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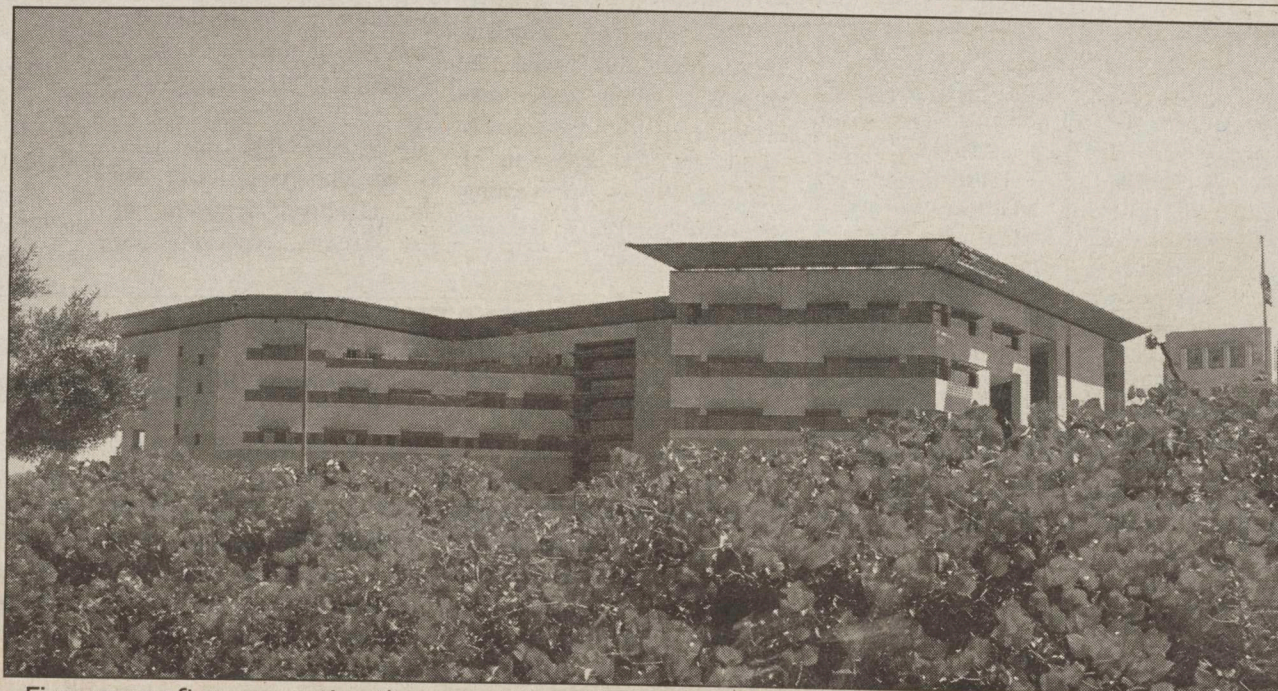
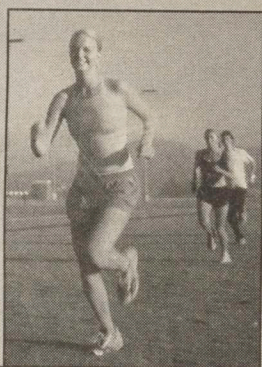


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Five years after conception the new state-of-the-art Kellogg Library opens Spring 2004

## Kellogg Library Opening Delayed

By DANIELLE BOLDT  
Pride Staff Writer

The new Kellogg Library is projected to open next spring semester, on January 20, 2004.

To some students the start of the Fall 2003 Semester came as a disappointment when the library doors were not opened on September 2, 2003. One student, Fatima Karima, depends on the campus library for resources as well as for computer use. Karima expressed her concern for the library's delay, and said, "I am upset. The library (now) is not nearly large enough, and there are never enough computers."

Still, others could care less. Senior Literature and Writing student, David Small, says that he never needs to use the library. Small said, "I would use the new facility if I wasn't graduating."

Despite how students feel about the library's delay, it is set to be opened on the first day of the spring semester. Presently the skeleton structure can't be missed, where it stands adjacent the north side of the flag pole, across the street from Craven Hall.

Marion Reid, Dean of the Cal State San Marcos library said, "Originally, this library should have been built during the 1987-88 school year." California voters delayed the process, and finally in 1999, the Cal State University system agreed to implement a "fast track" (as Reid called it) for the building. The design phase began in March 1999, and now the building is on its way to completion, occupying 200,000 square feet, five and half times the size of the old library (35,000 square feet).

In addition to a library, the building will share space with an academic computing center and a faculty

advising center. Reid surmised that the new library is, "A building entirely designed for students." Among many other features still in the works, the new Kellogg Library will feature; walk-up copy centers, computer center, computer help desk, video center, learning assistance centers for math and writing, and even a coffee kiosk on the top level.

On Saturday, December 20, 2003, the current campus library will officially close. The campus will close on December 23, 2003 for Winter Break, and will open again on January 5, 2004. January 12, 2004, a resource center will be provided in University Hall that will serve as an interim until the new Kellogg Library opens on the target date, January 20, 2004.

Hours of operation are expected to stay the same: Monday thru Thursday 8am -9pm; Friday 8am -5pm; Saturday 1pm-5pm; and Sunday 1pm-5pm.

## Voting Registration Rates Drop to All Time Low

By DiDi LUND  
Pride Staff Writer

Declining voting rates, especially amongst young people has sparked a movement among the student population to encourage voting. According to the 2000 Census reports, only 50.7 percent of citizens between the ages of 18 and 24 are registered to vote and of those, only 36.1 percent actually reported voting. The national trend reveals registration rates dropping to a record low.

The Lobby Core, a committee run by Associated Students Incorporated, remains dedicated to educating students about issues external to the university that affect them. This year, members of the Lobby Core are fighting hard to promote both awareness for political issues and to create

an effective voter registration drive.

Lobby Core members are concerned with the message students are sending to politicians. A Lobby Core activist by the name of Ryan O'Connor states, "This is a vicious cycle where students feel that their voice isn't being heard so they don't vote; but [at the same time], politicians don't care about our issues because we don't vote."

Students active in the voter registration drive this year are frustrated that young people are not more involved in the democratic process. Lobby Core members stress the importance of voting to resistant students. O'Connor states, "If we want our age demographics taken seriously, we need to vote because what happens in politics does affect us."

Scott Greenwood, Associate Political Science professor, agrees that in order to persuade students to vote, activists need to, "Make it clear to them not only do their votes count, but policies affect them." He goes on to say that the student fee increase has had a huge affect on students' lives but that students often don't see the connection between changes in their everyday lives and politics that make these changes.

Another reason students are not active in the political process is the individualist thinking that one vote doesn't count. Greenwood states, "The perception is that one vote doesn't matter but the problem with that is if everyone did that, no one would vote." He uses the Florida election to illustrate the importance of each vote. "Voters have the responsibility to hold the government accountable; it's our job as

members of a democracy."

