

"Life appears to me too short
to be spent nursing animosity or
registering wrongs."
-C. Bronte

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Grad Student's Killer Sentenced

By MELANIE ADDINGTON
Arts Editor

Denise Vasseur's killer, Patrick Hamilton, was sentenced Friday to 15 years to life in prison. Vasseur was a graduate student at Cal State San Marcos and a Wild Animal Park employee. She disappeared on Sept. 22, 2000, one day after her fourth wedding anniversary.

According to the North County Times, "Superior Court Judge John Einhorn sentenced Hamilton after denying the defendant's motion to withdraw his guilty plea to second-degree murder. 'You're going to leave a lot of people with questions in their minds forever,' the judge told Hamilton."

After Hamilton was arrested in Northern California on Sept. 26, 2000, he led homicide detectives to several locations, including Anza-Borrego, but no sign of Vasseur was ever found, and Hamilton kept changing his story, according to the North County Times.

Authorities called the search off last year because Hamilton, a zookeeper at the Wild Animal Park at the time of Vasseur's death, failed to bring authorities to the spot where he said that he buried her.

From Sept. 25, 2000 until November 2001 there were several searches for her body in >>Article cont. on pg. 2

Dr. Hung-Yu Lin Passes Away

By ALYSSA FINKELSTEIN
Opinion Editor

On Saturday, Feb. 23, Dr. Hung-Yu Lin, a Cal State San Marcos' computer science instructor, unexpectedly passed away. A native of Taiwan, Dr. Lin had been in department since 1996. Lin died from complications relating to an illness that he had been fighting since last fall. In accordance with Taiwanese culture, he was very private about his health status. Services were held for him Saturday at Greenwood Memorial Park and Mortuary in San Diego.

He will be remembered as a friend, colleague, husband and father by those left behind.

According to JoAnn Espinoza, a computer science administrator, the department has been "just devastated ... students have stopped by and given their condolences, many of them in tears."

Dr. Lin taught a broad range of required courses for computer science majors. He is remembered by many of his students as one of the nicest teachers they ever had, and by the always present smile on his face.

"I was always impressed with Dr. Lin because he was truly here to teach and he was very student-friendly," said CSUSM Student Claudia Ignacio.

When asked how they will remember Dr. Lin, fellow faculty members had warm memories of

their friend.

Rocio Guillen, an assistant professor in the Computer Science department said, "Dr. Lin was a very special human being. He was a man of integrity, honest and kind. He was a true friend and colleague. He was an outstanding researcher in his field and an excellent teacher. He was a devoted husband and father. I will miss him very much."

Dr. Rika Yoshii, an associate professor in the department, remembers Lin this way: "Dr. Lin was a very thoughtful person. I don't think I have ever heard him say anything bad about anyone. He always had a smile on his face. He

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New Director of Financial Aid Plans to Educate Students about Debt Management

By MARTHA SARABIA
News Editor

With 11 years of experience in the financial field, Syed Rizvi, the new CSUSM director of Financial Aid and Scholarship Office, plans to help educate CSUSM students in the area of debt management.

"Money management is really an issue for students. In an average a student carries from \$5,000 to \$10,000 nowadays in credit card debt. The national study says that it's about \$3,000. In California however, from what I have gathered, it's more. The average student usually has three to four credit cards on them," said Rizvi. However, Rizvi did not attribute the problem solely to students, but described it as a societal problem. "People borrow more money than they

can handle."

Rizvi said he wants to educate students better and equip them with the information and skills necessary to make them more responsible with their debts. He also will be working with Student and Residential Life to help students manage their money, and he plans to touch base with new students during orientation to help preempt mismanagement of money.

"Cal State San Marcos has one of the best delivery systems of financial aid. When it comes to public institutions, CSUSM is way ahead [in technology]. CSUSM is one of the most customer-friendly campuses," said Rizvi.

Financial aid provides students with computers, which are available for students who apply for financial aid or fill out the

Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) online, communication is active between the office and students via e-mail, and there is a special voice and online system to check financial aid status. Rizvi even encouraged students to compare services offered at CSUSM with those of other universities.

Rizvi considers growth as one of the financial aid office's biggest challenges. "We have to keep up with times and technology ... and make it better," he said.

"Instead of assuming things sometimes, ask us. Maybe the process is not as difficult as they think it is. Sometimes people get overwhelmed by few things; it's good to learn the process ... and you will find out that is not as hard ... Just communicate," said Rizvi. >>Article cont. on pg. 2

Associated Students, Inc. Elections



Photo of last year's elections
Pride Photo/Archives

By VICTORIA B. SEGALL
For The Pride

Election fever is in the air, and there's no exception at Cal State San Marcos. On Thursday, the Center for Student Involvement released a list of the names of this year's candidates for Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) officers, totaling approximately 24 hopeful students. The 2002 election marks the translation from traditional, ballot-box voting to an online polling system.

Presidential candidates are Jocelyn Brown, Honee Folk, and Anna Hall. Candidate for executive vice president is Arti Patel. Corporate secretary candidate is Erik Roper.

Candidates for undergraduate representative are Alan Avery-Medina, Shannon Barnett, Jacqueline Campbell, Marc DeGuzman, and Angineen Hardin. Candidates for the College of Arts and Sciences representative are Kristie McMullen, Maria Schroeder, and Shannon Tweed. Candidates >>Article cont. on pg. 2

College of Business Administration Welcomes New Interim Dean



Dennis Guseman poses for the camera.
Pride Photo/Sybille Herwig

By SYBILLE HERWIG
Pride Staff Writer

Dennis Guseman, former professor and chairman of the management and marketing department at Cal Sate Bakersfield, took office as the new interim dean of the College of Business Administration on Monday, Feb. 25.

"The reason I came here is for the opportunities that Cal State San Marcos has as a young university and a growing program," said Guseman. While Guseman said he firmly believes in the CSUSM system, which is very student-oriented and provides a solid education, he admitted, "You can't beat the weather, either."

Guseman, 53, has accepted an 18-month interim position. When the 18 months is up, the College of Business Administration

will then seek to fill the position permanently.

As the new dean, Guseman understands his work as a liaison between the community, faculty, administration, and staff. Guseman explained that "to a certain degree as a liaison between the student and faculty, you are trying to be the one that gets a sense of vision and a sense of focus to what goes on."

Guseman's focus for the next year will be on the preparation for the college's accreditation with the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). The AACSB is a professional accrediting body, which ensures that the program students go through in the College of Business Administration is a quality program.

"I believe it's a quality program now. We have good staff, we have good faculty, and I think we provide good college

education. But what this accreditation does is it accesses a certification to the rest of the world," said Guseman. He explained that accreditation is a signal for the community, as well as potential employers, that students at Cal Sate San Marcos are prepared and qualified for the business world. In order to get the program accredited, Guseman will address issues involving maintaining a curriculum suited to the needs of a fast-paced, ever-changing environment.

According to Guseman, he will also be focusing on "the strong possibility that we'll (CSUSM) be getting a new College of Business building." The governor has sped up the process for planning and constructing the building. "We'll be working on what the new features of the building should be in order to prepare >>Article cont. on pg. 2

CSUSM Faculty Workload Reviewed

By JAMES NEWELL
Pride Editor

CSU faculty members are working in excess of 50 hours per week, according to the results of a recent study. Released on Feb. 20, the study examined changes in the amount and type of work being conducted by faculty.

