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Highest enrollment in school history

BY DAVID BAUER
Pride Staff Writer

New students at CSU San Marcos will find it harder to feel alone this

Fall semester—enrollment at the university has increased by almost seventeen percent from last fall's total enrollment.

CSU San Marcos has grown considerably in large part due to the state government allowing the school to increase its total student population at a greater rate than in previous years. With a net gain of almost 1,100 full time equivalent students, CSU San Marcos is up to 6,968 students, over 1,300 of whom are incoming freshman. Last year at this time CSU San Marcos was at 5,898 including non full time students total enrollment on campus is 8,461, as compared to last years total of 7,251. And both of these figures are above previous campus enrollment records which had peaked in 2003 when enrollment jumped to 7,708 students.

This record breaking growth is not unique however, as San Diego State

University has also broken enrollment records with its incoming class this year. While the official figures for enrollment at all California State University schools are not available until September 22nd, this growth could likely make the student population at CSU San Marcos larger than several other California State campuses. Last year, CSU San Marcos was the 19th largest of the CSU schools, beating only CSU Humboldt, CSU Monterey Bay, CSU Channel Islands and the Maritime Academy in terms of size. This year CSU San Marcos will become the 16th largest California State University having a larger student population than CSU Stanislaus, CSU Sonoma, and CSU Bakersfield.

The increase in enrollment has had other effects on the school as well.

Parking has been increased to accommodate the incoming class, including the opening of Lot F, and the continuing use of temporary lots X, Y, and Z. On campus housing has also beaten previous records, with 575 total residents

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Soccer holds pep rally

School shows tremendous support for new NAIA soccer teams



Coach Ron Pulvers introduces the women's soccer team at the pep rally on Friday.

BY DAVID GATLEY
Pride Staff Writer

On Friday, August 25 about a hundred people showed up during University Hour to watch Steven Nichols the Director of Athletics speak on what is to be expected for the first soccer season as members of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Nichols also spoke to how Ron Pulvers was selected as the coach for both the Men's and Women's soccer teams, explaining how Pulvers was the right man for the job. Ron Pulvers energized the crowd when he passionately introduced all the CSUSM soccer team members with assistant coaches Davy Phillips and Bobby Reneisen. Those who attended the pep rally received mini CSUSM soccer balls, blue and gray beads, and CSUSM drinking cups. Students who attended the



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The Pride

Above: Students received CSUSM soccer giveaways at the rally. Right: Cougar Defender Tasha Stark runs after the ball at Fridays game.

rally got their first glimpse of an exciting soccer season to come.

For more soccer coverage,
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CSUSM trashes the competition

BY JONATHAN THOMPSON
Pride Staff Writer

CSUSM has trounced the opposition at Recycle Mania 2006 competition for the

second year in a row taking home the Grand Champion "Tin Man" trophy. This is also the second year that CSUSM has entered the competition. Since last year the contest has

increased the categories available and doubled the competition from 46 to 93 schools. The victory did not come without a trash can or two being thrown.

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UVA: Freshmen lose personal space

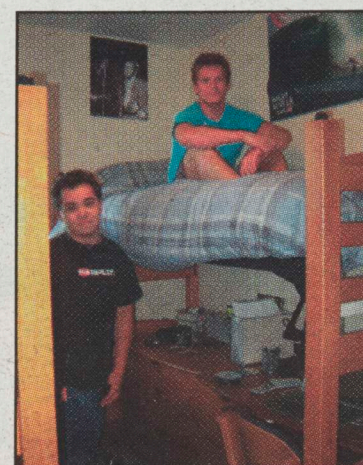


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UVA residents Sean Richards and Andrew Weltzein move into their room to find their space originally occupied by one person will now have to fit the both of them.

BY KELLY CORRIGAN
Pride Staff Writer

In response to high demand, the University Village Apartments welcomed 550 students this year, at a full capacity of 100 more students than last years capacity with the same amount of rooms.

In order for UVA to build more apartments elsewhere on campus, they need to first prove to the State of California that they have the demand to do so. The challenge: accommodating one hundred more students a space provided originally intended for less.

One particular aspect about the UVA which proved to be a rarity among other university dorms was the gift of choice. In the past, students could choose to live in a private room with three other roommates. Students could also choose to share a larger room with one roommate. Either way, four students were assigned to one apartment. Alas, this is where the freshmen come in. Every freshman living in a private room setup in buildings B and C are affected by the change.

