



A.S.I. held their annual Black History Month Breakfast outside of the Dome. (From left to right) Cheryl Legras, Susy Gonzalez, Jonathan Poullard, Brad Schmidt, Dean Manship, and ELC staff were among the group that heard Mayor Terry Johnson speak. (Pride Photo/Steve Compian)

Mayor Speaks at Black History Month Breakfast: Students, Faculty, and Staff Embrace Cultural Tolerance

By: Lisa Lipsey
Pride Staff Writer

"We need to think about African-American history more than once a year and celebrate the whole year through," said Oceanside Mayor Terry Johnson. Mayor Johnson, the keynote speaker for CSUSM's Second Annual Black History Month Breakfast, addressed students, faculty, and staff gathered outside the dome for the February 16 event.

13 year-old Phillip Willis III, Youth Commissioner for the City of San Marcos, introduced John-

son, the first African-American empowerment."

Breakfast was served from 8:30am to 10:30am, and was free to viewers, catered by Crystal Catering. "It was a real pleasure to participate in the event. I particularly enjoyed the inspirational readings of African-American leaders," said CSUSM Career Counselor Susan Buck.

ASI Executive Director Darlene Willis was the Master of Ceremonies. "I am overwhelmed and excited by the growth of the program, it was outstanding and well attended," said Willis,

"This was a great presentation and breakfast," said student Lori Adams, "Viewers walk away with a feeling of encouragement and

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Parking Construction Underway

By: Nathan Jovin
Pride Staff Writer

Construction began Thursday, February 15, on an expansion of Parking Lot E outside of The Dome. This project will increase the capacity of the lot by nearly sixty spaces. The sight of bulldozers in the lot should not, however, give students hope that there may soon be an end to their own parking woes.

Expansion is the only available option to accommodate the number of staff members who regularly park on campus. Robert Williams, Technical Coordinator of Parking Services at CSUSM, explains, "The rows of [Lot E] are not conducive to stack parking, they're too narrow. Even if we wanted to do stack parking [in Lot E], it's not feasible." The increased lot space will also make more special parking permits available to students. Dora Knoblock, Director of Parking Services at CSUSM, emphasizes that parking services will strive to accommodate alternative modes of transportation such as bicycling, walking, and carpooling. "A main emphasis for us is expanding on the carpool program and alternative modes [of transportation]." Construction on lot E is scheduled to be complete by March 20 of this year.

Parking Services spends an additional \$1,000 per month in rent for the use of parking space at the San Marcos Ambulatory Care Center (SMACC), located across from campus on Twin Oaks Valley Road. Students, however, are deterred from using this space due to the lack of shuttle service offered at CSUSM. "We currently have 160 spaces at SMACC that are clearly stenciled. Unfortunately we don't have people using them," says Knoblock. Parking Services does plan to lease another van in the near

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CSUSM Professor and Students Present Health Survey of Agricultural Workers

By: Claudia Ignacio
Pride Staff Writer

"People don't care about us and the struggles we have as we try to make a living, as long as the job gets done," said a local farmworker in a discussion at CSUSM.

The results of the California Agricultural Worker Health Survey were presented to the CSUSM community on Wednesday, February 7, in Academic Hall 102. The survey was conducted by the California Institute for Rural Studies from

1998-1999. The objective of the survey was to obtain a detailed report on the health status of California's agricultural workers, which included local Vista agricultural workers.

CSUSM Professor Bonnie Bade, who has been studying the lives of the farm workers for the last fifteen years, said that this was the first statewide survey ever conducted.

Bade, along with CSUSM students Hector Lopez, Aide Villalobos, Enrique Parada, Jesus Acevedo, Alejandra Sanchez worked together with the Vista Community Clinic to conduct this survey locally. As Sanchez said, "it was a great opportunity, but it was also a challenge. It was a lot of work; I personally helped out by taking the farm workers from their dwellings to the Vista Community Clinic so that they could get their physical exams done. It was mostly men, so that was a little uncomfortable at times. Overall, I think it was a great idea, and I hope to see some results soon."

According to the California Endowment, who funded the sur-



Migrant Worker (Courtesy Photo/Bonnie Bade)

vey, "The report documents the critical need for intervention to improve the health status of California's hired farm worker population through improvements in access to health services along with other barriers that they confront daily."

The survey consisted of physical exams and a questionnaire on a random selection of subjects based on their communities, dwellings, and residences in seven sites within California.

"My husband can't find a job in the tomatoes because they told him they already have people. I need to work but I feel so sick. I want to just sleep but then who would watch the children and cook the food? Besides, my husband would get mad."

--California Policy Research Center Report, Bade.

Some of the medical results showed chronic disease, high serum cholesterol, face a great disadvantage when it

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Club Events Rained Out

By: Timothy Mullaly
Pride Staff Writer

When the clouds rolled in and the rain began to fall, ASI decided to postpone Club Fundraising Days and the business expo.

"The weeklong event was scheduled for February 12-16 in and food they planned to sell Founders Plaza. Because it was supposed to happen outside, clubs were given permission to postponing the event was the best solution," said Brad Schmidt, ICC Club Services Technician. Claudia Ignacio, a member of

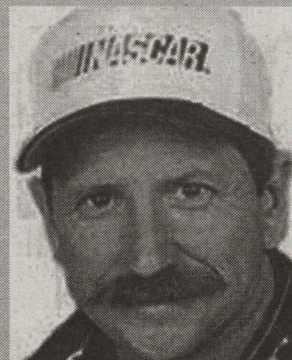
university and the clubs or individual students, sent the clubs e-mail sometime after 8am Monday, Feb. 12, to let them know Club Fundraising Days would be held alongside Club Days, February 19-23.

Many of the clubs wanted to use the rest of the week to raise funds because the merchandise and food they planned to sell was for Valentine's Day. The clubs were given permission to conduct fundraising as originally planned.

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Dale Earnhardt Sr. dies in crash at the age of 49.
Sports Page 7



Please Recycle This Paper

Board of Trustees Appoints CSUSM Professor and Advisor

By: Kevin Frisk
Pride Staff Writer

Palomar College's Board of Trustees appointed a new member to its governing counsel, CSUSM professor and Graduation Advisor Silverio Haro. On Saturday, February 3, Haro was chosen from a group of twenty-one candidates to fill the vacant position. For those among the faculty and student population that know Haro, the reasons are obvious.

