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H1N1 vaccine supply less than demand

Questions regarding benefits, risks, and availability of vaccine emerge

BY MAEVE CAMPLISSON
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On Nov. 4, 2009, Director of Student Health and Counseling Services, Dr. Karen Nicholson, released a statement regarding the H1N1 vaccine. As CSUSM is a campus community serving thousands of people, containing the H1N1 virus is a high priority. Throughout the semester, CSUSM's Office of Communications has issued releases as a way to keep the community educated and aware of any updates related to the outbreak of the H1N1 virus, or swine flu.

"As you may have heard, San Diego County has begun receiving H1N1 vaccines. The initial doses have been in very limited supplies, with the majority of it going to local hospitals," the statement begins, later advising students that, "Once we [Student Health and Counseling Services] receive the vaccine, we will make announcements regarding where and when the vaccine will be distributed."

For the many who have yet to receive the vaccine, the release offers little solace. As mentioned, the vaccines are coming in small shipments, forcing medical facilities to turn away patients anxious to get the vaccination.

Since it has spread from North America to other continents, the World Health Organization (WHO) and the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) updated the virus's status to pandemic last June.

According to the WHO, there have been over 500,000 confirmed cases in the world and at

least 6,260 deaths as of Nov. 8, 2009.

On the bright side, a vaccine to the virus is available. According to the CDC, over 4 million doses arrived in California, which is at least one million more than any other state has received. The new vaccine sounds hopeful, but it raises many questions about risks, benefits, and to whom it will be available.

The San Diego Immunization Branch (www.sdiz.org) says that the best places locally to get the vaccine are from medical care providers, county public health centers, county mass vaccination clinics, community clinics, and school-located vaccination clinics.

CSUSM Health and Services will be having a flu vaccination clinic during the week of Nov. 16, however this will only be for the seasonal flu, not the swine flu, and SHCS says that the vaccines are taking longer than expected to be shipped.

According to CDC recommendations, medical providers give priority to children and adults ages 6 months to 24 years, pregnant women, caretakers

of infants, and healthcare workers. Unfortunately, the county only has access to the nasal spray vaccine, which limits the candidates to non-pregnant, healthy children and adults between 2 and 24 years of age, and healthy caretakers under the age of fifty.

Dr. Steven Bates from campus' Student Health and Counseling Services explained the difference between the nasal vaccine and

the injection is the nasal option contains a live but attenuated virus, meaning that the virus has been mutated enough to remove components that make recipients sick, but still similar enough to cause immunity to the H1N1 flu in its harmful state. He also said that immune-compromised and at-risk patients still have a chance of developing H1N1 even from its attenuated state.

Other risks of the vaccine arise from egg allergies. Children and adults who are allergic to eggs should not receive the vaccine, but the CDC notes, "Because children with severe asthma are at high risk of serious complications from influenza, a regimen has been developed for giving influenza vaccine to children with severe asthma and egg hypersensitivity."

The CDC also says that some people who think they are covered, such as people who have had flu-like symptoms in 2009 or people who were vaccinated against the 1976 Swine Flu, may still be susceptible to the particular strain of H1N1 and should still get vaccinated.

San Diego Immunization

branch warns about potential risks, "Vaccines, like all medicines, do have possible

side effects. Most side effects are mild, such as pain or tenderness where

the shot is given. Serious reactions are rare, but they can happen. Your doctor or nurse will discuss these with you before giving the shots." However, their website also claims that the benefits of vaccination generally outweigh the risks involved.

If you are part the groups eligible to receive the vaccine and you choose to do so, check www.sdcounty.ca.gov to find out where and when to get your shot. If you want the vaccine, but are not eligible to receive it at this time, the CDC says, "It is expected that there will be enough 2009 H1N1 flu vaccine for anyone who chooses to get vaccinated. Limited amounts of 2009 H1N1 vaccine became available in early October, and more will continue to become available over the upcoming weeks."



