student and faculty population based on 2002's enrollment is 63 percent of the students enrolled in classes

were women. One-third of those students were from diverse backgrounds."

Dr. Pershing was the first full-time staff hired for the women's studies department in 2001. This was one of the first majors offered at CSUSM and was started by Joan Gunderson back in 1983.

Dr. Pershing had to step down from chair of her department. She said it was an overload and that she cannot run the whole thing on her back and put in 80 hours a week.

"We want to recruit faculty that can draw from other majors and women's

See DEPARTMENT, page 3

Whiteness forum to look at what is 'white'

By ADRIAN CUNDIFF
Pride Staff Writer

Students from Communications 450, Communications Whiteness courses, and Professor of communications Dr. Dreama Moon, are organizing the first ever "Whiteness Forum" at Cal State San Marcos scheduled for this Thursday between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the Mezzanine Plaza.

"The forum's purpose is to encourage people to learn about what 'whiteness' is and to think of it more politically," Moon said.

"We are not trying to be preachy but educational," Moon said. "Whiteness itself is not a problem; it's the invisibility of whiteness that is a problem."

Moon often asks her students at the beginning of each semester what culture they are from. According to Moon,

See WHITENESS, page 2

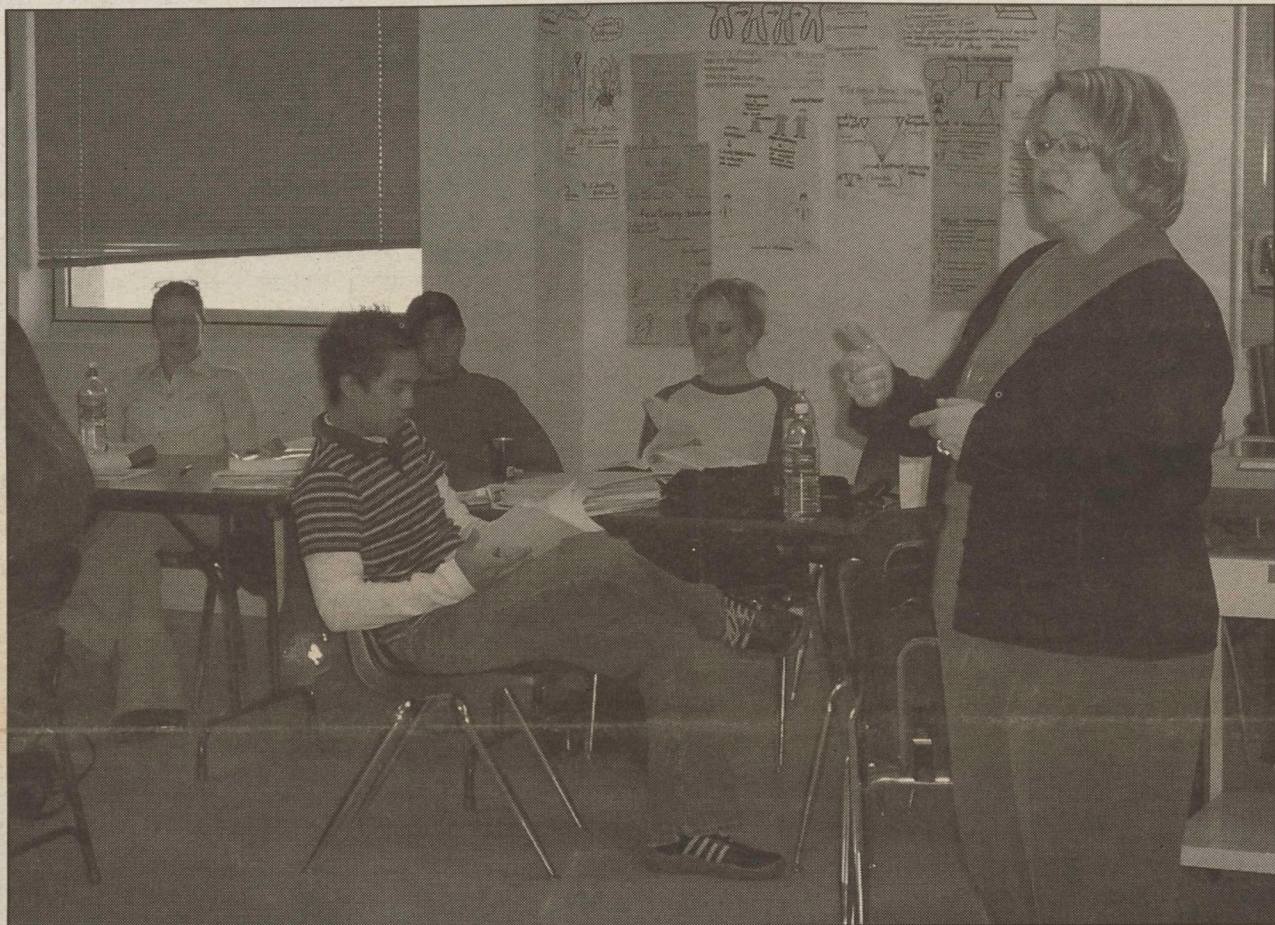


Photo by Adrian Cundiff/The Pride

Dr. Dreama Moon lectures to students in her communication class. Dr. Moon, students from her communications courses and student organizations on campus will be examining the idea of 'whiteness' at a forum this Thursday.

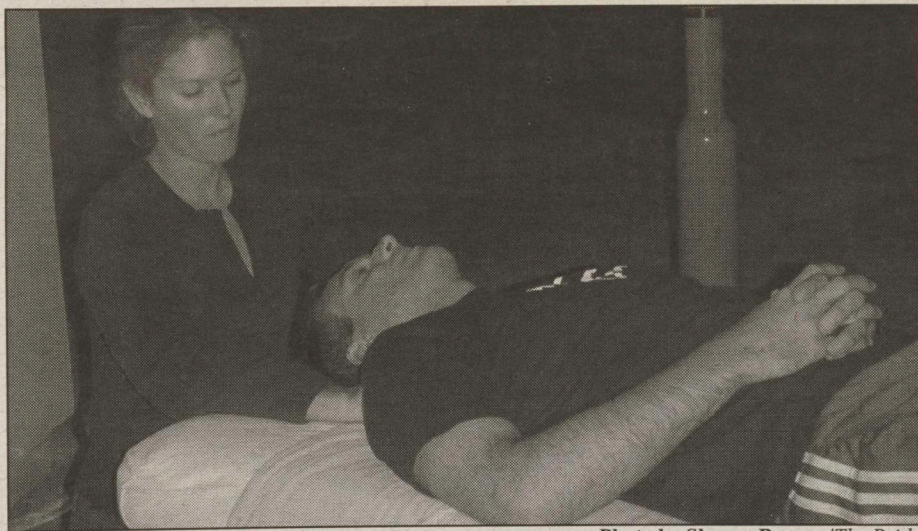


Photo by Sharon Bayron/The Pride

Katie Hanft gives Bryan Meathe a massage, Dec. 2. Massages were one activity offered to students to relieve stress

De-stress activities offered to students

By SHARON BAYRON
Pride Staff Writer

Finals week presents a brutal workload and a significant amount of stress for most students. While the work, tests and cramming are unavoidable, there are a few easy, yet effective ways to alleviate the stress that comes along

with this crucial time of the semester.

Last week, Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) hosted a series of relaxing, fun activities to ease students into the strenuous week of finals ahead. The "Exam Cram Stress Free Week" provided students

See STRESS RELIEF, page 3

Campus reactions to online schedules

By MARK PERRERA
Pride Staff Writer

As the university continues to grow, the number of changes regarding the way of life here at CSUSM, continue to grow simultaneously. A major change this semester was the class schedule, which is now only offered online.

Hard copies were sold for a fee in previous semesters, whereas the schedule is now free.

With the schedule only being online, it offers working students the opportunity to log in from the comfort of their homes and sign up for their classes, said Andres Favela, director of general advising services. This saves students time and revenues because now they are not traveling from home or work to go to the campus to sign up for classes.

"Students appreciate that the informa-

See SCHEDULE, page 3

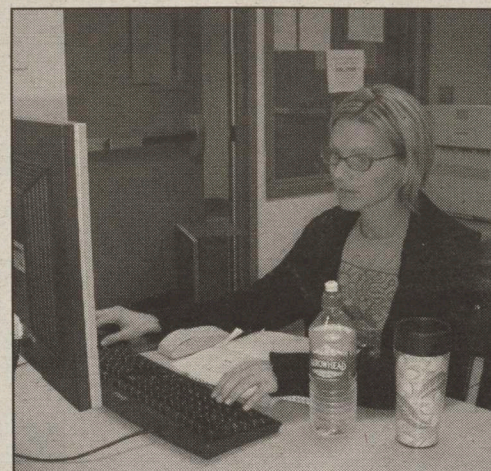


Photo by Jon Rodley/The Pride

"I think it's normal I guess, easier," said Beth Rice, communications senior, as she registered online for classes for the spring '04 semester. She was having difficulties with the server; "it's not letting me get on," said Rice.