Compared to a similar study conducted in 1990, the amount of time spent teaching and student advising has not increased, but the amount of time spent on activities outside the classroom has added approximately two hours per week to faculty workload.

As quoted in the North County Times, George Diehr, California Faculty Association (CFA) chapter president and CSUSM College of Business Administration faculty, said the findings may be a way for faculty to receive more time off for research and that CSUSM now

has “a more scholarly and somewhat more research-oriented faculty.”

The study attributed the increase in scholarly activities and research to the expansion of the faculty’s knowledge base and the addition of younger faculty members. In addition, the CSU now has a larger, more complex student body, new technology, and a broader social spectrum, which contributes to more diverse and challenging work for faculty.

“CSU faculty members are hard-working, committed to their students, engaged in a wide range of scholarly and creative activities, and [they are] energetic in reaching into their communities,” said David Spence, CSU executive vice chancellor and chief academic officer, in a university press release.

The study, conducted in 2001, included 2,547 faculty members at 22 CSU campuses. Tenured

faculty made up approximately two-thirds of the contributing participants.

In addition to this study, Analytic Studies designed a survey to find out how students rate their college experience. Findings indicated that professors at CSUSM spend a lower than average amount of time interacting with students outside the classroom. The disproportionate amount of time was attributed to the fact that CSUSM is a commuter campus, students don’t stick around to talk, and they go to work.

The CSU is now in the process of conducting a similar survey of tenured and tenure-track faculty at other universities around the nation that are comparable to the CSU. The results will be available in the fall and will show similarities and differences between CSU faculty and national faculty.

Lights Out at Cal State San Marcos

By LISA LIPSEY
Pride Feature Editor

Last Wednesday a power outage hit Cal State San Marcos. Students and faculty alike were left without electricity from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

CSUSM student Jessica Smith said, “I had to take two of my exams in the dark. All of the students gathered by the windows or sat under the emergency hallway lights to take the test. Out of all the buildings University Hall was the worst because there are hardly any windows.”

“It was total chaos, I had to let my class go and just after the students left the power came back on,” said Tom Mendenhall, a teacher’s assistant in the Literature and Writing Studies Department.

According to San Diego Gas and Electric (SDG&E), “The outage prevented a potential,

uncontrollable blackout in the San Diego area. The California Independent System Operator (Cal-ISO) ordered SDG&E to drop 300 MW of power immediately. The resulting outage affected 101 circuits at 11 substations that serve portions of the following communities: Blossom Valley, Bonita, Carlsbad, Chula Vista, City Heights, El Cajon, Escondido, Fletcher Hills, Highland Valley, La Mesa, Lakeside, Lemon Grove, Mission Hills, Mission Valley, downtown San Diego, National City, North Park, Paradise Hills, Poway, Ramona, Rancho Bernardo, Rancho Del Rey, Rancho Santa Fe, San Marcos and Sweetwater.”

Even though CSUSM has a generator it only provides light to some elevators and emergency halls. The Dome, Cougar Store and many other offices had to close due to the power outage.

Remembering Dr. Lin

loved his daughters very much. His office door always had pictures his daughters drew, and he always brought Taiwanese treats for everyone. He successfully advised more graduate student projects and theses than anyone else in our department. He was a very hard working person with a soft warm heart.”

Dr Lin had over 20 publications in highly respected journals of his field, including:

The International Workshop on Cryptography Techniques and E-Commerce, Analysis on Authentication Protocols in Wireless Communication, and A Software Authentication System for the Prevention of Computer Viruses. He had worked extensively with Qualcomm in the development of secure wireless communications.

Dr. Lin is survived by two young daughters and a wife. An

educational trust fund for the daughters will be established in the near future. If you are interested in contributing, please contact Dr. David Chien in the Mathematics Department (750-4153). Out of respect for the Taiwanese culture, please do not send anything to the family containing the color red.

Killer Sentenced

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Anza-Borrego but each attempt was unsuccessful.

Hamilton changed his plea in November to guilty while at the same time promising to find Vasseur’s body. No reason was given for Hamilton’s attempt to change his plea, as stated in the North County Times.

“We can’t do much without him telling us the truth,” Hendren said.

The suspicion fell to Hamilton early due to his never returning to work after Sept. 22, fleeing from police five days after Vasseur’s disappearance and a previous incident in which Hamilton blocked Vasseur from leaving his home until she hit him.

At the preliminary hearing, witnesses testified that Hamilton said he killed Vasseur by accident during a fight with her and

dumped her body in the desert, according to the North County Times.

Prosecutors said Hamilton killed Vasseur when she tried to break off an affair with him, as reported previously.

According to court papers, Hamilton had a history of violence toward women. A Wild Animal Park co-worker alleged that Hamilton sexually harassed her while in a primate exhibit in 1985. Hamilton also allegedly punched another woman with a closed fist and gave her a black eye.

Vasseur’s husband, Charles, said to the North County Times that he now has little hope his wife’s remains will ever be found. “I usually go out every once in awhile and look,” said Charles Vasseur last November.

COBA Interim Dean

>>>Article cont. from pg. 1 students for wireless technology,” said Guseman.

Guseman is excited about his new work and the challenge of moving things forward. He even keeps a journal, because “it is such an exciting experience that it will be interesting to put down some thoughts.”

Aside from his excitement, Guseman admits to having a hard time getting used to the

required formal business attire. “I hate ties! At Bakersfield, I was famous for my Hawaiian shirts.”

Guseman’s enthusiasm for his work does not hold him back from innovations regarding clothing. “Let me change the culture,” he said, promising a more casual working environment in the future.

Guseman joined the faculty of Cal State Bakersfield in 1984 and was awarded the prestigious

“California State University System Outstanding Professor” award in 1991. He then served for two years as acting dean of the university, after which he became coordinator of the master’s degree program, from 1993 to 1997.

He holds a bachelor’s and master’s degree for Wichita University in Kansas, as well as a doctoral degree in marketing from the University of Colorado,

The Candidates for this Year’s Elections

>>>Article cont. from pg. 1 for the College of Business representative are Matthew Coultas, Deanna Garcia, Terra Nelson, Scott O’Hare, and Nina Robinson. Post-baccalaureate representative candidate is Tumona Austin.

Candidates for vice president of External Affairs are Brett Gladys, Glay Eyiinah Glay, and James Nguyen.

Vice President of finance candidates are Tyrell Fiduccia and Crystal Folk.

Students can vote when the on-line polls open Monday, March 25 at 8 a.m. through Friday, March 29 at noon. Those who would like more information on ASI elections and the candidates are asked to visit <http://lynx.csusm.edu/vote>.

ASI President Jocelyn Brown

I am a biology major and will be graduating in Spring 2003. During my four years at Cal State San Marcos, I have been actively involved in representing the student voice, advocating for student’s rights and improving and enriching campus life. I have three years experience in ASI and currently serve as your ASI vice president of External Affairs.