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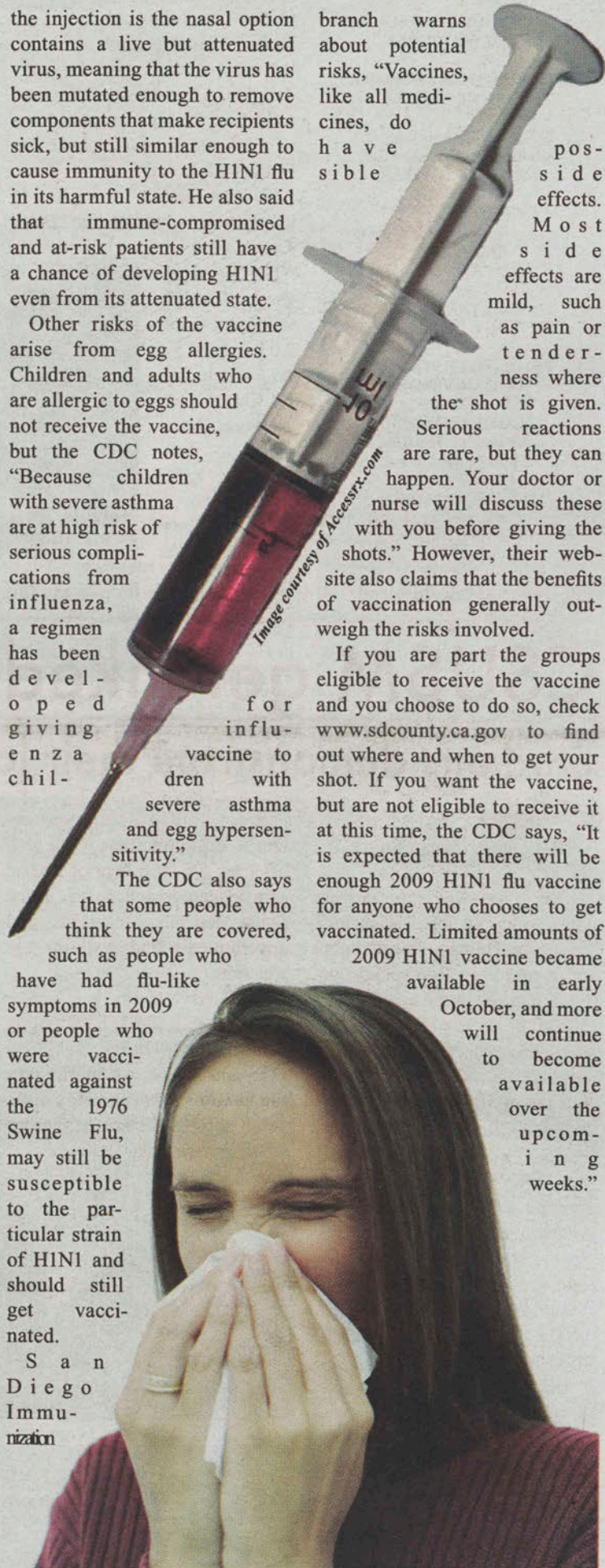
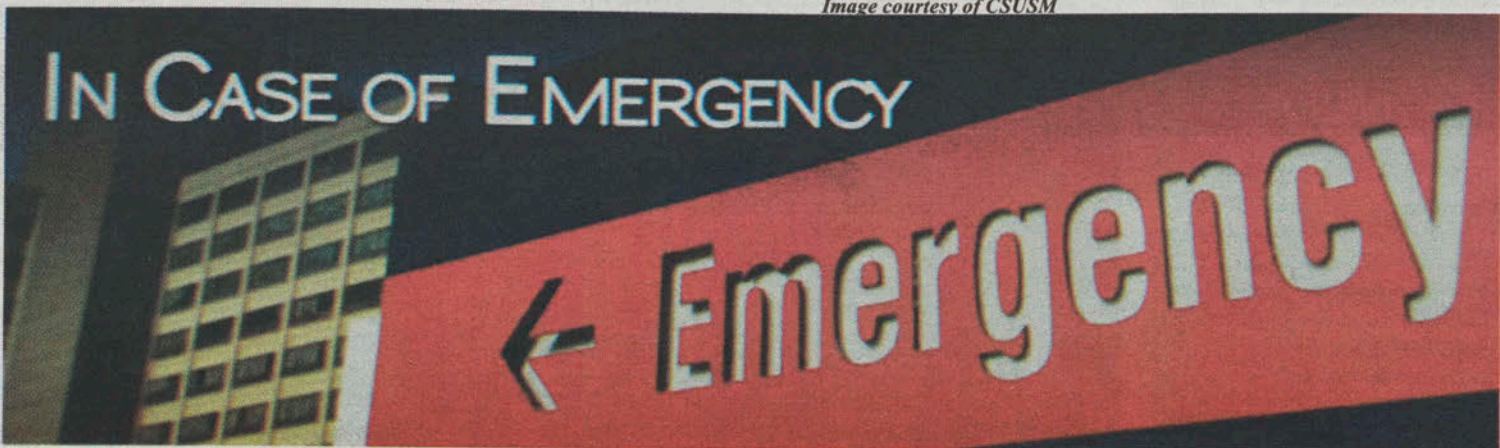


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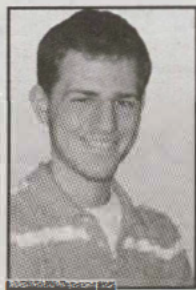
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Bill of Rights

The best movies of the decade

BY BILL RHEIN
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In just a few weeks, we will say good buy not only to this year, but also to the first decade of our new millennium, according to the Gregorian calendar. Looking back the moviemakers gave us many delights. After consideration and reflection, here's my countdown of the best ten movies from the last decade.

To start the list, I am going to go with an obvious one, Peter Jackson's "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy, from 2001-2003. As much as I'd like to just pick one, these work so well together. Like "Gladiator," these films gave new life to the epic sword-fighting genre. They are visually spectacular and can keep anyone entertained, even with the extended cuts.

Next, I skip to 2006 for the film that finally earned Martin Scorsese a Best Picture Oscar, "The Departed." This had a star-studded cast led by Jack Nicholson at the top of his game. The writing was razor sharp with gripping dialogue. The tension builds beautifully and was

the best cop film in recent years.

The Coen Brothers also finally picked up a Best Picture Oscar with my next choice, "No Country for Old Men." This highly controversial and debatable thriller from 2007 took its audience for an exercise in nerves. The often silly Coen Brothers turned up the serious and scored big with this one, especially with help from Javier Bardem.

Cidade de Deus, or "City of God," a 2002 Brazilian film, is my next choice. This coming of age tale, set in poverty-stricken Brazil and follows a young man through the extreme lows of his childhood and his eventual escape. Much like "Slumdog Millionaire," this film is full of grit and heart.

The Pixar side of Disney took off these last ten years. They dominated the animated film industry, picking up most of the Oscars in this category. Their most recent film "Up," continued that legacy in 2009. Easily, it was one of their most serious films, but it was also very whimsical. The story of an old man flying off in his house using balloons was stunning and heartwarming.

The US hardly gets many mainstream foreign film imports. Yet in 2001, "Le Fabuleux Destin d'Amélie Poulain," or "Amélie,"



Image courtesy of Disney

came in storming. I have heard more than one reviewer describe it as the happiest film ever made. It is a cheerful tale of a selfless young woman bringing joy to her neighbors and friends, and she happens to find some love for herself along the way.

Another foreign film that snuck in was the Korean masterpiece "Oldboy," from 2003. Director Chan-wook Park wove a dark tale of revenge in this mind-bending thriller. It is an unforgettable story, shot incredibly well, and will leave you squirming. This under the radar success is a must-see, especially before the Steven Spielberg and Will Smith remake due out soon.

Director Paul Thomas Anderson seems incapable of making a bad film. In 2007, he showed his directorial might once again with "There Will Be Blood." The first thing that jumps to mind is the extremely quotable dialogue, namely, "I drink your milkshake." But there was much more to it. Daniel Day-Lewis is phenomenal in this film and he draws you into the dark world of the early oil industry.

My penultimate pick comes from 2006 and was directed by Guillermo del Toro. It is the fantasy titled "El Laberinto del Fauno," or "Pan's Labyrinth." This film left me teary-eyed, on the edge of my seat, with a huge grin. Set

dark yet fantastic world. This is an incredible film to get lost in over and over.

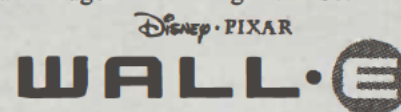
My final pick, and thus my favorite film of the decade was Disney/Pixar's crown jewel, "WALL-E." The studio soared with others hits including "Monsters Inc.," "Finding Nemo," and "The Incredibles," but they nailed this one out of the park. This sublime film had all the right elements and is one of those few films some might consider perfect.

