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Ninth Annual Pow Wow will Kick Off Homecoming Week

By JENNIFER HOLMES
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The American Indian Student Alliance (AISA) will host the 9th Annual CSUSM Pow Wow from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 7.

"There is truly something for everyone at the upcoming Pow Wow," said Karin Giron, Pow Wow co-chairperson, and AISA president. "AISA looks forward to carrying on this most precious tradition, and warmly welcomes any support that you may have to offer."

This is the second year that this student organization has served as the main organizer for the event. AISA expects that approximately 10,000 people from all cultures and tribes from the Indian Nation will attend the Pow Wow.

The theme for this year's Pow Wow is honoring the past, and celebrating the future. The tradition of the Pow Wow is social,

cultural, and sacred, according to Giron. Some of the scheduled events include native drumming, singing, intertribal dancing, and native arts and crafts. Organizers expect 50 vendor booths, which will provide native foods, arts and crafts, and beverages outside the dance and drum arena.

"What makes this year's Pow Wow different from last year's is that we will have Hawaiian dancers performing during the dinner break Saturday evening, Oct. 6," said Giron.

Sponsors of this year's Pow Wow include Nordstrom, CSUSM President Alexander Gonzalez, CSUSM's Instructionally Related Activities Board, and several individuals, departments, and organizations on campus.

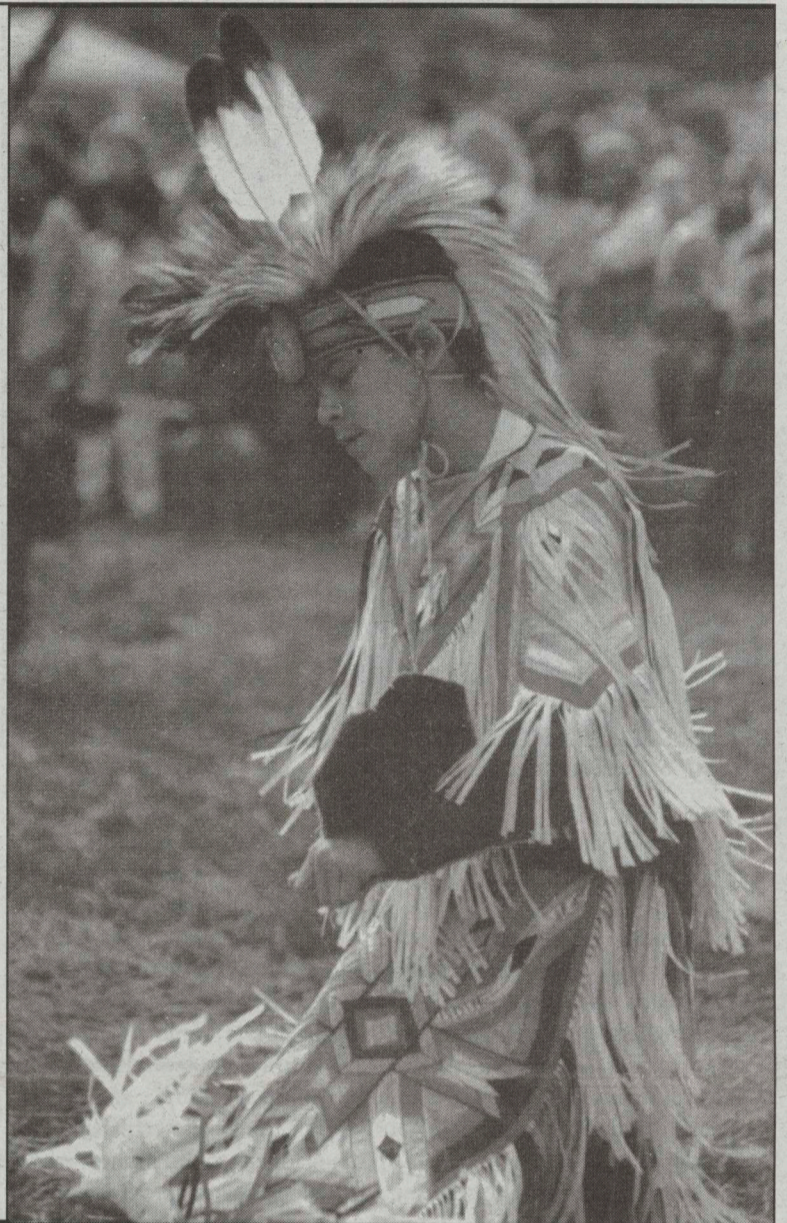
The Pow Wow is free to the public and will be held on the field on the corner of Twin Oaks Valley Road and Craven Drive. Those who would like more information regarding the scheduled events at the Pow Wow

are asked to call (760) 839-1634.

Homecoming activities will continue on Monday when the university hosts the first Cal State San Marcos Squares. Student veterans on campus will also hold a free BBQ lunch at the Dome Plaza for students. On Tuesday, the men's soccer team will play a homecoming game at 4 p.m. on Mangrum Field against UCSD.

The homecoming celebration will continue Wednesday, with Angela Davis, a featured speaker for the Intercultural Speaker Series. The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido. The homecoming celebration will conclude on Friday evening with a masquerade dance in the Dome. Those who would like more information on homecoming week are asked to contact ASI at (760) 750-4990.

(Right) A dancer performs during last year's Pow Wow. (Pride Photo/Cheryl Cline)



Fall Accident Numbers Revealed

By AMY GRANITE
 Pride Staff Writer

Automobile accidents are concerns for some students and staff of CSUSM, primarily during the morning hours for drivers en route to campus. An accident involving a student and faculty member occurred on the morning of Sept. 24 in Lot C, bringing attention to this on-going problem.

The collision was minor, said campus police officials. After the incident, the student and faculty member exchanged contact and insurance information. Most of the accidents on or around campus usually involve no intervention by campus police if a resolution is reached between the involved parties.

There have been accidental reports involving hit-and run incidents this semester. Campus police reported five "property damage only" accidents that did not involve injuries. There were six hit and runs so far this semester. There have been no major injuries reported.

The number of accidents that occur when students leave the parking lots has risen, often due

to drivers misjudging the speed of oncoming traffic and making last minute turns, according to campus police. When some students discover damages to their vehicles, there is little else for them to do but file a police report.

"Most often, when someone hits another car in the parking lots on campus, usually in an attempt to park, that person drives off and away from the scene to another spot, said Sgt. Bill McCullough.

An accident is considered a hit and run if a driver fails to stop after a moving collision, or if a driver hits another car and fails to leave a contact note for the owner. This is considered a misdemeanor, and if the driver is pulled over, he/she is considered a hit and run suspect and will be arrested. If a hit and run occurs and someone is injured, whether it is a moving accident or a parked car is struck, the crime becomes a felony.

Those that would like to contact the campus police regarding an accident on campus may call their non-emergency line at (760) 750-4567.

GEW Under New Leadership

By CHRIS ING
 Pride Staff Writer

As the new school year gets underway, GEW will come under new leadership as Dr. Aneil Rallin, Professor of Literature and Writing, takes over the reins as Director of CSUSM's General Education Writing (GEW) Program. Rallin has a diverse educational background spanning three continents.

He completed his undergraduate studies in Bombay, India and his Ph.D. in English Studies with a concentration in rhetoric and composition at Ohio State University. He has also studied at Oxford University in England. Most recently, he taught at the University of Southern California, CSU Chico, and Temple University.

Rallin described his ideas about the function of Cal State San Marcos' GEW program. He views writing and reading as interdependent activities that promote intellectual inquiry and growth.

He said he sees writing to learn is not only the process of advancing a claim, but also a "process of knowledge-making, and a device for demystifying the powers invested in discourse."

Rallin is interested not only in providing students with critical skills that will be of use to them in other university classes, but also in encouraging students to assume the role of public intellectual, and to intervene in public debates about the role of the uni-

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versity. Towards that end, he said that he feels it is essential for students to understand the many layers of complexities within any text or dialogue and he said he hopes to help cultivate this awareness by "complicating students' thinking rather than simplifying it."