At this last year I initiated, coordinated and participated in many ASI events and programs. In my capacity as vice president of External Affairs, I am one of two representatives from our campus that sits on the California State Student Association(CSSA), which is a statewide student association that represents the voice of 380,000 CSU students to the

board of trustees. I also chair the ASI External Affairs Committee, which siphons information from the statewide level down to the students at our campus, including legislation, voter registration, CSU policies, and campus pride initiatives. Aside from my role as vice president, I am also the vice chair for the University Student Union Advisory Board and an active member in the Environmental Club.

From my involvement, I have gained a vast knowledge of ASI and the university at large. I believe that this gives me the ability to transition easily into the role of president, leaving more time to hear, represent and seek the student voice. I feel confident in my leadership abilities to know that if given this opportunity

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Financial Aid Director

>>>>Article cont. from pg. 1. The advice Rizvi gives to students is to research scholarships and their requirements, understand deadlines and state requirements, and notify the office of any changes.

According to Rizvi, the financial aid office has more regulations than the bank industry. He said, “While we give the money or checks to students, there are a lot of things going on in the back room. We have to keep in compliance with state standards.”

All the CSU system financial aid offices would eventually move to a new system, as instructed by the chancellor, but Rizvi’s current concentration is on utilizing all the capabilities of the current system.

Rizvi has a programming diploma and a master’s degree in Educational Counseling from National University in San Diego. He learned about the opening at financial aid through his membership in California Association of Financial Aid

Administrators (CASFA), which provides a list of job postings. Rizvi said he was not looking for a job, but he saw the opening and became interested. He researched the position and became increasingly interested in the position when he was exposed to the technology and student-friendly service offered by the office.

Rizvi replaced Paul Phillips, the former director of Financial Aid and Scholarship Office. Phillips left the position last December, which he had held since the establishment of CSUSM in 1989.

Before coming to CSUSM, Rizvi worked for USA Funds, the biggest national student loan company. He held the position of national director for two years, which ran a program with about a \$5 million budget. Rizvi said that he was chosen out of 120 candidates and conducted 39 focus groups to help parents of college students deal with loan debts and to help students themselves deal with college debt.

Candidates' Statements for ASI's Spring 2002 Elections

>>Article cont. from pg. 2 and that with a great ASI team, we could take ASI and this campus to new, great places!

I promise to do my very best in representing the voice of all students at Cal State San Marcos, I promise to bring information to the students on all university issues that affect them, and I promise to make big, positive changes on this campus. Vote Jocelyn Brown for ASI president.

Honee J. Folk

The task of a leader is to get people from where they are to where they have never been before. My name is Honee J. Folk, and I am running for ASI president. With my proven leadership skills and consistent advocacy on behalf of the student community at CSUSM, I plan to be the force that takes our community to where it has never been before. The college is quickly expanding and our community is expanding as well. We need a leader who is not afraid of change, welcomes expansion, and will be the voice of the entire community, not just a select few. I am that leader, your leader! A vote for me is an assurance that your voice will be heard. "It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles ... the credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood ... " Put me in the arena for you. Vote for Honee J. Folk for ASI president.

Anna Hall

I'm running for the position of ASI president. I just recently decided on biology as my major because I want to be a high school biology teacher. If I am elected ASI president, I will do my best to bring unity to our very diverse campus. It is my belief and the belief of others at Cal State San Marcos that we have very little student campus life at our university. I believe that I can unite our campus and give the students an active and vibrant campus life. I am the chairwoman of the College Republicans on our campus and am involved with several other clubs. In working with the College Republicans, I have attained good leadership qualities. I believe the best leader serves the people and that is my goal, to serve the students of Cal State San Marcos to the best of my abilities.

ASI Undergraduate Representative

Alan Avery-Medina

I'm a full time first year student with a major in business. I am running for ASI undergraduate representative. I am currently the undergraduate representative and have served on the search committee for the ASI assistant executive director. I am a member of MEChA and also the Raza Graduation Representative. Furthermore, I am the student leadership advocate for the Educational Achievement and Retention Services (EARS), which has been essential in building connections with my constituents. As undergraduate representative, I will

keep you informed of all news that affects your academic life by posting flyers, having information on Cougar Channel, and open forums. I will strive to inform and motivate students to increase campus pride and social gatherings. I am a determined, motivated, and inspired student who will strive to make this a student-centered community. So vote for me, Alan Avery-Medina.

Shannon Barnett

"How can I get involved on this campus?" was the first question I asked when I arrived last semester as an incoming freshman. My name is Shannon Barnett, and I am running for undergraduate representative. My major is liberal studies. Since asking my first question about getting involved, I have found a variety of answers. First semester, I was in the Emerging Leaders Program. Currently, I am chair of the ASI Programming Committee, an orientation team leader, co-captain of the ASI Women's Club lacrosse team, and philanthropy chair and assistant rush of Alpha Chi Omega.

These activities have enhanced my leadership abilities while keeping me organized and well rounded. On a new campus where involvement is scarce and many students are unaware of what really goes on in ASI, I realize the importance of a great undergraduate representative. This campus lacks community; I plan to take my knowledge and experiences and build upon them to establish goals we need to bring the student body, ASI and the faculty together. I will facilitate student needs by listening to the concerns and ideas of the entire student body. We need to voice our opinions and have them heard. I urge you to take a stand for your future. Vote for me, Shannon Barnett, for undergraduate representative. Help make this campus a place for you.

Jacqueline Campbell

I'm a biology major currently working on my undergraduate degree. I am running for undergraduate representative. As a member of Alpha Xi Delta, I have learned leadership skills, participated in community service, as well as campus activities, and I know what it takes to represent a community of students. A representative speaks on behalf of the students he or she represents. I want to add more sports, activities, and clubs to this campus. I am the voice that will make these things happen, and I will do all in my power to make this campus great and a campus each and every student hopes for.

Marc DeGuzman

Leadership can be defined as creating a positive social change in a person's life. As a freshman majoring in business administration with an emphasis in high-tech management, I see the potential this college possesses to transform from a commuter school into a place where active college life flourishes. College life is not just going to different classes. It is a journey

that students choose to embark on, filled with life long lessons and outlets to the "real world." I want to help expand the programs and activities already present, increase student involvement, voice student opinions and concerns, and bring their ideas out in the open. I believe that I am qualified to be an undergraduate representative because I possess leadership qualities and have applied them in past experiences. By joining a fraternity on campus, I have learned to interact with other students on a deeper level. Through many leadership conventions and programs, I have learned different types of leadership styles and have developed my own. I feel I am dedicated, responsible, and capable of taking the initiative to accomplish tasks successfully. Finally, I possess the desire to impact other people's lives in a positive manner.

Angineen Lynnae Hardin

As a recent graduate of the class of 2001 from Mount Carmel High School, let me introduce myself. I am Angineen (Angi) L. Hardin and am currently a second semester freshman majoring in psychology. Throughout high school I was heavily involved in several clubs, organizations and sports. I participated in tennis, basketball and track. I was an active member in Key Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a peer advocate and academic tutor. I held leadership positions in our African American Student Alliance such as historian, vice president and president. I was also honored with "Who's Who Among American High School Students" award for two consecutive years. I have given the same dedication to my college career. I am currently the publicity coordinator for the Pan African Student Alliance here on campus and the assistant to the coordinator of Academic Assistance of EOP/ASPIRE, Josephine Jones.