James Nguyen, member of Lobby Core and past intern for an assemblyman, feels that students aren't aware of issues that affect them. He states that, "Students feel alienated from the political process." Due to the efforts of the Lobby Core, the recent voter registration encouraged more than 200 students to register. Lobby Core members have been successful because, according to Nguyen, "They motivate students to participate by tailoring the message of the importance of voter registration to identify issues that directly affect students."

Nguyen hopes that in the future more students will register and vote because, "Your vote is your voice, right, and duty as a concerned citizen."



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**Anonymous AIDS Testing**

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Student Health Services offers anonymous HIV testing every first and third Wednesday of each month from 8-12pm. No appointments are necessary and the fee is only \$15.00. SHS uses a non-invasive testing method called ORASURE. ORASURE is an oral collecting device that obtains cells from the mucous membranes for detection of HIV antibodies, preventing the use of needles.

Lorena Gonzalez-Fabiny, a Certified Health Advisor at Student Health Services, said, "Younger generations from ages 14-35 have a high rate of exposure and if not tested they will never know they have the disease. The rate of HIV cases is going up, not decreasing, so it is important to educate. We do a lot of teaching here at Student Health Services."

Early detection of HIV is an important factor for the effective treatment of the disease, especially for

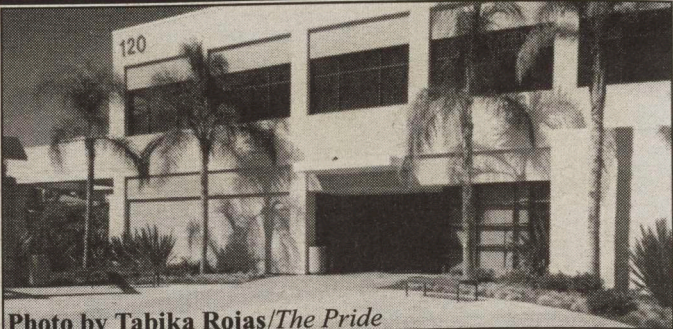


Photo by Tabika Rojas/The Pride

Student Health Services, located at 120 Craven Rd. Suite #100, offers inexpensive AIDS testing.

decreasing the spread of various kinds of sexually transmitted diseases. Counseling is available for those who test positive. For those to shy to speak to someone personally, there are a number of pamphlets available at the clinic that discuss the prevention and treatment of

For more information call Student Health Services at 760-750-4915, or log on to their website [www.csusm.edu/shs](http://www.csusm.edu/shs).

**PARKING UPDATE**

By CHAD SPINKS  
Pride Staff Writer

*"It's definately a lot better compared to other schools."*

Students arrived on campus this semester to find a major difference in the parking situation. The addition of temporary lots X, Y, and Z has provided students with extra parking to accommodate the growing number of commuters. There has been no need to implement stack parking or curb parking which has been used in past semesters.

Parking services estimate that the addition of the new lots has provided

approximately 1000-1200 new spaces. However, according to Patty Hill of parking services, the cost for the new lots will affect the budget for future parking structures. The current plan for meeting future budget needs is outlined on the parking services website ([www.csusm.edu/parking](http://www.csusm.edu/parking)).

The additional parking has been successful in improving upon parking problems from past years. Hill commented, "There have been very few

complaints about parking this year, other than the walk."

Students have noticed an improvement with the additional parking. Junior Ronnie DeLonge said, "It's not that bad, and there is always a place to park. It's definitely a lot better compared to other schools."

Other additions scheduled for lots X, Y, and Z include lights for safety reasons, and the completion of the

entrance that will provide easier accessibility for south bound traffic at the light. Both are projected to be completed by mid October before daylight savings.

Another change this year is parking for the University Village Apartments. According to parking services, Lot "O" is now only for UVA residents and over night guests. Standard permits are not valid for Lot "O".

**Vol. XI No 1 Revisions**

As reporters and editors working in the face of deadlines to get our paper to the press, we here at *The Pride* sometimes make mistakes in our reporting and writing that we try to locate and acknowledge ourselves before they are brought to our attention.

The following list contains such corrections:

The Dean of the College of Education, Steve Lilly, Ed.D. had his first name misspelled Seve not Steve in the article Raising the Stakes.

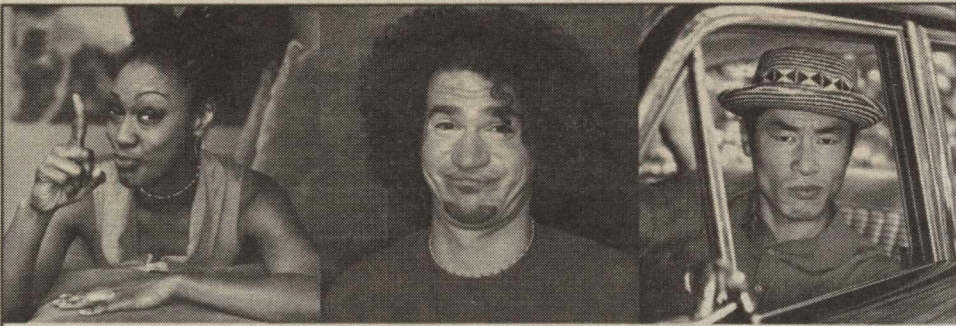
In that same article, the date of June 1, 2002 was given as the date of exemption from the CSET-MS test for those already with teaching credentials. The correct date is July 1, 2002 for that exemption.

The email address for the ombudsman was omitted from the end of that column. That email address is [dolan005@csusm.edu](mailto:dolan005@csusm.edu).

In the article, P.A.N Holds 9/11 Forum at Cal State San Marcos, DeDe Long was misspelled, the correct spelling is DiDi Lund.

The band Linkin Park was misspelled Lincoln Park in the editorial Classroom Etiquette 101.

The *Pride* apologizes for these mistakes and any inconvenience that they may have caused. ■



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# PROP 54: Yes or No?

By MELISSA RODRIGUEZ  
Pride Staff Writer

What ethnic group do you identify yourself with; American Indian, African American, Mexican American, Japanese, White, Pacific Islander, or the all encompassing "other?" As students we are familiar with answering the question of our ethnic identity. It is an ever present query on college admission applications. If, on October 7<sup>th</sup> or whenever the recall election finally takes place, Proposition 54 will be voted on.

The first article of the proposition states: (a) "The State shall not classify any individual by race, ethnicity, color, or national origin in the operation of public education, public contracting or public employment." In article (c) it states that for its purposes the word "classifying" "shall be defined as the act of separating, sorting, or organizing by race, ethnicity, color or national origin..."

Cases where racial information is not required by the federal government it will be illegal to collect. For example, the ethnicity question will be removed from applications to state universities because the State government, not the federal government, is responsible for gathering that data.

There are some exemptions to the law if it is passed. Situations in which this data will still be legally gathered are; to be in compliance with federal law (to remain eligible for federal funds), law enforcement purposes and to collect data for medical research.