Ever since Haro moved to the community of San Marcos in 1990, he has been actively involved in leadership and public service organizations, such as the Chicano Foundation and the B.E.C.A Foundation, which encourage leadership and mentoring programs.

While always being indirectly involved in student life in various positions such as academic affairs and financial aid associations, it wasn't until Haro began teaching Chicano Studies at Palomar College that he became involved. Haro saw a large number of students who came from disadvantaged backgrounds "struggling" to make something out of their lives. He said, "This changed me, my opinion, and my purpose, and I began to ask, what can I do to help?"

Today, Haro considers himself an advocate for students and agrees that this isn't always the norm among the faculty. "I am interested in all of my students' lives. I try to learn all of their names on the first day of class. So

far I have about a ninety percent success rate," laughs Haro. He was also nominated for a Teacher of Excellence award at Palomar but had to give up his class load and his award due to forthcoming involvement in contract negotiations on the Board.

Haro was selected for this position, according to the Board, for his attitude and energy, not to mention his dedication to improving student life and experience in policymaking. The Board believes that his background in teaching and his qualifications, which include a master's degree from Harvard and a doctorate in progress from Harvard's school of Education, separated him from the other candidates.



Roses Sold On Campus

By: Claudia Ignacio
Pride Staff Writer

"Valentine's Day is a good day for business, as most people wait to the last minute to do their shopping and stick to the traditional," said Mary Ann Lind. Owner of

an Oceanside floral shop, Lind set up her floral arrangements outside the University Store on February 13 and 14.

Lind's curiosity to see how the CSUSM community would react to a floral sale event led her to submit a business proposal to Aztec Shops two months prior to the event. Aztec Shops, who oversees the bookstore and the convenience store, authorized permission for Lind to set up and conduct her sale. The agreement was that Lind would pay 10% of the profits to Aztec Shops.

"It is a great idea, aside from being very convenient," said student Lisa Lipsey. Students also recognized that the prices were very reasonable compared to other local stores.

This year was the first time Cal State San Marcos hosted a floral sale.

Professor Lectures on Agricultural Survey

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high blood pressure, obesity, anemia, and dental and vision problems. Even though there is a high population of farm workers with families who need health care, in most cases, it is not provided. The most common factor is that, aside from not having insurance, health clinics are miles away. Benefits for farm workers are basically nonexistent, even their salary is not stable. According to the report results, often times if the farm worker wants health insurance, they have to pay for it themselves. There are no government-sponsored programs to help them.

As Bade said, the government does fund health programs for children but not for adults. "So why should I care?" some people asked. One student in the audience said, "We need to care

because we need to keep in mind that we live off of the labor of these farm workers...how they live needs to concern us."

All the participants in this survey hope to first teach awareness; in addition, they want to establish a regional center of resources and bilingual health services regardless of their class, social or immigration status.

Professor Anibal Yañez also added that, "People need to stop ignoring farm workers' issues as it affects all that benefit from their profits." As a farm worker stated, "We are treated with such inferiority, but what they don't know is that we are all the same—humans. I do believe that we can make a difference and trust that things will change for the better."

For additional information, contact Bonnie Bade at 750-4124 or visit these web sites: http://www.calendow.org/frm_news.htm <http://www.csusm.edu/cwis/newsmedia/releases/0001/SufferingSilence.htm>

Parking Lot Expansion

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future for shuttling students and staff from the remote lots.

The lots on campus can currently accommodate 2,618 vehicles. The Office of External Affairs expects student enrollment to top 12,000 by fall of 2010. According to Parking Services, there are no plans for parking expansion between now and then. Knoblock says that money is the issue, "It's important that people understand that it is a self-support program." All maintenance and construction costs, as well as salaries, are derived from revenue generated by the sale of parking permits. The money generated from citations is used to fund adjudication operation and salaries, as well as alternative modes of transportation. Parking Services does not receive any assistance from the state.

"When people think of parking, all they think about is a

dollar sign. There are a lot of expenses that go with that dollar sign," explains Knoblock. Parking Services' revenue (excluding citations) for the 1999-2000 school year was over \$1.5 million, only \$23,000 of which went toward utilities and maintenance of the lots. \$1.3 million was used to pay salaries, benefits, administrative charges, professional development, and other administrative costs. Surplus revenue is used to fund future projects.

As CSUSM continues to expand, a solution for the oncoming parking crisis is critical. With current campus expansion, and an expected student growth rate of more than five percent per year, the lack of preparation on the part of Parking Services is alarming. Knoblock, however, holds high hopes despite the financial obstacles that need be overcome, "As the head count continues to increase and we run out of land, the way to build is going to be up."

Black History Month Celebrated at CSUSM

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"I am pleased that ASI has the insight to value Black History education, and I look forward to next year's program. I challenge you; what role can you play in the plans to do more for Black History Month next year?"

"Black History Month programs give me great inspiration to continue with my education, and allow me an avenue to pursue my dreams," said student Rodeick Frazier.

"New Venture Choir" presents a Gospel Concert in ACD 102 on Thursday, February 22, in celebration of Black History Month. There will be a 7pm reception and the free concert will begin at 7:30pm. Please R.S.V.P. by February 20 by contacting the ASI Office at 750-4990.

CSUSM Celebrates National TRIO Day Weekly Web Site

By: Angela Oesterle
Pride Staff Writer

National TRIO day was celebrated for the first time at CSUSM on February 13 in Commons 206. This day was dedicated to the cause of informing all students of the academic services available to them on campus.

Commons 206 was open from 10am to 2pm to all students who wanted to learn about student support services located on campus. Parisa Soltani, coordinator of the event, along with the support of A.S.P.I.R.E., commemorated the event with cake, soft drinks, and small mementoes of the occasion.

A.S.P.I.R.E. (Academic Support Program for Intellectual Rewards and Enhancement) and E.A.R.S.

(Educational Achievement and Retention Services) are some of the programs in the TRIO program. These programs, according to CSUSM's ASPIRE web site, "provide academic support to first-generation college bound, low-income, and disabled students so they graduate from college and pursue post-

secondary college and/or career goals."

Soltani commented, "Celebrating National TRIO day on campus helps our services reach the students. The more we spread our mission for student success, the more the growing CSUSM population, will be served." The student services that Soltani refers to are the Upward Bound program and A.S.P.I.R.E.