NEWS

Student committees need representatives.

page 2

FEATURES

¿Sabéis español? Finalmente tenemos una sección de español. ¡Feliz Navidad!

page 8

EDITORIAL

Emma has competition... Beer Nuts vs Emma



page 9

A & E

Review of great movies to watch over winter break



page 12

The Pride <small>CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY SAN MARCOS</small>	
Editorial Staff	Staff Writers
Editors-in-Chief Elizabeth Baldwin Jonathan Rodley Design & Photo Editor Doug Lasater Assistant Design Editor Roberto Pelia News Editor Sarah Carlin Features Editor Lisa George A&E Editor Katie Sammons Online Editor Robert Woerheide Copy Editor Will Butcher Distribution Adrian Cundiff Business Manager Stephanie Sapp Adviser Jenifer Woodring	Alex Rosalino Chad Spinks Danielle Boldt DiDi Lund John P. Scripps Kristin Rees Mark Perrera Melissa Rodriguez Michael Dolan Michelle Wills Nicole Sullivan Ryan Mock Sharon Bayron Tim Johnson Tabika Rojas Robert Towers

All opinions and letters to the editor, published in The Pride, represent the opinions of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Pride, or of California State University San Marcos. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of The Pride editorial board.

Letters to the editors should include an address, telephone number, e-mail and identification. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. Letters should be under 500 words and submitted via electronic mail to pride@csusm.edu, rather than the individual editors. It is the policy of The Pride not to print anonymous letters.

Display and classified advertising in The Pride should not be construed as the endorsement or investigation of commercial enterprises or ventures. The Pride reserves the right to reject any advertising.

The Pride is published weekly on Tuesdays during the academic year. Distribution includes all of CSUSM campus, local eateries and other San Marcos community establishments.

The Pride
Cal State San Marcos
333 Twin Oaks Valley Road
San Marcos, CA 92096-0001
Phone: (760) 750-6099
Fax: (760) 750-3345
E-mail: pride@csusm.edu
<http://www.csusm.edu/pride>
Ad e-mail: Pride_ads@csusm.edu

Committees in need of student representatives

By ALEX ROSALINO
Pride Staff Writer

Both the Educational Effectiveness Council (EEC) and the Institutional Capacity Council (ICC) oversee how millions of dollars are budgeted at CSUSM. Both councils are short two student representatives. "Students need to be pushed to join the committees and stay on them," said John Gehris, executive vice president of Associate Students, Inc (ASI). The opportunity is out there for students, Gehris said, it is just a matter of stepping up to the plate. Joining a committee is a worthwhile experience for students. Students involved in committees oversee whether, for example, \$1million is budgeted toward a project he or she believes is important to the benefit of students.

In addition to directing the monies to the student cause, it will also enhance the student representatives' resume. This sort of involvement shows that the student was involved in making decisive actions through a school committee.

The EEC's main objective is to gather and publish data on the best practices in student learning outcomes. The

council assists faculty in helping improve student learning, gauging campus efforts and guiding the university planning council on self-study. Student representatives working on this committee would be involved with many representatives of the faculty and administration.

The other committee lacking two student representatives is the Institutional Capacity Council. The council's focus is to publish, via a website, information on practices relating to institutional capacity and create a student centered learning environment. This council is made up of two representatives for Finance and Administrative Services, Student Affairs, External Affairs, Academic Affairs and Director of Budget Office.

Students interested in joining committees can find contact information through advertising published in "In-the-Loop."

The Institutional Capacity Council meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at 1 p.m. in the President's Board Room.

The Educational Effectiveness Council meetings are held on the first Friday of the month at 9 a.m. in the President's Board Room.

Students interested in joining committees can contact ASI.

SPRINTER set to rail 2005

possible future alternative to CSUSM parking passes

By ADRIAN CUNDIFF
Pride Staff Writer

North San Diego County Transit District (NCTD) is working on a \$351.5 million plan that may eliminate uncertainties facing many students in regard to whether they will have a parking space at Cal State San Marcos or not.

NCTD has been planning to connect Oceanside to Escondido with a light rail line since 1986, but the plan has been brewing in the bureaucratic coffeepot ever since. Only recently did the federal government give NCTD a grant of \$152 million to commence the project.

Currently, there is no parking structure for students at Cal State San Marcos. Rather than paying \$158 for a parking permit, some students have been opting to park off-campus, uncertain if they will be ticketed or towed. This uncertainty may be more cost-effective in the long run, depending only on these students not being ticketed or towed.

Students at CSUSM who look around campus may come to the conclusion that most of the buildings they see are named after private donors who financed them. However, it is very unlikely that the parking structure that is being financed by the students will be named after them.

The pending project will give future students at CSUSM a choice between financing parking structures and paying for a bus pass.

Jamone Moore, senior, psychology, said, "I think it's good

as long as there's a student discount; parking is ridiculous."

Currently, San Diego Mass Transit System charges students that go to SDSU \$108 for the semester pass and \$65 for UCSD students, both of which are good for unlimited use.

According to NCTD spokesman Tom Kelleher, NCTD is trying to create a student discount similar to that in the San Diego transit system.

"We are currently doing a fare study and are looking at a semester pass for students," Kelleher said.

NCTD formally gave the light rail line the name "Sprinter" last February, for its energetic starts and smooth stops.

According to NCTD, the Sprinter will connect the Coaster, Amtrak, NCTD's bus service, the BREEZE, Mira Costa College, Palomar College and Cal State San Marcos at La Moree Road. This has the potential to reduce traffic by putting thousands of people on mass transportation.

The Sprinter is expected to carry as many as 12,000 people by the end of the first year. That number is expected to grow, as people become more dependent on mass transportation.

NCTD explains that by creating a more efficient means of mass transportation, pollution will in turn subside. No overhead lines are needed for the Sprinter as it is powered by a low emission high-tech diesel engine.

The groundbreaking ceremony has been delayed a couple of months, but the actual date of completion has not. According to Kelleher, the rail line is to be completed by the end of 2005.

JOIN THE PRIDE STAFF
NEXT SEMESTER
News/Features...
World/Nation...
Arts & Entertainment...
Editorials...
Columns...
Copy Editing...
Photography...
Art...
Comics...
On-line Editing...

Do you have great ideas? Join *The Pride* and let your voice be heard. Not only is this a great way to publish your work, but it is also a great opportunity to build your portfolio/resume.

Employers love marketable skills.

COMM/LTWR 316- Tuesdays @ 5:20pm

WHITENESS

from page 1

more often than not, white people respond by saying that they don't think they belong to a culture.

Even though white people do not believe they have a culture, it has been the standard in which we operate, said Honey Folk, president of Associated Students, Inc., and participant in the forum.

"Everything about being an American is synonymous with being white. It is all connected to whiteness," Folk said.

According to Folk, the projects each group is doing "cannot be strictly celebratory; we have to look at whiteness under a critical eye."

Looking at whiteness critically will be the focus of each group in the class. Some of the projects are game-based. The names of some of the projects include: "Whiteness Keno," "American Pie" and "Whiteness Christmas."

The projects will directly reflect what is being taught in COMM 450, which focuses on teaching the whiteness phenomena.

"I believe this forum will persuade students," said participant Laceita Armstead. "Having an open mind on perspectives of whiteness, and create a sense of worth for everyone to learn something new about the subject."

STRESS RELIEF

from page 1

with plenty of events to keep their minds off of studying.

While a little anxiety is natural for most students during finals, there are different levels of stress that can be considered.

Cathy Nguyen, health educator for student health services, emphasized the importance of assessing stress.

"If a person's health starts to deteriorate as a direct result of stress, then the person should contact a physician immediately," Nguyen said. "Panic attacks or pains related to stress should be handled by a medical professional either on campus or elsewhere."

ASI Coordinator of Student Programs Laurence Bolotin said, "We just wanted the students to feel at ease." ASI offered back massages, a karaoke session, snacks, and broomball at the Ice-O-Plex last week, all of which were free for students.

For \$10, students were able to snow tube at Big Bear Mountain on Saturday. The \$10 included transportation, dinner, snacks, equipment, "and a whole heck of a lot of fun," Bolotin said.

Bolotin had a few pointers for students who may be feeling overwhelmed, his first tip is to stay calm.

"Don't freak out because freaking out gets you nowhere. Review your notes, stay calm, and be positive," Bolotin said. "If you're trying to cram at the last second and you haven't studied, you should definitely stay positive, because you're going to need it."

Nguyen said, "People feel stressed when they're overwhelmed. Meditation and breathing exercises are a great way to take focus off of whatever it is that you may feel stressed about."

"Dim some lights, close your windows and concentrate on your breathing patterns," Nguyen added, "Aromatherapy is also a nice way to relax. Chamomile and Lavender are both calming scents."

If meditation or breathing doesn't work, then an old fashioned run or brisk walk may help to reduce tension. "Traditional exercising has always worked to reduce stress," Nguyen said.

Both Nguyen and Bolotin said that one of the most effective and important ways to alleviate feelings of stress is to take a break when studying. Removing yourself from the situation for a moment helps to put things into perspective, and also helps to maintain focus during study sessions.

DEPARTMENT from page 1

studies draws from all departments," said Michael McDuffie, assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences. "As we grow a number of these programs will develop and that's the exciting part about being at Cal State San Marcos."

Women's and Ethnic studies courses are interdisciplinary, McDuffie said, they draw from others disciplines. Dr. Sharon Elise, professor of sociology and coordinator of ethnic studies said, "I coordinate the Ethnic Studies as

'extra' work with no compensation because I am committed to its existence.

"At the same time this is a disservice to the program because the amount of time I have left for the program," Elise said. "After teaching my full load of courses, including large general education classes and sociology core requirements, and after other obligations to my department, is insufficient for the kind of planning and development I would like to commit to the

program."

Pershing and other professors, faculty members and student organizations met Oct. 20 to discuss questions regarding the women's and ethnic studies departments and their relationship with the university. The Progressive Activist Network (PAN) organized the meeting.