Will this affect admissions or health services here at CSUSM? Director for Admissions, Cherine Heckman,

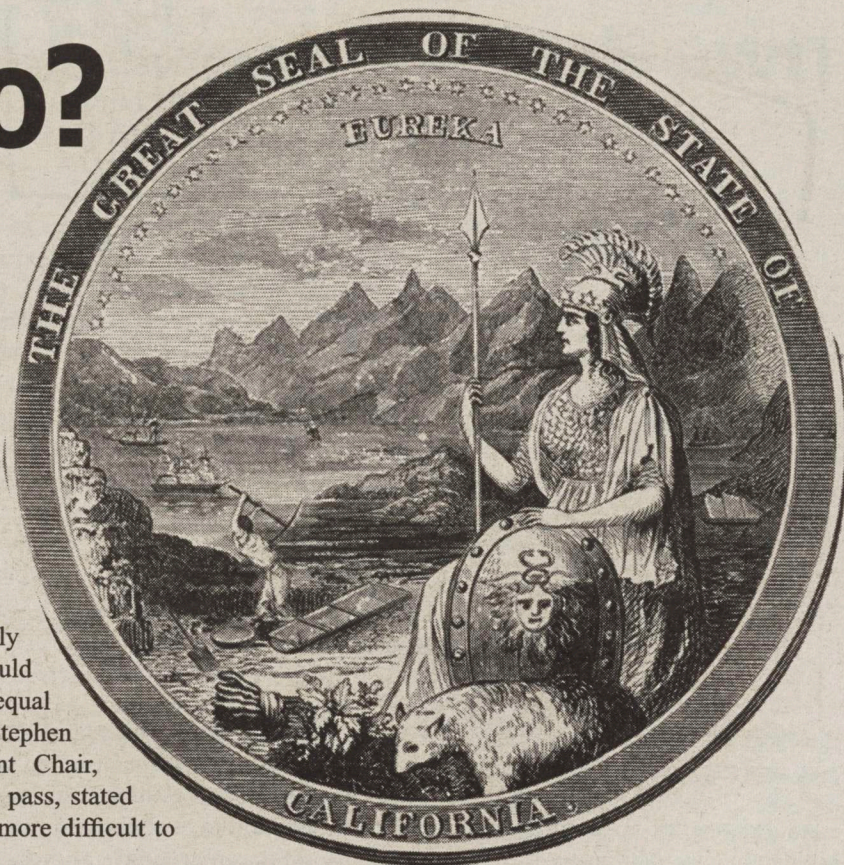
stated "Since we do not use race/ethnicity for admission purposes, Prop 54, if passed will not have any effect on our office." Dr. Karen Nicholson, the Director of Student Health Services also states that "The way healthcare is provided here will not be affected."

Though Prop 54 would not extensively affect the State University system it could possibly hinder laws dealing with equal employment opportunity. Professor Stephen Nichols, Political Science Department Chair, though confident that Prop 54 will not pass, stated that if it does pass, "It would make it more difficult to implement Affirmative Action."

Understandably this issue is very controversial and opinions are clearly divided with most conservatives supporting and most liberals opposing the proposition.

Sean Mattingly, President of the College Republicans said "Prop 54 is a step towards being a color blind society, and that's how it should be. Quotas and Affirmative Action keep qualified people out of positions because there are quotas to fill, and that's not right."

When asked what she thought regarding Prop 54, Cheyenne Barr, the President of the Progressive Activists Network, answered "I am against it as is most of the PAN group. I don't believe that this is a colorblind society and



before we use a law we need to get society in the right mindset."

For more information regarding Prop 54, pick up a California Official Voter Information Guide or check out [www.racialprivacy.org](http://www.racialprivacy.org) and [www.informedcalifornia.org](http://www.informedcalifornia.org) for opposing points of view.

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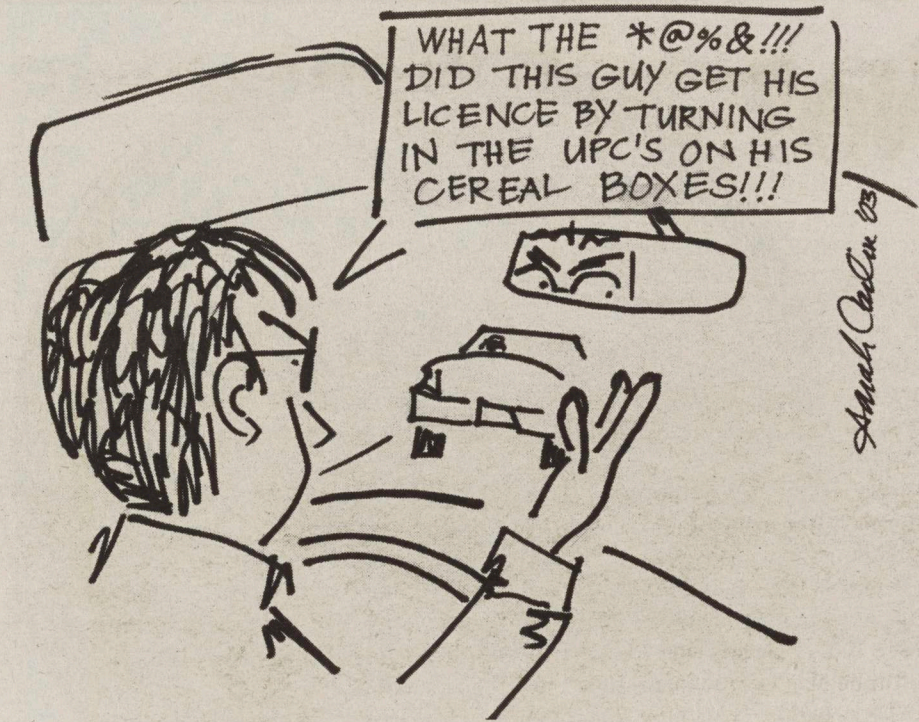
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## UNIVERSITY STORE





By MICHAEL DOLAN  
Pride Staff Writer

As exciting as it is being part of an expanding university in an ever expanding community, we must not forget the consequences of growth that will invariably confront us as we settle in to our surroundings. A most apparent consequence of this growth is experienced by every one of us at some point during our day; that is to say that our congested roadways are becoming increasingly difficult to deal with on a daily basis. Traffic is becoming more and more prevalent to such a degree that it is not reserved only for rush hour anymore. Delays caused by vehicle saturation on our roads coupled with the stress of higher education and, for many of us, employment in either full or part-time status virtually assures the pharmacological industry that there will be a fresh supply of customers for the variety of psychoactive drugs on the market for years to come. As we stand by

waiting for improvements in our county's infrastructure, what can we do to preserve the last vibrating threads of our sanity in the face of the overwhelming stress that is the politics of driving?

I drive for a relatively large delivery company. Sometimes, I am on the road for up to twelve hours a day. In this experience, I have seen an awful lot of madness, chaos, frustration, and pain. Super craziness in the form of big rigs passing on the inside shoulder to full on brawls over something as stupid as someone taking an extra thirty seconds to turn into a driveway.