These services provide aid for students in achieving academic success in both high school and college. Charles Smith, assistant director of the high school oriented Upward Bound program, said, "Students enter the Upward Bound program in their early middle-school years and make a ten-year commitment to academic success. They follow a plan through high school and continue onto college and hopefully beyond."

Edward Pohlert, director of E.A.R.S., mentions "our main goal is graduation...the next emphasis, as the program grows, is post baccalaureate." This future goal could possibly become a reality in the coming months. The A.S.P.I.R.E.

staff submitted a grant proposal that would extend their federally funded grant until 2005. In order for the TRIO program to grow, more students need to become involved in and aware of their presence on campus. Many students, faculty, and staff believe the grant, if received, could boost the program's enrollment in the near future.

Although the group assembled in Commons 206 was small and consisted mainly of members who have been involved with the TRIO programs for some time, all presume it will soon be a growing community on campus. Cesar Rodriguez, an A.S.P.I.R.E. student for two years, attests to the benefits of being part of the A.S.P.I.R.E. community, "The tutoring, mainly in writing, has helped and also the guidance in choosing classes for my major. They have helped me a lot."

If you think you could benefit from what TRIO has to offer, you can contact Parisa Soltani (750-4016), Naomi Grisham (750-4015), or visit their web site: www.csusm.edu/student_affairs/trio/index.htm.

Library.csusm.edu
Jafo_wac for The Pride

Library.csusm.edu is the redesigned web page for the library at CSUSM.

The main page contains a few links with fairly logical groupings and captions for the three primary links. There is also a scrolling news window with up-to-date links.

The sub pages seem to be logically arranged; I was, for the most part, able to quickly find and use the features that I searched for. The online index page, however, is much too long. I think it is a mistake to have the default as an "all indexes" listing, instead of listing by groups (with the option of picking all indexes).

The graphics on the pages are fairly minimal, which is good since they add very little to the navigation of the website.

Overall the library.csusm.edu site is well organized and easy to use.

Send a web site for review to jafo_wac@hotmail.com.

Club Event Cancelled Due to Rain

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the Pre-Law Society, expressed frustration over the postponement. Ignacio arrived at campus early on Monday, Feb. 12, and began to organize a spot to raise funds. After Ignacio set-up for her club, she learned of the plans to postpone the event. Ignacio explained that she arrived early because, in the past, she had problems getting a table, getting a cashbox, and finding a place to store merchandise overnight, which are distributed to clubs on a first come, first serve basis. Ignacio's said she believes next week will "be a mess" if Club Week and Club Fundraising Week happen simultaneously.

Club Fundraising Days wasn't the only event postponed by the storm. Pride Radio's premiere was rescheduled for Thursday, February 22. The Dome Concert Series also postponed last week's band--Natty Scat. Natty Scat will appear at The Dome at noon on Wednesday, February 21.

The New Face of Oceanside

By: James Newell
Pride Staff Writer

Another step toward Oceanside's beach redevelopment was unveiled on Thursday, February 15. What is now one of San Diego's last undeveloped bits of coastline will, in the years to come, follow alongside the rest of Southern California.

The Manchester Project, named after its founder, proposes to develop the two-block area of Pier View Way and Pacific Street.

The initial designs, including a 500-room hotel spread across three structures, did not meet the guidelines set by the local coastal program. Thursday night's meeting discussed a refined and somewhat toned-down version. The revised plan consists of approximately 400 hotel rooms in just two buildings. Compared to the size of hotels around the world these days, it isn't all that grand but put it on the beach in Oceanside; it will stand out as if it were the MGM Grand.

Opposition to the project from the beginning has been wide-

spread. A focus of local community concern is that the initial plan involves using public parkland around the pier and the possibility of limiting public parking and access to the area.

Joyce Powers of the Oceanside City Redevelopment Agency explains that there will always be a certain amount of opposition to such a change, but as time moves on people will see the benefits. She added that public access is still in question, but the scaled back version leaves the amphitheater and the surrounding parkland as city property. The aspect people are having a problem with is that the part of Pacific Street affected will no longer be open to vehicular traffic. The small section of street between Pacific St. and Pier View Way will be turned into a pedestrian thoroughfare. This will divert traffic two blocks east around the hotel; placing the front of the hotel on Myers St. and the back no farther than Pacific St.

After hearing the basic intentions of the Manchester Project, people appeared positive about the proposed changes, but harbor

some concerns about the final plans. Todd Ayers, owner of Oceanside Surf and Sport and avid surfer, is weary about what is in store for the beach and knows of people who are against the plan. He says, however, the project will be a good direction for the city. "The project will make the town look nicer, and it will bring more tourism. I'm all for it," said Ayers.

Project leaders and the city council insist that the redevelopment will aid in the efforts, already in progress, to clean up the city. Once complete, the resort will contain restaurants and stores in addition to the hotel, creating local employment opportunities. City and project leaders say it will bring millions of dollars to the community in tax revenues alone.

With the Environmental Impact Report slated for June 15 and the development approval plan by December 1, there is only a short time left before Oceanside falls in line with the rest of the southern California beach communities.



*The Manchester Project proposes to develop the area around Pier View Way and Pacific Street.
(Pride Photo/James Newell)*

Is It Safe to Surf?

By: Cristine Averill
Pride Staff Writer

but admits that he has had respiratory infections before, presumably from surfing.

The Environmental Health and Bay Advisory (EHBBA) put out a General Warning, Thursday, February 15, as a result of significant bacterial increases in the coastal waters due to rainfall.

According to the public advisory, surfers and swimmers should stay at least 300 feet away from any type of outlet, such as a storm drain, river or stream. This advisory is in effect up and down the coast of California.

The EHBBA warns that swimmers should avoid coastal waters for 72 hours after a storm that produces two or more inches of precipitation. With the increase in urban runoff, surfers' and swimmers' risk of infection rises significantly. Student Daniel Smith surfs local beaches in Carlsbad and Oceanside regularly. When asked if he surfs after it rains, he replied, "I'll surf after a storm, but only if the waves are good." Smith said that he recently got vaccinated for an international surf trip,

Another student, Scott Chebegia said he doesn't believe that you can get sick from the water. "Older guys always tell me not to surf after it rains cause I'll get sick," said Chebegia, who grew up surfing Seal Beach, "dead cows and fetal cats and dogs would be floating by and I wouldn't get sick then." Chebegia added, "I surf after it rains all of the time, I have cold anyways, even when I am not surfing...the water doesn't make a difference." Chebegia also said "that if you are prone to ear infections, you might want to be careful because of the bacteria in the water." He warns that there is a risk for hepatitis too, but that he isn't worried. When asked if that was because he has had a vaccination, he said, "No, it's because I am He-Man."