The story of love is entertaining, the look is pure art, and it is extremely re-watchable. It had a subtle message about earth and humanity that become truer every day. Any film that can convey so much emotion through a non-speaking robot deserves praise. This one did that, and everything else right, and that is why I say it's the best of this decade.

I could go on and list hundreds of must-see movies from this past decade, and I am sure others to come, such as "Invictus" or "Avatar" might steal a place on this list, but these are the ten I think best represent quality entertainment and filmmaking. It goes without saying, I cannot wait to see what the next ten years has in store.



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in the 1940's Spain, a young girl escapes her dark reality in a still



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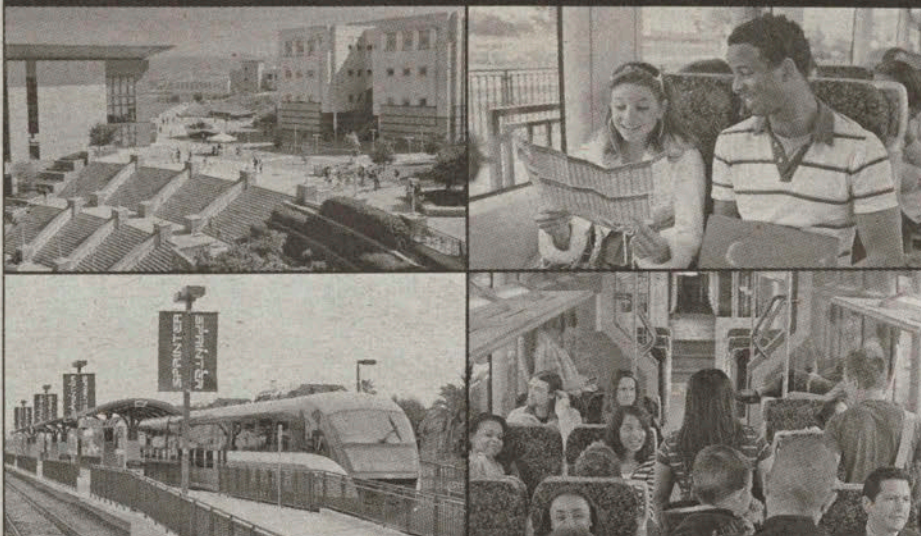
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Study abroad in the US

BY JAMES ROCHE
Pride Staff Writer

I'm back again, giving you another one of my insights into my experiences here in America. This time I thought I would comment on the differences in how people get from A to B in Britain and America. The first, probably most obvious point I think you would agree is that here in America you need a car. This is noticeable to everyone. If you don't have a car you think how much you need one, and if you do have a car you pray that nothing happens to it. Being an exchange student, I don't have a car, so it can sometimes make me feel restricted in what I want to do. It can be quite frustrating when you think of something good to do, but you can't do it, as there is no way of getting to that place. If you're lucky, you know

someone that has a car and can take you places. Fortunately, my girlfriend does and she takes me anywhere I want to go!

Here at CSUSM, there is the Sprinter train that helps people get around. It can help you get all the way from Oceanside to Escondido, which means easy access to the beach! It only costs \$2 to ride and the longer you're on it, the more you can get for your money. The train system here seems good. I have only used it a couple of times so I can't really pass a clear judgement on it. I think the main difference between CSUSM and my university back home (UCLAN) is that this university is a commuter school, so the majority of people live off campus, whereas at my university in Britain the majority of students live on campus. Back in Preston, UK, there is no need for a car. Every-

thing students need is within 10 minutes walking distance: pubs, clubs, shops, you name it. The train station is also within walking distance and you can get to any part of the country quite easily (although I am aware of the fact that Britain is a lot smaller).

The public transport system is not perfect in Britain. It can be expensive, especially if you wait until the last minute and they're not always on time. One thing I have noticed here in America is the sheer size of the cars: they're huge. Some people have told me that they have small cars and when I've seen them, I've said that would be a decent sized car in Britain. If the people that owned these cars came to Britain and went to buy a car the first question they would ask is where the rest of the car was. It remains a mystery how some of these big cars fit into

such small garages. I have also noticed the size of the freeways are a lot bigger here, 6 or 7 lanes is the average width. It may or may not be hard to believe but Britain's motorways (freeways) are only 3 lanes wide.

From my point of view you

don't necessarily need a car in Britain, especially if you're a student, and the transport system can be good enough to get you around. However, you definitely need a car here in America to get around, mostly due to the biggest overriding factor: the place is just so big.



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Study abroad in the UK

BY IVAN GARCIA
Pride Staff Writer

Yes, soul searching. And I don't mean the kind of soul searching you do when you've lost your left foot, black-strapped stiletto. I mean the kind in which time and distance allows you to truly see who you are, what you feel, and what you want out of life, without being influenced by the social norms of what you're used to. Aspects like family, friends, and a familiar environment tend to influence you to act in a certain way, most likely because you are comfortable with it and this is what you know. But being away from that opens an entire world of possibilities, new frontiers of emotion and social behavior that you might have never experienced before. At the expense of sounding like Aladdin during

the magic carpet flight (which I hear I bear an uncanny resemblance too [possible job candidate at Disneyland maybe?]), travelling abroad shows you the world in a physical and metaphorical sense, not only the world around you but maybe you yourself.

Personally, being away for these few months have had some level of impact upon my character. I feel the extent of this can only be measured by the people that know me best, but nonetheless, I am still myself. But I do know that being away has given me a time and place to really think about life, myself, and those around me. Gaining some insight into what I want from myself, from others, future goals, what I want out of life and love, all these things come to the forefront of the mind when I'm

feeling truly alone. Searching the mind and reflecting on these memories is something that I can't help but do. Literally, even to the point where I stay cooped up in my room and just think. Think about home, life, love, and whatever else may be on the menu at the local self-reflection bar and grill.

The point I'm trying to make is that taking time for self-reflection can happen anywhere. But when you are away from your expected social behaviors, actions, and responsibilities, it allows you to hopefully see who you really are or if you're just playing some role that many simply expect from you. Take this time to think ahead, reflect on your past actions, and come to terms with them or set them right. I know that this week's edition of Abroad in the UK was a little different and off

the beaten path, but then again, change happens. I'm sure I'll be back to my normal style of spewing out the literary equivalent of hitting two bricks against each other for three hours, but then again, this just shows a

range that can be gained by reading and interpreting the metaphorical newspaper of self (Ok I'll stop now, all these metaphors are hardly substantiated to this extent, it's like I pasted them on with 3 year glue-stick).