In each private room setup, there are now six people living in it instead of four. In two out of the four 9 1/2 by 11 ft. rooms, there are now two freshman instead of one; along with two desks, two dressers, and two beds.

The Pride interviewed several different residents living in UVA. Roommates Andrew Weltzien and Sean Richards were asked what they thought of the new

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CSUSM had to duke it out with Point Loma Nazarene University and Kalamazoo College. CSUSM came out running halfway through the contest and produced a recycling rate over 50 percent, up from the 43 percent from the 2005 competition. CSUSM actually produces an even higher rate but the contest limits the materials used in the calculation.

CSUSM owes the victory to not only the students but to two groups known as the Blue Team and the Green Team. The Green Team is a group of students and faculty at CSUSM who are always thinking of new ways to reduce waste on the campus, the Blue Team collects the recycled materials throughout the campus. These two groups combined have greatly contributed to the two victories.

The "Pin Man" trophy from the 2005 victory by CSUSM was handed over to Point Loma based on their

2006 victory in the Waste Minimization category. Point Loma was able to reduce the amount of trash for each student to just 35 pounds per person. Yes, even the trophies are recycled in the Recycle Mania competitions.

CSUSM is synonymous with recycling. Steven Brankov who is a student at

CSUSM said, "San Marcos is always clean, you don't see trash in the bushes, you see cleanliness." Another student at CSUSM Jenny Bigpond commented, "Those bins are everywhere, it's almost impossible not to recycle." Not only will students walk away from CSUSM with a degree, and muscular calves, but they will also walk away with recycling as part of their lifestyle. With positive attitudes about recycling like this all over this campus there is no question that CSUSM will be ready for the next Recycle Mania 2007 competition which will be held January through April.



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for the fall semester. While it will certainly be less lonely on campus for some, it may be more competitive for others. The growth raises concerns among some about resources and services being stretched even more than they have been previously. Some students express concerns about longer wait times at places like computer labs and at the on campus Starbucks and classes filling up faster. Whether or not these sorts of concerns will become serious issues for students during the semester though remains to be seen. Until then, the campus at least appears to be ready to welcome and make room for all 8,500 of us.

CSU Enrollment Totals

Fullerton	35,040
Long Beach	34,547
Northridge	33,243
San Diego	32,693
San José	29,975
San Francisco	28,950
Sacramento	27,932
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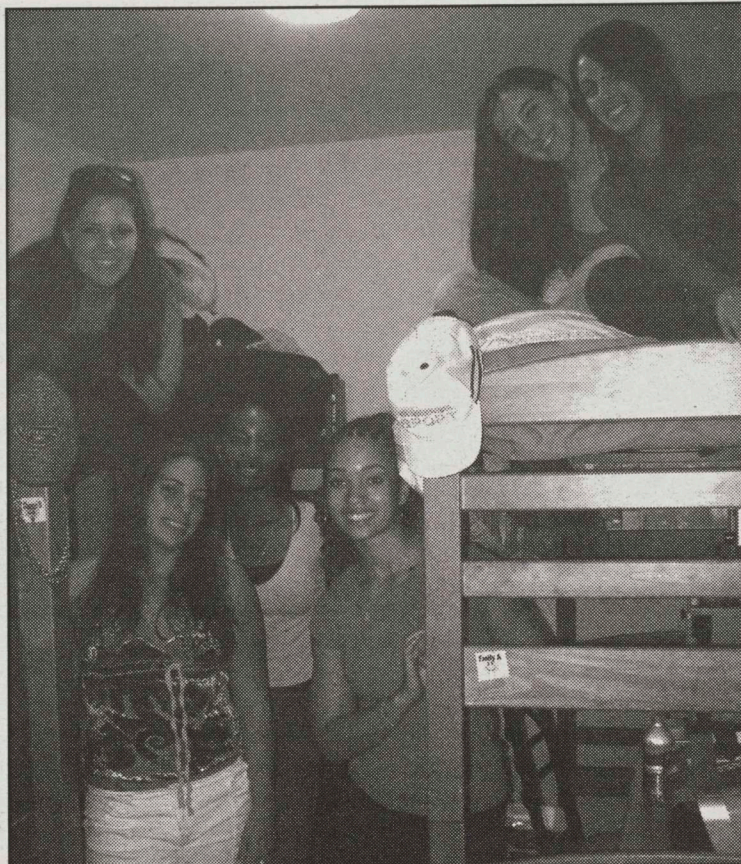
cramped living quarters, "It's not that bad," said Andrew. Each roommate's bed stands above their desk and dresser. They both agree that given the space of the room and size of furniture, it's the best arrangement possible. As Sean climbs up the rungs of his bed he says, "If this place would be four to an apartment it would be pretty sweet." As cramped as it may be, Sean prefers living in the dorms for now. "It forces me to interact with people, I gotta experience college life a little bit, plus there's free food all over the

place." As for the girls down the hall, it's a different story.