All the parties agree the budget cuts have played a significant role in all of the department's funding. Cheyenne Barr, president of PAN said, "We understand that this is a low budget year for the

school and that it is only getting worse.

"This has always been the response from administration for the past 13 years, but there is money coming in, resources that do come into Cal State are used for whole new departments and new majors to try to get more enrollment in the next years."

Barr asks students interested in joining them in their journey to contact her at heratbarr022@csusm.edu. "What we truly need in order to help these departments is student support," Barr said.

SCHEDULE from page 1

tion their working off of is updated and accurate," Favela said.

Prior to the switch, the hard copy was becoming obsolete, as it was printed prior to cancellation of classes, room changes and timed changes.

Tomela Spence, sociology major, said she embraces the schedule being online because of the tedious commuting problems she had to tolerate so she could sign up for her classes.

Spence said it takes her

over an hour to drive to school and she became frustrated because she would arrive and learn that the class she needed had been cancelled.

Many students at CSUSM commute to school therefore it benefits that school structure to have the schedule online.

It's natural for the school to keep up with technology, Spence said.

Darrien Kaufman and Marshall Eyerman, both master's of business administration students,

see the schedule being problematic or friendly, based on the individual user. Some individuals are more computer literate than others and that can make a difference on how they interpret the schedule being online.

The schedule can be accessed from many different servers.

Both Kaufman and Eyerman said that the school has a duty to keep up with technology, and the online schedule represents the school meeting that responsibility.

Rhon Lyn Santos, liberal

arts major, said she prefers the online access. It's cost effective and saves her time. All she now has to do is log on from the comfort of her home and sign up.

The software is user friendly and assistance is available for those who need help. Santos said that in most homes there is at least one computer therefore it's an added benefit to the student to have the schedule online.

Santos said that for her it's less frustrating and saves time and money.

Why wait in line?

When it's time to make your student payments, be first in line at:

www.cashnetsmartpay.com/CSUSM



AMERICAN EXPRESS

CSU San Marcos Welcomes the American Express® Card

CASHNet SMARTPAY

CASHNet SMARTPAY is a service which allows you to pay your college or university charges without standing in line at the cashiers office or mailing a check. To make payments by credit card, check your student account balance, or view prior CASHNet SMARTPAY transactions, just enter your identifying information below.

You may make payments using American Express, Discover Card, or MasterCard

Student ID
PIN

Please Log In

By logging in, I acknowledge that I have read and accept the terms and conditions of the CASHNet User Agreement.

I Accept

Login Assistance

HELP CENTER

RATES

TERMS

PRIVACY

CASHNet SMARTPAY is a third party payment processor, operating under an agreement with California State University San Marcos to process electronic payments on your behalf. See Terms for more information.

Great gifts without debt

By MELISSA RODRIGUEZ
Pride Staff Writer

If the spirit of the season is moving you to spread the joy around, but your funds are spread a little too thin, find inspiration in these inexpensive gift ideas.

For the stylish: Fashion magazine subscription. Give the latest copy wrapped with a card announcing the coming issues. Mail the little insert and viola. You're done. Great thing is you can choose to be billed later. Jane is \$10 for 10 issues; Lucky is \$12 for 12 issues.

For the gourmet: In-n-Out gift certificates. Who wouldn't love an excuse to enjoy a Double Double and a shake? A great choice for buddies, coworkers and every guy you know. Get them in \$5 certificates.

For the eloquent: Journals. It's the perfect gift for your angst ridden teenage sis or an artsy friend. Find these at Barnes and Noble for \$3.99 and up. Personalize by including a little poem of your own. Try a Christmas haiku with three unrhymed lines of five, seven, and five syllables:

Bowl of jell-o laugh
Happy times with all our friends
Candy canes and nog

For the smooth: Corduroy slippers. Dads, brothers, and boyfriends will love these comfy and styling slippers and for \$6.99; you can't go wrong. Get them at Price Mart in Vista.

For those about to rock: Music. Check out Lou's Records and Tapes in Encinitas. It's one of the best places in the area for used CDs and prices start at 49 cents.

For your best friend: Beers of the World. All your best friend wants for Christmas is to chill out with you and toss back a couple of cold ones. Stop by their pad with this ten pack of international brews from Cost Plus for \$9.99 or pick up an old favorite, Pabst Blue Ribbon at Food for Less for \$4.98.

For the nice: Hello Kitty. Girls of all ages love cute stuff and you can't get much cuter than Hello Kitty and friends. They got it all at the Sanrio Surprise at North County Fair. Prices start at 20 cents. Get lots.

For the naughty: Rubik's Cube. Someone on your list deserve coal? Give them hours of aggravation instead. For \$8.97 at Wall-Mart you can get this nearly unsolvable puzzle that will surely drive your "friend" nuts. Makes a great gift for anyone still living in the eighties.

Don't forget the nearly free option of getting crafty. Decorate a picture frame. Knit a scarf. Bake some cookies. Make a card. Whatever gift you choose to give it will be sure to please as long as it comes from the heart.



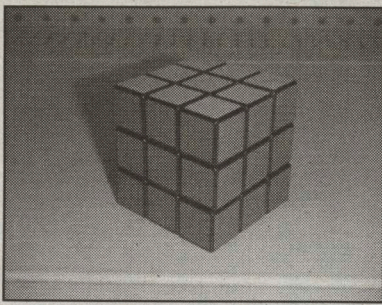
Magazines for the diva



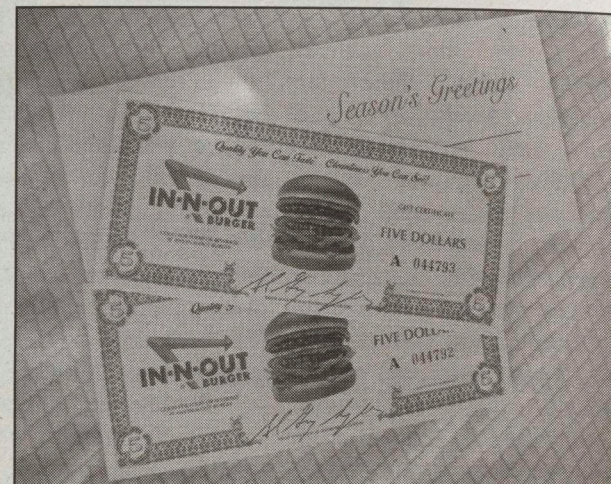
Hello Kitty supplies for girls of all ages



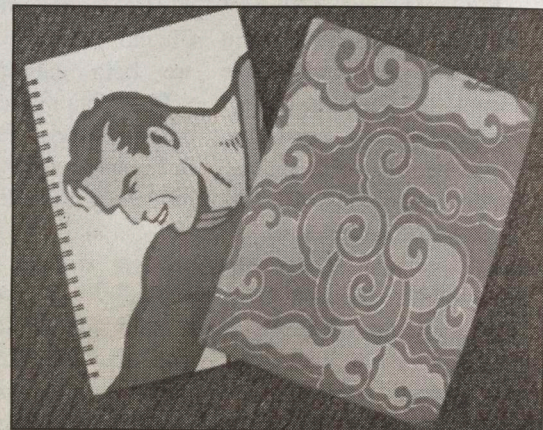
Corduroy slippers for the guys



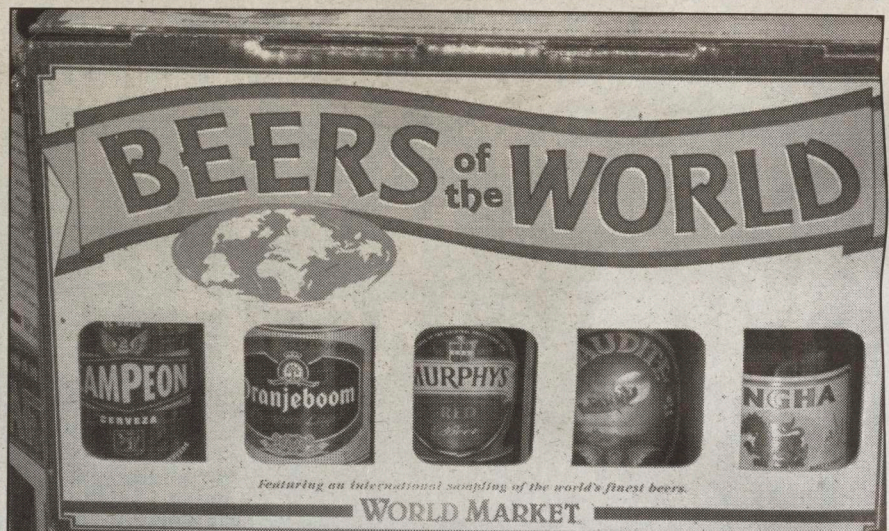
Rubik's cube for the encourageable



Gift Certificates for the gourmet



Journals for the eloquent



Boxes of beer for the buds

Photos by Melissa Rodriguez/The Pride

WANTED

SWIM INSTRUCTORS!!!

\$10.00-\$16.00 per hour

call (760) 744-SWIM

EGG DONORS NEEDED

Age 19 - 29

Excellent Compensation

Call Building Families

(800) 977-7633

www.bldgfams.com

WHAT IF I'M PREGNANT?