For information regarding daily pollution reports, call the Environmental Health Beach and Bay Advisory at (619) 338-2073.

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Three blind copies of your manuscript (your name should not appear on manuscripts) should be sent to *The Pride* with your name, mailing address, e-mail, phone number, and major (or graduate field of study) appearing on a cover sheet. An electronic copy of your writing is also required (MS word) This can be e-mailed to pride@csusm.edu or a PC-formatted disk will also be accepted. Entries submitted without an electronic copy will not be reviewed.

Art

Drawings and photographs should also include a cover sheet with your name, address, e-mail, phone number and major. An electronic copy is required of computer graphic entries and can be provided, when possible, for other entries.

All submissions should be left in the *Pride* mailbox in the "Student and Residential Life" Office, Commons 206. Manuscripts will not be returned. For further information, contact *The Pride* office by e-mail at pride@csusm.edu, or by phone at (760) 750-6099.

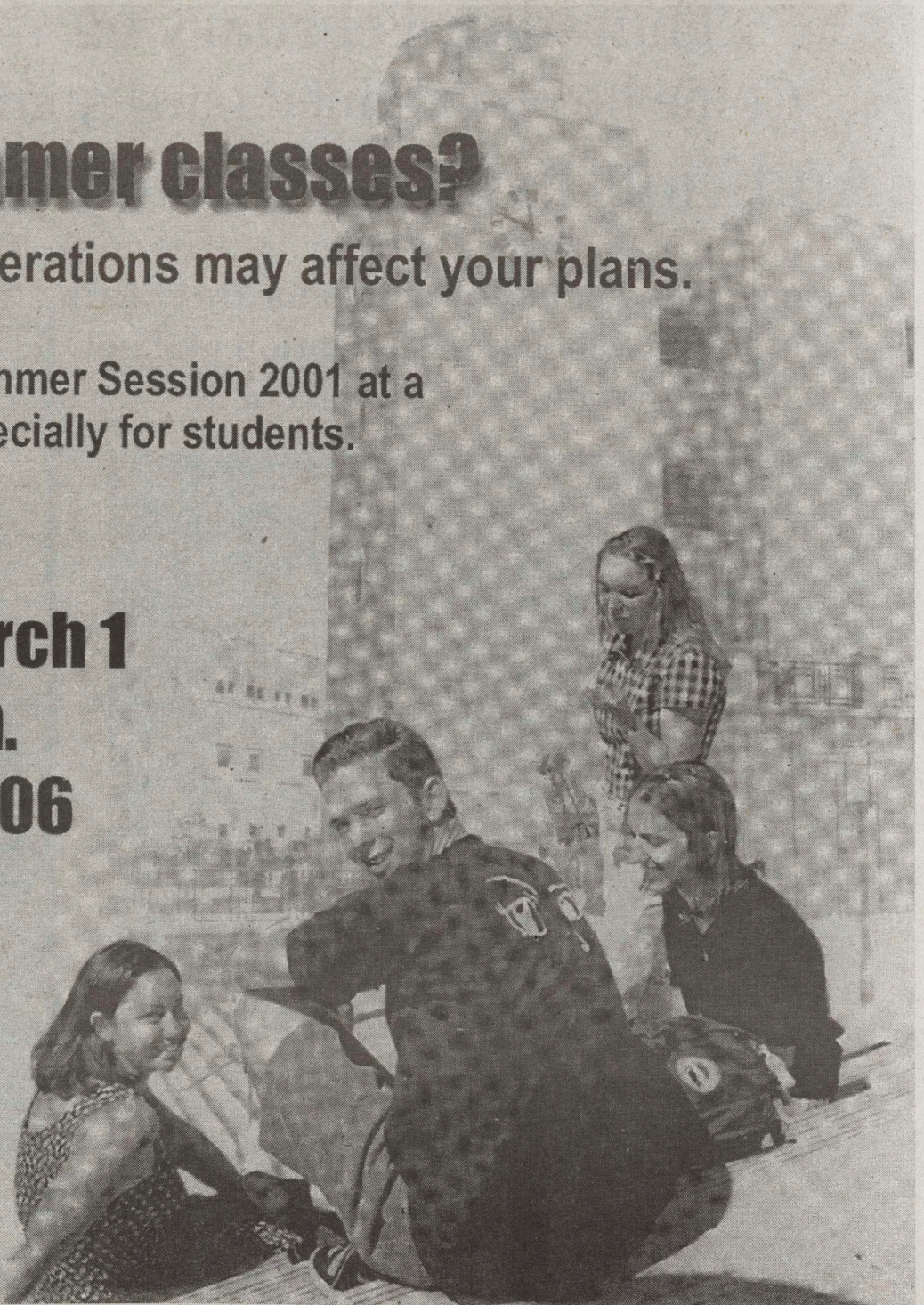
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Students Unveil *Guelaguetza 2000*

Oaxacan Celebration Turned into Film

By: Clay Baber
Pride Staff Writer

his experience as "enlightening to the richness and hospitality of the Oaxacan culture."

As part of CSUSM's Spring 2001 Arts & Lectures Series, the documentary film *Guelaguetza 2000* made its premiere on Thursday, February 15, in ACD 102. The film was produced by three students and covered the Oaxacan celebration of Guelaguetza that took place on campus last August.

Ricardo Favela, who is also the president of MEChA, addressed the audience in both Spanish and English during the *Guelaguetza 2000* film discussion.

He said that the project "is important because it is the students' responsibility to be at the service of the community, and also important to recognize the Oaxacan people and their contributions to our society."

"The focus of the project was to convey the theme of sharing and giving that Guelaguetza represents."

--Ursula Adams
CSUSM Student

Last fall CSUSM hosted the Guelaguetza celebration of Oaxacan culture, dance, music, and cuisine in conjunction with the "Coalición de Comunidades

Students Ricardo Favela, Indígenas Oaxaca. The festivities Ursula Adams, and Albert Rascon began with the blessing ceremony created the film as an independent study project for Video oldest Aztec dance groups, Production Arts under the direction of their instructor, Kristine Diekmann. Professor Bonnie Bade also assisted the students in the creation of the documentary. The screening drew an audience comprised of students, instructors, and members of the community.