I'm very excited about attending a new university. I believe becoming ASI undergraduate representative will be the perfect opportunity to learn more about CSUSM and give me the opportunity to be a part of several groundbreaking projects as the expansion and development of this university continues. I am a passionate student who is willing and ready to accept the responsibility of representing my fellow undergrads as we develop CSUSM into our home.

College of Arts & Sciences Representative

Kristie McMullen

I'm running for the representative of the College of Arts & Sciences from the Education College perspective. I am a liberal studies major with a sociology minor. I have attended CSUSM for the past three years. In this time of being a cougar, I have seen many things improve and change for the better. Change and improvement is what I am all about.

I have been sitting on the ASI Board of Directors as the undergraduate representative for the past five months. In this time, I

have learned what it is to be a representative of the students. I know that you all want a dedicated individual who is willing to stand up for your wants and needs. For example, the parking permit-zoning situation was presented to me at a board meeting, and I made sure many of you were able to voice your opinions and thoughts. In doing this we, the student body, shut the proposal down. I want to be able to serve each individual at CSUSM with as much voice as I can.

Maria F. Schroeder

I am applying for the position of the College of Arts and Sciences representative. I want to be your voice, and voice your concerns to the leadership of CSUSM. As a communication major with a Spanish minor, I am more than qualified to accomplish this mission. Throughout my three years at Cal Stat San Marcos, I have been active on campus, primarily by being active in my sorority, Alpha Chi Omega. In this organization I have held various elected positions. Of these positions, one of the most important was as Alpha Chi Omega's representative to the Women's Greek Council. As a delegate on the council, I voted on various issues important to the Women's Greek community. This experience has prepared me to be your College of Arts and Sciences representative. I believe a student representative should have an open mind, be proactive in voicing student concerns to the leadership of CSUSM, and always maintain an open door policy. If elected, I promise to respect every student concern that comes to my attention, and to deal with those concerns in an expeditious, prudent, and unbiased manner. If you want a College of Arts and Sciences representative that is dedicated to hearing your ideas, being your voice, and making sure that your voice gets heard, then vote for me, Maria Fernanda Schroeder.

Shannon Tweed

I'm a full time junior with a major in human development. I am running for the position of College of Arts & Sciences representative for ASI. I am an active student member in the Human Development and Veteran's Association clubs. I am also an EOP peer mentor on campus, which has provided me with knowledge and experience to assist students within my college while they navigate through this bureaucratic system.

I am the best choice for College of Arts & Sciences representative because as a U.S. Marine Veteran, I have the discipline, loyalty, and commitment to address the interests, needs and concerns of the student body in the College of Arts & Sciences. So vote for me, Shannon Tweed.

College of Business Representative

My intention, and overall responsibility, is to bring the opinions of the students enrolled in the College of Business Administration (CoBA) program to the attention of the ASI governing

board. In doing so, I will voice an accurate and forthcoming representation of the wishes and concerns of those in the CoBA program. I will be responsible and dependable in the course of carrying out the requirements of the college of business representative position. By performing my duties in an honest and faithful manner, I intend to become an asset to both ASI as well as the general student population.

Deanna C. Garcia

I am running for College of Business representative. This is my sixth semester at Cal State San Marcos, and I am working on my bachelor's degree in business administration-service sector management. Currently, I am involved in a club on campus and have held two executive positions, one minor position, and have served on two committees within the organization. These positions has given me the opportunity to work closely with the executive board to make decisions that benefit the group as a whole. I will bring many ideas, suggestions, an unbiased opinion and a good attitude to ASI. I plan to address all interests, needs and concerns of the student body of the College of Business as well as insure that the mission statement of Cal. State San Marcos is upheld in the College of Business Administration.

Terra Nelson

I'm running for the position of ASI representative for the College of Business Administration. If elected, I will be a new face to ASI; however, I am an old one here at CSUSM. I have been attending CSUSM since 1998, and I intend to graduate with a business degree in the spring of 2003. As I enter my eighth semester here at CSUSM, I have decided to join ASI because I want to bring freshness to the team and allow different voices and concerns on campus to be heard.

I would be proud to serve in ASI because I believe in the values of intellectual engagement, community, integrity, innovation, and inclusiveness at CSUSM. Implementing these values will help me fulfill the vision of CSUSM becoming a distinctive public university in all facets of academic excellence, service to the community, and improving learning by new innovative methods.

Since our college is so young, I hope to be a part of a team that will lay a strong foundation not only for today's students, but also for the students of tomorrow. I'm asking for the opportunity to build and share the vision of CSUSM and develop a distinctive school that we are proud to call our own.

Scott O'Hare

I'm enrolled in the College of Business Administration majoring in high technology management. I'm applying to run for the office of ASI representative for the College of Business Administration. I believe that I would be an asset to the ASI as the College of

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Quesadillas De Papa y Queso

By CLAUDIA IGNACIO
Pride Editor

Ingredients:
6 corn tortillas
2-3 russet or red potatoes
Queso fresco
Salt to taste

Toppings: lettuce, salsa, sour cream, guacamole and extra cheese.

Start by boiling the potatoes until they are soft enough so that a fork can cut them in half. Once that's done, take the pot off the heat, and add a one cup of cold water and let the potatoes cool off.

Next, drained the water from the potatoes, peel them and set them in a bowl.

Then add cheese, and salt, and with a potato masher, mash all the ingredients. The consistency will be that of mashed potatoes.

Hint: Do a taste test in case you need more salt.

The next step is to warm the



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tortillas in the microwave or on the stove and then set the potato mixture on the tortilla and then fold it in half.

Pour a thin layer of oil onto a dry skillet, and set it on the stove at a medium temperature. Once the oil is hot, carefully lay the quesadillas into the skillet. Be very careful, do it slowly

and gently. Preferably, add two to three quesadillas to the skillet. Fry each side and set on a flat plate with a paper towel underneath to drain some of the oil.

To make a complete and enjoyable meal include rice and beans as side dishes.

Italian Dinner for Two

By MIKE PARDINI
Pride Staff Writer

Ingredients:

3 cups of water
1 package of Buitoni Spinach Tortellini
1 Buitoni 10oz. Alfredo Sauce
2 chicken breasts
Garlic bread
One package of Fresh Express Salad Kit
One bottle of red wine

Preparation:

Bring the water to a boil on med-high heat in a large pot. Once water is boiled, add pasta and cook for 7-8 minutes. You don't want the tortellini to lose its shape; so don't cook for more than 8 minutes.

Pour the tortellini into a col-

ander to drain, reduce heat to medium and return the pot to the stove. While the tortellini is draining, pour half the package of Alfredo sauce into the pot. Now, add the tortellini and the rest of the sauce to the pot and mix. At this time you may turn off the heat.

For the chicken, you can cook it yourself or use this simple recipe: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Season the chicken with Montreal Steak Seasoning for a little flavor. Cook for 20 minutes on each side. After the chicken is cooked, slice it up into bite-size strips. When the chicken is done cooking add it to the pot and thoroughly mix with the pasta and sauce.