What truly amazes me is that there is essentially no one out there on the roads that is in as much hurry as I am with my job. Like I said, I am a delivery driver, so I am held accountable to be on time and on schedule with precision that rivals the railroad industry. What I have noticed and what I believe to be the key in dealing with the frustrating interpersonal issues that are a result of

# ATTENTION DRIVERS!

## Golden Rules & Turn Signals

traffic is the need of drivers as a whole to abandon the idea of ego when they are on the road.

There is no need to take things personally while driving. Also, there is no need to use your vehicle as an extension of your ego. A car is a way to identify yourself and is a reflection of the driver's personality, but it should not be used as an instrument that will mechanize the driver's inability to step back and realize that all we are doing is driving.

Here is a test to determine where you are at in terms of your ego and your driving. If you are driving down an interstate at 75 mph and someone comes up on your rear bumper, what do you do? Do you slow down and throw your hands up in an attempt to agitate this person who has come up behind you? Do you later complain about the proliferation of tailgaters on our roadways and what is to be done about it? If you answered yes to those questions, can you see that you are adding to the problem rather than providing a sliver of relief?

I do not see the same problem with tailgating that others tell me about. In fact, I often ask the person who is complaining about being tailgated why they did not just yield the lane and let the person behind them pass. The response is normally along the lines of the complainer not wanting the tailgater to get the better of them. Huh? Get the better of what? What is the goal of commuting? Is there a prize awaiting the driver who did not get bested in a day?

The variable nature of the animal we call traffic is so convoluted that it is ludi-

crous to assume we are in competition with the other drivers on the road. With every different driver embarking on a different course with a different mindset, how can a conclusion be drawn that there is a code of uniformity that can be applied to our commutes?

The idea that no matter what, we can not be bested by another driver must be done away with immediately. The purpose of driving is to reach a destination, not inflame our fellow drivers with rage. The emotions that are the result of mixing the ego with the auto are a dangerous combination: those are emotions spawned by two entities that should have never been brought together. We need to think more conscientiously about other drivers and the effects that our actions are having on them and the flow of traffic in general. In addition, consistently using turn signals and a little patience will provide steps in the right direction for introducing some sanity into our commutes.

Because we have all been in traffic and, perhaps, even watched situations develop from something small to chaos very quickly, we all need to be thinking on the roadways. Like I have said, I have seen a lot of things on roads in the course of my job. Since we are all working to reach a destination when we drive, there is one thing I do not want see anymore of out there and that is a yellow sheet covering the body at the scene of accident. For if that is what your ego gets you when you mix it with driving, then think of how your ego looks draped in yellow.

# Sex In the School:

By JON RODLEY  
Pride Staff Writer

Here we all are students of the fall 2003 semester and maybe beyond. It's good to be back, for some reasons: all the cute girls and boys walking around. The semester is here and with it comes the parties and friends and relationships. It's hot outside and warm at night. Parents, do you know where your sons and daughters are?

Students, you know what's happening after those parties, even during them probably. Be careful, protect yourselves, it can be a hostile world under the covers. That person you're with, do you know who they were with before you?

If you can't remember the amount of people you've been with, or even if you played safe with any of them, here's a story for you.

At the end of 2001, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) reported there were 4,926 San Diegans that had a medical condition. What started as a virus, turned into a life threatening syndrome. Some of the people, about 79 percent of whom, got their medical problem from having sex.

What can happen because of it? It starts with an H to the I, followed by a V. This in turn can be followed by acquired immunodeficiency syndrome. Do you know for sure that you don't have it?

AIDS spreads through sharing needles (drugs, insulin, steroids, piercing, and tattoos). It spreads through having sex, including orally. The other way is from transplants or transfusions or from birth.

It affected over 362,827 people in the U.S. by December of 2001. San Diego had 3,921 infected people that got AIDS from having sex. That's not including all the people not yet listed that are possibly having sex while carrying HIV. Maybe they don't know they have it.

People do have the option of checking themselves with home delivery tests. These usually cost anywhere from \$30 to \$60 per test. Students at CSUSM, however, have the option of finding out for \$15 and anonymously whether or not they are a carrier of HIV.

# AIDS Is Way Worse Than Ants In the Pants

U.S. AIDS cases per 100,000 population. Area and age group through December 2001. Metropolitan area of residence (with 500,000 or more population)	2000		2001		Totals		
	No.	Rate	No.	Rate	Adults and adolescents	Children less than 13 years old	Total
Bakersfield, Calif.	82	12.4%	106	15.7%	1,124	8	1,132
Fresno, Calif.	93	10.0%	56	5.9%	1,252	14	1,266
Los Angeles, Calif.	1,644	17.2%	1,391	14.4%	43,252	236	43,488
Oakland, Calif.	272	11.3%	320	13.1%	8,304	43	8,347
Orange County, Calif.	286	10.0%	299	10.3%	5,889	36	5,925
Riverside-San Bernardino, Calif.	399	12.2%	392	11.5%	7,260	59	7,319
Sacramento, Calif.	171	10.4%	130	7.6%	3,331	24	3,355
San Diego, Calif.	439	15.5%	478	16.7%	11,015	55	11,070
San Francisco, Calif.	762	44.0%	596	34.6%	28,391	47	28,438
San Jose, Calif.	110	6.5%	120	7.2%	3,241	14	3,255

Why get tested? The ratio of people that have it in the region is low. The CDC reported that in 2001 only 318 people in San Diego had AIDS because of hetero sex; not withstanding possible HIV cases.

Students might say they are too scared to get tested. They don't want to know the truth. Others think that they can't get the disease because they are a good person and only bad people get AIDS.

Others might say they don't want to be shunned or treated differently if they test positive. The biggest reason is that some people are ignorant. Still getting their facts from the 80's about how people get it, or where it's contracted.

This isn't the Caribbean where one in five people have contracted the syndrome. We're an educated people with awareness. Self denial won't heal a problem if it's there.

The CDC reports that keeping stats on HIV contractions

Source: The Center for Disease Control

will play a major role in limiting the spread of the syndrome. They assert the importance of keeping records to have a better understanding of how it spreads. The statistics will aide in prevention and care efforts.

Those that do find they have HIV can still live a normal life. The sooner they find out, the better. If people don't have it, they can keep themselves and others clean by learning more. It's important.

There are over 31,000 people in this country aged 13 to 24 that have AIDS. California has 14 percent of the general AIDS population. In 2001 the CDC reported there were 807,000 adults/adolescents with AIDS; of these, 462,000 (57 percent) died.

It can be a scary world if you're not protected. Stay smart and get tested.



# What Happened When the Scores Went Down

## The History Behind the CSET-MS

By LISA GEORGE

Features Editor/Staff Reporter

Remember when there was a urgent need for teachers? Permits called emergency credentials were given to those who had a Bachelors degree and answered the call to teach. These teachers were a great asset for the schools, for a short time. When No Child Left Behind, a revival of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act went into affect, it provided schools around the country with a measuring stick from which to measure school and student's progress. NCLB also gave the federal government reasonable cause to push for highly qualified teachers. Students were given yearly examinations to measure their progress. If the students' test results came back in the low category, the school was examined and parents were given the option of having their children bussed to a higher performing school. Due to a lack of highly qualified teachers in low performing school districts, students and schools suffered. Watching this trend continue, the federal government placed California in the hot seat and demanded that they become NCLB compliant. This meant all schools needed to have highly qualified teachers. Colleges and universities needed to update their programs so that by the time a credential was issued that teacher would meet the state

requirements within NCLB guidelines. The result of the commotion would then provide California's children with highly qualified teachers and in turn provide higher test scores.