Following the screening, each of the students had a chance to describe their experience in making the film. Ursula Adams said, "The focus of the project was to convey the theme of sharing and giving that Guelaguetza represents." Albert Rascon described

Some of the other traditional dances performed were "La Danza de la Pluma", "La Flor De Pina", and "El Torita Serrano" in which female dancers displayed the strength of the woman by challenging their male counterparts. In addition to the music and dancing, members of the Oaxacan community residing in North County prepared many traditional foods such as chicharones, tamales, and rosquitos.



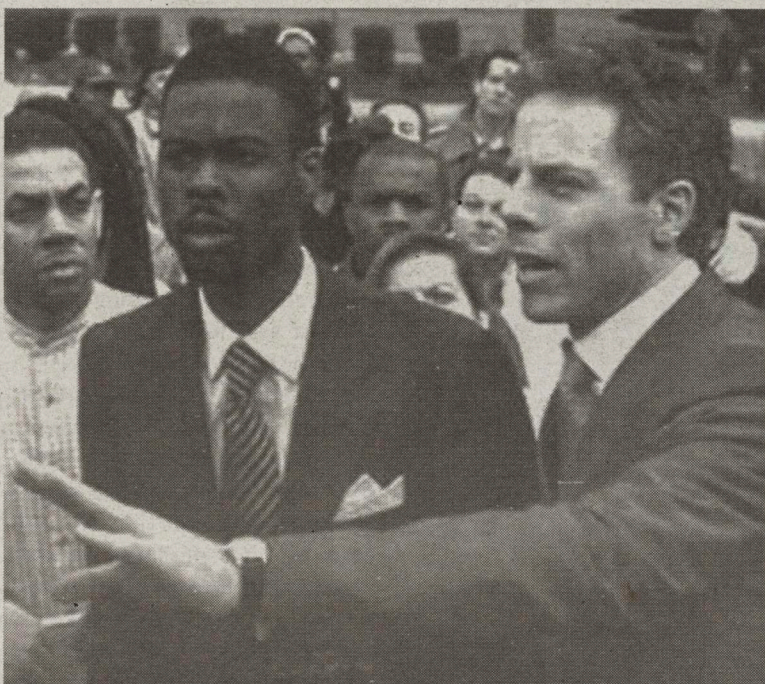
Oaxacan dancers participate in last semester's Guelaguetza Festival. Last week students showed their film, *Guelaguetza 2000*, depicting the event. (Pride Photo/Chris Weedon)

Chris Rock Delivers the Laughs in *Down to Earth*

By: Marcy Rivera
Pride Staff Writer

Unbeknownst to some people, *Down to Earth* is a remake of the movie, *Heaven Can Wait*. This new comedy does a fair job of retelling the story of a person killed long before they were supposed to die as the result of an angel's mistake. That person in *Down to Earth*, is Lance Barton, portrayed by funnyman Chris Rock (*Lethal Weapon 4*). Barton is a black deliveryman and an unsuccessful comedian who is humor-challenged onstage at comedy clubs. In fact, he is nicknamed "Booey" because he is booed off the stage so often. Off-stage, however, he is very funny and is looking forward to the chance to perform at Apollo's amateur night.

While making a delivery on his bike, he is love struck by the beautiful Sontee Jenkins (Regina King, *Enemy of the State*), but then is struck again, when a truck



Chris Rock stars as funnyman Lance Barton and Greg Germann plays Sklar in the new comedy *Down to Earth*.

The film is rated PG-13 by MPAA.
(Courtesy Photo/Paramount Pictures)

fatally hits him. In heaven, knowing he is not supposed to be

(Chazz Palminteri, *The Usual Suspects*). Barton is able to return to earth, but in the loaner body of Charles Wellington, a white, rich older man, just murdered slyly by his wife and her boyfriend. When a more suitable body is found, in which he could perform at the Apollo, Barton will have to transfer bodies again. Inside, Barton is still Barton and he sees himself as Barton (as does the audience), but everyone else sees him as Wellington.

Barton, as Wellington, sets out to right the wrongs committed by Wellington before he died and win the heart of Ms. Jenkins while enjoying the life of luxury. Ultimately, he still longs to win one of the five spots to perform in the Apollo amateur night.

If you like the comedy that Chris Rock delivers doing stand-up, you will likely find this movie appealing. The updated storyline is decent. The biggest laughs come from the scenes of Barton, shown briefly as the older,

reserved Wellington, grooving and singing the lyrics to rap music and doing stand-up routines. The movie's performers were all great, especially Wanda (comedian/actress Wanda Sykes), a maid to Wellington, who provides some great comical lines. Wellington's butler, Cisco (Mark Addey, *The Full Monty*), is charming in his role as well. The movie features a great soundtrack with selections from Lauryn Hill, Ruff Endz, Snoop Doggy Dog, and Monica.

Even though *Down to Earth* is a comedy, it still tackles serious issues like reincarnation and the afterlife, as well as injustice and judging by appearances. The movie depicts a realistic view of how different races are treated and accepted, offering important lessons beneath the surface of the comedic moments.

Down to Earth was directed by Paul Weitz and Chris Weitz and is rated PG-13 by MPAA for language, sexual humor and some drug reference."

The Pride

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The Pride

California State University San Marcos
San Marcos, CA
92096-0001
Phone: (760) 750-6111
Fax: (760) 750-4030
E-mail: pride@csusm.edu
<http://www.csusm.edu/pride>

Letter from the Editors

Greetings,

Last week, *The Pride* Editors and Business Manager represented CSUSM in the 23rd Annual College Media Convention in New York. Students in media from community colleges, public, and private universities from across the country gathered together from Feb. 15-17 to share new ideas, discuss problems, and learn from professionals in present day media. During those three days, more than 200 workshops were held, covering topics such as copyediting, media law, newspaper design, and photojournalism.

The New York Times photo editor, Mike Smith, offered one interesting workshop, dealing with photojournalism in a "digital world." Smith's insight on photographing different perspectives, proved very valuable for some of our staff, and we hope to bring more interesting and unusual photographs to the pages of *The Pride*. Some other topics Smith addressed included the importance of teamwork and the ethical responsibilities for those in student newspaper.

A legal advisor for the Southern Methodist University student newspaper also gave important information for news writers and interesting methods for obtaining information for investigative articles.