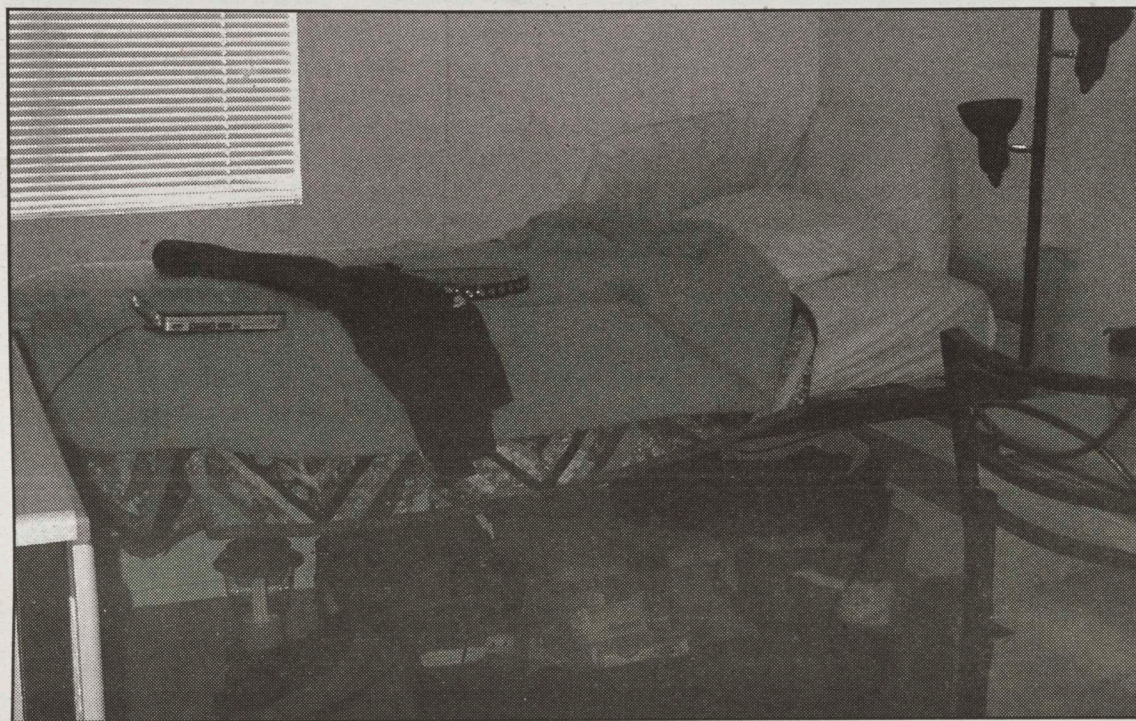
Chantal Newman who shares a room with Emily Miksak says, "I don't recommend the school doing this again." Chantal doesn't agree with the amount of space given to share a room. She's also leery about the beds being up so high, as are her roommates because there are no guard rails. Taylor Nestra who shares with Shanay Mosley said, "I was afraid last night that I would fall off." Taylor, however, can see a positive side around it. She pointed to the space in her room and said, "There's no room for this room to

get messy."

As for Kelsey McCarthy and Ashley Alexis, they are the two roommates out of the six who were randomly assigned to a private room. Kelsey doesn't understand how her roommates can do it. "I'd have a hard time because I need my own space and own time." When speaking about living with five other girls, she says, "We got really lucky because we get along real well." Though it doesn't take much effort to bump into each other, these roommates agree that living in the dorms is worth the convenience.



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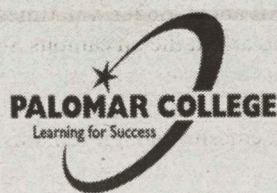
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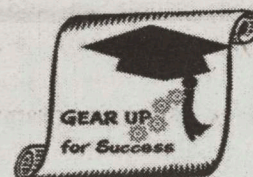
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CSUSM SOCCER

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KICKS OFF FIRST EVER SEASON WITH WIN

BY FERNANDO BROWN AND
JOSH SANDOVAL
Pride Sports Writers

August 25, 2006 represented the first ever day of soccer on the campus of Cal State San Marcos. It started bitter with the women's team losing 3-1. The day looked like it was going to end bitter as well, but freshman Mike Nuovo made it sweet.