He used the GEW program as an example of the university's efforts to strengthen students' writing. He said, however, that he would like to see the university fortify its commitment to writing

by allocating more resources to writing instruction. As an example, CSUSM's GEW classes have a maximum enrollment of 20 students; the maximum enrollment of the comparable first-year writing course at UCSD is 12. "Since there is no debate about the benefits of smaller classes for students, we have our work cut out for us," said Rallin.

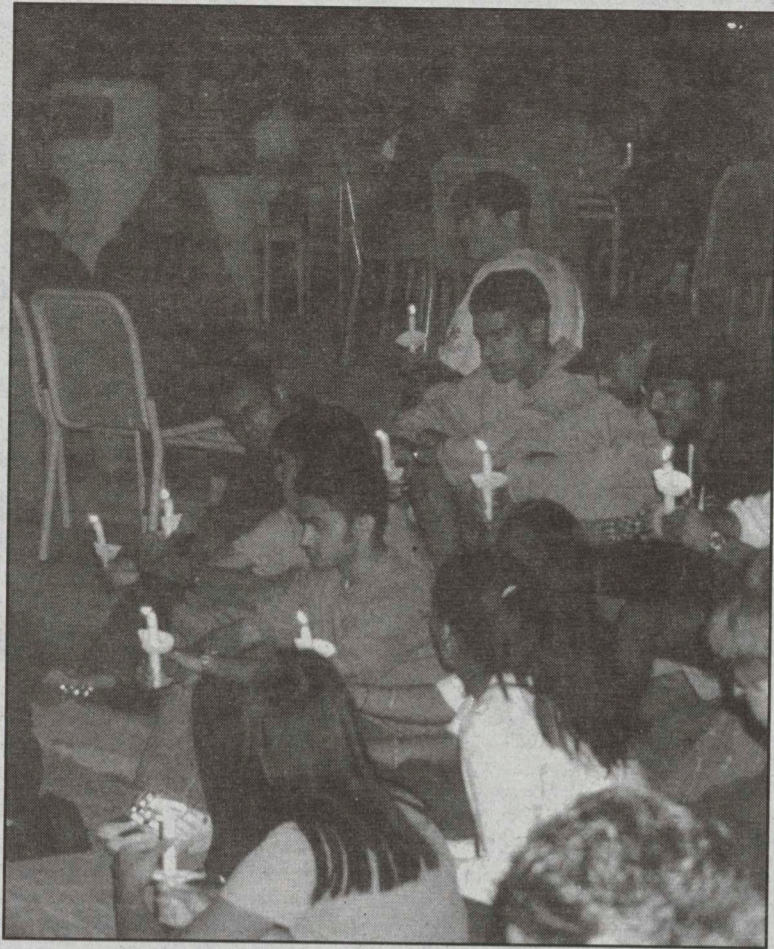
One wish Rallin has is office space for the GEW instructors. "I understand that space is at a premium on this campus, but it is a disgrace to the university that our GEW instructors have no institutional space to call their own."

The GEW program has 11 instructors who are graduate students in the Literature and Writing Studies master's program, and the instructors teach more than 400 students.

He said he hopes that CSUSM will be able to keep pace with national trends by developing and requiring all the students an advanced writing course.

Rallin's research interests include contemporary rhetoric and theories of composition; queer theory; feminist theory; postcolonial studies; and experimental writing, film and video.

The Cry Heard 'Round the World



UCSD's student government held a candlelight vigil on Thursday. (Pride Photo/Melanie Addington)

By MELANIE ADDINGTON
Pride Editor

Amidst the screams of revenge and anger from some Americans as a result of Sept. 11's terrorist attack, there are also cries for peace from all corners of the world, including San Diego; many are using the Internet to get the word out.

Peace activists are cutting across all barriers. From Democrat, to Republican, to Green Party and Socialist; from black, white, Arab; Muslim, Buddhist, Christian; from American, Asian, to Middle Eastern and others, people are gathering in every city and country to oppose violence.

Local Activism

The threat of war and recent racist attacks and discrimination against Arab, Muslim, and Middle Eastern communities has led many activist organizations to create a unified front. Almost 150 people, many of them from different San Diego peace organizations, and individual activists, created the San Diego Coalition for Peace and Justice (SDCPJ) on Sept. 17 to mourn victims, speak out against terrorism, war, racist scapegoating, and to defend civil liberties.

The group came together in only four days. Activist San Diego used their e-mail system to spread the word. "E-mail is a big factor in being able to turn people out and communicate so fast. This is the first big mobilization we've had that used e-mail," said Carol Jahnkow from the SDCPJ.

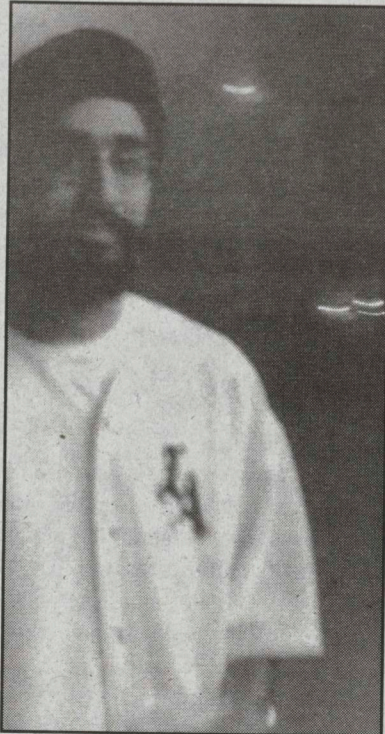
Activist Jake Hayden said, "This is a historic moment. The formation of the coalition is a good thing."

The organization has held three meetings, and will continue to meet every Monday.

The coalition is in the middle of forming a mission statement, but the present draft states, "Modern warfare causes injuries and death to civilian populations as surely as terrorism does. Military retaliation and revenge will not stop terrorism, but will only kill innocent people and inspire further acts of terrorism. We must adhere to the highest moral principles -- employing global dialogue and justice to end the violence."

At the first meeting, several committees were formed to address each issue. The committees divided into categories such as hate crimes prevention, artists, campus/students, civil liberties, educators, media, emergency response, religious outreach and public education.

The religious outreach and the education committees teach



Saanand Singh, a CSUSM student, attended the vigil at UCSD. Singh wrote an opinion piece for The Pride to clarify that members of the Sikh religion wear turbans, not Muslims. (Pride Photo/Melanie Addington)

conflict resolution and embrace peace ideas in the Sunday school classrooms. At city schools, the curriculum includes conflict management, and students were taught how to say "hello" in Arabic, according to a San Diego teacher in the coalition.

On Sept. 22, the coalition held a peace vigil in front of Horton Plaza in downtown San Diego. The Peace Vigil lasted two hours, and more than 400 people attended. Participants held signs and banners, and lined Broadway from 3rd to 4th Street.

"Overall public reaction, while by no means unanimously positive, was supportive, and better than many had expected. Many people driving or walking by honked, cheered, or flashed peace signs ... Several passersby even joined the vigil," said Jahnkow, who also represents the Peace Resource Center.

Speakers from 12 local organizations and institutions spoke to the crowd, including the Peace Resource Center, Activist San Diego, Arab American Anti-Discrimination, UCSD Coalition Against the War and International Socialist Organization, and San Diego City College's M.E.Ch.A.

Following the discussion, participants marched down 4th Street, east on Market, up 5th Street, and west on Broadway back to Horton Plaza. Broadway, 4th, 5th, and Market were all closed for a time, and police served as security.

The coalition has plans for more vigils and other events and has handed out informational flyers on their meetings all over San Diego. They also continue to distribute flyers about emergency response to military action. If the U.S. government begins military action, they plan to meet that day at 5 p.m. at Horton Plaza, between 3rd and 4th Street.