Bake the garlic bread at 350degrees to desired crispness. Put it all on the table and Enjoy!



Photo Courtesy of <http://www.tommckean.com/html/tortell.html>

Zen Within the Food

By MARLINO
BITANGA
Pride Staff Writer

There are Japanese restaurants, and there are Japanese restaurants. But when a restaurant decides to add a little Jamaican flavor to its presentation, that's when you need to take notice. At the Zen 5 restaurant in Pacific Beach, sushi, rolls and reggae will make you do a double take. The impressive menu contains the usual Japanese items such as tempura, teriyaki bowls, and combination plates ranging between \$5 to \$15 dollars in price, the starving college student's dream.

As you walk up to the steps of Zen 5, your first impression will be of a typical Japanese restaurant because of the building's overlapping, slanted, and slightly curved roof. Japanese characters are imprinted on the walls of the building and cultural artifacts peer out through the windows.

Inside, the combination of dim lights, candlelight, the authentic Japanese décor, consisting of portraits and screens, and smooth sounds of reggae thumping in the background create an unbelievable mellow, yet energetic ambiance.

Young, sexy singles and couples occupy tables and filter around the sushi bar area while black-uniformed young waiters, accessorized with red aprons, work diligently to cater to your needs. It is a casual environment, but if you want to dress up, you'll still fit right in the mix.

I started with mixed tempura with steamed rice and a bowl of miso soup. For an entrée, I chose the teriyaki beef and seafood tempura combination plate. As for sushi, I ordered crunchy Philadelphia rolls, which is salmon, avocado and cream cheese rolled into a sushi and then deep-fried, and pizza rolls, which shows the variety offered at Zen 5. Everything was

prepared with fresh ingredients and altogether, the entire meal cost less than \$25.

Although you may make reservations, it is not required. The wait for walk-in seating is reasonably brief and once seated, you won't be disappointed. The food speaks for itself and the ambiance is relaxed and enjoyable.

Chat it up with the animated and energetic waiters and sushi chefs. These young, personable people add yet another great quality to your dining experience.

Zen 5 opens daily at 5 p.m., so if you live in the area and feel like munching right after class and you don't feel like going home, Zen 5 is the perfect spot to relieve your hunger. As for those of you who don't live in the area, Zen 5 can provide a delicious beginning to San Diego's beach city night life.

Zen 5 is located at 1130 Garnet St. in Pacific Beach and you can make reservations by calling (858) 490-0121.

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“Butt Out”

This is a response to the article “Stop It!” I found the language quite abrasive and laden with messages of guilt. However, I do realize the importance of what was written. Personally, I do not allow family or friends to extinguish cigarettes at my home by snuffing them out wherever they like, but my home is not an institution. The staff writer who wrote this article could have better facilitated effective communication by mentioning how well our campus looks and how, in the effort to maintain its beauty, students could make an active effort to dispose of their cigarettes in their proper place.

Furthermore, I find the imagery used to get the point across ludicrous: “I catch myself dodging them as I walk to and fro.” The better approach to a message such as this is by using positive powers of persuasion, not trying to heap upon smokers an insurmountable level of guilt. Reading *The Pride*, I believe, is for the purpose of assessing the progress and development of its staff and students, measuring how much we have achieved and discussing our future ambitions.

Yet another aspect on this same issue is how or on what we focus our attention. From a philosophical viewpoint, you can look at a garden and focus upon one dying branch, obsessively concerned about its vitality, but if you spend too much time, you could miss the garden's overall beauty. My suggestion is to try and spend more time looking at the smiles on the faces of students instead of looking down and imagining that a cigarette butt is about to somehow turn into a cockroach. Pardon the candor, but a writer's imagination could be better cultivated by conceiving something else besides where the mouths of students have been. This is disgusting and far more repulsive than any mound of cigarette butts I have ever seen.

Besides, I believe there are much more important problems on which writers could delineate: how the university is spending money, the desired curriculum for students, and who amongst our faculty deserves being distinguished for their excellence.

K. Stine

Smock Family's Identity Preaching Theft

To the editor,

In regards to the Smock family's “preaching” last Thursday, I felt it needed to be clarified that their message is not the typical Christian one. I am a Christian, and I was offended by Mrs. Smock's name calling and student bashing.

I was surprised and saddened to hear Mrs. Smock inform the students at CSUSM that they are “trash.” Her negative, condemning tone is not one that I will associate with nor do I feel that Jesus Christ would associ-

ate with it. Jesus loved sinners yet He hated sin. The message of Christianity is that God sent His Son to save the world not to condemn it. (John 3:17). The overall message of Christianity is the love and forgiveness that God has for us if we will only choose it. So, while I appreciate our rights in this country to have free speech and express our opinions, I believe that the Smock family missed the point of Christianity.

Lael Lloyd

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I would like to thank Marilino Bitanga for touching on the issue of identity theft in his article “Is Your Identity Safe?” in the February 26 edition of *The Pride*. Identity theft is an increasingly dangerous problem today. The Federal Trade Commission maintains a website (<http://www.consumer.gov/idtheft/>), which addresses this issue at length, as well as countermeasures one can take to minimize risk (See the publication: ID Theft: When Bad Things Happen To Your Good Name). Certainly moving toward an ID that is not based on social security numbers would be a good move for CSUSM to consider. I would also take care at public terminals, like the web lookup for book lists at the bookstore, where social security numbers are cached in the browser.

Thank you,
Richard Ponce

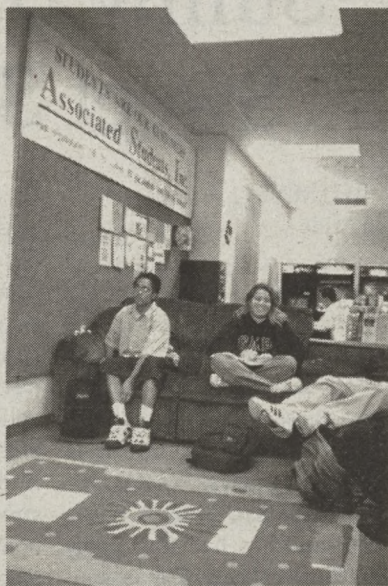
The Pride Literary Supplement CALL FOR PAPERS

The Pride Literary Supplement (PLS), a publication of The Pride, is again seeking student writing representing inquiry and research across all academic disciplines pursued at CSUSM. Deadline for submissions: May 2, 2001.

Dear Pride Readers,

I am known for writing opinion articles of a humanitarian nature, but not this time. This time I am writing to complain for my own personal benefit. As one of the editors for *The Pride*, I faithfully spend every Sunday in the newspaper office. I recently had this great idea. I could go to the student lounge, pop some popcorn and take a newsbreak (no pun intended, I am an avid news watcher). Unfortunately, Sunday is the only day our student lounge is closed.

I realize that campus is not teeming with students on



Student Lounge
Pride Photo/Archives

the weekend. In fact, I'm probably one of the few who have seen how desolate our campus can be by 6 p.m. on a Sunday. Still, I am writing this brief letter in hopes that some reader out there has the power to change the lounge hours.

Hopeful,
LISA LIPSEY
Pride Feature Editor

It's Just a Matter of Perspective...