Along with emergency credentials going under review, credential programs around California were also examined. The CSU system worked hard to prove that our Liberal Studies program is the best preparation a student of education can receive. Despite the outcome of the debate, CSUSM's Liberal Studies program is still the best way to prepare for becoming an elementary teacher as well as taking the CSET -MS.

The state government came to the conclusion that due to the lack of uniformity in testing and training of teaching candidates the most efficient way to provide California schools with highly qualified teachers would be to mandate a state wide test. This test drawn together by the National Education System would demand those wanting to teach in grades K-6 to demonstrate their knowledge of the subject matter they would soon be teaching. This will have an immediate effect on what is known as Title One schools, those with students in the low performing range. Starting June 1, 2006

all schools in every school district will require teachers to have passed of the CSET-MS. Those who have received their multiple subject teaching credentials from July 1, 2002 and after will be required to take the exam and pass all three sections to teach in California.

What if you're not going to teach in California? According to our Dean of Education, Steve Lilly, Ed.D. many states across the nation have a test similar to the CSET. Those who choose to teach middle school and high school will still be able to graduate through the CCTC approved waiver program. They may go on to a credential program and into a classroom without having to take a test like the CSET. Those not in a CCTC approved waiver program will have to take the CSET in their area of interest in order to teach.

As we learn more about the CSET, training will continue to be offered in numerous ways.

If you are interested in preparing for this test now contact CSUSM Extended Studies\*(course fee required) at 750-4020, SDSU Extended Studies\* (619) 594-5152, and National University Continuing Education\* (800) 426-2769 for

classes offered for preparation in each subtest area. Visit the College of Education Student Services office, University Hall 445, or call them at (760) 750-4277. Your Liberal Studies advisors and staff at the Student Services office in the College of Education are very knowledgeable and happy to help you through this exasperating and exciting process.

Prepare. Prepare. Prepare. Look at this test not as a mode of teacher improvement but as a design to raise standards for becoming an elementary teacher.

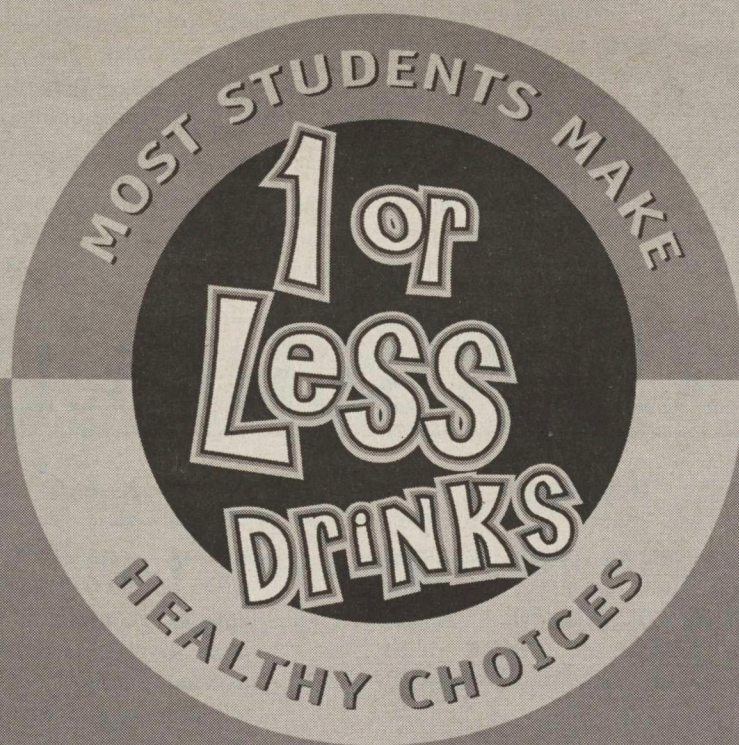
The faculty and staff involved in the College of Education and Liberal Studies want you to succeed in your endeavors to become a teacher. They are doing all they can to continue to provide guidance and support. They encourage you to ask questions, keep updated by following educational issues in the news, checking your school email, and talking to your academic advisor.

Changes in our educational process are frustrating and maddening. In the long run they will prove to be beneficial for the future of the children in schools around California.

Most Cal State San Marcos students **Overestimate** how much other students drink...

**Did You Know ?**

One Drink = 12oz Beer or 4.5oz of Wine or 1oz Liquor



**63%** of students on this campus, on average, consume **1 or Less** alcoholic drinks per week.

Based on data collected from the Spring 2002 CORE survey of 585 student respondents

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# Is CSUSM Really Safe?

*Women's reactions to the long journey back through the parking lot*

By NICOLE SULLIVAN  
Pride Staff Writer

Is this campus safe? Do women feel safe walking out to their cars alone? Ten women were interviewed at Cal State San Marcos, nine students and one faculty member. Half the women said they felt safe, the other half do not. While walking to her car, student Charlotte Strauwald, said she does feel safe walking on this campus late at night.

ASI president, Honey Folk agrees. Folk stays on campus sometimes until 1:00 a.m. and still feels safe. Other students would beg to differ. Mavis So and Tameko Joyce, said they don't feel safe and that's why they talk on their cell phones while walking out to their cars. Joyce said, "it's a good opportunity for

someone to do something" So said. She parks way down in lot C and said "it's kinda creepy when your all by yourself."

18 year old Eileen Roque wishes she could see the community service officers and the police driving around the parking lots, then she would feel safer.

Chief of police, Tom Schultheis said the Community Service Officers are available on campus during peak hours for protection and to provide escort services.

When these women were asked whether they knew about this escort service most of the women said no. Schultheis said, "we have mentioned it in the