"I'm very encouraged at how the San Diego progressive/peace community has responded so fast," said Jahnkow.

Student Activism in San Diego

Elsewhere in San Diego, student activists are reaching out to other student organizations to extend their solidarity. Vigils and forums are being held at all San Diego campuses and many students are forming student coalitions under the umbrella of SDCPJ.

At CSUSM, The Pride helped sponsor a forum with the College of Arts and Sciences to discuss the issues and to speak out against racial discrimination. At City College, a vigil was turned into a peace rally. At SDSU and USD, forums have and will continue to be held.

On Sept. 19, the International Socialist Organization (ISO) group went to a candlelight vigil hosted by the student government, according to ISO member Chuck Stemke.

"We made plans to get

some people down to this forum with fliers and contact lists to build anti-war activities. We got much more than we had hoped. A minister, who was a bomber in WWII in an atomic squadron, gave a particularly moving speech about his disgust at racism and why we should oppose mass destruction of innocent people for revenge. Next thing we know the vigil, as a whole, takes on a strong anti-war character. Students who we didn't even know got up and made statements for peace," said Stemke.

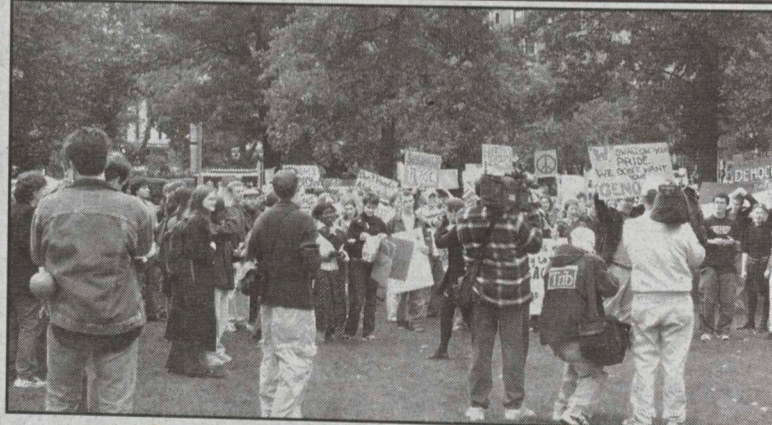
At UCSD on Thursday evening, a student progressive meeting and candlelight vigil were held. They also formed a peace coalition on Wednesday evening. "While we are a minority right now, we are a growing minority," said John Patel, a member of the UCSD ISO.

At the Che Café at UCSD, Patel and other students are planning a teach-in on Sunday evening, Oct. 7, as part of "Dis-orientation" activities. Dis-Orientation is a three-day progressive party that will include bands, vegan food, speakers, and workshops aimed at promoting social justice.

versities came together at the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning, a Pittsburgh landmark. More than 600 students from Carnegie Mellon, Chatham, and Duquesne marched to the University of Pittsburgh's campus.

"Speakers and demonstrators emphasized that this was not an anti-American protest," said Quinten Steenhuis, a student activist and organizer of the demonstration from Carnegie Mellon University. "Students sang along to the national anthem, carried flags, and even addressed the issue directly. 'We consider ourselves the true patriots,' said one speaker. Democracy means questioning our government when it is about to jump into a rash action. America is our government, yes, but more importantly it is the people who make up our country, and we are citizens that are convinced escalating the violence is not the way to respond."

The Student Peace Action Network (SPAN), in association with local campus organizations, held actions at 105 colleges throughout the nation last week. SPAN has chapters on 42 college campuses and a presence in 80



Students in Pennsylvania come together for a peace rally. (Top) Students hold up signs. (Bottom) Protesters from several colleges meet before walk. (Courtesy Photos/Benjamin Greene, Carnegie Mellon University Sophomore)

Students throughout the Nation and the Globe

In California, students at Berkley, CSU Humboldt, San Francisco State University, and several colleges in the Los Angeles area have organized events and have plans for more.

Demonstrations in almost every state, including California, Kansas, Missouri, Pennsylvania, and New York have happened this week. Students across the nation continue to plan for new vigils, forums and demonstrations.

In Pittsburgh, students from Pittsburgh area colleges and uni-

more schools.

One way they connect campuses is through the Internet. At www.gospan.org, there is information on how people can create a grassroots activist campaign. The web page also updates news relating to student activism, and regional SPAN contact information.

The National Coalition for Peace and Justice (NCPJ) is asking its members to organize a national day of action for peace on Oct. 7 in local communities across the country. An event in New York is in the works, but the exact nature of the event is still

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taking shape. "We encourage you to organize the activity that is most appropriate for your situation and your community. That might mean a vigil, a march, a prayer service," said Chris Ney, a member of the NCPJ. "We urge you to reach out beyond your usual circle, listen to your neighbors, and stand together for peace. Let us know what you're planning—events can be posted to by email to novar@warresisters.org or by using a response form at www.warresisters.org."

National Activism

Throughout the nation, peace activists have held vigils and forums. "Peace Action chapters across the country, along with local peace groups, have organized vigils, demonstrations and educational events that have drawn crowds of thousands. Peace groups around the nation are being flooded with calls and e-mails from concerned citizens who want to get involved," said Scott Lynch, spokesperson for Peace Action Network.

Peace Action is one of the nation's largest grassroots peace and disarmament organizations. Before Sept. 11 there were 85,000 members nationwide, but many more have joined in the past few weeks.

"While the President, Congress, and much of the media are calling for war, many American citizens are calling for an end to the cycle of violence," said Kevin Martin, Peace Action's executive director. "People from across the nation are voicing opposition to the murder of innocent civilians inside and outside of U.S. borders."

In San Francisco, between 7,000 and 10,000 people rallied at Delores Park. As reported in the San Francisco Chronicle, Marilyn Griffith, and her daughter, Tory, spoke out at the rally. The mother-daughter duo has been rallying together since Tory was seven. "We want to reclaim the imagery of patriotism," said Tory. "Peace is patriotic," said Griffith. "Patriotism doesn't mean you don't speak out."

The same day, a similar demonstration was held in Los Angeles. Other cities, such as New York, Atlanta, and Washington, D.C., are reaching out in similar ways.

In Washington, D.C., on Saturday, the International Activist Coalition held a small demonstration, and on Sunday, a broader coalition led by the Washington Peace Center also held a larger demonstration.

Some families of the victims have been communicating across the country to speak out in support of peace.

After the terrorist attacks, e-mail messages were sent between Ryan Amundson in New York and Wayne Brekhus, a University of Missouri sociology professor. Amundson's brother Craig was killed in the Pentagon attack.

"Many people think that retaliation will be a comfort to us, but the opposite is true," said Ryan Amundson. "The first instinct is to act on the anger ... but the most courageous thing we can do is pause and try to understand why this happened ... We have decided that we will do all we can to spread the message of peace, this is what my brother would have wanted, and it is something he has taught everyone in our family. I just hope everyone else can learn the same thing."

Judy Keane, of Waterfield, Conn., lost her husband in the World Trade Center attack. Outside her home, she held a peace vigil. 5,000 people attended in

America Prepares for War

By JAMES NEWELL
Pride Assistant Editor

While the White House administration continues to weigh possible reactions to the recent terrorist attacks on the United States, the military has deployed ships, aircraft and soldiers to the Persian Gulf, and is preparing as the possibility of

The U.S. is acting on that right and has deployed a substantial military force that continues to assemble in the Persian Gulf. The Persian Gulf is a body of water situated between Iran and Saudi Arabia. It is accessible through the Arabian Sea and gives the United States and the coalition of forces the best tactical access to Afghanistan and the Middle East region.

It will take time to find out exactly when the U.S. formally goes to war. "We're not leaping into this, we're moving into it in a measured way," said Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, according to CNN reports. Although not labeled a war, the U.S. response is now called "Operation Enduring Freedom." It was changed from the initial title "Operation Infinite Justice" because the Muslim faith only uses the word infinite to describe acts associated with God.