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The gift that keeps on giving

Operation Christmas Child at CSUSM

BY JORDAN VERDIN
Pride Staff Writer

Imagine Christmas morning and you have no gifts to share, no happiness. For hundreds of thousands of children around the world, this is a cold, hard reality. Priority Christian Challenge (PCC) is a club on campus that is involved with "shoebox ministry," and partners with Samaritan's Purse Operation Christmas Child.

Students involved with this group want to make a difference and change the lives of these children, hoping to share the gift of love and of joy by letting children know that there is someone who does care about them and the situation they are in. This activity brings people from different groups and clubs together for one cause: to share the joy and love of the holiday with needy children.

When Ruth Bran, the director of PCC and volunteer campus minister at Cal State San Marcos, heard about Operation



Christmas Child eight years ago, she knew this would be the perfect way to impact others during the holidays. Students involved with PCC give joy to disadvantaged children aged from two to 14 at Christmas-time, and let them know that they are special.

Cal State San Marcos students put together over 300 shoeboxes, and while the items within the shoeboxes -- toi-

leties, toys crayons, school supplies, stuffed animals, and stickers -- aren't particularly expensive, the gifts are cherished for a lifetime.

"These shoeboxes might be one of the only gifts the child will ever receive their entire life," said Bran. One of the groups involved is Alpha XI Delta, a sorority that threw a party and had several teams bring gifts and boxes. They collected over 200 boxes at that event. "Every box will change a child's life," said Jenny McDonald, treasurer of Priority Christian challenge and sister of Alpha XI Delta.

CSUSM's international students and the American Language and Culture instate are also involved with Operation Christmas Child, and realize that what they are doing is a life changing experience for both themselves and the children.

"This is a rewarding experience and it makes me more appreciative," said Priority Christian Challenge President Huy Tu. "It's worth it to see the smiles on their faces."

It has not always been simple to find everything needed to complete the shoeboxes for the children. According to Bran, one of the hardest elements of the gifts to find is the empty shoeboxes needed to pack the gifts in. However, several local shoe stores were able to donate empty boxes for the cause, and there were more than enough to give the gifts to the children.

It is also difficult to get the word out that this program is



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available for CSUSM students looking for a way to donate their time to a worthy cause. This year, there was also a concern that not too many students would not be able to afford to donate gifts to fill the shoebox. Still, Bran was happy to share that even though everyone is feeling the economic crunch, both teachers and students came together to give for the less fortunate.

"We had a great turnout," said Bran. While students might not see the full impact of their gift has on the children, the effects are immeasurable.

A great example of someone being impacted is Huda, a female dietitian student from Cal State San Bernardino, a Jordanian international student. When she was a child in Jordan, Huda and her family received shoeboxes. Upon coming to the United States, Huda started the Christian Club at CSUSB and initiated Operation Christmas Child last year.

Now CSUSM and CSUSB are

competing to see which campus' program will bring in more boxes for the program. While it's too late to get involved this year with Operation Christmas Child, students who would like to get involved for next year, or be a part of nonprofit activities, can help by getting in contact with Ruth Bran at r22Bran@yahoo.com, or call her at (760) 583-2381. For more information, they can visit the website at www.prioriticsusm.edu.



UniversityVoice

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"How do you deal with stress that's different from other people?"



"I like to take naps."

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"I like to run."

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CSUSM goes Global

Students may now declare Global Studies major

BY JACKIE CARBAJAL
Editor-in-Chief

Last month, CSUSM issued a press release announcing its plans to establish a new Global Studies degree. As students may already be aware, the Global Studies department, which offered a Global Studies minor, was already in existence prior to this announcement.

Certainly a sign that in spite of the budget cuts to the CSU system, CSUSM is continuing its growth, the Global Studies department now offers students the opportunity to also major in Global Studies.

"Getting the program started was largely the work of an advisory group of faculty from these departments under the early leadership of Professor Scott Greenwood who was the first Program Director for the program," said Global Studies Program Director Patty Seleski, who is also a professor of history. "Program development was assisted by a generous Department of Education Title VI grant which allowed

faculty to put the major together and to train in interdisciplinary teaching."

The new interdisciplinary major is built off of the program's minor degree program, allowing students to choose from a list of approved courses from various departments including history, political science, economics, modern language, literature and writing, sociology, women's studies, and visual and performing arts.

"Even our local community is linked to the global community. In the 21st century, nations share problems relat-

ing to security, health, climate and the economy, among

nations increasingly share the solutions to these problems," said Seleski. "Some-

one who majors in Global Studies will graduate with global knowledge and competencies that will prove to be an advantage in the future whether the sort of job you are seeking is in the business, government or nonprofit arena."

The new major allows many students in the Global Studies department the opportunity to advance from obtaining a Global Studies minor to a major. Other students interested who have already

completed many of the major requirements may also have interest in double majoring to include the Global Studies major.

Seleski advises that there is a clear difference between the Global Studies major and the Global Business Management option in the College of Business.

"Although the program does encourage the whole process of globalization as it involves the economy, business and communication, we are also interested in having students think about all the ways in which the global community is increasingly intertwined," said Seleski.

Even with the new Global Studies major option now available, the Global Studies department is still working towards expanding its program even further.

"As the program develops, we are planning for internship programs that allow students to work on global issues either in international setting or here in San Diego."



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CSUSM Men's Soccer falls 1-0 to Simon Fraser in A.I.I. Championship

November 14, 2009

Cougar men's soccer gave everything it had in the A.I.I. Finals on Saturday, but the spirited effort was not enough to overcome top-seeded Simon Fraser, as CSUSM fell 1-0. The loss ends what has been an incredibly mem-

orable season for Cal State San Marcos men's soccer.

Coach Ron Pulvers' senior-heavy squad got off to a 1-3 start but refused to give in, playing their way to an 11-6-1 final record and winning two post-season matches as the #3 seed.

However, Simon Fraser, the #3-ranked team in the nation, proved to be too much Saturday night. The Cougars hung with them throughout, actually holding a 7-6 advantage in shots on goal and a 5-3 lead in corner kicks. But a Simon Fraser goal in the

75th minute would prove to be the only stat that mattered, as the Clan held on to win the conference title.

"The team played great and provided a lot of resistance," commented Coach Pulvers. "This is one of my favorite teams I've ever coached."