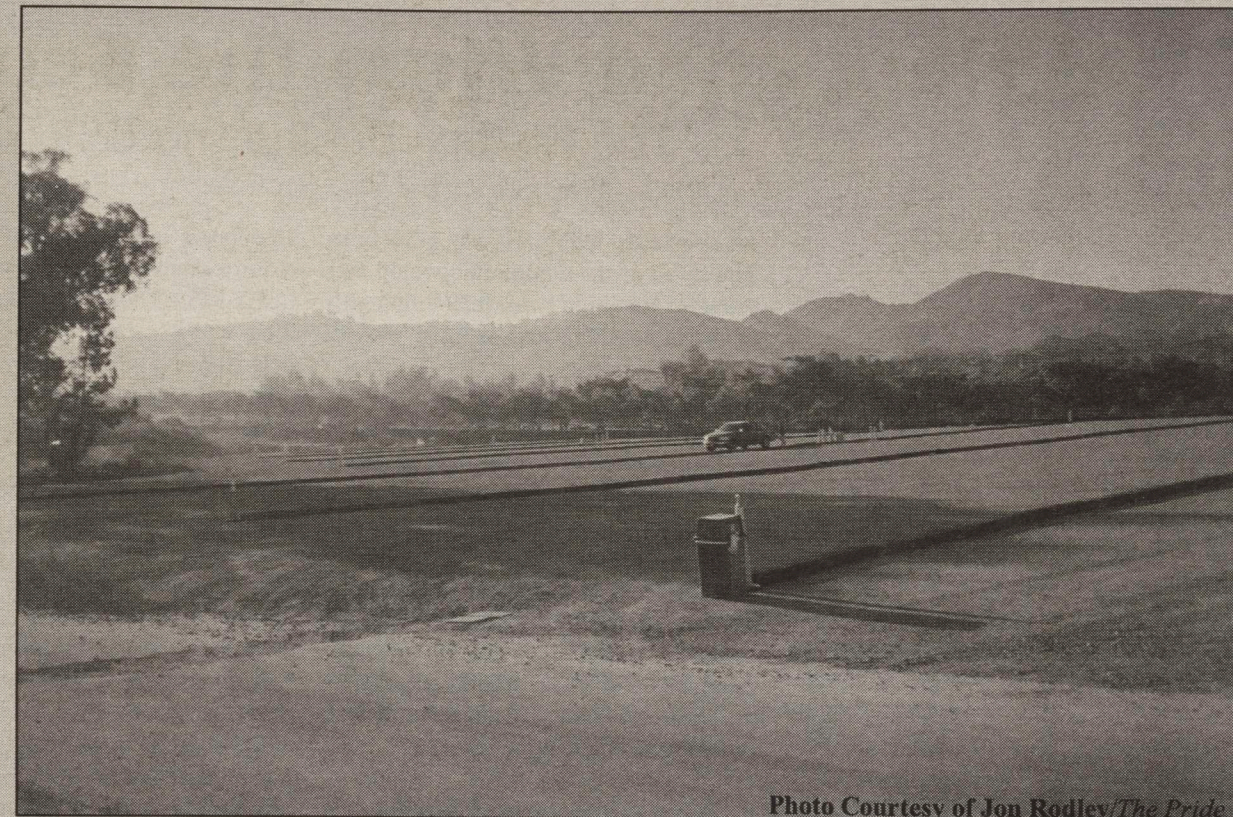


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"Is it safe to walk the long journey to the dirt parking lot?", some students ask themselves.

Pride before, but we need to try and come up with different approaches to get > the word out." When Stephanie Teerlink was asked whether she would use this service she said, "probably not, it's probably because of my ego." With all these new renovations to the campus, Schultheis was asked if he believed this would increase the crime rate.

He said "we have been preparing a long time for this next phase of construction, with the field house, University Village and the library. The campus is starting to have more activities for everyone and it will bring curious people and will provide more opportunities for someone to victimize someone. We will try to address that vulnerability,

by actively patrolling and riding around the campus. We will increase our focus and make ourselves more visible."

CSUSM is well lit and has had a low number of incidents. There are blue emergency telephones available in all the parking lots around campus. Schultheis stated they will be adding even more with

all the new additions to the campus. These phones are available 24 hours a day and are connected to a dispatch unit. Cal State San Marcos crime statistics are available online at [www.csusm.edu/police](http://www.csusm.edu/police). Escort services can be reached 24 hours a day on any emergency blue light phone, or by calling extension 4567.

## A Valued CSUSM Resource: Disabled Student Services

By ALEX ROSALINO  
Pride Staff Reporter

Have you ever thought you might have a learning disability? Perhaps you are having difficulty concentrating in class? You could have Attention Deficit Disorder, Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder or some sort of other mental, physical, or sensory challenge. The Disabled Student Services (DSS) is the place to go to get evaluated and get assistance. The university funded program offers its services free of charge to

those students with a documented disability and who are determined by DSS to be eligible for services. For example, students with learning disabilities will often have gone through a psycho-educational assessment to diagnose their disability. Such documentation is invaluable to DSS for determining manageable accommodations.

The psycho-educational assessment is not an MRI tube that you have to stick your head into. It's a series of tests designed to

determine what your functional limitations are compared to others in your same age and gender group. Too depressed to pay attention? Good news! You may qualify for DSS. Yes, depression does count as a disability if it causes you to lack concentration or affects your ability to process information. DSS basically wants to "level the playing field" for those who have a documented disability. It is all relative to how impaired the student is to what kinds of services they can receive. DSS is located in room 5205 of the Craven Hall building and has been there since the school opened over a decade ago.

Hours for DSS are Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays they are open from 8-5 and Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8-6 for walk in appointments and/or scheduled appointments. The staff consists of John Segoria M.S., (Director) Kara Korhner Psy. D (Psychologist, and learning disabilities specialist) Kathy Antuna (Office Manager) and Geneice Izor (Testing Scheduler) all of who are very personable and friendly. "All students with

disabilities should be given the opportunity to succeed academically and the chance to prove themselves as contributing members of society"-John Segoria. Audio tape textbooks, Brailled molenals and a sign language interpreter are some of the services DSS offers for the physically challenged. But the main services most people use are extended test time, note takers and priority registration.

These are really helpful tools. You can also be a part of DSS by volunteering to serve as a note taker or a test proctor. You will receive a stipend and priority registration for note taking. This is a relatively easy task because the paper at DSS comes with a carbon copy, so you do not have to write notes twice. All information provided to DSS is treated in a highly confidential manner. Teachers should mention the program at the beginning of class or in the syllabus so that students know the program exists and to get the word out. This reporter acknowledges the importance of Disabled Student Services. The phone number where they can be reached is (760) 750-4905 or [dss@csusm.edu](mailto:dss@csusm.edu)

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### Wednesday, September 24: Raggle Taggle

This San Diego based band brings to life the mystique of the sounds of Celtic past. Instrumentation includes guitar, fiddle, fife, bodhran, percussion, bass, and vocal harmonies.

### Thursday, September 25: Kenny Endo Taiko Ensemble

The Kenny Endo Taiko Ensemble is led by international taiko performing artist, Kenny Endo. Considered one of the foremost innovators in contemporary taiko composition, Endo leads three ensembles based in Honolulu, Los Angeles and Tokyo. The Ensemble uses tradition as its base to create new compositions for the Japanese taiko drums with bamboo flutes, vibraphones, and world percussion.