On Friday, U.S. officials substantiated earlier reports from the Pakistani press that have alluded to special forces already operating in Afghanistan, which initially began as early as the day following the attacks on the U.S. The units are made up of small groups of U.S. and British soldiers, and they are gathering intelligence, and mapping the area for later military action, as well as attempting to find Osama bin Laden, the chief suspect in the recent attacks and a known terrorist.

know about for themselves that will be publicly discussed. But it is also the nature of this first war against terrorism that there may be areas that people do not know about. And I'm just not going to go beyond that in discussing anything that is operational like that.

"They're there quietly, unseen, behind the scenes, establishing locations of people and things that will be used in military campaigns later," Shepperd said. "They don't get a lot of credit for this. We don't talk a lot about it, but they're always part of any military operation."

Although the administration is still in the planning stages of action, there is some, but not all, worldwide support. Palestine, Britain, Russia, and Saudi Arabia are among the nations that have pledged support for the U.S. response to the terrorist actions. Some nations have pledged the use of air space, and others have given the U.S. the free use of their air bases.

Russian President Vladimir Putin said he has support for "building an international coalition" and gave the U.S. "permission for humanitarian over flight." In Saudi Arabia, the U.S. has been granted permission to use Prince Sultan Air Base, a central location, to launch air strikes on Afghanistan.

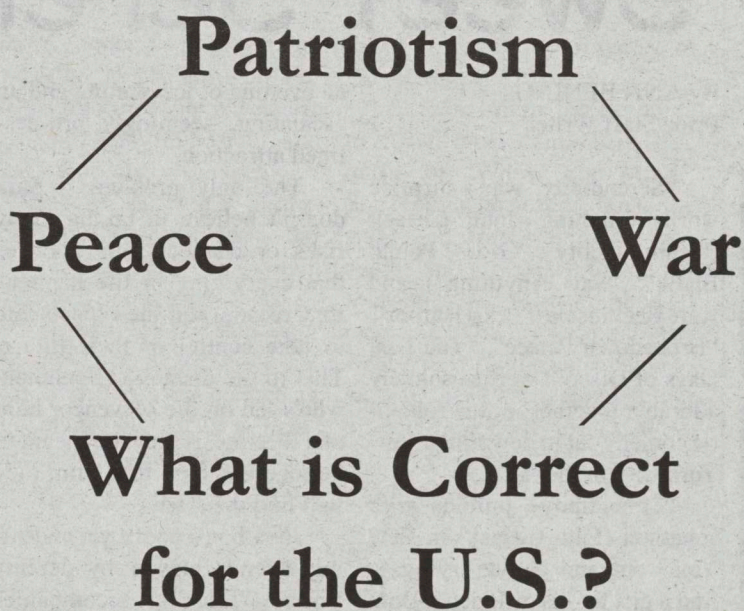
Already situated in the Persian Gulf are two aircraft carriers. Each carrier holds up to 75 aircraft and 5,000 soldiers. In addition to the carriers

already in the area, two more are en route, along with other support vessels, like more maneuverable warships and submarines.

"We did not seek this conflict, but we will win it," Bush said on Saturday in his weekly radio address.

"Our war on terror will be much broader than the battlefields and beachheads of the past. This war will be fought wherever terrorists hide, or run, or plan."

In addition to active military, the President has called approximately 16,000 Reserve and National Guard troops to duty. Officials say that as many as 50,000 reservists may be eventually called to active duty.



the name of peace as reported in the Socialist Worker newspaper. Keane told the host of "Democracy Now," a radio show in Connecticut, that, "Bombing Afghanistan is not going to end terrorism. It will create more widows and more fatherless children."

Cry Heard 'Round the World

Americans, however, are not the only ones reaching out to support peace. Across the globe, activists young and old are gathering in peace vigils, and forming coalitions.

The International Youth Declaration on the Internet has more than 250 organizations representing 434,509 people, and 270 unaffiliated people signed a declaration for peace. The declaration is on the 9-11peace.org web site. Web site creator, Eli Pariser began it as "a very simple form [for people] to write their representatives." He said that the site had a large number of hits last Sunday, but by Monday morning another 100,000 people had visited the site. "From Brazil to Somalia to Japan to Malaysia and America, this is the most exciting thing in the history of the net," said Pariser.

The 9-11peace.org site also has a petition for all ages to sign to be sent to world leaders. More than 646,360 people have signed already. "This is a pay off for all of the hyper of the e-commerce boom," said Pariser.

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an officially declared war draws closer.

On Sept. 24, President George W. Bush ordered that all financial connections to possible terrorist organizations be examined, and any assets allegedly linked to these organizations be frozen. In an attempt to cut off any money that aids the terrorist groups, Bush has warned all institutions that control money.

"We're putting banks and financial institutions around the world on notice," said Bush. "If they fail to help us by sharing information or freezing accounts, the Treasury Department now has the authority to freeze their banks' assets and transactions in the United States."

Bush has also asked for help from the citizens of Afghanistan, who he said he believed "may be tired of having the Taliban in place," to assist in the efforts of bringing the parties responsible for the attacks to justice.

In a White House interview, White House Press Secretary Ari Fleischer said, "According to the United Nations charter, the United States has the right to defense."



War AV8B Jump Jet takes off. (Courtesy Photo/ David Gilkey)

"They're doing exactly what Special Forces always does," said military analyst and retired U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Donald Shepperd, during a CNN interview. "They're there behind the scenes establishing the locations of people and things that will be used later ... This is standard military stuff."

In a CNN report, Ari Fleischer said, "There are going to be elements of this war that everybody will know about, that people will be able to see and

Set Your Heart towards Atlantis

By J. RYAN SANDAHL
For *The Pride*

Adapted from Stephen King's novel of the same name, "Hearts of Atlantis" is the first Oscar-worthy film in years. Scott Hicks ("Shine") directs the film with a quiet subtlety that reminded me of Rob Reiner's "Stand By Me." With brilliant performances and wonderful cinematography, "Hearts in Atlantis" delivers a tale about how human beings change.

The film begins with Bobby Garfield (played by David Morse of "The Green Mile"), a photographer who receives a package in the mail. He finds a baseball glove in the package, with a note telling him that his friend, Sully, died. Bobby returns to his hometown and finds out that his other friend, Carol, also passed away.

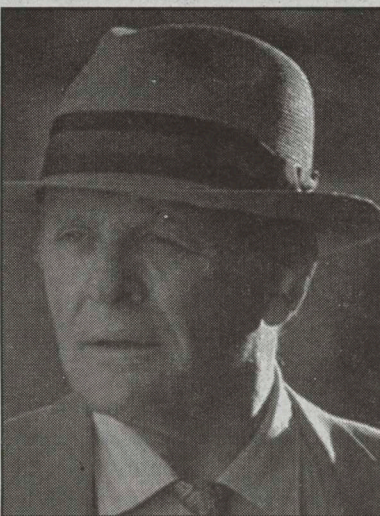
Deeply saddened, Bobby goes to his childhood home and remembers when he was 11, living with his single mother (Hope Davis of "Mumford"). Anton Yelchin ("Along Came a Spider") plays the younger Bobby. His mother is a woman concerned only with personal gratification and could care less about her child; this is evident when she gets her son a free library card for his birthday instead of the new bike that he always wanted. The film goes on to tell the story of one mother

and son who get what they both need so badly: each other.