BIRTH CHOICE

--CAN HELP--

community service
hours available

ENCINITAS - 760.942.5220

SAN MARCOS - 760.744.1313

birthchoice.net

CARING, CONFIDENTIAL, FREE

- there is a good outcome for you -



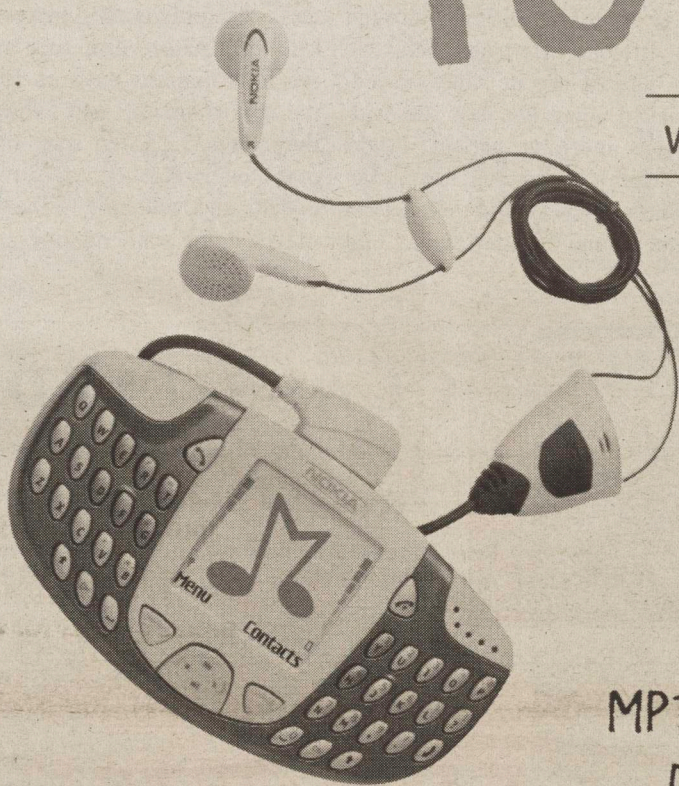
Keep Your Rizzle Mizzles.

(r o l l o v e r m i n u t e s)

10000

ROLLOVER MINUTES

with nationwide long distance included



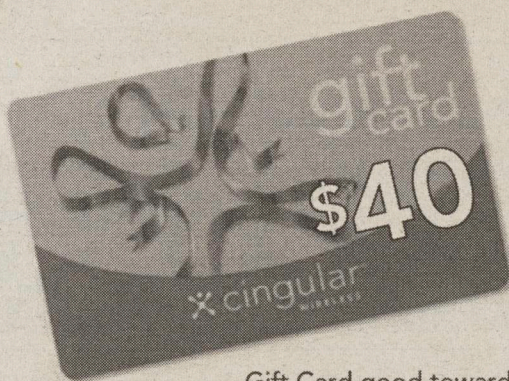
\$39.99

per month

Other monthly charges apply. See Below.**

Plus save \$100 on the Nokia 3300.

MP3 player - FM stereo radio - Text Messaging
Downloadable ringtones, graphics and games

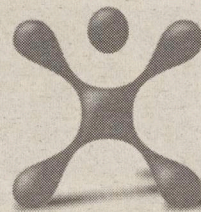


FREE \$40 Student Gift Card!

Now through December 12th,
get a \$40 Gift Card when you
sign up or upgrade on a 1 or 2-year
service agreement with Cingular.

Gift Card good towards Cingular equipment, accessories, airtime or bill payment.

Rizzle Mizzles?
Who comes up
with this stuff?



Holla Back!

CARLSBAD

5620 Paseo Del Norte, Ste. 126C
(760) 918-8190

6965 El Camino Real, #201
(760) 603-0727

2588 El Camino Real, Ste. D
(760) 720-2771

ESCONDIDO

1875 S. Centre City Pkwy.
(760) 737-3400

1485 W. Valley Pkwy.
(760) 738-6863

1276-D Auto Park Way
(760) 839-8350

322 W. El Norte Pkwy., Ste. F
(760) 737-0727

NORTH COUNTY FAIR KIOSKS
Main entrance/second level cart
(760) 747-5601

Level One - Center Court
(760) 738-9531

Second level nears Sears
(760) 746-7805

PLAZA CAMINO REAL KIOSKS
Upper level near Robinson's May
(760) 730-3032

Downstairs near Macy's
(760) 730-3306

Upstairs near Radio Shack
(760) 720-6023

Upstairs near Amer. Eagle Outfitters
(760) 434-9985

Upstairs near The Gap
(760) 434-9033

SAN MARCOS
500 San Marcos Blvd., #101
(760) 761-4944

VISTA
1580 S. Melrose Dr., Ste. 111
(760) 727-2299

510 Hacienda Dr., Ste. 113
(760) 941-0770

1900 University Dr.
(760) 726-3575

cingular
fits you best™
PART OF THE SBC FAMILY

**Cingular also imposes the following charges: a Regulatory Cost Recovery Fee of up to \$1.25 to help defray its costs incurred in complying with obligations and charges imposed by State and Federal telecom regulation, a gross receipts surcharge, and State and Federal Universal Service charges. The Regulatory Cost Recovery Fee is not a tax or a government required charge.

Limited time offer. Other conditions and restrictions apply. See contract and rate plan brochure for details. Requires credit approval. \$36 activation fee applies. **Phone Return Policy/Early Termination Fee:** no early termination fee if service canceled within 15 days of purchase; \$150 thereafter. Independent agents may impose additional charges. Sales tax calculated based on unactivated price of phone. Available only on Cingular's SuperHome plan. Added choice such as 50% more anytime minutes, 5000 Night & Weekend Minutes and 5000 Mobile to Mobile minutes cannot be added to this plan. FamilyTalk lines may not be added to this plan. Additional minutes are billed at .45/minute. Roaming not included and will be billed at .79/minute. **Billing:** Airtime and other measured usage are rounded up to the next full minute at the end of each call for billing purposes. Calls placed outside calling plan area \$.79 per minute. Domestic calls only. Airtime charges apply. **Coverage:** Coverage is not guaranteed and is not ubiquitous. **Rebates/Gift Card:** Allow 10-12 weeks for rebate check, gift card or account credit. Must be postmarked by 1/12/03. Gift card not available at all locations. Must have be a student 18-years or older with a valid student ID. Must be customer for 30 consecutive days. Gift card redeemed via mail-in request. **Rollover Minutes:** Unused anytime minutes expire: (1) after twelve months, (2) immediately upon default or (3) if customer changes rate plan to a non-Rollover plan. Rolled over minutes are not redeemable for cash or credit and are not transferable. Minutes will not roll over until after the first month's billing. Night and Weekend and Mobile to Mobile minutes do not roll over. See SuperHome Calling Plan for additional details. Copyright © 2003 Nokia. All rights reserved. SBC and the SBC logo are registered trademarks of SBC properties; L/P. All rights reserved. © 2003 Cingular Wireless LLC.

A Day in the life: meet Audry Schenck

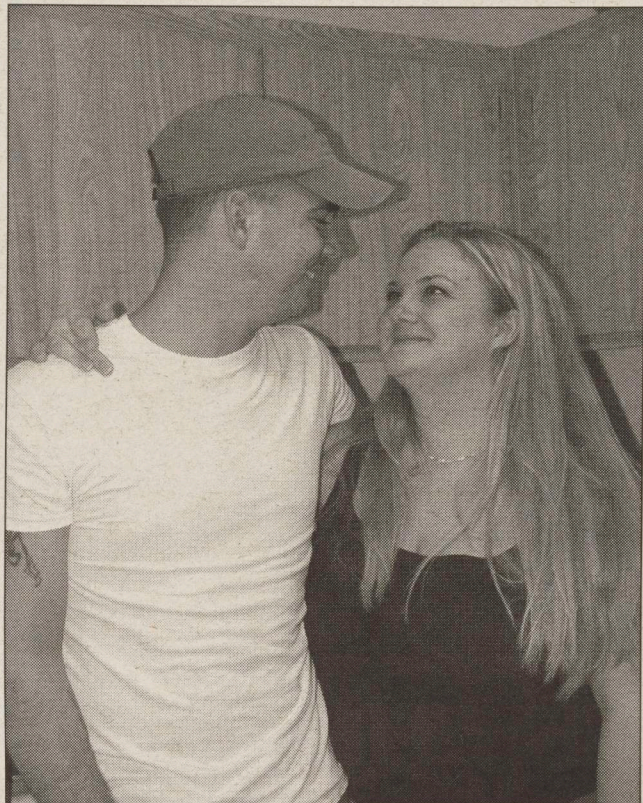


Photo by Nicole Sullivan/The Pride

Audrey Schenck and her fiancé hug each other.

By MICHELLE WILLS
Pride Staff Writer

Meet Audrey Schenck

Meet Audrey Schenck, a 22-year-old junior, who is getting married, and loves animals. Her major is human development, though she's thinking of changing her major, because what she is really interested in is counseling. She works part-time at a veterinary hospital, the "Village Vet Hospital" in Escondido. "I really like animals. I grew up on a horse ranch." Audrey lives in Vista with her fiancé Rick White, and her two cats, Oscar, and Gracie.

Wedding Bells

Audrey and Rick plan on getting married next year. "We actually just set it (the date) a week ago," June 19, 2004. "It's weird because I've known him for three years, but been engaged for like two," Schenck said. "I've always been the engaged

one, but never the bride." When asked where they met, she laughed and told me that it was a little embarrassing. "We met at The Temecula Stampede." Her friends wanted her to go. "I was dreading going. I didn't know how to country line-dance and I was like 'how geeky.'" While at the stampede, "he asked me to dance, and was so charming." She laughed and told me, "I fit right in at San Marcos, I'm not single." She's really excited that Christmas is coming up. "This is the first Christmas that we get to spend together. We'll get our first Christmas tree."