\*\*\*All concerts are at noon on the Dome Stage\*\*\*

# Much Ado About Nothing

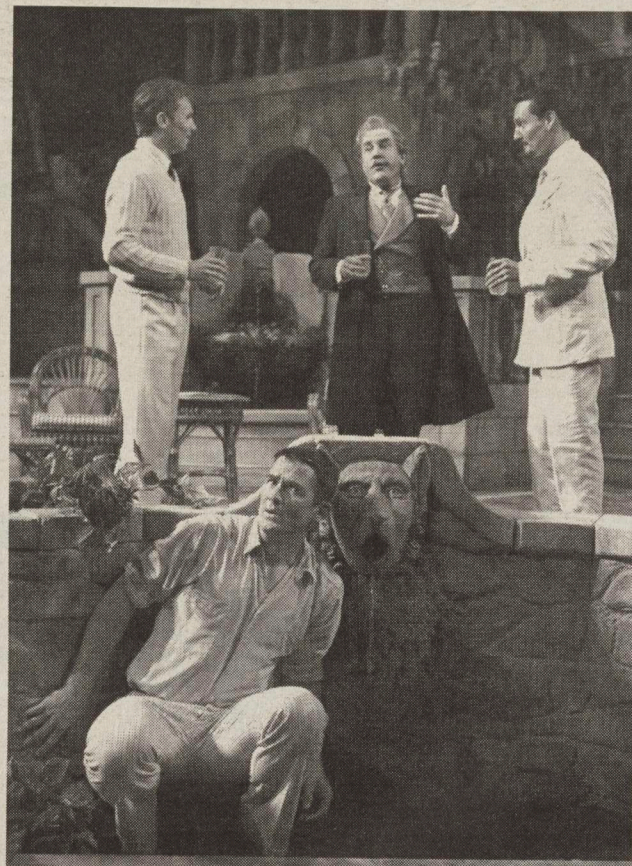
By SHARON BAYRON  
Pride Staff Writer

The Old Globe Theater is proudly presenting what is considered one of Shakespeare's most comical plays, "Much Ado about Nothing." Directed by Louis Spisto, the play is brought to life by a brilliant cast, namely Billy Campbell as Benedict, Dana Delany as Beatrice, Adam Ludwig as Claudio, and Erica Tazel as Hero, to name a few.

Set in Italy, just after World War I, the play encompasses themes of love, deceit, redemption, and forgiveness, while simultaneously maintaining a humorous and clever tone throughout. Though the script remains true to Shakespeare's original Elizabethan style, the characters do not speak with the thick, old English accent like you may be dreading. In fact, the characters speak normally, while sticking to the original script. This ensures that your time will be spent enjoying the dialogue, rather than trying to decipher what exactly is being said.

Every cast member performed wonderfully, but, without a doubt Delany and Campbell brought extra life to their roles and to the play's overall plotline. By adding hilarious mannerisms and ticks to their characters, Campbell and Delany were able to engage the audience completely. Campbell makes his first entrance on stage by tumbling through the crowd, spreading a lot of energy throughout the theater making the audience feel like active participants in the play rather than distant observers. Campbell's animated facial expressions left the audience roaring with laughter, while Delany's sarcastic witticisms had the crowd hanging on her every word. With the completion of each scene, the crowd responded with enthusiastic applause. These two alone make this play worth watching. "Much Ado about Nothing" will continue to run throughout September until October 12th.

The play is performed Tuesday through Sunday, and tickets may be reserved online, over the phone, or at the box office at the Old Globe Theater in Balboa Park. If you plan to buy tickets in person on the night of the performance, be sure to call a few hours early to make sure that seating is available, and also to check out the



Adam Ludwig, Pichard Poe and Jeff Woodman, with Billy Campbell crouching below in The Old Globe's festival 2003 production of MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING, by William Shakespeare, directed by Brendon Fox, playing in the Lowell Davies Festival Theatre Sept 5 through Oct 12. Photo by Craig Schwartz

possibility for discounted tickets. Discounted tickets are only available on selected nights, and during these designated performances, seniors, students and military may receive up to half-off on prime seating. For additional go online to [www.TheOldGlobe.org](http://www.TheOldGlobe.org) or call the Old Globe Theater at (619) 231-1941.

# An Interview with artist Margarat Nee



Photo Courtesy of [www.margaratnee.com](http://www.margaratnee.com)

## Industrial Take Over: A brief glimpse of our local disappearing greenhouses

By LISA GEORGE  
Pride Features Editor/Reporter

Have you noticed the faded wood panels in the library hallway? What about the discolored greenhouse door? Both of these relics serve as mounts for a photographic collection from CSUSM alumna Margarat Nee. Nee is a visual artist who opts for a unique close encounter with the local and devastated greenhouses which are disappearing from North County.

Many of us have noticed the scarcity of greenery in San Diego. This is an unfortunate result of the industrialization which started in the 1950s, determined to encourage the growth and development

of a nationally known city. However, there are always two sides to every coin. Nee illustrates this through her exhibit, "Light Architecture Southern California Greenhouse Vernacular" located in our campus library September 17 – November 30, 2003.

Take a close look at the faded pictures nailed into the old wood. Notice how the images take on a ghost-like quality, an aura of antiquity. Then reflect upon Nee's efforts and message; these greenhouses have a determinable fate, as Nee puts it, an "inevitable disappearance". Nee is an artist in both her vision and her production of an issue which is very close to many who have laid their

roots in San Diego. The quality of her interpretive documentary is intentionally representative of the current issues facing local residents.

If you look closer into the photographs or take a gander at the references provided for more information, you might notice a few oddities about greenhouses. Besides their fading presence in southern California, greenhouses are part of an industry as well. Take a close look at the various draping of material over the greenhouse walls. Nee is inviting you to challenge your ideas about the very concept of greenhouses; industry is everywhere; factories are becoming our visual wonder in the metropolitan jungle.

Nee has been a resident of North County for 25 years, an artist for 15 years. She continues in her artistic exploration of contemporary issues by altering the unconventional media which calls out to her. At <http://margaratnee.com/index.html> you will find her various collections, each with a poignant statement, depicted through her alteration of photography in her personal style.

Margarat Nee is driven by her quest for highlighting what is all too easily overlooked. She urges CSUSM students, faculty, and staff to "be aware of where things

come from". By bringing about awareness of where raw materials and products originate, we will catch glimpses of the native light dwindling in the shadow of development.