Women's Soccer National Championship pairings announced

November 15, 2009

Cal State San Marcos women's soccer will face 8th-seeded Vanguard University in the 2009 NAIA Women's Soccer National Championship Opening Round.

The opening round game will be hosted by Vanguard in Costa Mesa on Saturday, November 21st. The teams will be competing for the right to advance to

the second round of the 32-team tournament, which will take place in Decatur, Alabama.

CSU San Marcos, who won its second consecutive Association of Independent Institutions (A.I.I.) Conference Championship on Saturday, comes in with a 10-4-4 record. At one point the team was 3-4-3, but Coach Ron Pulvers' squad is

riding an 8-game unbeaten streak.

Vanguard, who defeated Point Loma on Saturday to win the Golden State Athletic Conference Championship, enters as the #8 seed in the nation with a 12-1-6 record.

This will be the second time these teams have met this season. Back on September 9th, Vanguard traveled to San

Marcos and stifled the Cougar offense to win a 1-0 decision that saw CSUSM only put two shots on net.

Of course, the Cougar squad from September was at a very different place than the one who will take the field this Saturday, so expect a competitive and hard-fought contest between these regional rivals!

Women's Soccer captures second straight A.I.I. title in shootout

November 14, 2009

Though the season had its ups and downs, Cougar women's soccer peaked at the right time, and that

culminated in the squad defeating Ohio Dominican to win its second-consecutive A.I.I. Conference Championship on Saturday.

The game was tied 1-1 at the end of regulation and two overtimes, but the third-seeded Cougars prevailed over top-seed Ohio Dominican when in the ensuing shootout, the latter's fifth shot was stopped by the crossbar. CSUSM won the shootout 4-3.

With the win, Coach Ron Pulvers' Cougars are now headed to their second straight NAIA National Championship appearance.

"The team was fantastic," said Pulvers. "They were n't at their best after last night's tough match, but they really battled to get through. I am super proud of what they've overcome this year."

A scoreless deadlock was broken in the 55th minute, as Lucia Asbury got the Cougars on the board first. But Ohio Dominican, whose play absolutely lived up to their seeding, got the equalizer in the 75th minute.

The 1-1 score would persist through regulation and overtime,

putting the Cougars in a familiar situation. Facing Simon Fraser in last year's A.I.I. Championship game, CSUSM earned the Conference Championship by winning a shootout.

This time around, Ohio Dominican would take an early 2-1 lead after their keeper stopped Breanna Brenton's shot. But Cougar keeper Kaycee Gunion would come right back with a save of her own, and with Kelly Wherry, Lauren Johnson, and Arielle Cohen scoring goals, the shootout would be tied 3-3 heading into the fifth and final round.

Up first, CSUSM senior captain Courtney Drummond tucked her shot away, and when the final Ohio Dominican shooter missed, the championship celebration began for the Cougars.

The NAIA National Championship pairings will be made available this coming week, and CSUSM will learn who and where they are playing in the opening round.

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Honoring our Veterans: Operation Art

BY SANDRA CHALMERS
Arts & Entertainment Editor

A variety of artwork honoring late and present veter-

ans proudly displayed appreciation for our troops at the Clarke Field house. The art exhibit featured acrylic artwork on canvas, photography

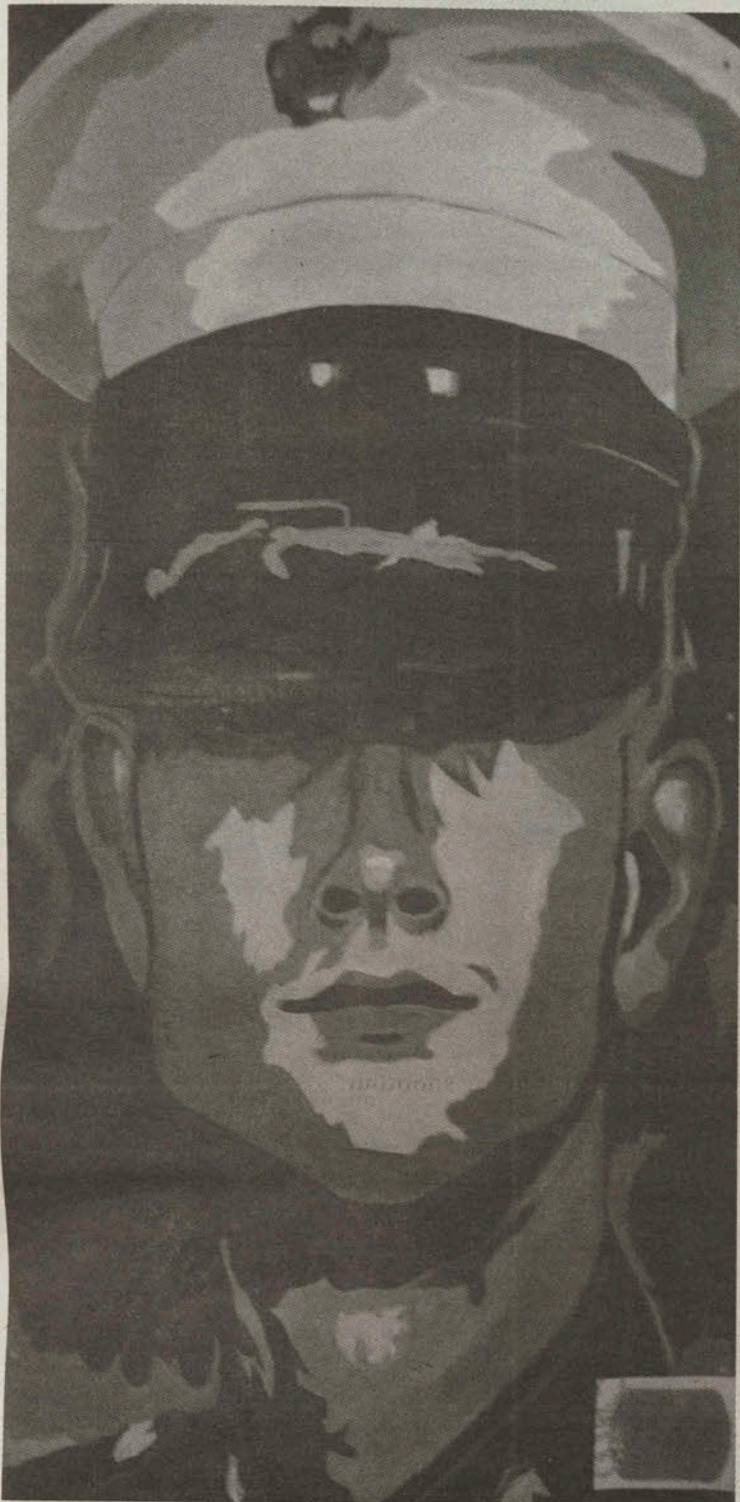
and collages art pieces by Arts Association students, students from the CSUSM Veteran's Center and from the U.S Navy Feet Combat Camera Group

Pacific.

