

CSU dubs Karen S. Haynes as CSUSM president



Karen S. Haynes

The California State University (CSU) Board of Trustees selected Karen S. Haynes to be president of Cal State University San Marcos.

Her presidency at CSUSM is scheduled to begin Feb. 1, 2004.

"As president I look forward to working with the campus and community to further clarify the university's strategic plan and vision statement, and to better incorporate technology to provide additional student access, especially in these times of budgetary cutbacks," Haynes said in a CSU newsletter.

The CSU Board of Trustees will create her contract at a meeting later this year.

Haynes is currently the president of the University of Houston — Victoria and has a Ph.D in social work from the University of Texas at Austin

Haynes will replace the previous president of CSUSM, Alex Gonzalez, and continue where Interim President Roy McTarnaghan leaves off.

More reporting on the elected CSUSM president in the following issue of The Pride.



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Giving thanks: An editorial

By MIKE DOLAN
Pride Staff Writer

The meaning of Thanksgiving goes far beyond the friendly images of the pilgrims enjoying a meal with the Native Americans. It would be hard pressed to argue that these images are an accurate portrayal of the event or the time. Besides, these images offer little in terms of determining what exactly Thanksgiving means in today's world.

The true meaning of Thanksgiving is not definable in terms applicable to any specific majority of the population: its meaning is subjective to experience. Thanksgiving has evolved into a holiday of appreciation and introspection.

In the face of so much human

tragedy in our community, with so many of our neighbors affected by disaster, Thanksgiving has become a time to appreciate what you have in the face of knowing what you can lose. This is also a time to step out and help your community, to share the essence of Thanksgiving with others. After all, if we can successfully share this holiday with others, then we can truly say that there is meaning in the holiday of Thanksgiving.

The year 2003 has been a difficult one for families in our community. Indeed, North San Diego County has been a part of substantial share of disaster and conflict that play heavily on the emotions of this Thanksgiving.

The fires that began in late October have left many in our community directly impacted. For those who have lost their homes and their possessions, or suffered the incomprehensible trauma of losing the life of a family member or friend, this Thanksgiving will mean something entirely different from previous years. The flames that decimated over 300,000 acres of our county changed the lives of many and forever altered for those few what holidays like Thanksgiving truly mean. Their meaning for Thanksgiving is something that will never be experienced nor fully understood by the vast majority of our community.

Another horribly emotional

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CSUSM student killed in Cedar Fire

By DIDI LUND
Pride Staff Writer

Quynh Yen Chau, a business administration student at CSUSM, died October 26 in the Cedar fire which blazed through her small Lakeside home.

Born in Vietnam, Quynh moved to San Francisco and worked as a waitress where she met her future husband, native San Diegan John Pack.

The couple married and moved to a small cabin off Wildcat Canyon Road. Chau had been a full time senior finishing her degree at Cal State San



Quynh Yen Chau

Marcos and was interested in continuing her education in a graduate program.

"Quynh was very friendly, very cheerful... she was always focused on her work, a conscientious student," said family member Henry Duong. "Each year the family has big Thanksgiving dinner [where she would] always talk about school; she was a very determined student."

Chau's family in Vietnam own and operate a plastics company. Chau was interested in working with them to expand their business. Her older brother, Sinh Chau had discussed overseas business ventures, and Quynh had wanted to help him bring their business to the U.S.

On the day of the fire, a neighbor awoke Quynh and her husband around 1 am to warn them to evacuate. Quynh started the car while John rescued their two large dogs. They managed to drive away but were somehow stopped on the dirt road, perhaps due to engine failure or lack of visibility. Fire officials found the couple inside their car, their arms wrapped around the bodies of their beloved dogs.

Quynh Pack's ashes were returned to Vietnam by her older brother, Sinh Chau. She is survived by her four brothers and sisters and her mother, To Ha, all currently reside in Vietnam.

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Thanksgiving volunteer opportunities in San Diego

By ELIZABETH BALDWIN
Pride Editor

Thanksgiving is a time for families and friends to come together and give thanks for the many blessings we all enjoy in our own lives. However, the holiday season is also a time to recognize individuals and families in our community that are less fortunate than us that are in need of help, assistance, or company. Here are a few options available for you to give your time, monetary donation, or support during this year's Thanksgiving holiday.



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OMBUDSMAN'S NOTES

By MICHAEL DOLAN
Pride Ombudsman

The Pride has decided to change the format a bit for the Thanksgiving Holiday. Therefore, the stories in this edition will focus exclusively on the Thanksgiving holiday and our community. The news stories we are working on will come in following issues.

In terms of the school year, the Thanksgiving break often represents that last chance to take a breath before the final push to the end of the semester; often times that is just what is needed to get to the end of this race.