The New York Times news design editor gave an informative lecture on news layout. We can only hope to improve from the excellent design tips he provided.

Matt Zoller Seitz, of The New York Press and Village Voice, gave an entertaining lecture on review writing. Although he focused on how to properly critique arts, he also emphasized the importance of knowing how to write in all fields of journalism.

One common theme present throughout the workshops we attended was the importance of representing the student voice.

It is our hope that the knowledge we gained from such workshops will be reflected upon future issues of *The Pride*.

Again, *The Pride* strongly encourages student contributions. Please feel free to send in submissions via e-mail to pride@csusm.edu; drop by and talk to the staff in the Commons 206 Office (next to the Student Lounge); send critiques and suggestions by visiting *The Pride* web site at www.csusm.edu/pride; or even consider taking the student newspaper (although you do not have to be a student in the class to write for the newspaper).

Thank-you,
The Pride Editors

Don't Have
Time to Write
A Letter to the
Editor But Still
Want to Voice
Your Opinion?
Check Out Our
New Student
Survey at:

www.csusm.edu/pride



HAVE AN OPINION? SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITORS TO PRIDE@CSUSM.EDU

Letters should be submitted via electronic mail to *The Pride* electronic mail account, rather than the individual editors. Deadline For submissions is noon the Thursday prior to publication. Letters to the editors should include an address, telephone number, e-mail and identification. It is *The Pride* policy to not print anonymous letters. Letters may be edited for, and only for, grammar and length. Editors reserve the right not to publish letters. Please contact *The Pride* if you are interested in writing news articles.

Beware; Hazardous Pesticides May Come in Many Shapes and Forms

By: Zachary Pugh
Pride Staff Writer

As humans continue to relish in their everlasting proverbial progression, we are faced with many factors that pose threats to our quality of life. Whether these threats are mental, physical, or even emotional; they are none-the-less degrading. Of all the risks that are overlooked and dubbed a part of our everyday lives, the threat of hazardous chemicals is the all-time champ. These dangerous chemicals are everywhere you are. They range from oil products to anti-depressants, from dish soap to the very coffee you are drinking as you read this. Among these substances that lurk at your doorstep, the leading competitors in this race to degradation are pesticides.

Pesticides come in many shapes and forms and are, contrary to the brightly animated labels that plague the containers of these deathly contaminates, very negative to the human body. Many people, including yourself and your loved ones, use pesticides frequently. These products contaminate your system with a clandestine stealth. They are everywhere you are and everywhere you're not. Moreover, these pesticide chemicals pose a large factor in the cause of certain human illnesses, to include various cancers and immune system predators.

a large number of chemical, physical, and biological agents. This term is defined in the FIFRA (Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act) as follows: "Any substance or mixture of substances intended for preventing, destroying, repelling, or mitigating any insects, rodents, nematodes; fungi, weeds, or any other forms of life declared to be pests" (this does not include irritating neighbors). For our purposes, let us refer to the most common type of pesticide, the insecticide. The insecticide family is as any of the other subcategories of pesticides; possibly more so because of its prevalence. This, in retrospect, is quite a frightening statement.

According to George Claus, author of *Ecological Sanity*, modern insecticides are grouped into five major categories. The deadly five are: chlorinated hydrocarbons (DDT), organosphate esters (Malathion), copper sulfates, and lastly some naturally occurring compounds like rotenone, pyrethrum, nicotine (the cigarette you might be smoking right now), and bacillus thuringensis. Every single one of these chemicals comprises the majority or at least some of the major insecticides that you can easily purchase at your local grocer or friendly home improvement paraphernalia pusher. For instance, Malathion, an insecticide sold by the gallons at certain stores, contains organophosphates that are known to be

linked to certain immune degrading conditions. The WRI (World Resource Institute), a Washington based group, states that Malathion has the capability to diminish our immune system, making us more susceptible to certain illnesses. It [Malthion] "diminishes the activities of the enzymes involved in the detoxification [process]". Other perversions that these insecticides pose to the human body are the increasing incidents of infection, pneumonia, and tuberculosis. Sound fun? The list of these chemicals continues: Diazinon, Dursban (a nerve gas), etc. These insecticides have also been traced and correlated to learning disabilities in children living near Lake Michigan and to a decreased physical stamina/diminished memory of children living in certain areas of Mexico. Unfortunately, the list goes on folks.

Alas, despite all the negative traits that these substances pose, they appear "harmless" when cloaked in a large umbrella of a corporate society that distributes them like candy. They (the undisputed authorities on everything) coat them in cute little bottles and hand them over to the common homeowner and god forbid your child or future children! So next time you're at your local handyman store, be cautious as to what you purchase and what purchases you.

Student Parking Perils at CSUSM

Bonnie Vandewater for *The Pride* into their cars.

Parking during the first few weeks of classes can be distressing. But, did you know that it could be dangerous? While walking to my car, I was approached by a woman in her car who asked if I was leaving. When I answered, "Yes," she asked if she could have my spot. "Sure," I replied. What did I care who took my parking spot? Apparently, I did not understand what she was implying in her question. What came next surprised me. "Can I take you to your car so I will know where it is?"

Whoa. At what point do we start taking rides from strangers? I have seen people give others rides to their cars, so I know that this is nothing new. What I did not know was that these desperate drivers take strangers into their cars to avoid the inconvenience of searching for a parking spot. I had just assumed that they were friends.

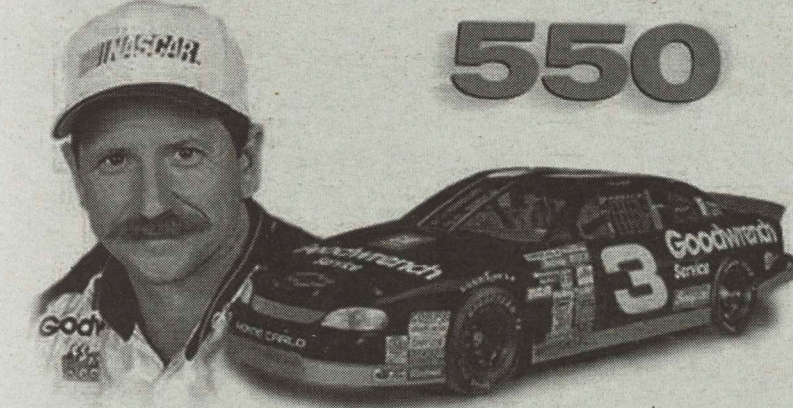
I did not let her take me to my car. I explained where it was, but she persisted with, "But, the space will be gone by the time I get there." Sorry.