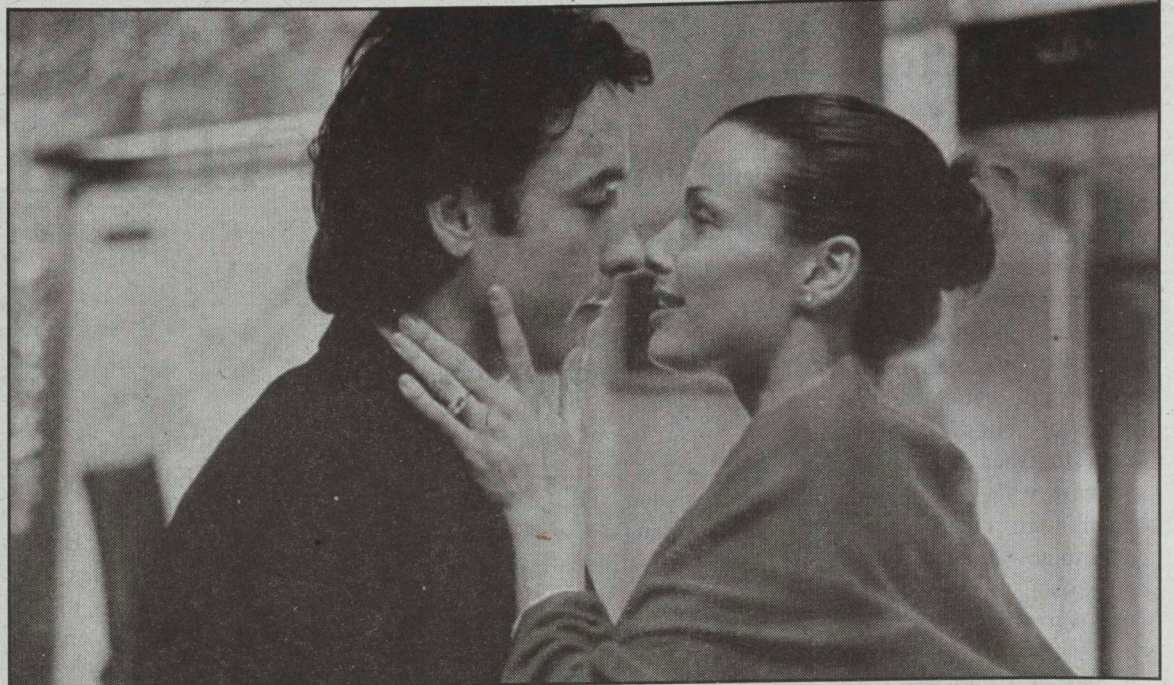
Oscar-winner Anthony Hopkins also pulls off a fabulous and graceful performance in the film. He plays Tad, an elderly man that moves into the house above Bobby's. We later discover that Ted has psychic gifts, and is able to see into someone's past and also predict the future.

Legendary screenwriter William Goldman adapted "Hearts in Atlantis." Goldman, who also adapted the screenplay for "Misery," another King novel, turns King's short story into a wonderful tale for all audiences.

This film has been rated PG-13 by the MPAA and has a running time of 100 minutes.



Anthony Hopkins, "Hearts of Atlantis" (Courtesy Photo/imdb.com)



John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale in "Serendipity." (Courtesy Photo/imdb.com)

Sweet Serendipity

By ANN BENING
Pride Staff Writer

"Serendipity" was a surprise worth watching. John Cusack ("High Fidelity", "Grosse Pointe Blank", "Say Anything") and Kate Beckinsale ("Pearl Harbor", "Brokedown Palace", "The Last Days of Disco") were absolutely adorable together in this romantic comedy set in downtown New York City in the fall.

"Serendipity" unfolds with Jonathon (John Cusack) in New York, out and about, trying to find a gift for his girlfriend. Both Jonathon and Sara (Kate Beckinsale) are drawn toward the same pair of "Magical Gloves." The "meeting of the gloves" leads to

an evening of ice-skating and an escalating, seemingly pre-destined attraction.

The only problem - Sara doesn't believe in taking many risks or chances. She believes that everything in life happens for a reason, and she expects fate to take control of their future. This to the dismay of Jonathon, who's led on the scavenger hunt of a lifetime. If they are meant to be together, Sara tells him, they will find their way.

Jonathon's goofy yet endearing friend, played by Jeremy Piven ("Ellen"), accompanies him on a wild goose chase full of ups and downs, further proving the point that men love to make, "Women are highly com-

plex and wake up every morning with the intent to drive us all crazy," according to the film

The best thing about "Serendipity" is the fact that it's not a romantic comedy geared only toward women. In evidence of the laughter coming from the row behind me (three laughing males), "Serendipity" relates very well to the male perspective.

I completely enjoyed this film that was rich in both romance and comedy. It can be related to both the men and women's point of view. So, girls, don't hesitate to let your favorite guy come along for 85 minutes of "Serendipitous" satisfaction!



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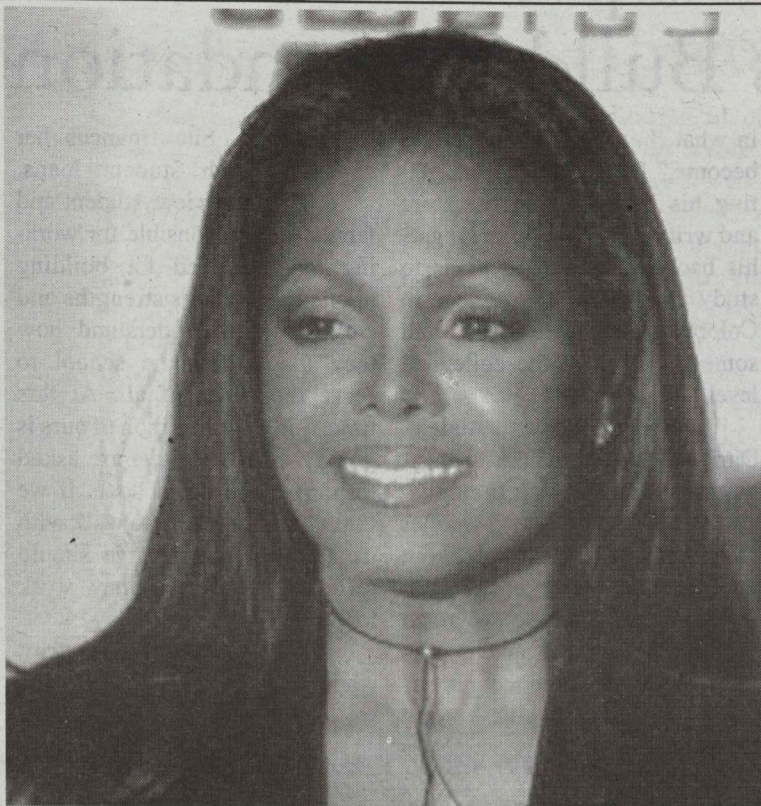
By MIA ALIO
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As Janet Jackson wowed the audience during the opening act of her concert, all I could hear was my sister yelling, "This is just awesome!"

Jackson's "All For You" tour hit San Diego Wednesday night at the San Diego Sports Arena. The group 112 opened for Jackson and debuted their hit single, "Peaches and Cream."

I looked around the arena, and not one seat was empty. The fans loved Jackson, and her dancers were a big hit as well. Jackson and her dancers performed immaculately, and they entertained San Diegans with both new and old songs.

Halfway through the concert, I finally sat down in my seat, but was brought to my feet again as the band started to play "Nasty," my personal favorite.



Janet Jackson performed Wednesday night. (Courtesy Photo/imdb.com)

Jackson's concert was the perfect blend of her new album, "All For You," and a mix of her old classic songs like "Rhythm Nation," and "That's the Way Love Goes."

Most of Jackson's performances were songs from her new album "All For You", which has created controversy since its April release. The album contains songs with explicitly sexual lyrics, and it is even banned in some countries. Jackson managed to promote even more sexual activity at her concert, keeping

in line with the sexual nature of the album.

Jackson briefly left the stage to change into a dominatrix latex outfit for "Would You Mind." She brought an ecstatic fan to the stage, and strapped him to a "sex chair," and proceeded to sing an orgasmic song as she climbed all over him. The crowd, no doubt, went crazy. As the song came to an end, the chair descended into the stage and it was clear that the title of this tour, "All for You," was justified.