In the 85th minute Cal Poly Pomona's Andy Bertolucci tied the game 1-1 and silenced the San Marcos sideline. In the final minute Nuovo stepped up and delivered the 2-1 game winner, causing the San Marcos student section to storm the field after the final seconds ticked down.

"It feels good to bring a win to my home school," said Nuovo, a Poway

resident. "It just feels good to win, baby."

The solid defense, which included 8-saves from goalie Trent Painter led to Nuovo's heroics.

"I felt like a brick wall out there except for the one goal I let up," said Painter, a resident of Huntington Beach, and a junior transfer from Orange Coast College.

The game's first goal came in the 55th minute from CSUSM's Curtis Marcikic, a freshman from University Hills high school. At first, the goal appeared to be enough for the Cougars to win, but then the final minutes of the game proved to be more dramatic than anticipated.

After the first game against Cal Baptist, which the CSUSM men's team lost 3-2, coach Ron Pulvers was disappointed in his team's per-

formance. Fortunately, his players learned from their mistakes.

"We were focused, prepared, and ready to play today," said Pulvers.

The excitement wasn't lost on anyone in attendance. President Karen S. Haynes was jubilant, posing for pictures with students who painted their bodies in support of CSUSM athletics.

"This was more than I expected. It exceeded my expectations," said Haynes. "The participation by the students was amazing."

The attendance was a shock to many, considering the time that the games were played.

"I'm really surprised by the turn out, especially for a Friday," said Athletic Director Dr. Stephen Nichols. "This was really exciting."

The women's game started out

similar to the men's game with a goal in the 16th minute from Clarissa Hidalgo to put San Marcos up 1-0. But then Cal Poly Pomona showed why they compete in Division II of the NCAA and CSUSM competes in the NAIA, scoring three unanswered goals to win 3-1.

"Pomona is bigger, faster, and stronger, but we expect to compete with any team," said Pulvers.

Even though the Cougars lost 3-1 they still took satisfaction in scoring a goal, after a first game shut out at Cal Baptist to open the season.