Compiled by JAMES NEWELL
Pride Editor

The masses are obsequious, contented in their sleep, the vortex of their minds ensconced within the murky deep.

The infirmity of man is brought on by his selfish core.

So here we are again to experience the bitter, scalding end, and we're the only ones who can perceive it. But others sing of beauty and the story that has unfolded as one that deserves praise and ritual. My pessimistic lines, your superstitious lives, and the modern age's lies won't absolve you. And the professional truth and the dear clairvoyant youth, and, of course, the nightly news will deceive you.

Anxiety destroys us, but it drives the common man.

Culture was the seed of proliferation, but it has gotten melded into an inharmonic whole. Consciousness has plagued us and we can not shake it - though we think we're in control.

The person sitting next to you is dismal and deranged on the bus ride home from work to end your day. And the food on your table is more plastic than protein, and your intellect depends on your TV.

Where is the justice when no one is at fault, and a human life is tragically wasted? How fragile is the flame that burns within us all to light each passing day?

PROGRESS is a debt we all must pay. It's convenience we all cherish. It's pollution we disdain.

Bad Religion

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The Spring 2002 Golf Season Has Started

CLAUDIA IGNACIO
Pride Editor

The Men's Team



Male golfer at the Vista Valley Golf Club
Courtesy Photo/CSUSM Athletics.

The men's team finished in eleventh place at the Family Motors Invitational hosted by Cal State Bakersfield. The competition was there as the men's team continued to improve their score. On the third round, the team had a score of 306, and by the second day on the second round the score was 293. Competing against 14 teams, the

Cougars ended with an overall score of 899.

Jonathan Ochoa had a great performance, as he shot 74, 71 and 77 for a three-round total of 222. The men's team is doing well, as team members remain consistent and support each other. Ryan Axlund shot a total of 225, Matthew Higley, 228, Kellon Wagner, 229 and Ryan Rancatore 231.

The Women's Team

The women's team flew to Salado, Texas, to compete at the Spring Invitational Golf Tournament hosted by the University of Mary Hardin Baylor. Unfortunately, due to the severe cold weather conditions, the second round was

cancelled. The game was reduced to an 18-hole round, in which the Cougar women placed sixth overall, with a score of 372.

Cougar golfer Erin Thys had the highest score as she tied with two other women for first place, each shooting an 81. Robin Shaft and Stephanie Goss each shot 96 and Nicole Carnes and Sandy Parlin shot a 99. The women's team competed against 15 other teams.



Female golfer in action
Courtesy Photo/CSUSM Athletics.

Before the Paralympics

By MELANIE ADDINGTON
Arts Editor

The Paralympic Journey of Fire (similar to the Olympics flame journey), began on March 1 and continues through Thursday. Utah participants will carry the flame back to the Salt Lake venue where it was extinguished at the closing ceremonies of last months Olympic Games.

Another way that Utah and the Paralympics are preparing for the games is through community celebrations.

On March 1, 2, 4, and 5, cities throughout Utah hosted Commu-

nity Celebrations to introduce the theme of the Salt Lake Paralympics - Mind, Body, and Spirit.

On the 15, a final celebration will be held at Centerville/Farmington, Murray, Springville.

"The Community Celebrations are an exciting way for people to show their support for the Paralympics and for their own communities," said Mitt Romney, president and CEO of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the Paralympic Winter Games of 2002 (SLOC). "These celebrations will not only embody the Paralympic theme, but also show-

case the local spirit and character of each host community."

According to the Paralympics 2002 web site, tomorrow, the Lighting of the Flame will be celebrated through the joining of the flames created at each of the Community Celebration. The flames will travel from all corners of Utah for a celebration at the City and County Building at 6p.m.

The Lighting ceremony will feature a children's' choir composed of students from local schools. On March 7th, approximately 100 runners will carry the Flame through the streets of

downtown Salt Lake City to the Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium for the Opening Ceremony.

The opening ceremony can

be seen on NBC on March 9, and continuing coverage on the A&E channel.



At the Woods Cross Community Celebration, Utah teens gather to celebrate the beginning of the Paralympics.
(Courtesy Photo/Paralympics2002.com)

Sunny Days and Sweet Swells

JOY WHITMAN
for The Pride

So the snowboarding and ski season hasn't been so great due to the lack of rain, but the conditions have been great for surfers, including those on our surf team. For those of you to whom this is groundbreaking news, WAKE UP! Yes, Cal State San Marcos has a surf team and has had four competitions during the regular season. ASI added surfing to its list of approved club sports on January 25. The team is small at the moment, but has all the potential to become lively and popular within the next year and beyond. The surf team joined 23 teams at the Seaside Reef competition over President's Day weekend and took sixth place. Shortboarder Jeff Fairbanks earned 20 points for the team, longboarder

Dustin Franks earned 18 and after winning three consecutive heats, also took first place in the College Longboard Division. Fairbanks was a key player in this competition, shredding through five rounds and just missing advancement to the college men's final. He took seventh place overall. George Demarino, the team's bodyboarder, had a strong supporting role, earning 13 points for the team and taking sixth place overall.

Check out next week's edition of *The Pride* for the results of their final regular season competition held on Feb. 24 in Huntington Beach. For more information about the team contact coach Amber Puha at apuha@csusm.edu.

Until next time -- pray for surf, warm sunny days and even sweeter swells.

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B3 From visual acuity above 2/60 up to visual acuity of 6/60 and/or visual field of more than 5 degrees and less than 20 degrees.

LW1 Athletes with severe disabilities in both lower limbs.

LW2 Athletes with severe disabilities in one lower limb.

LW3 Athletes with disabilities in both lower limbs skiing with two normal skis and two poles or two stabilizers.

LW3/1 Athletes with double below the knee amputation, and those with disabilities in both lower limbs with maximum of 60 muscle points.

LW3/2 Athletes with cerebral palsy who have moderate to slight diplegic involvement, or moderate athetoid or atactic impairment.

LW4 Athletes with disabilities in one lower limb, skiing with two skis and two poles.

LW5/7 Athletes with disabilities in both upper limbs, skiing with two normal skis and without poles.

LW6/8 Athletes with disabilities in one upper limb, skiing with two normal skis and one pole. The disability must be such that the functional use of more than one pole is not possible.

LW9 Athletes with disabilities in one upper limb and one lower limb skiing with equipment of their choice.

LW9/1 Athletes with disabilities in one upper limb and one lower limb above knee amputation or comparable disability; or CP7 athletes with severe hemiplegia.

LW9/2 Athletes with disabilities in one upper limb and one lower limb below knee amputation or comparable disability; or CP7 athletes with minimal or moderate to slight hemiplegia.

LW10 Athletes with disabilities in lower limbs, no functional sitting balance. Athletes with Cerebral Palsy with disabilities in all four limbs.

LW11 Athletes with disabilities in lower limbs and a fair sitting balance. Athletes with Cerebral Palsy with disabilities in lower extremities.

LW12 Athletes with disabilities in lower limbs and good sitting balance.

LW12/1 Athletes with spinal cord lesion or other disabilities.

LW12/2 Athletes with amputations in the lower limbs.