Audrey's Day

It was Monday morning around eleven fifteen. Between classes, Audrey agreed to be interviewed. When asked about her day, she said, "I'm not a morning person. I was tired." After she woke up, she had to hit the snooze button, and then her cat Oscar ran around the apartment. "I hit

snooze and yelled at him (Oscar)." He jumps on Audrey every morning. "I was watching a client's cat. It needs medicine two times a day." She was running late. "It takes half an hour (to get ready). I'm usually late. I'll be late to my own funeral! I think I can get dressed and out of there in an hour, but that never happens. Something always happens, like I can't find a shoe or whatever." On her way to school, "I ran into a lot of traffic and parked in the boonies!"

Her first class was linguistics, then she gets a one hour break, and takes a class called Human Impact On The Environment. When asked about that class, she told me "It's interesting; I'm kind of a nature girl, so it's great to see how humans have an impact on the environment, and what effects they have." After school, Audrey plans on going home, sitting on the couch, and watching some TV, and maybe doing some reading.

Student voices

What are you doing during your semester break?



"I'm going home for Christmas, then to Vegas for New Year's. Then I'm just going to relax because this semester has been so crazy."

Amy Torres
senior
history



"Spending time with the family, (then) sex, drugs, and rock n' roll all (the) other time."

Oscar Hernandez,
senior
communication



"My semester break is really long! I graduate in December. My only plans are to travel, relax and enjoy not being in school."

Jericho Tallman
senior
communication



"Snowboarding. I'm going snowboarding at Mammoth and Tahoe."

James Cammal
sophomore
undeclared

Human Development *opportunities in a variety of fields*

By SHARON BAYRON
Pride Staff Writer

The human development department at CSUSM offers students an interdisciplinary degree that encompasses courses in sociology, psychology, and biology.

Prospective career opportunities for a human development majors are plentiful. The broad spectrum of study allows students to branch out into many different careers.

"Our biggest advantage as a major is that it qualifies students for a broad range of jobs," said Dr. Araceli Soriano, the department's chair. "The students are able to understand human development from the three different standpoints of sociology, biology, and psychology."

Although the major is interdisciplinary, human development majors are not without focus. Students with this major concentrate on one of four

emphases ranging from health services, counseling services, adult/gerontology services, and children services.

"Students can distinguish themselves, depending on their focus," Soriano said. "For example, depending on the emphasis, some career choices may be teaching, counseling, or even juvenile justice. It just depends on the student."

The recent establishment of the Human Development Club provides human development majors with a friendly, informative environment for exploring the career opportunities available to them.

"The club that the students started has created a greater interest and awareness about and within the program," Soriano said.

Human development major and club member, Dayleen Coleman said she agrees.

"The club is great because it helps you build relationships with people who have the same interests

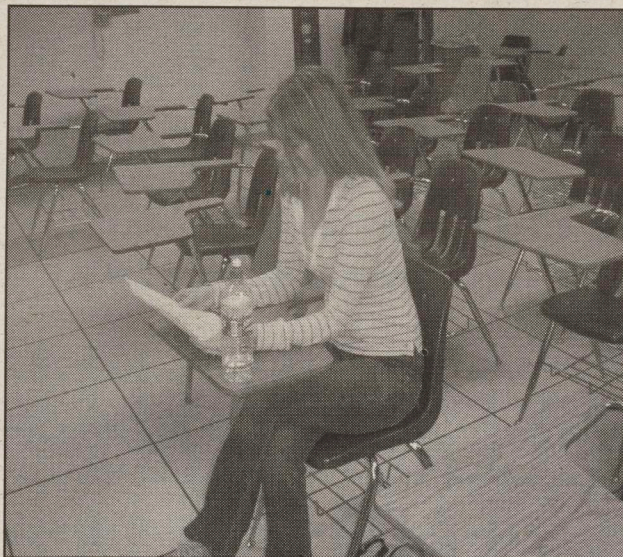


Photo by Sharon Bayron/The Pride

Dayleen Coleman arrives early for one of her many Human Development classes.

that you do," she said. "It's a good place to network. You also learn what types of programs are available for people interested in a master's degree."

Human development is one of the fastest growing majors at CSUSM and continues to grow every semester.

"The program is attractive for students who aren't sure

what they want to do yet because it allows the student more freedom to branch off into many different areas," Soriano said.

Whether interested in counseling, teaching, public service, psychology, sociology, or undecided, the Human development department provides an open, liberal B.A. program for students to explore.

CLASSIFIEDS

ROOM FOR RENT

Beautiful, Tuscan Style, Brand New, tri-level townhome in the middle of San Elijo Hills. Located next to Café and Town Square water fountain. This bedroom and full bath has never been rented. Light and bright. Brand new. Award winning architecture. Nestled between La Costa, Encinitas, San Marcos, and Escondido. \$700/mo Cheyenne @ 888-972-6311 x-2198 or (h) 760-798-2655

GET PAID FOR YOUR OPINIONS!!

Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey!
www.paidonlineopinions.com

Mathematics Tutor

Retired investment executive with advanced degree in mathematics is available to tutor college level mathematics courses.

Contact: Lenny at wardwissner@msn.com
Call: (760)294-2480 or (914) 843-8851(cell)

HOLIDAY HELP

Customer Reps. Local company has immediate openings. \$15.75 per appt. to start. Days, eves, weekends avail. No exp nec. Cust. sales/svc. Conditions apply. Call Now!

North San Diego 760-942-1223
San Diego 619-583-5609
Temecula 909-695-4411
www.xmashelp.com

RESPITE PROVIDERS NEEDED!

PT respite work providing care for children w/ developmental disabilities in child's home. Eve, weekend & afternoon schedules. Experience working w/ children. Willing to take CPR/First Aid. Respond to S. Preciado, YMCA Childcare Resource Service (619) 521-3055 ext. 402 or online application www.ymcacr.org. EOE

SUBMIT

Your writing or art
to the

**Pride Literary
Supplement**

(due out this spring).

Send all work to
pride@csusm.edu

College of Business offers challenges and opportunities

By RYAN MOCK
Pride Staff Writer

Immersed into the business community of North County and San Diego, the college of business has many exciting avenues for students to pursue. Program options for students seeking a bachelor's degree include accounting, financing, global business management, high technology management, service sector management, or a minor in business

administration. A final option for senior students is the "Senior Experience." The "Senior Experience" is a two semester, academic endeavor that gives students the opportunity to work in groups with local business organizations on real-world projects to gain experience as they leap from students to nine-to-fivers. The college of business masters program (MBA) at CSUSM is more generalized into management and leadership in either the public or private sector. Like all colleges at Cal

"We're using our resources the best way, and are careful in what we offer..."

-Regina Eisenbach

State San Marcos, the college of business is feeling the slow, grinding vice of California state budget cuts. Regina Eisenbach, associate dean of business, said, "We're using our resources the best way, and

their Associated Students, Inc. representatives, Nicole Rawski and Adam Taylor. Elected by the students, these public officials are the middlemen of the business student body and the faculty and administration. College of Business Representative Adam Taylor said, "Our job is to keep students informed and aware of the availability of resources, basically, giving students in the business of college a voice." On budget cuts to the department Taylor said, "Business professors cost

more, so we're taking bigger cuts, and really feeling the full force of CSUSM's cutbacks." On a lighter note, Taylor informed that the groundbreaking for a brand new business building will be commencing this academic year. Additional mediums for CSUSM business students include the valuable networking of the extensive Alumni Association and other business oriented organizations available on campus.

Maintaining balance in all areas

By MARK PERRERA
Pride Staff Writer

It is 4:00 a.m. and already in homes across America you can hear the pitter patter of tiny feet. These are familiar sounds of children going back and forth, as their parents are getting them ready for routine trips to day care or the baby sitter. This is the grim reality of working families trying their utmost best to balance work, school, and family responsibilities.

Melanie Irvine, a graduate student at CSUSM, is fortunate to have not only the support of her husband - her job is also supporting her. She is a third grade teacher at Pacific Rim Elementary School in Carlsbad. It is a blessing to have both husband and work force supportive in the achievement of Irvine's goals. Irvine advised those who would like to take up this challenge to be "prepared to be committed and flexible." She is focused

on getting her masters in Literacy education. Roleen Strathmeyer is an undergraduate student majoring in Liberal Studies. She used to work full time until her job restricted her from taking necessary classes due to mandated overtime. The long and tedious hours she was forced to work overextended the time necessary to complete eight units; it took her one whole year. Strathmeyer realized this drawn out marriage of work and school was keeping

her from what she desired scholastically. Making the decision and following the financially frustrating path, she left her job and attended school full time. This has renewed her commitment to school. Her husband Jeff is a graduate student at UCSD and supports Strathmeyer, yet the maintenance of a good marriage can be found in the long weekends at the UCSD library. Strathmeyer smiles, "at least we're in the same vicinity together." My wife Charlotte is

a tremendous help and asset to me. Our kids are still young and stay in daycare because we both work. Pursuing a degree in communication, my time away from home extends beyond my job. We both share the responsibilities of taking care of the kids and having someone available in case of emergencies. Balancing work, school, and family takes far more than time. It is not a task for the faint of heart. Dedication and commitment above all, showing sensitivity to the needs of others is necessary to keep relationships alive and growing, as well as maintaining positions in school and work. Tools to arm with for this difficult battle are: have realistic expectations for yourself, plan time for fun and relaxation with family, and follow routines so that those around you know what to expect. For additional information, visit these sites: www.Bluesuit.com, www.parentsoup.com, and about.com.