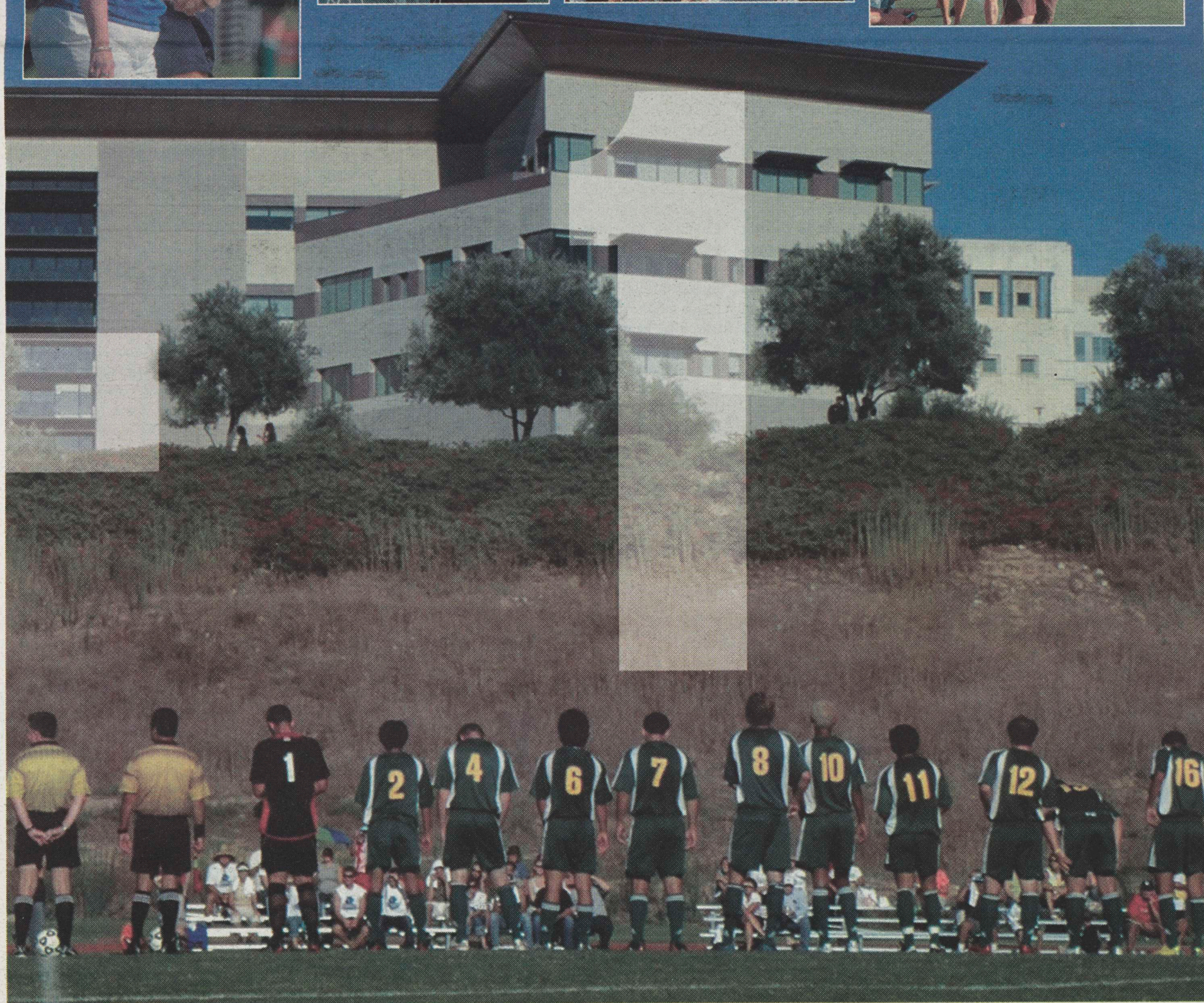
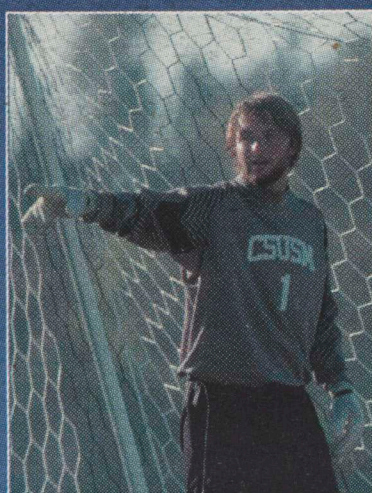
"It felt amazing, it was unexpected," said Hidalgo, a graduate of Mission Hills high school in San Marcos. "I didn't know I was going to be open, I took a chance."

The win from the men's team was excellent, but Pulvers has more in mind for the future for both teams.

"We want to produce and exciting atmosphere and a winning culture," said Pulvers.



COUGARS SHOW OVERWHELMING SCHOOL SPIRIT



Jock Talk With Josh: University Hour is waste of time

BY JOSH SANDOVAL
Pride Sports Writer



In sports it is common to have an intermission. It is generally referred to as halftime in football and the seventh-inning stretch in baseball. But a mandated break in college?

I can't say that I am a big fan of this "University Hour" that takes place from 11:50AM-12:50PM. This isn't pre-school where we needed "nap-time". Joshie is a big boy now and he can certainly manage his own time properly.

Having no classes during that time killed my scheduling of classes for this semester. It made it impossible for me to schedule classes on just two days a week.

My Monday's are going to be brutal now. My first class is from 8AM to 8:50AM, followed by a 1 hour 45 minute break, then a class from 10:30AM to 11:45AM. After "nap-time", I have a class from 1PM to 2:50PM, followed by a 2 hour 40 minute break, and then my last class goes from 5:30PM to 8:15PM. As you can clearly see I have enough time off in between classes already.

Since I live a half hour away, going home during those breaks generally is not a smart option since I would spend more time on the road than doing something there.

The proponents of "nap-time" believe that this will influence more students to get involved in the university. Anyone who didn't want to get involved in the university before certainly won't use a free hour to get involved now. It will be spent grabbing something to eat, talking on a cell phone or just hanging out.

I don't want to hear the excuse that "students don't have enough

time in the day to get involved in the university or to study." I somehow find a way to take 19-units, write for "The Pride", write for the "Union-Tribune", participate in other activities around the school, and still manage to have a little fun. Go to any professor in the Communication department and ask how involved I am.