Giuliani Cracks First Joke for SNL

By MELANIE ADDINGTON
Pride Editor

"We choose to live our lives in freedom" was the message from New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani during Saturday's season premiere of "Saturday Night Live." Giuliani addressed the audience and stressed the importance of continuing with New York "institutions," such as the Empire State Building, Wall Street, and SNL.

However, Giuliani did not stand alone.

Many New York firefighters, police officers, and the police commissioner stood by his side. Although their presence made viewers aware that this was not a

traditional SNL show, even more changes were coming. After Giuliani finished his eloquent speech, Paul Simon, wearing a FDNY hat, came onstage and performed for the heroes of New York. Heroes, according to Giuliani, not only include the firefighters and police officers, but everyone at the World Trade Center. 25,000 lives were saved because of the officers and firefighters.

SNL creator Loren Michael came onstage after Simon fin-

ished his performance, and thanked all of the officers for being there. Giuliani then broke the sorrowful tone with the first joke of the evening. Michael asked him if [SNL] could be funny, to which Giuliani replied, "Why start now?"



New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani was a guest on SNL. (Courtesy Photo/NYC.gov)

After the formal introductions, actress Reese Witherspoon continued the show as host for the premiere. "We've never done a show under these circumstances. So, we're still finding our way, but I promise we'll try," said Witherspoon.

As always, she portrayed a sweet, innocent girl in all of her skits. She and SNL cast member Will Ferrell performed the adult version of a Little Mermaid skit. Although it was long, the one

joke that made it worthwhile was the idea that being a mermaid comes with certain physical hindrances to loving a man.

Alicia Keyes was the musical guest. Her first song for the evening was "Falling." Keyes' performance was subdued, but beautifully performed.

Cast member Jimmy Fallon executed tasteful humor about Osama bin Laden in the skit, "Weekend Update." He suggested that the FBI has begun searching for bin Laden in remote areas, so all movie theaters that have Mariah Carey's film, "Glitter", are now being searched.

"Weekend Update" also decided to do one real story, by announcing that New York is awesome and asked viewers to send donations for the Twin Towers Fund by calling (877) 870-4278.

The humor involving Jesse Jackson was a bit over the top, but within traditional SNL humor. But, the Jackson jokes were laugh-out-loud funny. Yet, when the Taliban becomes a joke on one of the most popular American shows, are we really sending out the right message?

Marcos Martinez Brings Theatre, Teaching and Multiculturalism Together

By MARTHA SARABIA
Pride Staff Writer

Theater is one of the passions of Marcos Martinez, an associate professor from CSUSM's Visual and Performing Arts Department. He teaches modern and Latin American theater as well as general education humanities at CSUSM. Martinez, a New Mexico native, received his master's degree in theater at the University of New Mexico and graduated from Julliard School's Professional Actor Training Program.

"The theatre I do seeks to create meaningful experiences for the audience," said Martinez. "Since we derive meaning in many ways, especially in the arts, what theatre offers its public are specific ways to think about the places in which we live and how we live."

Committed to theater performances, Martinez has been active in directing and producing plays, not only in the country but also abroad. "Part of what I do is bridge cultural gaps," said Martinez.

He has directed plays in the Faeroe Islands, Ghana, and the U.S. Martinez also teaches courses and workshops in theater, and uses the Suzuki Actor Training Method, which he learned in Toga Mura, Japan.

Martinez began directing in 1986 and has directed 30 plays, including "Sexual Perversity in Chicago", "Fool For Love", "Ay, compadre", and "Dirty Works" in Accra, Ghana. He also produced "The House of Bernarda Alba."

Critic Dagny Joensen, who writes for the magazine, *Sosialurin*, commented on Martinez' production and direction of "The House of Bernarda Alba": "Many cultures meet in this production and it is probably thanks to director Marcos Martinez, that this play is so original, although the cultural gap is so wide."

Martinez, also an actor, has appeared in both English and Spanish plays. He appeared with the founder of the Teatro Campesino, Louis Valdez, in a 1999 play called "Bandido." Other performances by Martinez include his readings of "The Mummified Deer" in 2000; "The Last Angry Brown Hat" in 1996; "Ludlow: El grito de las minas" in 1993; and "El caballero de Olmedo" in 1991.

Martinez is preparing to perform a one-man show called "Holy Dirt" at the Fifth Annual Carmel Performing Arts Festival Oct. 17, 18, and 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Cherry Hall.

Another upcoming project for Martinez is "Pastorela." A pastorela is a festive representation of a traditional Mexican

nativity story, according to the coordinators of the Arts and Lecture Series. The pastorela is a co-production of CSUSM's Visual and Performing Arts Department, the Arts and Lectures Series, and California Center for the Arts in Escondido.

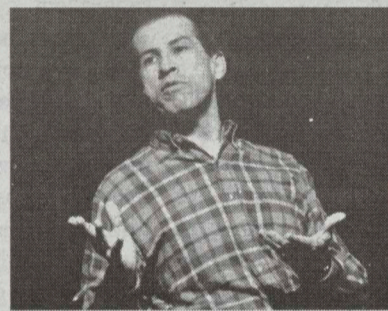
"The pastorela was one of the first plays to be performed in what is now the United States, and as such it is one of the first American plays. The fact that this play is in Spanish asserts the existence of a specific Spanish character in American culture in the American Southwest and the United States," said Martinez. "There is a large Spanish-speaking community in North County with very little to see in terms of entertainment. The pastorela provides a necessary avenue for this community in terms of reflection and incorporation into American culture. Coming to the center to see a play in Spanish will open people's horizons, to some extent."

Martinez frequently travels to promote his productions; he has made trips to Japan, Europe, Africa, South America, Mexico, and the Middle East. "Traveling breaks down prejudices and fear," he said. "I would encourage students to travel so that they can develop their life skills and learn about the world, themselves, and their country," said Martinez.

He traveled to Bosnia last August to teach a theater workshop. "Bosnia is now mostly in ruins after the civil war," said Martinez. "There was a whole street bombed down and the buildings were in ruins." He plans to direct a production in Bosnia next year.

His involvement in theater also led him to co-found La Compañia de Teatro de Albuquerque (the Albuquerque Theater Company), and he served as artistic director from 1988 to 1991. In its first 10 years, La Compañia was one of the most vibrant Latino theatre companies in the Southwest, and it trained and launched several Chicanos from New Mexico into high-profile, professional actor training programs, both in the U.S. and London.

Not only does Martinez keep himself busy with school and theater-related work, but he is married and has two daughters as well. Therefore, time management is important in his life. "A lot about my work is making schedules," said Martinez. "But I find time outside of teaching. Sometimes I work on weekends, during the summer, and at night." With whatever free time he has, there's no doubt that Martinez will spend it on his many loves - theater.



Marcos Martinez performs. (Courtesy photo/Marcos Martinez)

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Were the events on Tuesday,
Sept. 11, preventable?

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No.....15/69

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about:

HOMECOMING

Students Build a Foundation for Life

By CHRIS NUNN

The stepping of student's feet upon these familiar steps here at CSUSM gives new meaning, hope, and direction to re-entry students who choose to build a foundation for their lives. When I met with re-entry students across campus, it brought me a clearer understanding of what they bring to CSUSM, and how they have opportunities waiting as they travel their educational path.

One fellow student, Richard Hunt, was unsure of his major before he began his higher education. Then he re-enrolled and said he would "take an active role

in what (he) wanted (his) life to become." He is focusing on getting his bachelor's in literature and writing studies. After he gets his bachelor's, Richard plans to study at a liberal arts college in Colorado for his master's, and someday teach at the collegiate level.

Another fellow student, Darlyne Gensel, majors in business management, with an emphasis in higher technology. She learned about the business major at CSUSM from a friend. Darlyne explained that, at any age or any degree of knowledge, someone returning to school can achieve what

he/she want. She finances her education with student loans.