HOLIDAY HELP

OPENINGS

FOR SEMESTER BREAK WORK

\$18 BASE-APPT

- Start now part time and work full time during holiday break

- Openings for 2004

- Must be 18+ or older

- No experience needed

- Training provided

- 10-40hr schedules

- Scholarships Awarded

- Conditions Apply

- CALL NOW!

North San Diego

San Diego

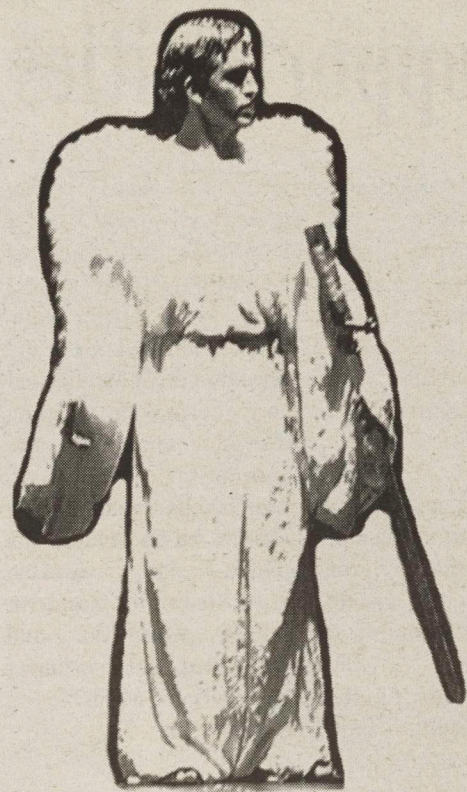
Temecula

760-942-1223

619-583-5609

909-695-4799

WWW.SEMESTERBREAKWORK.COM



By DIANA K. CABUTO
Redactora de The Pride

Ah llegado el mes de Diciembre. El invierno esta aquí y la palabra "Navidad" se escucha por todos lados. En el mundo latino no existe tradición más universal que la celebración de las festividades del mes de Diciembre. Su sola mención trae emociones, excitación y alegría en niños, días de diversión y fiesta en jóvenes y esperanza de reencuentro y reunión con familias y amigos para todos.

Para los latinos, el mes de Diciembre es de los más importantes del año. No hay nada mejor para los latinos que celebrar la Navidad en sus países de origen. Sin embargo, muchos de los latinos que vivimos aquí en los Estados Unidos no podemos ir a nuestros países y celebrar la

Navidad allá, pero tratamos de continuar y revivir nuestras tradiciones estando aquí.

Las tradiciones de Navidad en los países latinoamericanos son muy similares, pero cada país tiene una manera especial de celebrarla, al igual que cada familia. La religión que predomina entre los latinos es la religión católica, lo cual contribuye a que la mayoría de las tradiciones sean basadas en la religión católica. Las tradiciones de navidad latinas se identifican con las posadas, las piñatas, los regalos, los cuetes, la noche buena, las pastorelas, etc. Por ejemplo, en México las celebraciones principales son: comenzando con el primer domingo de adviento, en el que se lleva a la iglesia a bendecir una corona decorada de acuerdo a cada familia con cinco velas (tres moradas, una rosa y una blanca).

Cada domingo se enciende una vela, se hace una oración hasta el día de Navidad en la que se encienden las cinco durante la cena. El día 16 de Diciembre comienzan las posadas que representan la travesía de María y José durante los nueve meses. Se pide posada cantando una letanía, se rompe la piñata, se toma ponche y se reparten los aguinaldos. Los católicos van a la "Misa del Gallo" (o a la del día siguiente, Navidad).

Para la cena de Nochebuena, se sirve el pavo (o las gallinas), pupusas (tortillas con especias, tomate y carne de res o pollo) y aquellos que les quede apetito, ensalada también.

Listen. Process. Help.

Conflicts
are more
complex
than ever.
Prepare to
help people
manage the
challenges
of life.

Azusa Pacific University's graduate programs in **Psychology** offer:

- An APA-accredited Psy.D. Program
- An M.A. in Marriage and Family Therapy Program
- A curriculum with a family psychology emphasis that integrates spirituality and values
- A blend of theoretical and practical elements of psychology

For more information about APU's programs in graduate psychology, call (626) 815-5008, (800) 825-5278, or visit www.apu.edu/educabs/graduate/psychology/.



901 E. Alosta Ave.
PO Box 7000
Azusa, CA 91702-7000
www.apu.edu

La Navidad del mundo latino



Foto por Diana K. Cabuto/The Pride

El tradicional cuarteto trajo a la pastorela la tradicional música de México en El Centro de las Artes de Escondido.

El 28 de Diciembre se celebra el día de los santos inocentes, jugándole bromas a los conocidos, aunque realmente representa el día en que el rey Heródes mandó matar a todos los menores de dos años temiendo perder su reino.

En San José de Costa Rica, en el día de Navidad, la ciudad se ilumina de manera muy especial, a lo cual se añaden las luces de Bengala, cohetes, fuegos artificiales. Abren parques de diversiones con toboganes, carruseles y ruedas de la fortuna.

Para los adultos hay ruletas, tiros al blanco, la famosa lotería y toda clase de juegos de azar. Se presentan corridas de toros mansos con toreros aficionados, partidos de fútbol y carreras de ciclistas. Todo esto, después de los bailes populares y familiares que siguieron a la cena de Nochebuena.

Es larga la lista de actividades y tradi-

ciones que los países latinos hacen durante el mes de diciembre. Los latinos que estamos aquí en los Estados Unidos tratamos de revivir esas tradiciones bonitas que nos recuerdan a nuestros países, y los que pueden viajan a ellos durante este mes para reunirse con sus familiares.

Una de las tradiciones que tratamos de revivir los latinos en los Estados Unidos son las Pastorelas. Este pasado 5 y 6 de Diciembre, el Centro de la Artes de Escondido ofreció la obra de la pastorela presentada en español y por estudiantes de la Universidad de San Marcos y de otras escuelas de la región.

Esta obra presentó canciones y bailables de varias regiones de México, así como la popular y tradicional historia de el nacimiento del niño Jesús y el camino a Belén, ofreciendo a su público parte de las bonitas tradiciones Latinoamericanas.

A boost of energy, the healthy alternative

By TABIKA ROJAS
Pride Staff Writer

Students often lead busy lives. Most juggle schoolwork, employment, family life, and social activities.

Some have early morning classes and skip breakfast or have classes straight through lunch. Skipping meals can make it difficult to stay sharp during class time.

A recent poll that I conducted of CSUSM students suggests that most use a common method to stay alert during their school day, and that is eating. Eating seems to be a popular choice among most students, and it's not just any food that students are reaching for to give them an energy boost, but snack foods.

More times than not, students head to the nearest vending machine to grab that big bag of chips or candy bar to satisfy their hunger pains, and help keep them awake during classes.

According to Dr. Karen Nicholson of Student Health Services there are some important things to remember when choosing a healthy snack.

"Reading the nutritional label and knowing the fat content is one important step in choosing a healthy snack," Nicholson said.

Also, Nicholson warns students that just because a label states, "low fat," doesn't necessarily mean it is good for you.

She says there is good fat and bad fat and knowing the difference is key. Staying away from hydrogenated palm oils, a type of fat, and concentrating on monounsaturated fats is some advice that she gives.

"Knowing the fat content is one important step in choosing a healthy snack."

rated fats is some advice that she gives.

Finally, Nicholson said, "get your five servings of fruits and vegetables a day, and tomato sauce on a pizza does not count."

One way to ensure that you get your fruits and vegetables is to shop ahead of time and bring fresh fruits and veggies in a baggie to class for a snack. Lowfat muffins or breads such as pumpkin, zucchini, or banana are also healthy snacks.

For those who want further information, individual nutrition counseling is available with Cathy Nguyen, the health educator at Student Health Services.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ASI responds to criticism

Dear Cal State San Marcos Students,

Each year committed student leaders get the gumption to run for office in an intense election and always with the hopes that their term will positively impact the "student experience" at Cal State San Marcos. The election candidates seek out areas of improvement on campus like advocating for improved food in the dome, creating a space for students to bring artistic splashes of life and vibrant color to drab walls in murals, and working to change the ever drastic parking situation, only to have their ideas and creative kinetic energy skid to a screeching halt. The reality of the painfully slow processes by which our campus is governed has a bitter taste, but students who want to make a difference are forced to swallow hard and enter the bureaucratic arena to have the student voice heard.

As your Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) president, I offer the following information to address some of the concerns noted in last week's edition of The Pride newspaper. The Foundation, an auxiliary of the University, not ASI, controls the food in the Dome. Multiple conversations have taken place with Pam Edmonson and Melanie Niedens regarding ways to improve the food quality and offerings.

Currently CSUSM does not have a public art policy. Due to other campus priorities, Russ Decker director of Planning Design and Construction has been unable to develop a compre-

hensive policy. ASI representatives, led by Erik Roper, are gathering information from other institutions to aid in the development of our university policy. Once established it would provide the opportunity for art to be displayed here on our campus.

Parking services Coordinator Business Operations and Technology, Robert Williams publicly credits Erik Roper with the improvements made to the dirt lot including the addition of lights, paved entrance and extended parking hours. It is only when committed student leaders like Erik Roper tenaciously advocate for student concerns that we realize positive change at this university.