I also don't want to hear the excuse that other universities and community colleges have similar programs. That's like figure skating realizing the appeal of fighting in the NHL and wanting to implement that in their "sport". Imagine Johnny Weir taking one to the temple from Michelle Kwan. Some things just don't belong in certain places. This university is a commuter campus where many students have full-time jobs and are a bit older than the average college student. We should not be trying to make this place into something it's not.

If more student involvement is wanted then there is one thing that needs to be done. More on-campus

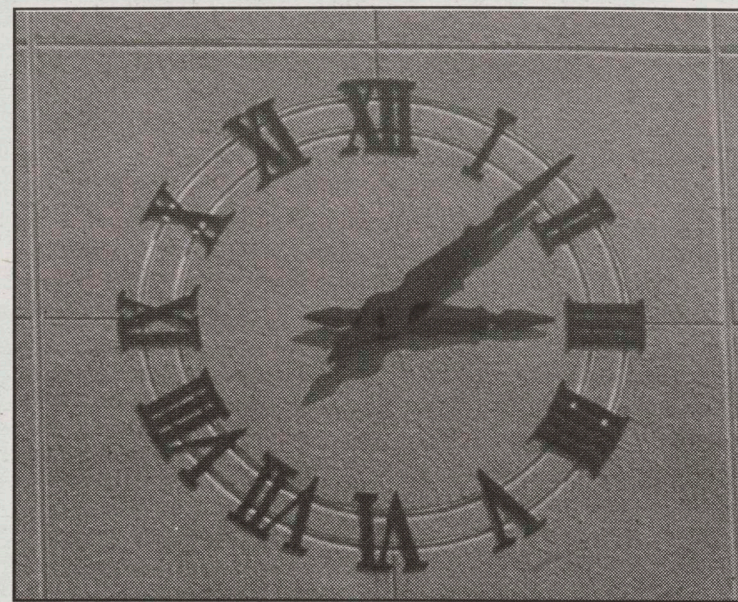


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housing needs to be developed, because the majority of people who live on campus are involved in some sort of campus activity on a regular basis. That's like Barry Zito being a great pitcher because he had a pitching mound in his backyard while growing up. It was close and easily accessible

to him.

I get the feeling that the only people we are going to see at social events during this hour are going to be the same people that normally attend.

Send an e-mail to sando026@csusm.edu if you care to offer your opinion.

Letters to the Editor:

Outrage over unfair parking permit costs

Gas prices are through the roof, but why does it have to be the same for student parking? In my first year here at CSUSM, I can't get over how outrageous a parking permit costs. It is quite understandable that tuition prices are somewhat high, because it is a university I attend now and not a community college. However I feel that CSUSM's parking prices are a little too pricey.

Students nowadays have loans to pay off and the last thing I'm doing is making excuses for everyone. After doing a little research at other colleges around this area, I came to the conclusion that CSUSM pays the most for parking permits as compared to SDSU and UCSD. SDSU pays \$135 a semester. I don't understand why SDSU gets a break and we almost get charged double their rate. Shouldn't all state schools pay somewhat similar prices? UCSD charges \$177

a quarter. But there is a catch. Even though quarters are shorter periods of time than semesters, even if they paid two quarters worth of parking, it would still be cheaper than CSUSM's semester price.. UCSD's fall quarter begins Monday, September 18 and commences Saturday December 9. After Winter Break, their winter quarter starts Friday, January 5 and ends Friday March 16. So that is almost 6 month's worth of parking for \$354 (\$177/qtr x 2). We don't even get 4 months at CSUSM and have to pay \$248.

Since 2003, the prices have gone up \$90 every 3 years. Started out \$158 in 2003 and will be \$338 in the Fall of 2009. CSUSM's excuse for the drastic price hikes are not enough spaces to go around for all students. Supposedly by 2010, a parking structure with 2000 spaces is opening and then in

2015, another parking structure will open that will hold 2000 more spaces. That doesn't necessarily mean that CSUSM will lower the parking prices though. After doing the math, I found out that if they keep going with this \$90 raise every 3 months, my grandchildren if they attend Cal State San Marcos in 2048 will pay \$1508 for parking, which is basically what you pay for tuition in 2006! Something needs to take charge against this rate hike against students. We all have numerous expenses not including tuition and books. As students we should take action against these unfair prices and have them reduced to what they were close to in 2003. Lets make Cal State San Marcos an affordable place to park.