## ATTENTION FUTURE TEACHERS

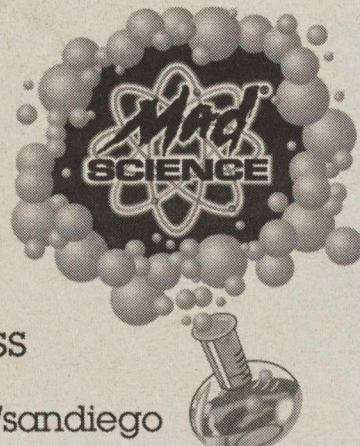
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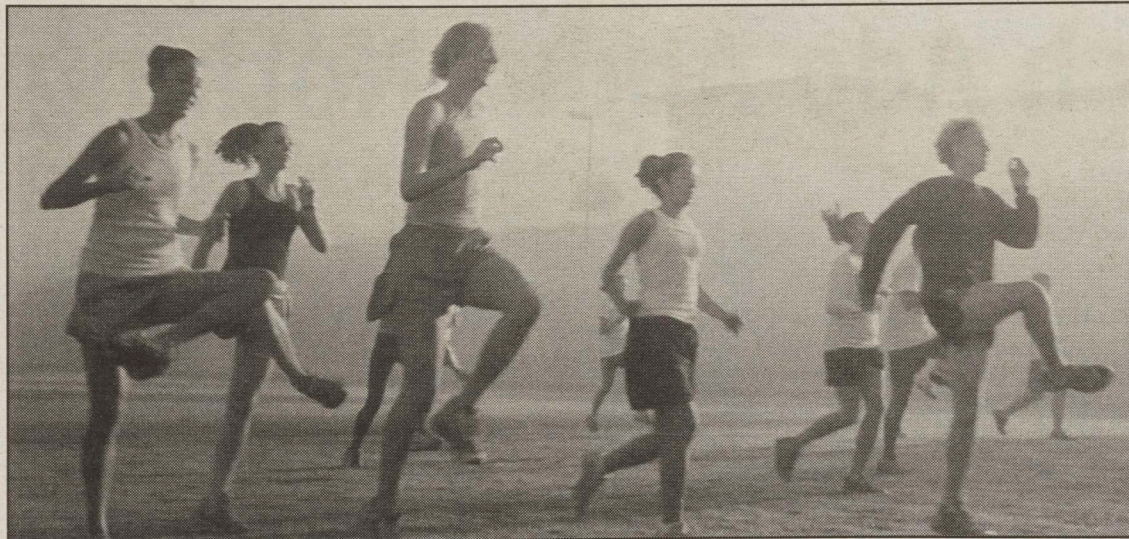
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The Cross Country team High Steps their way to the finals. (left to right) AnneMarie Byrne, Kristina Hill, Michelle Graham, Olympia Olguin. Photos by Jon Rodley/The Pride

## Catch Them If You Can:

*CSUSM's Cross Country team leaves Competitors in the Dust*

By TIM JOHNSON  
Pride Staff Reporter

The Cross Country team kicked off their season with high expectations practicing every day to raise their performance at their meets.

Steve Scott, the head coach of

the Cross Country team sees the dedication that the runners put toward the sport. "They have to show an extreme level of dedication. Being a student athlete is a sacrifice. They practice 7-10 a.m., working seven days a week. That is twenty hours a week of time that could be spent with girlfriends or boyfriends or

sleeping and they have less of a night life."

On September 13, the Cross Country team competed at the Aztec Invitational at Balboa Park, San Diego. Coach Scott commented on the invitational. "I am very satisfied with the Aztec invitational. They exceeded expecta-

tions. The women were stronger and the men were ranked fourth." In the 5-k women's open, the CSUSM runners were 7<sup>th</sup>. The women also placed 7<sup>th</sup> in the women's invitational. In the 8-k men's open CSUSM placed 7<sup>th</sup>. The men placed 3<sup>rd</sup> in the Men's 8-k invitational.

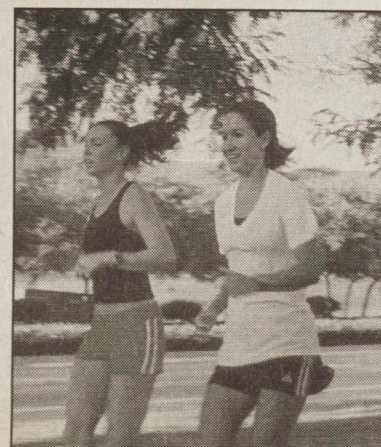
Coach Scott sees great potential in his runners. "There are several Cross Country runners, outside the team championship, that also have the ability to be class five all Americans. There are three women and four men and they are Cara Rumble, Jenni Baird, Bee Bee Shey, Robby McClendon, Dan Lyon, Chris O'neal, and Rene Reyes."

The Cross Country team at CSUSM has to be fit and able to meet Coach Scott's expectations in order to make the team. "Boys have to run six miles with six minutes a mile and girls have to run four miles in 28 minutes with seven minutes a mile."

The next meet the Cross Country team will go to will be at UCR at 8:00 in the morning on September 20. According to Coach Scott about the next meet, "the team to beat will be UCSB.

They are the only team that will challenge us on the men and women's side."

This season is expected to be a great one for the Cross Country men and women. All the support from their fellow CSUSM students will help them go as far as they can. Coach Scott knows what the team is capable of. "Women and men have a good shot at the regional meet nationals. We could represent ourselves really well. At that point we depend on luck with 5 runners at their best everyday." ■



Kristina Hill and Cara Rumble train for their upcoming meet.

## Ceremonial Opening

### A Field House of Our Own



President McTarnaghan and student leaders cut the ribbon to inaugurate the M. Gordon Clarke Field House. Photo by Adrian Cundiff/The Pride

By Adrian Cundiff  
Pride Staff Writer

The Field House/Student Union was officially inaugurated last Thursday with a celebratory cutting of the blue ribbon and a free lunch for students and faculty. Interim President Roy McTarnaghan, student leaders and faculty administrators were among the speakers who took part in thanking architects, faculty, private contributors, and students from past and present, for making the Field House/Student Union a reality.

Assistant Manager of the Field House/Student Union Tim Bills thanked Colleen Clarke for speeding up the project with her donation of over one million dollars. The late Helene Clarke donated \$1.2 million to honor her husband M. Gordon Clarke who died in 1968. Not only did Helene Clarke contribute to the Field House/Student Union but she also contributed in other divisions of the athletic department, which totaled nearly \$4 Million.

Bills also said that the Field House/Student Union should be the center for wellness at Cal State San Marcos. However, he described wellness a little different than what is known by the average person. According to Bills, "Wellness is more than just the absence of disease." Wellness is "... the appreciation that everything you do that you think that you feel and that you believe has an impact of your state of health and well being."

ASI President Honee Folk also paid gratitude towards the contributors and placed an emphasis on the students who paid their Field House/Student Union fees. According Folk, "We owe a tremendous amount of gratitude to the many students who have paid the Student Union fees and invested in improving the quality of the university for the generations to come. "We (students) deserve a place that makes us the number one priority, and it's finally here."

## A.S.I. Surf Team Tryouts Oct. 4th

By ROBERT TOWERS  
Pride Staff Writer

Here's something that should pique the interest of those of you with a competitive nature. The ASI Surf Team of the National Scholastic Surfing Association (NSSA) college season is holding tryouts at 7:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 4th at Crosswithe St. (between Oceanside Boulevard and Buccaneer Park) in Oceanside.

ASI Surf Team Captain Thomas Gorman, will be filling four divisions: Men's Short Board, Women's Short Board, Long Board, and Body Board. Interested surfers should sign-up during advanced registration at the ASI office by September 26<sup>th</sup>. There will be a \$10 fee to be paid during the day of the tryouts.

If you miss the advanced registration deadline, you can register at the beach on October 4<sup>th</sup> for \$15. Here's what you need to register:

- Proof of Health Insurance, (i.e., your health insurance card)
- CSUSM Student I.D.
- Entry Form (available at the ASI office or at tryouts)
- Participation Packet (also available at the ASI office or at tryouts).

To qualify for the advanced registration fee, you must turn in all four items listed above by the September 26<sup>th</sup> deadline.

Good luck to all participants.

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