In last weeks edition of The Pride, one of our fellow students wrote a highly negatively charged opinion article that questioned the effort, work and quality of the elected Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) representatives. Let me assure you that ASI elected representatives spend countless hours working toward the betterment of student life at CSUSM. We need and appreciate your input and extend an invitation to any student with an idea or concern to stop by our offices or speak to any ASI executive officers and/or representatives. We remain committed to serving the outstanding students of Cal State San Marcos.

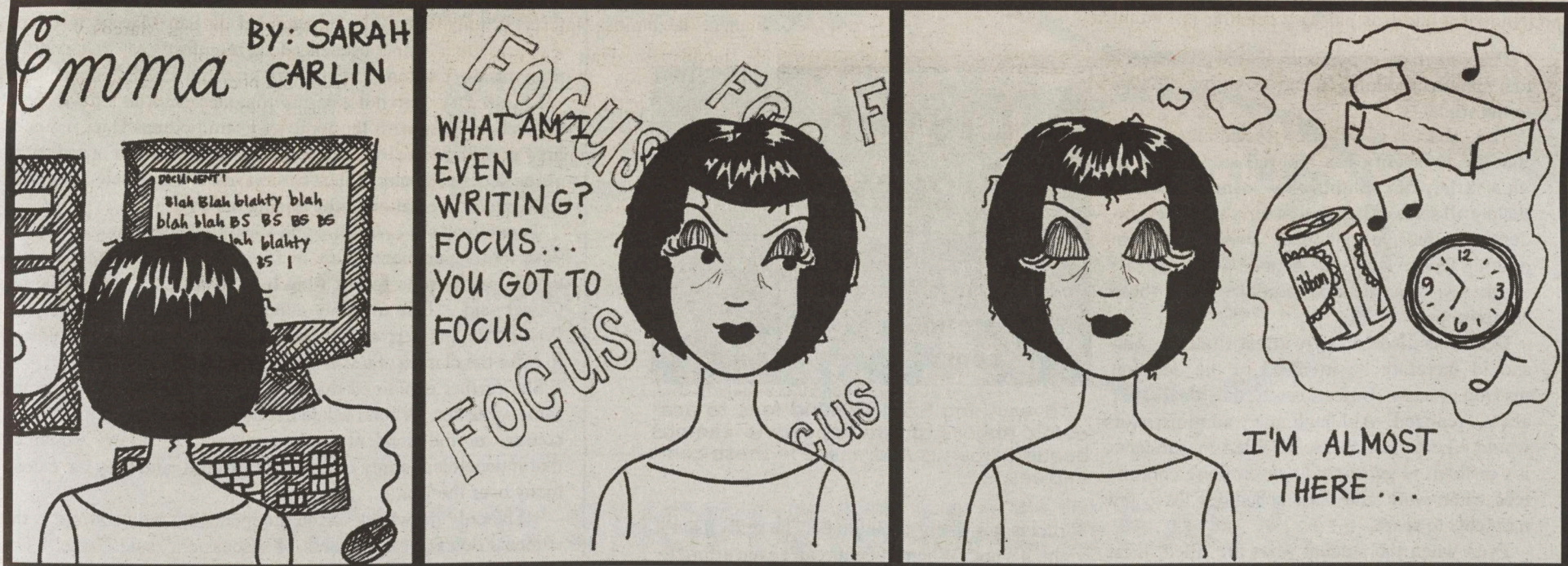
Sincerely,
Honey J. Folk
ASI President

Good food can be found in the Dome

Ryan Mock's article "Food at CSUSM tastes so bad when it hits the lips" is possibly the most ignorant and tasteless (pardon the pun) editorial I've ever read in The Pride. Overlooking obvious facts and statements made by representatives of the school (which he actually included in the article), the author proceeds to go on a half-page rant about how poor the quality of food is at the Dome. First and foremost, statements such as "The food prepared on campus has often been characterized as 'less than appealing,'" are given entirely without proof; no surveys, polls, or anything of that sort are cited. The only opinion given other than the author's is that of two freshman who, I assume, are eating at the Dome for the first time. Aside from the obvious fact that their opinions do not necessarily represent those of the campus as a whole, one wonders how much influence having a clearly biased journalist accompany them had on their comments. The author's solution to this poorly proved "problem" is to allow outside companies to sell food on campus. Defeating his own argument, the author cites a quote from director of communications Rick Moore, stating that CSUSM doesn't have enough students

"for outside companies to have profitable operations here." What part of that statement is not clear to the author? Well, apparently all of it, because the author's answer to this overriding problem never goes deeper than, "If the school were to invite more franchise markets onto campus, and close the deal." The problem is not that franchises have not been invited, it is that franchises on campus could not run at a profit. Unless you want to pay out-of-pocket for their losses, "closing the deal" is out of the question. Yes, the food here on campus is not the same quality as Burger King or Taco Bell, but that does not give you the right to publicly lampoon it without anything more than your opinion and irrational suggestions. If the quality of food honestly matters so much, then you could always walk to the nearby shopping center, or brave the dreaded parking situation. Or you could suck it up, lower your expectations a tad, and find something you like on the Dome menu. That's what I've done for a year and a half now, and I'm perfectly content.

Kyle Trembley
Sophomore
Pre-business



BEER NUTS By: Chad Spinks



OMBUDSMAN'S notes

By MICHAEL DOLAN
Pride Ombudsman

This is the last edition of The Pride for the fall semester. As such, there is a bit of emotion involved in writing my last column. However, it is not an overwhelmingly grievous experience since I will be returning in the spring semester to assume the position of ombudsman here at The Pride.

It has been a most interesting semester both on campus and in our community. Indeed, we will be feeling the effects on our community of such incidents as the wild fires and the grocery store strikes for quite some time to come. In addition, the selection of Dr. Karen S. Haynes to the presidency of Cal State San Marcos provides a new leader to direct the campus in expansion and prestige. Most certainly, this semester presents a spectrum of emotion to reflect upon ranging from fear and mourning to optimistic excitement.

As the semester winds down, I would like to wish everyone good luck with their term papers and finals; we are all on a countdown to the relief of the winter break. Also, take time and use this break to your advantage. This is an opportunity to relax and restore the energy needed to come again for the spring.

I really would like to thank all of those who e-mailed me during the semester with your thoughts and comments on The Pride. In particular, those comments that were acutely critical were outstanding for two unmistakable reasons. The first reason is that more often than not, they were right. There were issues involving the quality of editing and grammar throughout the semester and those criticisms were valid. The second reason that highly critical feedback is so valuable is that it reminds one of his or her own fallibility. At those times when you feel you are entirely on top of your game, critical feedback brings you back down to earth to remember that there is room for improvement and a chance to refocus on priorities.

With that, I will end my column for this semester. Again, good luck to all as we end the semester and finish the last of our coursework. Enjoy the holidays and the winter break. I look forward to next semester and continuing my role as ombudsman. Thank you all once again for the interesting words and feedback and, as always, e-mail with any last thoughts you might have. My e-mail address is dolan005@csusm.edu.

Corrections for Vol. XI No. 12

In the film review, "The Haunted Mansion," there is an inconsistent reference to the character's name "Gracey." The correct spelling of the character's name is "Gracey" and not "Gracie." The Pride apologizes for this mistake. The graph information on page 3 is courtesy of The Core Institute of Illinois.



By DIDILUND
Pride Staff Writer

SHARED GOVERNANCE

The university depends on shared governance to maintain credibility and grant various powers to the students.

This shared governance essentially means that the university has allowed students to sit on a variety of committees — committees that dictate all sorts of things that directly affect students and their pocketbooks. Everything from parking fees to academic majors, grade appeals to campus beautification is addressed in these committees.

Decisions made directly affect students, who should therefore be involved in the decision making process. Unfortunately, that ideal is not always realized. Although many administrators would like to see the seats filled by students, it's difficult to get them to sit on these committees when work and class schedules leave few moments to spare.

Even when the student seats are filled, these committees are not always utilized. Early last year, the parking fee increase proposal was submitted to the student fee advisory committee, who informed then CSUSM President Gonzalez of their recommendation. The fee increase would be a burden on the students, they said. It's too steep.

Gonzalez and the powers that be remained silent on the parking increase until, two weeks before the end of the semester; they announced a huge fee increase. The advisory committee's recommendation was effectively thrown in the garbage and students were outraged.

This disregard to the student fee committee demonstrates the lack of power we students have on this campus. We are given these advisory committees as tokens; students have no real power influencing the policies being developed which govern our lives. It's politics as usual.

Last week, Arnold proposed \$23.7 million in cuts to the CSU system after he reassured students in the higher education system by promising no cuts. "Education is my passion and Cali-

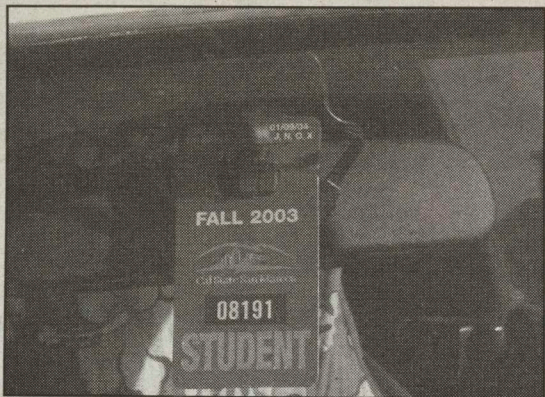


Photo by Elizabeth Baldwin/The Pride

"Everything from parking fees to academic majors, grade appeals to campus beautification is addressed in these committees."

fornia is not where it should be," he said. That's right; it's not. When students can't even afford to pay their parking fees, there's a problem.