In my view, student and faculty are responsible for working together, and for building upon one another's strengths and weaknesses to understand how they may unify the school to serve the needs of all. At this time, this blessed nation of ours is greatly tested, and we are asked to unite in an act of love. If we think of those who also walk with us here on campus, we should reflect on how we may work together.

A true blessing brings fruit when we look back at the steps we took in life, and change our

lives for the better. We always need to remember how much our lives influence others, and always remind ourselves that we need to do our best regardless of where we are in life.

Uplifting ourselves brings us joy, hope, and a willingness to be more receptive to where our lives are going. A friend asked me to take time and be present with the Lord during the day. Remember to take time today to slow down and reflect on your relationship with yourself; it will always take you along a path where you and others can help build each other's lives for the better.

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Bring Justice to
Those Accountable

By DARREN MARKS
For The Pride

You might have heard the myth that nothing is forever, but since you're smart enough to read my column you probably realize the Grateful Dead, cockroaches, and of course government bureaucracy not only live forever, but they get larger as time goes on.

On the early morning of September 11, 2001 and in the time since, we as a country have wanted nothing more than retribution for the atrocities carried out on my hometown of New York City, my friends, and my countrymen. But when I heard of the government's plans to create a cabinet-level position the Office of Homeland Security my stomach cringed, at the thought of bureaucratizing our fight with terrorism. In this time of great national unity, please pardon my cynicism, but the government's record with "the war on..." is deplorable. The war on drugs, the war on poverty, and other failed ideological wars the government has waged are a clear indication the government is incapable of combatting its ego; let alone the

problems of a nation. Our government should leave wars to the men and women who know how to win 'em.

Here is the crux of my problem: anytime government steps in and declares war on anything, the onslaught of bureaucratic mess to follow is about as problem-solving as a runner shooting himself in the foot before running a marathon. Just maybe it is time that grandiose gestures are replaced with efficient and accountable actions that yield the objectives we set out to accomplish.

Instead of setting up another department to deal with terrorism, congress should reinstate the House Committee on Un-American Activities with the jurisdiction of hunting down terrorism cells in the United State, and be given the authority to cut off the terrorist's domestic fundraising gravy train.

Rather than vowing to rid the world of terrorism through declaring war, a noble but not feasible goal, the United States should repeal the executive order that prohibits assassinations. Then we should proceed to unremittently eliminate the blood-

thirsty leadership of violent terrorist organizations one by one. As we systematically accomplish that goal Osama Bin Ladin, Saddam Hussein, Yassir Arafat and their misguided comrades will disappear when they realize that their declarations of holy war against the United States, and other democratic nations, are their self-written death certificates.

The grand symbolism of a declaration of war will serve at best ineffective when we go after an enemy with no country, and no capitol. Further it gives credibility to any enemy who does not deserve it. Are Bin Ladin, and his type a credible threat to the United States? Not a chance; terrorists are like termites, they only pose a threat when they are ignored.

We do not need a long, drawn-out war with rogue terrorists, we need leadership that will deploy our special forces to leave the corpses of terrorism to rot in the desert, and a federal government focused on national security, not social security and farm subsidies.

Opinion Editor Speaks Out

By LISA LIPSEY
Pride Opinion Editor

Recently *The Pride* and its editors were criticized by Jared Hines, Frater of Tau Kappa Epsilon and student Tami Illingworth. As one of the writers of the "erroneous [opinion] article" entitled "Students Respond Differently to Tragedy," I would like to clarify some issues.

First off, the article was an opinion piece, not an editorial. It is illogical to assume that an article written for the opinion page by one or more editors is the voice of *The Pride* editors and staff as a whole. It is unjust to criticize *The Pride* for the opinion of two students. When there is an opinion that all editors and the most of staff writers agree upon, it is written into our editorial by the "unsigned majority."

Secondly, there is a clear difference between a news piece and an opinion piece. Illingworth wrote, "The job of journalists is to present news in a professional and unbiased manner to allow for the reader to come to their own conclusions." We did not break this code of journalistic values. Our piece was not news. It was clearly biased in nature, as all opinions are, and was placed on a page labeled Opinion.

Third, I would like to correct a line from the opinion piece. Claudia and I stated, "What disappointed us, however, was the competition between the fraternities Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who were showing off by playing loud and vulgar music." We apologize; it was clearly unfair for Claudia and me to blame the fraternities as a whole for the actions of five or eight fraters working to recruit new members on Tuesday, September 11.

Also, I have yet to find any articles that match Hines' statement from his opinion piece entitled, "Open Your Eyes, Not Your Mouth." He wrote "The *Pride* seems to have a history of attacking the Greek system..." In my opinion, this is an unwarranted attack on our student newspaper. Open your eyes; in a recent issue of *The Pride*, dated Tuesday, September 4, the Greek system made front page news as major participants in the set-up and success of Welcome Week Festivities.

Lastly, I would like to remind readers to look at all opinion pieces with a certain level of skepticism (including this one). Clearly, opinion writing can be backed with facts and numbers, but more often it is backed by feelings, judgments, personal standards and personal values.

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Freedom's Choice

By MICHAEL NGUYEN

Look at the world from afar
And see the truth of who we are
Deep-seated pain and agony
Clouds our mind to what we see

A passion that is strongly felt
An anger that is inwardly dealt
Lends to a quiet fury that strives
For the blood of other lives

Innocence lost under freedom's cloak

Begins the darkness that evil provoked
Can blind vengeance ease our pain
Will it quench our thirst if brethren are slain

Though we must eradicate
The people who freedom, they hate
With equal justice must we pay
To those who mark us as easy prey

Hastened lives end for all to see
Will be the death of freedom's ecstasy ...

Soccer Game Cancelled Due to Absent Referee

By MARTHA SARABIA
Pride Staff Writer

CSUSM and Utah State University men's soccer players waited an hour and 45 minutes for a referee that never showed for Friday's game. At 5:45, the teams and their few spectators left Mangrum Field, where the players were going to hold their game.

Khalid Al-shafie, the CSUSM men's soccer coach, had great plans and goals for his team's performance for Friday's game. Before what never turned out to be a game, Al-shafie said, "We are going to cut from running and chasing, to holding the ball more during the game. We are also going to celebrate tonight if we score first and win." The coach and the team, however, did not have the opportunity to put this plan into action.

An hour past the scheduled game time, many calls were made, and Al-shafie spoke to a representative from the Referee Association. The representative told the coach that he would try to get a referee in 15 to 20 minutes. Time passed, but no substitute referee ever showed up, and the game was cancelled.

Utah State University soccer players

said they were upset about not playing. "We are very upset that the referee did not show up," said Justus Loyet, a Utah State University soccer player. "We drove 16 hours to get to California." One Utah player said, "The CSUSM players were very cool. Our experience at CSUSM was good until about an hour ago." Another Utah player added, "Tell the CSUSM soccer team that they are invited to go play in Utah. The referees (in Utah) are not good, but they are punctual."

"It happens," said Joseph Cafiero, captain of CSUSM men's soccer team, referring to the referee's absence. "It is the first time that has happened to us. Technically we forfeit, but if it is not reported it does not count."

According to Al-shafie, the Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) is responsible for contracting the referees for the soccer games. After the incident, the coach spoke with Susana Gonzalez, interim Executive Director for ASI, and Brad Schmidt, ASI Club Technician. Al-shafie said that neither he nor ASI knew what had happened. ASI told Al-shafie that they would find out what went wrong, and would update him on Monday. *The Pride* contacted ASI during the weekend for comments, but

was unable to obtain any information from ASI before press time since their offices are closed on weekends.

CSUSM men's soccer team, however, continues to prepare for future games and is still recruiting players. "There are a couple of players who want to join. We'll get them uniforms, so hopefully they will join us," said Al-shafie.

"Whoever wants to come and join us is free to do so. It is open for anybody and you will share the experience of the Cougars on the field," said Enrique Refugio, a soccer player and junior studying psychology.