Sports

Paralympics Light Up Olympic Flame Again

A Preview of What Is to Come

By MELANIE ADDINGTON
Arts Editor

Beginning Saturday, March 9, Olympic fans can turn their TVs to A&E and watch the Paralympic Games. The Olympic flame will be relit and the world's disabled athletes will compete in Alpine and Nordic skiing, and sledge hockey. In addition to competitive events, Canada and the U.S. will play an exhibition game of ice hockey.

Over 36 countries and 1,000 athletes (The U.S. has 57 athletes, 41 men and 16 women) will compete in the 2002 Games.

The opening ceremony on Thursday, March 7 will include entertainment from Stevie Wonder, country singers Wynonna and Billy Gilman, pop performer Donny Osmond, and pop-classical violinist Vanessa-Mae. NBC will air the one-hour program on Saturday, March 9th at 2 p.m. EST.

What is the difference between the Olympics and Paralympics?

Unlike the Olympics, the Paralympics use a classification system that enables athletes to compete on an equal level: all athletes compete with a predetermined degree of disability.

Athletes are divided into three categories: LW classes (competitors with locomotive disabilities), sitting LW classes, and B classes (competitors with visual impairment).

The Sports: Nordic Skiing

Nordic skiing consists of two events - cross-country and biathlon. Cross-country skiing began at the 1976 inaugural Paralympic Winter Games in Ornskoldsvik, Sweden. However, biathlon did not become a medal sport until the Lillehammer 1994 Paralympic Winter games.

The classical technique of cross-country was used by men and women athletes, until skating, (six to 10 percent faster),

was introduced by athletes at the Innsbruck 1984 Paralympic Winter Games. Since then, cross-country skiing events have been split into two separate races: classical and free technique, according to the Paralympics 2002 web site.

Alpine Skiing

Men and women will compete in four alpine skiing disciplines during the Salt Lake 2002 Paralympic Winter Games: downhill, super-G, giant slalom and slalom.

Courses differ in length, vertical drop and number of gates, all of which dictate the skier's technique and speed, according to the Paralympics 2002 web site.

Giant slalom and slalom skiing events have been medal events since the first Paralympic Games. Downhill was added at the Innsbruck 1984 Paralympic Winter Games, and super-G at the Lillehammer 1994 Paralympic Winter Games.

Ice Sledge Hockey

Ice sledge hockey became an official event during the Lillehammer 1994 Paralympic Winter Games. The Salt Lake 2002 Para-



Otto is the Paralympics Winter Games 2002 official mascot.
(Courtesy Photo/ Paralympics2002.com)

1960s by a group of Swedes who, despite their physical impairment, wanted to continue playing hockey, as stated on the Paralympics 2002 web site.

The athletes use a modified metal frame sled with two regular-sized ice hockey skate blades that allow the puck to pass underneath.

A&E will have nightly coverage beginning at 6:00 p.m. EST, Sat., March 9 and ending with the closing ceremonies on Sat., March 16. For more information, go to www.paralympic2002.com. To attend the Paralympics, or for visitor information, you can call 1.877.640.4636 or 1.877.640.INFO. Families large and small will be able to afford tickets - prices range from \$5 to



Keith Barney is going for the gold during Nordic Skiing.
(Courtesy Photo/Paralympics2002.com)

lympic Winter Games will host the men's tournament. Eighteen games will be played during six competition days at the E Center.

A direct descendant of ice hockey, ice sledge hockey was invented at a Stockholm, Sweden rehabilitation center in the early

\$10. In addition to exhilarating sports competitions, the Paralympic opening and closing ceremonies have seats ranging from \$20 to \$100.

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Games Schedule

8-MARCH 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Men's (B1-B3) and Women's Downhill Snowbasin Ski Area
9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Men's & Women's 7.5 km Biathlon
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Ice Sledge Hockey JPN vs. USA E
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Ice Sledge Hockey SWE vs. EST E
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Ice Sledge Hockey CAN vs. NOR E
9-MARCH 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Men's Downhill (LW1-LW12) Snowbasin Ski Area
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Ice Sledge Hockey EST vs. JPN E
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Ice Sledge Hockey NOR vs. SWE E
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Ice Sledge Hockey USA vs. CAN E
10-MARCH 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Men's Super-G (LW1-LW12) Snowbasin Ski Area
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Men's & Women's Cross-Country Short Distance Soldier Hollow
11-MARCH 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Men's (B1-B3) and Women's Super-G Snowbasin Ski Area
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Ice Sledge Hockey NOR vs. USA E
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Ice Sledge Hockey EST vs. CAN E
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Ice Sledge Hockey SWE vs. JPN E
12-MARCH 9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Men's & Women's Cross-Country Middle Distance Soldier Hollow
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Ice Sledge Hockey NOR vs. EST E
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Ice Sledge Hockey CAN vs. JPN E
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Ice Sledge Hockey SWE vs. USA E
13-MARCH 9:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. Men's Giant Slalom 1st Run (LW1-LW12) Snowbasin
1:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. Men's Giant Slalom 2nd Run (LW1-LW12) Snowbasin Ski Area
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Women's Cross-Country Relay
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Men's Cross-Country Relay Soldier Hollow
14-MARCH 9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Men's (B1-B3) & Women's Giant Slalom 1st Run Snowbasin
1:00 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. Men's (B1-B3) & Women's Giant Slalom 2nd Run
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Ice Sledge Hockey CAN vs. SWE E
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Ice Sledge Hockey USA vs. EST E
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Ice Sledge Hockey JPN vs. NOR E
15-MARCH 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Men's Slalom 1st Run (LW1-LW12) Snowbasin
1:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. Men's Slalom 2nd Run (LW1-LW12) Snowbasin
9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Men's & Women's Cross-Country Long Distance (sit-ski) Soldier Hollow
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Ice Sledge Hockey 5th vs.
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Ice Sledge Hockey Bronze
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Ice Sledge Hockey Gold E
16-MARCH 9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Men's (B1-B3) & Women's Slalom 1st Run Snowbasin Ski Area
1:00 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. Men's (B1-B3) & Women's Slalom 2nd Run Snowbasin Ski Area
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>>Article cont. from pg. 3 Business Administration's Representative by applying enthusiasm and dedication to the position. If elected, I will voice the concerns, interests and needs of my fellow College of Business students to ASI. I will do my best to ensure that the mission statement of CSUSM is upheld within the College of Business. If elected, I will communicate to the business community, through my association with Sigma Iota Epsilon, the excellence of our school, its programs, and its students. If elected, I pledge to be a good example to my fellow students, the CSUSM faculty, and the community of the fine leaders at Cal State San Marcos.

Nina Robinson

I am running for the position of College of Business representative. I am currently a second-year student majoring in business high-technology management, and will minor in communication. I currently work in the computing labs and also participate with SASOP in early outreach programs here on campus. I also hold the office of secretary in the Pan African Student Alliance. I am very enthusiastic about the business program at this school and hope to see it achieve further accreditation. My participation on campus has allowed me to meet many different people and build my own vision for the future of CSUSM. A big complaint on campus is that there is no college culture, and little student involvement. I too complained about this and decided if I wanted a good college experience, I would have to create it myself. My goals as the College of Business representative are not only to represent the students of the College of Business, but also to create memorable and creative activities for this campus. The university can continue to construct new buildings; however, someone must build the spirit within the campus first, and it will start with me.