Recently the CSSA has co-authored AB-550, a bill designed to implement a statewide student fee advisory committee, a body made up of mostly students who would deliberate over proposed fee increases coming from the Board of Trustees. In its original form, this proposition would allow the students power to kick the proposals back to the legislation if they felt the fees were unrealistic or disrespecting students' abilities to pay these fees while still maintaining access to quality education. That's shared governance.

However, this bill has been revised so that this committee would be powerless in changing proposed fee cuts but maintain an advisory status. Still, it's a step in the right direction.

Until our legislators allow us to have a real say in the policies which govern our lives, shared governance will continue to be a form of politically correct rhetoric for our policy makers and politics as usual will continue hacking away at our pocketbooks.

Trouble Registering For Spring Semester Classes



By TABIKA ROJAS
Pride Staff Writer

Recently I have experienced some frustration with trying to create my schedule for the spring semester. I am a Literature and Writing major here at CSUSM and like many students I must try to balance my school schedule with work and family life. This has not always been easy, especially when the classes I need are only offered once a semester and at one scheduled time. Some of the classes are either too early or too late in the afternoon and conflict

with my work schedule.

I know that I am not alone in this complaint as I have heard several students with the same problem. Karen Hart, a senior here at CSUSM said, "I had to rearrange my job schedule in order to enroll in one of the classes I need to graduate because it was only offered at one time during the day."

I contacted the Literature and Writing Department and spoke with the Department Chair of Literature and Writing Studies who is responsible for creating the schedule, Dr. Susie Cassel. Cassel said, "there are only about two hundred Literature and Writing majors here at CSUSM and that is not enough students to offer the classes at a variety of times."

She further explained that all Core classes are offered in the same semester. When I asked her about solutions such as online courses or independent study courses, Dr. Cassel explained that independent study courses are offered, and they have done many over the years.

"The only drawback to the independent study courses is the students don't get the benefit of discussion," said Cassel. The independent study courses are also not allowed for courses that are offered regularly.

Instructors are able to conduct online courses and those students interested should feel free to approach their instructors with the request.

Dr. Cassel also says she tries to make sure that all the courses are in different time slots each semester in order to give every student the opportunity to take the courses.

Night courses are also now being piloted to find out if enough students are interested in a night program. 309B is offered this semester, and 309A will be offered at night in the spring semester, so all students

interested in a night program should enroll in these courses.

Dr. Cassel also wants students to know that if enough students were interested in a course being offered at a specific time she would be willing to offer it.

Dr. Cassel ended by saying, "I welcome complaints suggestions or comments. I have an open door policy"

ff	20
llows	1
ddard	0
lmes	17
lows	0
ghof	3
	20

CSUSM students have become used to seeing classes full or cancelled online.

IT'S ALL ABOUT

MONEY & TIME

SELL YOUR BOOKS FOR CASH NOW!

We have the largest buyback list,
over 50,000 titles

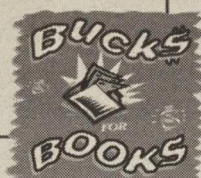
**Highest
Cash Back on
Thousands
of Titles**

Barnett:
**Calculus for Business
 Econ Life \$58.00**

Myers:
**Psychology:
 Myers in Modules \$50.50**

Billstein:
**Problem Solving
 Approach Math Elem
 School Teachers \$48.25**

Dushkin:
**American History
 Vol. 2 \$12.25**



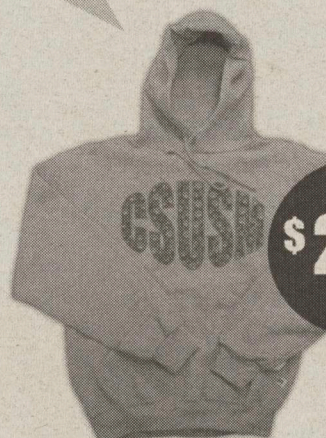
**Get a coupon
for 5% off of your
spring textbook
purchases**

Free Hot Dog

When you sell your books at our
 Founders Plaza outpost Dec. 15-18
 from 10am-2pm

HOLIDAY SHOPPING MADE EASY

The University Store has hundreds of gift ideas
 for family and friends.



Special purchase
sweatshirts

\$29⁹⁵

**Free
Tote**

Free shoulder tote bag with
 any \$25 purchase of general
 book titles for all ages.

While supplies last.



Get a coupon
 good toward any
 purchase at
 The University
 Store when you
 sell your books.*

*Some exclusions apply.

**UNIVERSITY
 STORE**



#2



Photo Courtesy of Warner Brothers

The Second favorite movie was "A Christmas Story," starring Peter Billingsley. This movie takes place in the 1940's, and is a classic story of a boy's holiday dream to get the one thing that he desires for Christmas. Unfortunately, in his case, he desires a BB gun. Disapproving of the idea, his mother repeatedly crushes his dreams by replying, "you'll shoot your eye out."

"It was so funny when the kid wanted that BB gun, his whole family was hilarious. It's a classic Christmas movie."

—Sarah Blakely

"I've watched it with my family every Christmas, so it brings back memories."

—Mike Zahalan

#3



Photo Courtesy of 20th Century Fox

"Home Alone," starring Macaulay Culkin, is the story of a young 8-year-old boy who was accidentally left at home while his rather large family went on a vacation to Europe for Christmas. Left to his own defenses, he battles burglars, played by Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern, who try to rob his parents' house.

#4

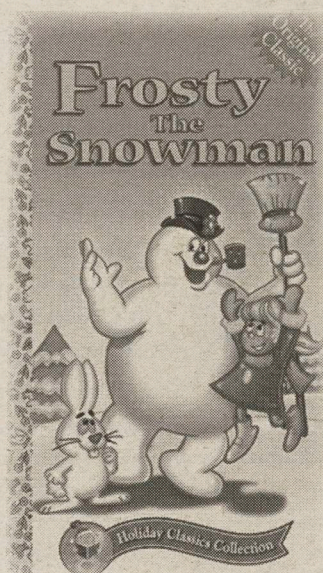


Photo Courtesy of Sony Wonder

"Frosty The Snowman," which has many cartoon movie versions, is a classic Christmas story that has been a favorite movie for many generations.

Favorite movies to watch over the holidays #6

By MICHELLE WILLS
Pride Staff Writer

At CSUSM 16 people were interviewed to find out what their favorite Christmas movies were to watch over the holidays. Here's what they liked:

#1



Photo Courtesy of Warner Brothers

Out of the people surveyed on campus, many said that "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" was their favorite movie to see during the holidays. Starring Chevy Chase and Beverly D'Angelo, this slapstick comedy is a comforting reminder that there's someone out there with a family that's crazier than our own.

"Chevy Chase is comedy!" —Cole Kristensen

"Because it is a classic." —Chad Medina

"Why? It's hilarious." —Andr  Rosemond

#5



Photo Courtesy of Dimension Films

"Bad Santa" is a new movie, starring Billy Bob Thornton and Lauren Graham. It is the story of a drinking, smoking, filthy-mouthed, sex-obsessed Santa impersonator, who steals from department store safes over the holiday seasons with his elf partner, played by Tony Cox.

"The movie was great, lots of comedy, and I had a great time watching it."

—Maria Arroya

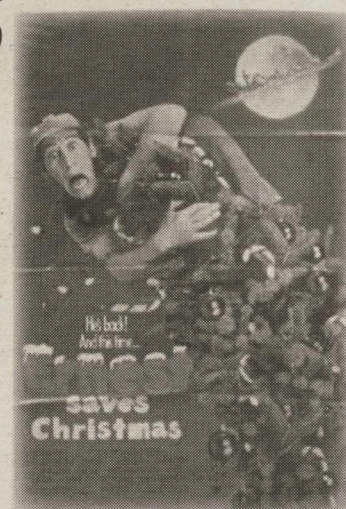


Photo Courtesy of Buena Vista Pictures

"Ernest Saves Christmas," starring Jim Varney, is the story of how Santa Clause decides to retire and hire someone else to take his place, however, the real Santa ends up in jail, and it is up to Ernest, played by Varney, to get him out.

"Ernest is the man!" —Paul Han

#7

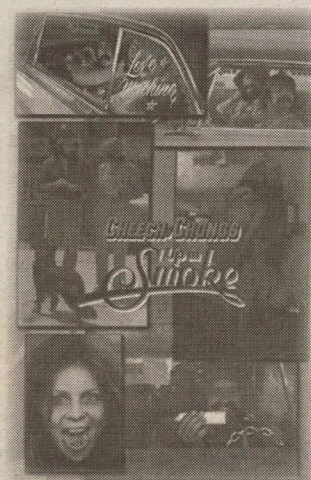


Photo Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

"Up In Smoke"
"It's Full of action." —Cory Haynes

#8

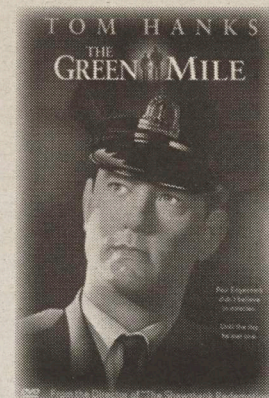


Photo Courtesy of Warner Brothers

"The Green Mile" *"It teaches that a person shouldn't be judged by skin color and should be given a fair chance to defend themselves."*

—Patricia Guevarra

#9



Photo Courtesy of New Line Cinema

"Friday After Next" *"Because it's very funny"* —Jamal Tate