The free art exhibit was open to the public Nov. 2-16.

A white erase board was available to anyone wanting to

express their feelings of gratitude and respect to our troops and veterans or any reactions to the powerful images in the exhibit.



Artwork by Marilyn Huerta. Acrylic, 2007

"Healing"
By Kristine Wise, a CSUSM student Veteran.

The Art displayed-reflects our devotion to the men and women of the U.S Armed Forces.

Our appreciation of your military experiences

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your 5th deployment to any dangerous environment.

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Laying down your life so others can live free.

To all of you,

We thank you for your strength, your endurance and your scarifices.

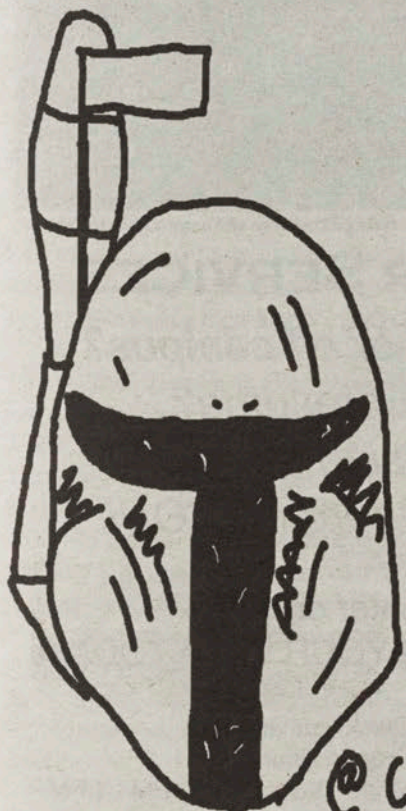
In this Art exhibit,

We blend the opposing worlds of military experiences and Art.

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Coming to theaters

BY BILL RHEIN
Senior Staff Writer

WIDE RELEASE

Planet 51

Starring Dwayne Johnson, Jessica Biel, and Seann William Scott
Directed by Jorge Blanco and Javier Abad

In time for families on Thanksgiving, this animated flick turns the alien invasion upside-down when a human lands on a planet of green people.

The Twilight Saga: New Moon

Starring Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, and Taylor Lautner
Directed by Chris Weitz

This is the highly anticipated sequel, based on the book of the same name, about a girl in love with a vampire, and the tension in their relationship that may drive her to another boy, who is a werewolf.

The Blind Side

Starring Sandra Bullock and Quinton Aaron

Directed by John Lee Hancock

Bullock dons a southern accent to play a mother that takes a young man with athletic potential into her family in this film, which screams "Oscar Bait."

LIMITED RELEASE

Broken Embraces

Starring Penelope Cruz

Directed by Pedro Almodovar

Master director Almodovar weaves this drama about a blind screen writer who reveals his troubled life to a colleague.

Red Cliff

Starring Tony Leung Chiu Wai

Directed by John Woo

Famed action director Woo delivers this ancient war epic about two armies that come together to fight a bigger enemy.

Mammoth

Starring Michelle Williams and Gael Garcia Bernal

Directed by Lukas Moodysson

Foreign director Moodysson delivers this drama with many characters around the globe and their connections.

Bad Lieutenant: Port of Call New Orleans

Starring Nicolas Cage and Eva Mendes

Directed by Werner Herzog

This week features many foreign directors, the last being the German, Herzog, with his story of a cop working on a multiple homicide and battling several addictions.



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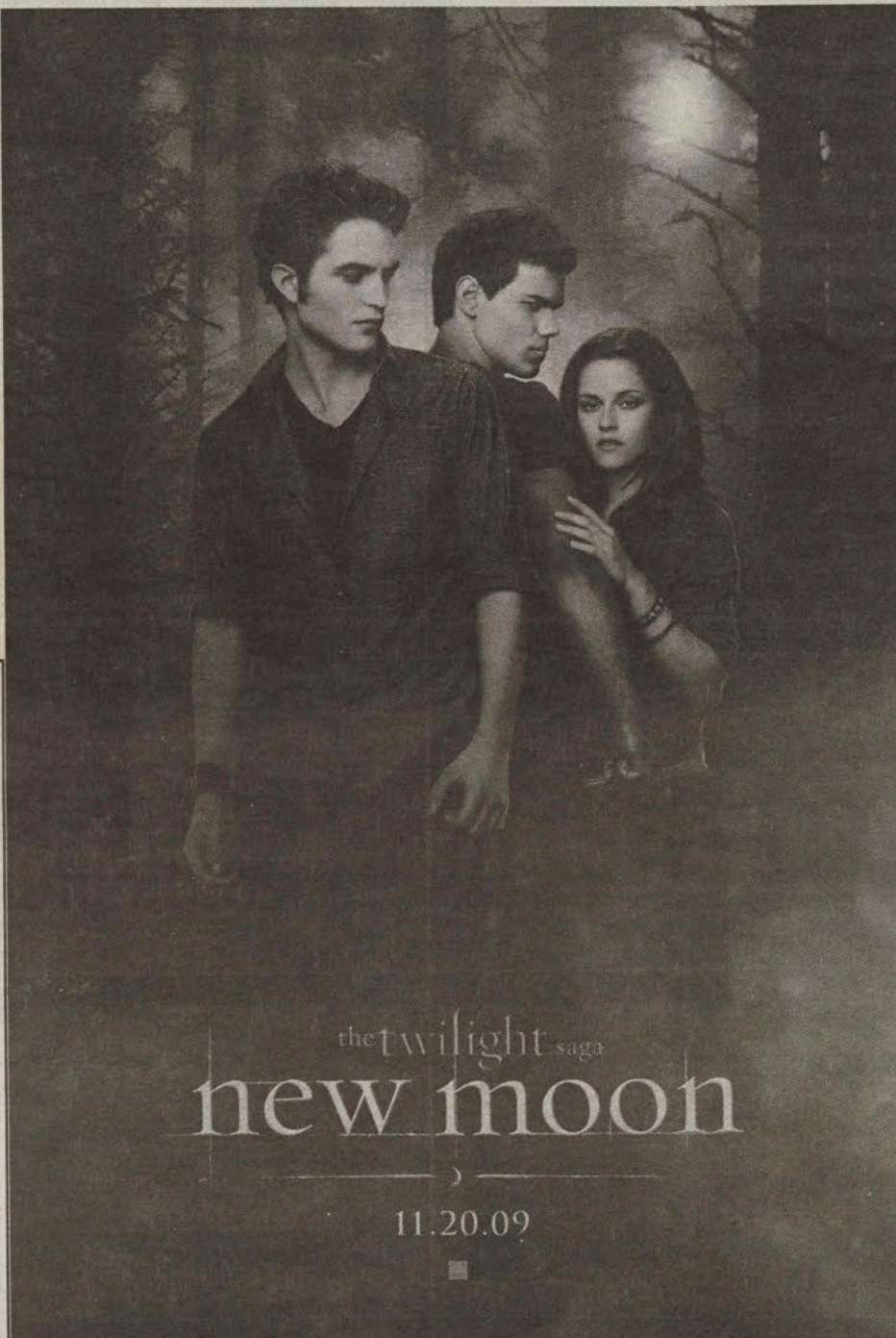