Now, you might think I'm overreacting to a woman asking to give me, another woman, a ride. Granted, we should all be willing to help each other when we are able. However, there is a fine line between helping someone and putting yourself in harm's way for a simple matter of convenience. This goes for both parties involved. I am just as concerned for the drivers who take strangers

Perhaps we have too many assumptions about people that allow us to put down our guards when it comes to putting convenience before our own safety. For example, we tend to think that women are harmless, so it must be okay to be in a car with a stranger who is a woman. We might also think that our fellow college students are less likely to cause us harm. The biggest myth that we believe while in a public place is that someone would "save" us if anything dangerous should happen. Wrong. Most people are too absorbed in their own lives to notice anything out of the ordinary. And, if they did notice something, the likelihood of them acting on it is low since people generally do not want to interfere. Also, witnesses could be like myself, under the assumption that you and a stranger are friends, and would never think twice about seeing people together in a car—if they even noticed you in the first place.

CSUSM Police Dispatcher John Grosso cites last year's parking lot occurrences as one assault, one auto theft, and seven acts of vandalism. Grosso reminds everyone that our parking lot is equipped with signals should you someday find yourself in need of campus police assistance. Keep in mind that although our campus happens to have a fairly low crime rate, this does not mean that our staff and students are immune to future criminal acts.

Race Car Driver Dale Earnhardt Dies in Crash



(Courtesy Photo/Lucas's Dale Earnhardt Web Page)

By: Giovanni Ferrer
Pride Staff Writer

Sunday, February 18, 2001

It was a sad day for auto-racing fans when legendary NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt Sr. died in an accident during this year's Daytona 500. With less than a lap left to go, Earnhardt barely bumped the tail end of Sterlin Marlin's car, lost control,

crashed into the wall at a speed of in the race. With more circuit almost 180 mph, and was struck wins than any other driver (76), by Ken Schrader's no. 36 car. many auto-racing fans considered Earnhardt was rushed to a Earnhardt Sr. the greatest nearby hospital, where doctors NASCAR driver in history. He pronounced him dead due to head tied Richard Petty for seven injuries sustained in the accident. Winston Cup Series Doctors believe he died almost Championship wins. Dale Earnhardt Sr. was only 49-years old. Earnhardt was accompanied to the hospital by his son, Dale Earnhardt Jr., who finished 2nd

Golf Team Opens the Spring Season

By: Steve Compian
Sports Editor

Bakersfield, Calif. - Coach Fred Hanover and the men's golf team traveled north to compete in the Family Motors Invitational on February 12. CSUSM finished tied for fourth place of the eleven teams entered in the tournament, which was held at the Seven Oaks Country Club. Cal State Bakersfield, ranked third nationally in NCAA Division II, won the rain-shortened tournament. Tournament officials were forced to cancel the final round of the tournament when they became concerned that the eleven teams playing might damage the course. Two days of rain in the Bakersfield area left the 18th and 11th fairways under four inches of water. Coach Hanover said, "We

did very well, despite the weather conditions." Brett Dolch, who finished in fourth place among individuals, led CSUSM with a score of one under par 143. Teammates Rob Keller (24th), Cory Scoggin (32nd), Nick Micheli (42nd), and Tony Sellers (44th) and Dolch combined for a team score of 597. Lakeside, Calif. - CSUSM's women's golf team stayed close to home, playing at the Lady Aztec Invitational held at the Barona Creek Golf Course on February 12. The Cougars battled a crowded field of talented NCAA Division I schools and rough weather in their first tournament of the season. Assistant golf coach Dan Anderson described the wet, chilly weather as "some of the toughest playing conditions." CSUSM, ranked fourth nation-

ally in the NAIA teams, finished 15th out of the sixteen teams competing in the tournament. The University of Michigan edged Brigham Young University for top honors when the tourney was cancelled after the first round. Effie Rengpian finished in 52nd place with a score of fifteen over par 84 for 18 holes. Johanna Jimenez (70th), Theresa Thomas (80th), Nicole Carnes (82nd), and Stephanie Segura (83rd) followed Rengpian in the scoring. The women's golf team will resume play at the Colby Classic in Santa Clara on March 26-27. Later that week, the women will compete at the University of Idaho Friday, March 30-31. Monday, April 2, the golfers will conclude the whirlwind part of their schedule at Eastern Washington University.

Golfers Rank High Among Small Colleges

The CSUSM golf program is rated highly by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). The NAIA pre-season poll show both the men and women among the nation's elite.

NAIA Men's Golf Pre-Season Ranking

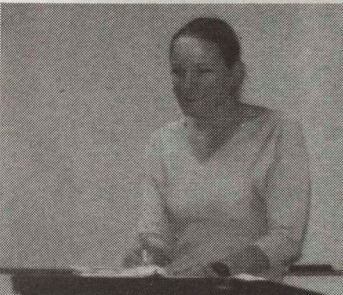
Rank	2000	School
1	14	NG
2	4	Malone
3	1	Oklahoma
4	2	Berry
5	5	Lipscomb
6	11	CSUSM
7	8	Brescia
8	10	Northwoo
9	16	Mobile
10	17	Nazarene(CA)

*NR - Not Rated
**2000 - Final ranking in 2000

NAIA Women's Golf Pre-Season Ranking

Rank	2000	School
1	1	UBC
2	NR	Rocky Mt
3	8	Nazarene (OK)
4	NR	CSUSM
5	5	Spring
6	NR	Norwood
7	10	U. Mobile
8	NR	Lipscomb
9	6	Mt Mercy
10	4	Briar Cliff

CSUSM Professor Is an Accomplished Ironman Competitor

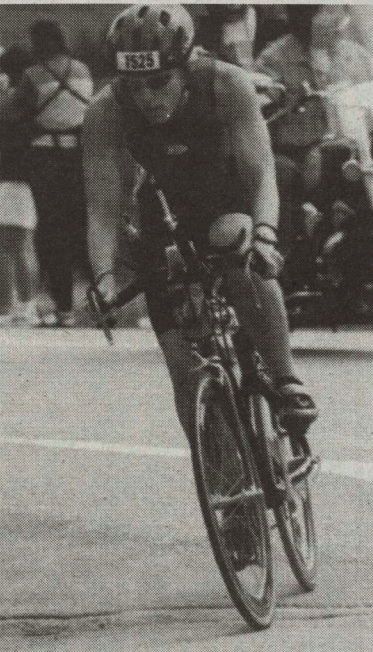


Professor Patty Oneal in class.
(Pride Photo/Steve Compian)