Post-Baccalaureate Representative

Tumona Lichele Austin

No campaign statement submitted.

ASI Vice President of External Affairs

Brett Gladys

The time has come for us to take hold of our university and mold it into 'our' university! The time has come for change! The division that exists between student government and the students of Cal State San Marcos is wrong, and serves no one. I, Brett Gladys, am running for the position of vice president of External

Affairs so that I can work to rectify this situation. In this position, I will be able to work with students to promote change at Cal State San Marcos and to work on a statewide level with every Cal State University to fight for student interests. Cal State San Marcos needs leadership that is in touch with the needs and concerns of students and is willing to work diligently for those interests. As vice president of External Affairs, I will communicate with students and speak for them at ASI and CSSA conferences. I will work to enrich the lives of students and to see involvement on campus grow. Through campus pride initiatives and increased student involvement in the student government, we can improve this university! There are great things on the horizon for Cal State San Marcos, and it is my wish that every student be a part of them.

Glax Eyiah Glax

I am a full-time senior majoring in political science, with a minor in economics. I am running for the ASI position of vice president of External Affairs of ASI.

As your ASI vice president of External Affairs, I will fight for issues that are important to CSUSM students: Low fees and tuition, smaller class sizes, increased funding for more diverse student activities and keeping you informed of policy changes that affect us.

I am a veteran of the US Navy. I served in student leadership positions in high school and military training school. I presently volunteer for MAMA's Kitchen, serving hot meals to our unfortunate brothers and sisters in the greater San Diego area. I have the experience, commitment, devotion, and loyalty necessary to represent the voices and interests of Cal State San Marcos students in our effort to make this university a home away from home. So please vote for me. Thank you for choosing me.

James Nguyen

I am a political science major applying for the position of ASI vice president of External Affairs. I am currently an active External Affairs Committee member, a Student Fee Advisory Committee member, the vice president of the Progressive Activist Network, and the president of the Asian Pacific Student Society. I was also in the inaugural class of the Emerging Leader Program at Cal State San Marcos.

My experience in the Exter-

nal Affairs Committee provides a concise and in-depth understanding of the duties and responsibilities of the vice president of External Affairs. In addition to being a committee member, I attend monthly California State Student Association (CSSA) meetings with the current vice president of External Affairs. The experience I gained from my involvement in student government provides me the essential

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skills and qualifications that are required for the position of vice president of External Affairs.

Being a well-known individual by many students, staff and faculty, my involvement on campus stretches well beyond the area of student government. I am a devoted student advocate actively involved with student life and student issues. My dedication to student life is a key contribution I bring to ASI.

In conclusion, what I have to offer the student body of CSUSM is broad experience in student government and student life that will help me effectively and efficiently carry out the duties of vice president of External Affairs to its full potential.

ASI Executive Vice President
Arti A. Patel

I am running for the position of executive vice president. I am a sociology major who will be graduating next June. The reason I am running is simple: there is a need to increase student involvement on campus, and I feel I am the most qualified to handle that job. As the current executive vice president of ASI, I am in charge of placing students who want to get involved either through committees, focus groups or other activities/events in need of a student voice. As a student who has been involved in many aspects of student life on this campus, I have observed the increasing need for student involvement and student voice. In my first week as the newly appointed executive vice president, I was able to recruit three students to fill currently vacant board of director positions, as well as place several students on committees with openings. If elected as executive vice president for the 2002-2003 school year, I plan to implement programs such as a campus pride initiative, as well as other initiatives, that will help to build campus community.

I have been involved in various aspects of ASI for the past three years through differ-

ent committees and board positions. In those three years, I have gained the knowledge and experience to be a student advocate and student voice of this campus. I know that this campus needs strong people to be student representatives, and I want to be yours. So vote for someone on your team, the student's team. Vote Arti Patel for executive vice president!

ASI Vice President of Finance
Tyrell A. Fiduccia

I am a business major running for the vice president of finance position. I am very motivated to work alongside the school and ASI and make changes for the better while serving the students at Cal State San Marcos. My major emphasizes finance, so I believe I am qualified to handle the responsibilities of this position. I am a dedicated worker and a team player, and I believe these skills will help me contribute to ASI.

Crystal Folk

I am running for the ASI position, vice president of finance. I am committed to student involvement, as I am currently the representative for the College of Arts & Sciences. I serve on the ASI Programming Committee, which is responsible for the many successful events here on campus. I am a member of the Women's Leadership Committee, which focuses on outreach to disadvantaged high-school students, which provides them with positive encouragement. The program encourages each young person to utilize the other as a beneficial resource and means of support.

I am treasurer of the Pan African Student Alliance, and I am responsible for keeping accurate records of our accounts. I update our statements and maintain open communication with the officers and members of our organization concerning budgetary matters. With the help of the network I have established here on campus with students, faculty, and staff, I will achieve each goal set forth this coming year. My dedication to student involvement and student life will be reflected in my work on the ASI budget, so vote me, Crystal Folk, your vice president of finance.

ASI Corporate Secretary
Erik Roper

I am running for the position of ASI corporate secretary. I am a social sciences major with a double minor in Spanish and German. Last semester was my first at CSUSM after a long hiatus from higher education. Four years

of that hiatus was spent in the US Army, where I worked as a clerk in the Finance Corps. Part of my job in the U.S. Army Finance Corps was to be the debt manager for over 10,000 soldiers from two bases in Germany and also for the camps I was deployed to in Bosnia and Kosovo. This job required a lot of organization and efficiency. Coincidentally, these very same skills are needed to be an effective ASI corporate secretary.

Being away from college for so long has helped me to appreciate the opportunity I have to get involved and make a difference. To that end, when I came to CSUSM last semester, I hit the ground running. Instantly, I joined the lacrosse team, began sitting on the ASI External Affairs Committee, and started up the Progressive Activists Network (PAN), of which I am the current president. One of the things I found striking about CSUSM when I came here was the lack of community, identity, and school pride. Through PAN, I have been trying to change that by collaborating and communicating with several other student organizations and bring events to campus that will foster feelings of community, identity, and school pride. For example, PAN's monthly Socially Relevant Film Series (started this semester) has arranged to show films with PASA, the Women's Studies Student Association, APSS, and the Environmental Club. Right now, this campus is quiet and lacks a conspicuous identity, but it does not have to be like that. We have so much potential, to make this place fun, to make this place rock, and most importantly, to make this place ours.

There have been times this year when student voices were not heard by the leadership of CSUSM, and sometimes that has been disastrous (i.e. the Commencement controversy). As ASI corporate secretary, it would be my job to keep the information student leaders need to make informed decisions on past, current, and future issues. But I do not feel that is enough. If elected, I promise to be a proactive secretary who is dedicated to keeping students abreast of current issues, finding out how students feel about those issues, and making sure that the leadership of CSUSM know how students feel about issues. If you want an ASI corporate secretary dedicated to keeping you informed, hearing your ideas, being your voice, and making CSUSM a place we can all be proud of, vote for me, Erik Roper.