Marcus Nimetz
Communications Major

Interlibrary loan not a good substitute for buying books

The Library Resource Sharing staff appreciates your plug of the Interlibrary Loan service in your recent column titled "The book on passing classes without textbooks", however, we'd like to set the record straight. Although Interlibrary Loan is a useful service to students needing to obtain supplemental materials for their research projects, it is of very little use in obtaining required textbooks. Due to budgetary constraints and the high cost of textbooks, few libraries these days can afford to purchase them. Libraries which choose to purchase textbooks, usually do so at the request of their professors, and the books are put on reserve or in some other limited use collection for use by their students. Because of the fact that very few libraries actually own textbooks and that those who do often do not send them out through Interlibrary Loan, our success rate in getting these materials is very low. On the rare occasion that we are able to obtain the required texts, the typical loan period of only 2-3 weeks is not long enough for students to read and digest the information. Interlibrary Loan is not a good option for obtaining required textbooks!

Teri Roudenbush
Resource Sharing - Library

Where's the compassion for LGBTQA's banners?

Why would anyone steal a student organizations banner on finals week?

It was disruptive, instead of focusing solely on my final exam in front of me I drifted back to, "Who would steal our banner?" I'm not going to jump to conclusions but this is the second time LGBTQA's banner has been stolen in a year! It only validates why our student organization exists.

Your actions only provide us the opportunity to educate the student body about the discriminatory and hateful situations many of our members are exposed to on an everyday basis. Intimidation gets us nowhere, although we are in an election cycle let the career politicians use fear to motivate.

Taking something that does not belong to you without asking is wrong.

What morals and ethics are you following? You are a thief and you have

no honor. What exactly were you trying to accomplish? If there is a problem with our existence you should have to courage to voice your opinions and concerns in the open, like an academic debate perhaps.

Instead you are in the shadows, maybe foreshadowing what may come to members of the LGBT community when considering the decisions of State Supreme Courts. You may have stolen our banner with a brightly colored symbol but you can't steal our PRIDE! We ARE STILL HERE and we walk among you.

Jay Franklin
LGBTQA President

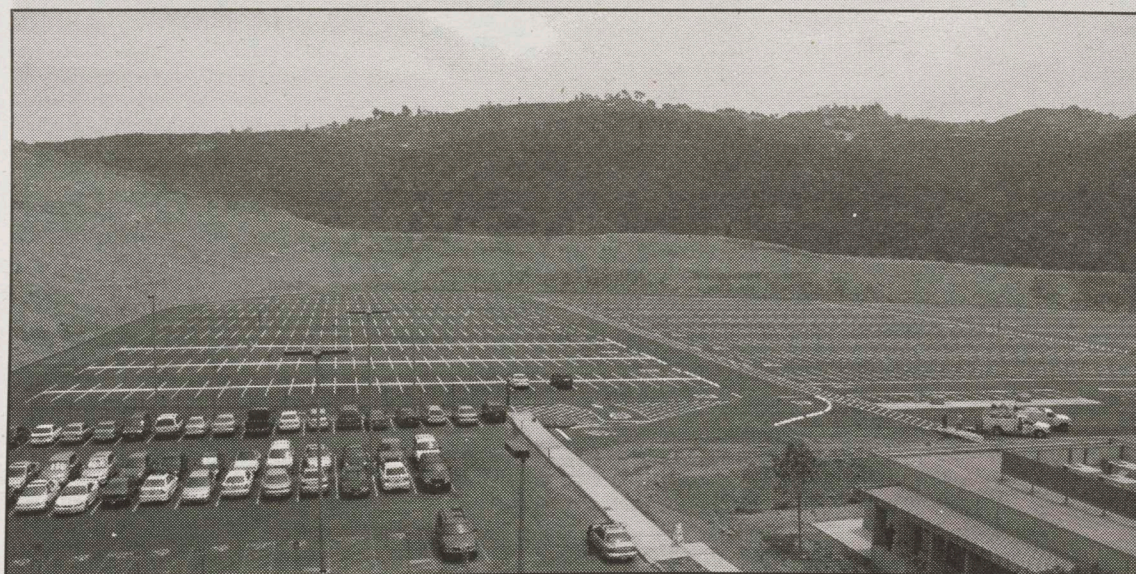


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Beer of the week

BODDINGTON'S PUB ALE

BY DAVID BAUER
Pride Staff Writer

After the first week of school, and with football season quickly approaching, it is important to find an appropriate beer to help with this transition. Boddington's pub ale works perfectly; it is both refreshing and at the same time filling and just looking at it while it's being poured may bring a smile to your face.