By: Steve Compian
Sports Editor

"Crossing the finish line of an Ironman is incredible. It is amazing to think that it is actually possible to go that far in one day, and that people of all ages, nationalities, and physical abilities have done it with you." Sociology Professor Patty Oneal maintains a busy schedule. Besides teaching a sociology class, she works full time as a family therapist and marriage counselor in Carlsbad. Oneal also teaches a "Spinning" (indoor cycling) class at Bally's Health Club in Vista. Oneal still finds time to offer a strength and stretch class at a local park. So what does she do in her spare time? Oneal trains for triathlons, and whenever her schedule permits, she trains for the Ironman Triathlon. An Ironman Triathlon is a grueling daylong race consisting of three events: a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bike ride, and a 26.2-mile run. Oneal says she began com-

peting in triathlons about ten years ago. She has completed competitions. Still, she and her husband, Dave, another triathlon competitor, run together and share long bike rides. "I will typically run four days a week with a total mileage of 20-30 miles. I swim approximately three times a week, and bike twice on a good week. I supplement my cycling with indoor or "spinning" workouts," said Oneal. Oneal says she manages to compete in some of the shorter races, "I did a 30K race in the desert during November and placed second overall." While Oneal has chosen to compete in an extreme sport, she said the first goal for anyone engaging in exercise is to "feel good about yourself." Oneal says she started to lose weight when her goals changed from "trying to get thin to improving her performance and kicking some butt in races." "First, I started running and did some short races. Then I got a bike and started doing some duathlons (run-bike-run). I finally tackled swimming, which is the most difficult discipline for new triathletes," said Oneal. As a person who enjoys the physical and mental challenge of competing in triathlons, Oneal says competing in triathlons helped her physically, which in turn, strengthened her mentally. Developing that mental toughness allows her to help her students and clients. "I find that a triathlon is much like life—there are highs and lows during the race. You may feel extremely happy and strong one minute, and then feel that you just cannot go on the next," said Oneal. With so many activities competing for her time, Oneal finds

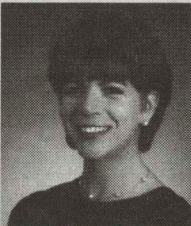


Prof. O'Neal on the road.
(Pride Photo/Steve Compian)

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On Campus Events

February 19-22 Spring Club Week

Thursday, February 22
Gospel Concert: "New Venture Choir"
Time: 7pm Reception, 7:30pm Concert
Please R.S.V.P. by Feb. 20th
(760) 750 - 4990

Pride Radio

Time: 9-5
Location: Free Speech Area
Auditions will be held from 10-3. If any students are interested in auditioning, please sign up on the sheet located at the Pride Radio Table from 9-3. Clubs or people interested in being interviewed, please contact The Pride at 750-6099 or pride@csusm.edu

Friday, February 23
Voices of Africa
Time: 7pm
Location: ACD 102
An all women's a cappella and West African percussion ensemble will perform pieces from Nigeria, Ghana, Cuba, Brazil, the Americas, as well as gospel and jazz. This is a ticketed event. Call 750-4730 for ticket info.

Monday, February 26
Marge Piercy
Time: Noon
Location: ACD 102
Critically acclaimed novelist and poet, Marge Piercy, will read from her works. Book signing will follow.

Wednesday, February 26
Aztlán and Vietnam: Chicana and Chicano Experi-

ences of the War
Time: Noon
Location: ACD 102
Jorge Mariscal, Professor of Spanish and Chicano Literature, UCSD, gives a multimedia presentation on his recent book of the same title.

CSUSM Sports

Saturday, February 24
Track and Field: Carlo Rossi Relays
Location: Claremont Mudd Scripps

February 26-27
Men's Golf
Location: UC Davis

Club Meetings

Friday, March 2
ICC Meeting
Location: University Hall 373
Time: 1pm

Your Club Should Be Here!

Contact *The Pride* with your club meeting dates at pride@csusm.edu

Important Campus Dates

Friday, February 23

- Last day to change grading option.
- Last day to apply for Fall 2001 graduation.

Thoughts from...

By: Melanie Addington

"Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about the things that matter."
- Martin Luther King, Jr.

"Life's most persistent and urgent question is what are you doing for others."
-- Martin Luther King Jr.

When you are right, you cannot be too radical; When you are wrong, you cannot be too conservative.
-Martin Luther King, Jr.

Shallow understanding from people of good will is more frustrating than absolute misunderstanding from people of ill will. Lukewarm acceptance is much more bewildering than outright rejection.
-Martin Luther King Jr., *Letter from Birmingham City Jail*, 1963

Hatred paralyzes life; love releases it.
Hatred confuses life; love harmonizes it.
Hatred darkens life; love illumines it.
-Martin Luther King, Jr.

Man must evolve for all human conflict a method which rejects revenge, aggression and retaliation. the foundation of such a method is love.
-Martin Luther King, Jr.

Classifieds

Students Pay only \$9 for a classified ad
Contact *The Pride* for more information
(760) 750-6099 or pride@csusm.edu

Services Offered

MEL-TYPE & U study!
Melissa 760.741.4105
ixoye@home.com

Help Wanted

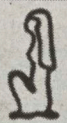
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Ground floor opportunity with medical manufacturer in Vista. Full time, salary plus benefits. Fax resume to 760-635-0616.

CAMP WAYNE FOR GIRLS—

sister half of brother/sister children's camp in Northeast Pennsylvania (3 hrs from New York City). If you love children and want a caring, fun environment we are looking to hire staff from 6-19-8/17/01 for: Tennis, Gymnastics, Team Sports, Golf, Cheerleading, Aerobics, Ropes, Swimming (W.S.I. preferred), Waterskiing, Sailing, Fine Arts & Crafts, Guitar, Photography, Video, Piano, Drama. Other staff needed: Camping/Nature Director, Group Leaders, Administrative positions, (Drivers (21+), Office. On Campus Interviews February 21st. Call 1-800 279-3019 or go to our website at: www.campwaynegirls.com.



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<http://gspp.berkeley.edu/>

E-mail: ucppia-berkeley@socrates.berkeley.edu