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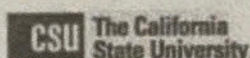
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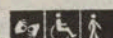
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Hits of Sunshine

New Moon Soundtrack

BY AMY SALISBURY
Copy Editor

Try as I might, sometimes I just cannot escape the looming nature of pop culture. I know what I like, and most of the time am able to stick with *my* books, *my* movies, and *my* music. But something odd happened this week.

I listened to the *New Moon* soundtrack.

After my initial shock of realizing what I had done, I rechecked the tracklisting: Death Cab for Cutie, Grizzly Bear, Thom Yorke, The Killers, Bon Iver, among others. This couldn't be the soggy-sweet pop record surely matched with the Twilight franchise.

Subjectivity aside (irony included), I feel I should make my ignorance of Twilight known. I saw the first Twilight movie and didn't read any of the books, and never had any intent to see *New Moon*.

Still, I had the idea that Twilight was for weird 14-year-olds and weirder people with vampire fetishes. I do realize that there are legitimate fans who enjoy the writing immensely, but that generalization remains among non-fans of the series (i.e., most males and the oddball girl). But this record had some serious music on it. Things just didn't add up, and nothing explained it.

The real shock here is that Thom Yorke's track, "Hearing Damage," is exclusive to the soundtrack. Yorke, along with his band Radiohead, left their record label and have essentially released works on their own terms since. So speculation might lead the listener to believe Yorke thought *New Moon* was relevant enough to be the vehicle

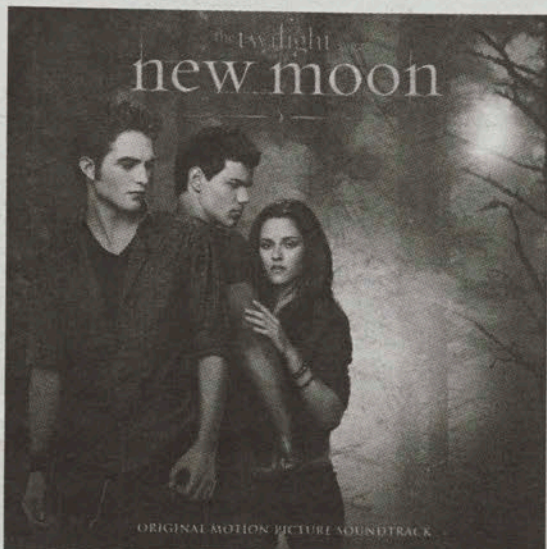


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for his individual track release.

Bon Iver, one of the newest staples to indie music, appears with an aching beautiful track called "Roslyn." Endlessly successful band The Killers offer "A White Demon Lover," a song reflecting more of their first album's style that took them so far. Even Lupe Fiasco makes an appearance with "Solar Midnite," an unusual song befitting the general tone of the soundtrack.

I figure you can make one of two conclusions about this: all these artists subjected themselves to the world of the Twilight cultural phenomenon just because they could, or they took advantage of Twilight's success to get their music heard by people outside their fan-base. Or, music editors Charles Martin Inouye and Gerard McCann just liked these songs as much as I did and found they fit great with the cinematography. Whatever the case, the soundtrack is a serious success, exactly the complement expected for *New Moon*.

Live music at the Big Cat food court this Wednesday

BY SANDRA CHALMERS
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Enjoy a good lunch with some good music. Students can enjoy live music at the Big Cat Food Court this Wednesday from 12-1pm outside under the patio shade.

Called "Radical Tunes," the Big Cat Food Court and Cougar Shops have started a new tradition to offer live music for students to enjoy while eating their lunch.

"We want to further develop a fun and exciting atmosphere at the Big Cat Food Court and support 'Student Life' on campus," said Tipper Phillips, marketing specialist for the University Auxiliary and Research Services Corporations (UARSC). "Having good music with good food and drink is an outstanding opportunity to improve the environment in the Big Cat Food Court."

Having two prior performances, Phillips says it's a new tradition that is still in its early stages of development. "We just started this and are feeling out the interest level."

With the office of Global studies offering international week at CSUSM Nov 16-19, the Big Cat Food Court celebrates it its own way by featuring a different international menu item each day. Flavors from around the world are offered to students for a chance to taste recipes from overseas and

other foreign lands.

The new menu items are only for a limited time and end on Thursday, Nov. 19. Menu items prices will vary.

Musical groups performing vary in genres and performance opportunities are available if any students interested in performing with their band are able to contact Tipper Phillips at tphillip@csusm.edu or by phone 760-750-4718. They will need to provide a recording/CD of what they would like to perform.

"Our goal is to try and have musical performances most Wednesdays but we have a limited budget and are not able to compensate everyone for their efforts," continued Phillips. "We are excited about this and hope to be able to support new student life experiences here at Cal State San Marcos."

Limited Time International Menu Items:

Monday: Thai

Thai Peanut Chicken Satay.

Tuesday: Mediterranean

Lemon Chicken with Tabouli and Mediterranean Salsa.

Wednesday: Indian

Chickpea and Sweet Potato Curry and Basmati Rice.