The next CSUSM soccer game is against UC Santa Barbara on Oct. 7 at Santa Barbara. Another game is scheduled for Oct. 9 against UCSD at 4 p.m. on Mangrum Field, the date of the first CSUSM homecoming celebration. "We expect to win for sure, no excuses," said Refugio.

Saturday, Sept. 22, the University of Utah defeated the Cougars, 3-0. The game against Pepperdine University on Sept. 21 was cancelled. Al-shafie said he hopes to reschedule the Pepperdine game soon.

Golf Season:

Women's and Men's Team Begin Again

New Faces for Men's Golf

By CLAUDIA IGNACIO
Pride Feature Editor

This year the men's golf team is filled with new faces. The team is currently made up of five freshmen and two sophomores, and there are no returning players from last year. Brett Dolch, one of the top players from last year, has taken a year off to focus on academics. Currently the team is practicing for their first tournament in October.

"So far it has been a slow start, but we will continue to practice and work hard," said Fred Hanqver, head golf coach.

For the third year in a row, golf team

members will not be the only ones that may putt around a golf course. The university will host the third-annual "Fore! Education" Golf Tournament on Oct. 26 at Rancho Bernardo Inn in Rancho Bernardo.

Those who would like more information are asked to call (760) 750-7302 or e-mail cbonomo@csusm.edu. The registration deadline is Oct. 12. The women's golf team placed fourth at the Monterey Bay Lady Otter Invitational Golf Tournament, a two-day event that began Monday, Sept. 24. The players shot 369 on the first round of the day and 352 on the second day, with a total score of 721.

"It was our first tournament this year and we are doing okay, but the potential is there to compete at nationals and do well," said head golf coach Fred Hanover.

Women's Golf Team Update

The Tournament at Black Horse Golf Course in Seaside, California is 5,957-yards long and a 73-par course. Junior Kerry Neely finished in ninth place, shooting 91 in the first round, and 83 in the second round. Following Neely were Jennifer Tunzi (175), Robin Shaft (177), Stephanie Goss (188) and Erin Thys (189).

There are many new players on the team this year, with only one of the seven Cougar players returning (four of the players graduated last year, and the others are taking a year off).

Hanover said that he and the new team have great expectations this year. "Most of the players don't have tournament experience, but they will when the

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Events

Saturday, Oct. 6

9th Annual CSUSM Tukwut

Pow Wow

Time: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Location: CSUSM Soccer Field
Grand Entry begins at 12 and 6 p.m. The Pow Wow will feature intertribal dancing, gourd dancing, a drum contest, and food. Call (760) 750-3111 for more info.

Sunday, Oct. 7

9th Annual CSUSM Tukwut

Pow Wow, Day 2

Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: CSUSM Soccer Field

Monday, Oct. 8

Homecoming Activities

Cal State San Marcos Squares and Veterans BBQ. Free food.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

Homecoming Men's Soccer Game

Time: 4 p.m.

Location: Mangrum Field

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Intercultural Speaker Series Presents Angela Davis

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: California Center for the Arts, Escondido

Davis, an internationally recognized scholar, writer, lecturer and activist, will discuss ethnic studies, and activism related to prison reform. Admission is free to current Cal State San Marcos students (with university I.D.); \$5 for other students; and \$10 for the general public. Tickets for this lecture are available by calling 1-880-98TICKET.

Thursday, Oct. 11

Dr. Sid Berger: Director of UCLA's Center for the History of the Book will discuss medieval manuscripts.

Time: 2:30-3:45 p.m.

Location: Commons 206

For more info, contact Prof. Heather Hayton at getmedieval@csusm.edu

Film for Thought Presents "The Right Stuff"

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Location: California Center for the Arts, Escondido

See how the future began in this cinematic look at the beginnings of the U. S. space program and of the daredevil, cowboy ethos of the first astronauts. The CSUSM "Film for Thought"

series will explore how "outer space" has been represented in film. Free admission.

Sunday, Oct. 14

Annual Carnation Walk

Time: Arrival 9 a.m., walk begins 9:30 a.m.

Location: Begins at the Dome Terrace

Sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega, the proceeds from the walk will benefit local shelters and victims of domestic violence. Registration is due Oct. 7. For more info., contact Maren at (760) 807-9743 or Ashley at (760) 807-1619.

Clubs

Circle K International

Time: 4 p.m.

Location: University 442

Workshops

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Life After LTWR: Career Options Workshop

Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Location: University 100

An informational workshop about planning for graduate

school, and career options.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Study Abroad Info. Meeting

Time: 1 to 2 p.m.

Location: University 451

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Time: 3 to 4 p.m.

Location: Craven 4201

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Thursday, Oct. 4

Career Skills: Resume, Interview & Job Search

Time: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Location: Craven 4201

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Friday, Oct. 5

Careers for Liberal Studies Majors

Time: 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

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Registration Information

Friday, Oct. 5--Last day to withdraw with a "W" from fall classes that meet the first half of the semester. (Withdrawals after Sept. 7 for these classes require the College Dean's signature).

Thoughts on... Friendship

Compiled by M. Addington

A man's friendships are one of the best measures of his worth.
- Charles Darwin

The real test of friendship is: Can you literally do nothing with the other person? Can you enjoy together those moments of life that are utterly simple? They are the moments people looks back on at the end of life and number as their most sacred experiences.

-Eugene Kennedy

Friends need not agree in everything or go always together, or have no comparable other friendships of the same intimacy. On the contrary, in friendship union is more about ideal things: and in that sense it is more ideal and less subject to trouble than marriage is.

-George Santayana

A real friend is one who walks in when the rest of the world walks out.

-Walter Winchell

Peace Activism Sweeps Nation after Terrorist Attacks of Sept. 11

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"enough people are connected in a crisis like this that a very fast global response can occur."

Other peace organizations are also reaching out globally through the Internet.

At the web page for International A.N.S.W.E.R., (Act Now to Stop War & End Racism), hundreds of individuals, including former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, James Lafferty of the National Lawyers Guild, Green Party U.S.A., Wolfgang Richter, the president for European Peace Forum in Germany, and more, have signed up, declar-

ing their endorsement for peace.

A.N.S.W.E.R. also helped organize a walk on Washington that was held on Saturday. The Washington Peace Center also held a larger walk on Sunday. The Associated Press reported that police used pepper spray to "control some protesters as they passed the D.C. convention center." It was also reported that former president Bill Clinton spoke out on behalf of freedom of speech.

"This is America," said Bill Clinton. "They are welcome to say whatever they want to say ... If the future of the world in the Middle East is what bin Laden

wants it to be, they would not be able to speak their mind," reported the Associated Press.

Another web page, Pax.Protest.net provides global resources, such as web links to every peace organization, and updates on the events of organizations. For example, on Saturday activist alerts included a war protest in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil and a peace vigil in London that said they will be "gathering every Tuesday and Saturday pleading for a peaceful resolution."

Pax also provides information and their reasoning for requesting peace. They state that their "belief is that a non-military

response is the best strategy for a permanent end to terror, because ... we can best ensure peace, justice, and freedom worldwide. Indiscriminate killings of Afghani citizens or other innocent citizens of the globe will achieve nothing but death, and it is certain to inflame retaliation and even further terrorism--and it lowers us to the level of the terrorist attackers."

Also on the Internet are message board communications from activists. Muto Ichyo, a long-time Japanese peace activist who speaks on behalf of a Japanese peace coalition, released a declaration against the U.S. war of

retaliation.

"We are encouraged by voices coming from grieved New York people, 'Peace, not revenge!' In these voices we sense that many in New York who experienced the clashing calamity, now feeling war, bombing, and massive violence close to them, find that vengeance using overwhelming military power and the show of American force do not make amends for their grief. Voices against this war of vengeance are rising from peace movements and informed public of the United States. They are rising everywhere in the world," said Ichyo.

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