Widely available both on tap at most pubs or in four packs at most stores, Boddington's pub ale has been produced in Manchester England for the last 200 years and is now distributed by Whitbread. With 4.1% per volume alcohol content, it is not excessively strong. And while it is not the best beer in terms of flavor, Boddington's

has a decent and smooth taste of slight hops with a hint of sweetness. The aroma becomes more pronounced as the beer warms, and like most British beers it is best served cool, not cold.

While most connoisseurs would scoff at drinking a canned beer, Boddington's is in some ways more fun to drink in canned form than as a draft. The bright taxicab yellow and black pint cans come four to a pack and generally cost between six and eight dollars. The can itself contains a "floating widget", to aid in creating a rich, creamy head. Floating widgets are small hollow plastic balls with tiny holes in them that are inserted into the can before it is sealed. Liquid nitrogen is then inserted into the can which expands after the can is sealed, which forces

beer and gas into the widget. Once the can is opened and exposed to the outside world, the pressure in the can drops causing the beer and gas inside the widget to shoot out of the widget's tiny hole. The mixing action of the pressurized beer releases the dissolved nitrogen in the beer and creates a creamy head as you pour it. The process is both fascinating and fun, and sometimes if opened improperly, results in an explosive, foamy release of beer—which just adds to Boddington's charm.

With a bright golden color, and a thick creamy head, Boddington's looks cheerful and inviting. With its smooth taste and mild after taste it works well on its own, so it is perfect for an afternoon of watching football or an after studying round at the pub.

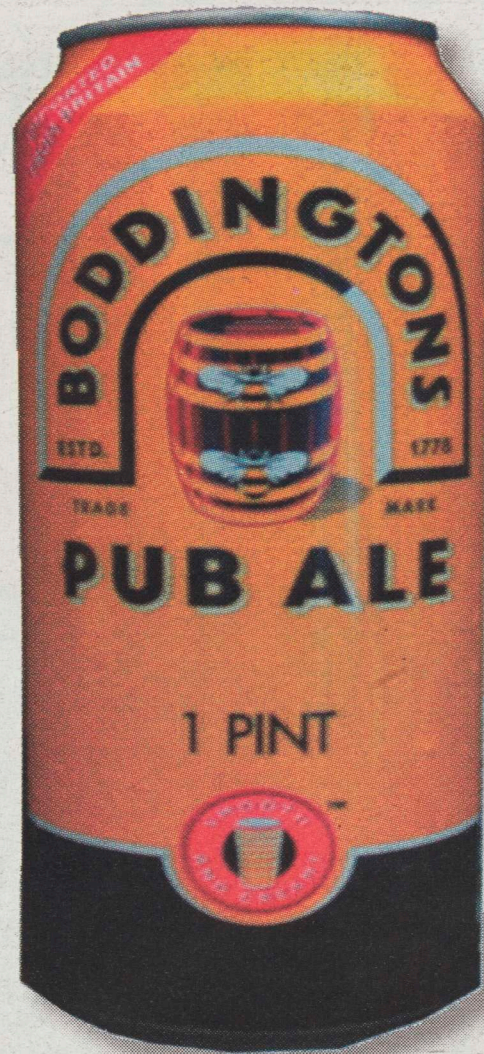
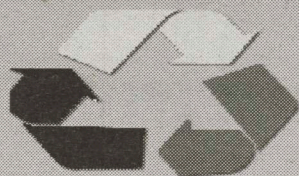


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(Across the street from Wal-Mart Shopping Center)

University Voice

"What do you think of the new University Hour between 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.?"



"The break's perfect because the homies and I get a chance to mob down to Toms 22. Yadadimean?"

Aaron Simon
Senior
VPA Music Track Major



"I get claustrophobic."

Grace Velasquez
Senior
Liberal Studies Major



"I'd rather have a class during that time."

Maritza Lavrada
Junior
Sociology Major



"It creates a good social environment that previously was unseen."

Victor Leon
Senior
VPA Arts & Technology Major



"Either way it doesn't bother me."

Justin Lowell
Senior
Political Science Major



"I don't like having to wait half-an-hour for my Mocha Latte at Starbucks."

Jessica Velasquez
Junior
Communications Major