Thursday: Italian

Eggplant Parmesan Sandwich with Pomodoro Sauce, Spinach and Mozzarella on toasted Focaccia.

DROPPING: CD RELEASES

Tuesday, Nov. 17

By Sandra Chalmers / A&E Editor



ALT. ROCK

Kris Allen
KRIS ALLEN

American Idol winner for season eight debuts his first self-titled album. Though still competing with his rival, Adam Lambert, Allen already has seen success with his new single "Live Like we're dying." With a 13-track CD, we'll see if the American Idol will sink or swim.



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Waking Up
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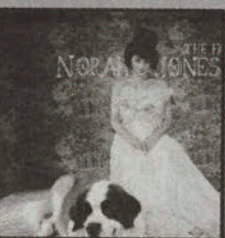
Best known for their 2007 single "Apologize," that can be nationally recognized for being one of the most over-played songs, the band has since moved on to making another album with another radio friendly song, with the album's first single "All the Right Moves."



POP

ECHO
LEONA LEWIS

This British pop sensation sold more than six million albums of her first album in 2008, her much-anticipated second album "Echo" keeps the spice up while working with Ne-Yo.



POP

The Fall
NORAH JONES

Working with Jacquire King, a noted producer and sound engineer who has worked with Kings of Leon and Modest mouse, Jones continues to experiment her sound. "Chasing pirates," Jones's first single off her 13-track album, features what true fans crave.

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Inexpensive Thanksgiving gestures go a long way

Earn brownie points with the family without breaking the bank

BY KRISTINA LAWLER MARTINEZ
Business Manager

Many of us are going home for the holidays thanks to furloughs, which were so kind to give us the entire week of Thanksgiving off. Whether you are going home or simply can't make it due to other obligations (work, other side of the family, etc), there are some inexpensive ways to really impress your family with how much you have grown while away at college.

Here are a few ideas to help earn you some brownie points with the family this holiday season, and the best part? We won't even tell that you got them from us.

Order a pie from Mama Kat's Restaurant and Pie Shop in San Marcos, CA to bring home with you. With so many delicious choices to choose from (apple, Dutch apple, apple cranberry, cherry, cherry rhubarb, peach, boysenberry, blueberry, strawberry rhubarb, mince, rhubarb, pecan, pumpkin, custard, lemon meringue, banana cream, chocolate cream, coconut cream, peanut butter cream, and chocolate peanut butter cream), to

there is something to satisfy everyone's taste buds. You

your local Starbucks and pick up a pound of Thanksgiving Blend

fect holiday treat that is sure to lift everyone's spirits. Simply buy a pack of brownie

after consuming so much food, you just want to go to sleep.

Bring home a movie to watch with the family. With \$1.00 plus tax rentals thanks

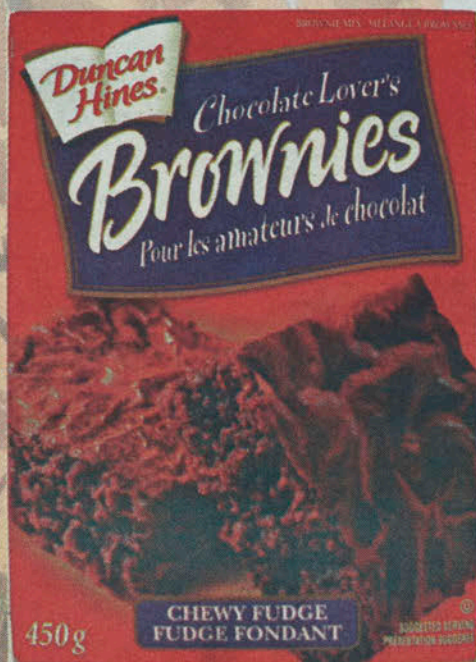


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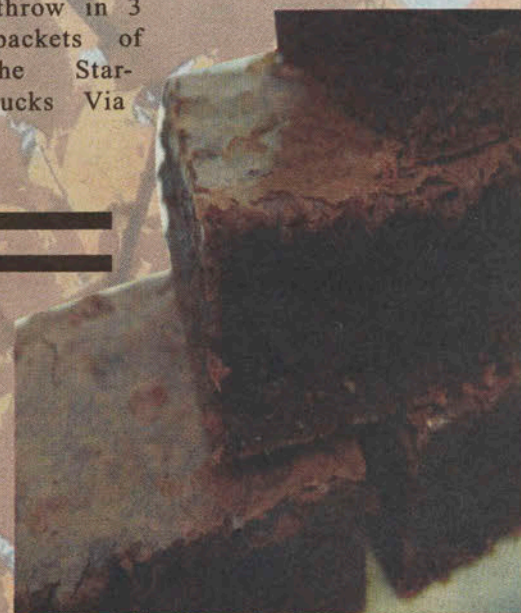
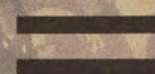


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really can't go wrong with the traditional lineups of Dutch apple, pecan, and pumpkin. However, apple cranberry is an honorable mention that will be the perfect addition to that Thanksgiving turkey. These pies are little slices of heaven that will have even your picky great grandmother asking for the recipes. These pies are only \$11 plus tax for the cream and basic fruit pies, and \$12 for all specialty pies. But hurry, you have to order and pay for these pies by Sunday Nov. 22, 2009 to give them time to

bake them and have them ready for pickup starting Wednesday Nov. 25, 2009 at 6:00 a.m. Trust me, my family is still talking about these pies from last Thanksgiving. Mama Kat's Restaurant and Pie Shop is located at 950 W. San Marcos Blvd San Marcos, CA 92078 and can be reached by phone at (760) 591-4558.

Stop by

coffee. This Bold coffee is a blend of coffees from the Sumatra and Guatemala's Anti-

Ready Brew Italian Roast into the brownie mix, bake, and like

RedBox Movie Rentals located at most grocery stores and Wal-Mart, how can you afford to say no? They are due by 9:00 p.m. the next day and can be returned at any location, so even if you are out of town you can still return the movie without any late fees. Is there anything better than watching a feel good movie surrounded by those you love most? We are willing to bet your mom will be proud.

So whether you are making that trip home or are simply unable to make it, be sure to give thanks to those you love this holiday season and with these ideas you'll be sure to stick within your college budget while making a huge lasting impression with your family. You're welcome.



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magic, you have yourself Espresso Brownies. The perfect adult pick-me-up



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