Please continue with the critical commentary: it will let us know if we are covering the stories that you feel are important.

Have a great Thanksgiving break! My email is dolan005@csusm.edu

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(from left to right): Sheona Tyccki of the Salvation Army and Ray Golemo of The Knights of Columbus collect donations outside Ralph's on Twin Valley Oaks Road.

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reality that affects our community as the holidays approach is the impact of our country's war. Similar to previous generation afflicted with sustained American conflicts, our generation is also masked under the dark cloud of warfare. With San Diego being a community intertwined with the United States military and Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton so near to our campus, the constant conflict in Iraq and Afghanistan will make this Thanksgiving a difficult holiday for the families of those deployed.

In addition, the November 21 edition of the North County Times reported, "Local reservists are tapped for Iraq duty." Darrin Mortenson reports that "at least five units from San Diego County" will be heading to Iraq beginning in February. The eminent departure of these reservists, who will be joining the already allocated units of active Marines in Iraq, will make this Thanksgiving special for those families who are affected. To these families, the meaning of Thanksgiving is incomprehensible to those who have never experienced deployment.

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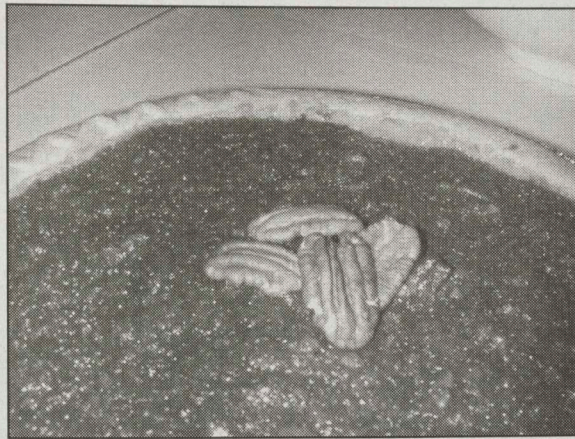
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By LISA GEORGE
Pride Staff Writer

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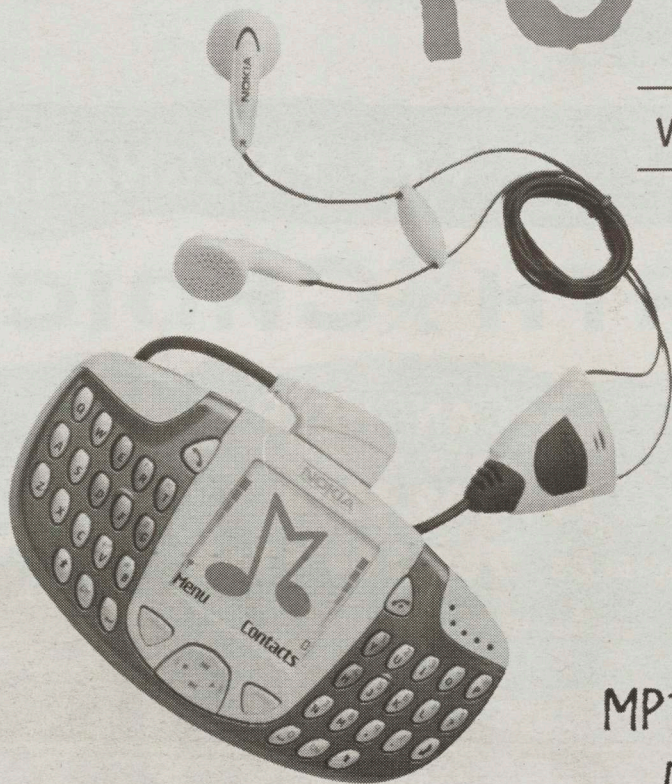
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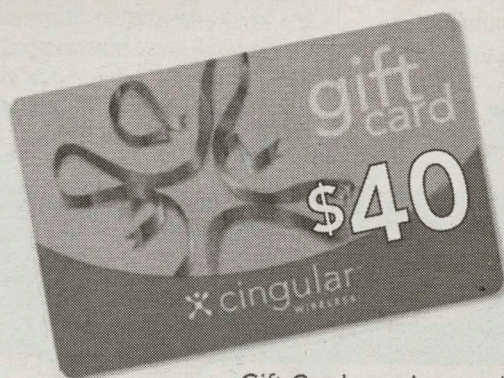
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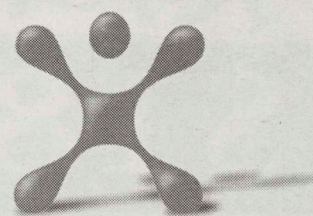


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