



## Student Housing Contract Dropped

By: Jayne Braman  
Pride Graduate Intern

Student and Residential Life announced in a December 11 press release that CSUSM "will not continue its limited off-campus housing operation after the end of the current academic year."

Under the current program, CSUSM has a contract with Islands Apartments that allows students to lease apartments at below-market rates. The contract, which provides 77 rental units for CSUSM students, will terminate as of June 30, 2001.

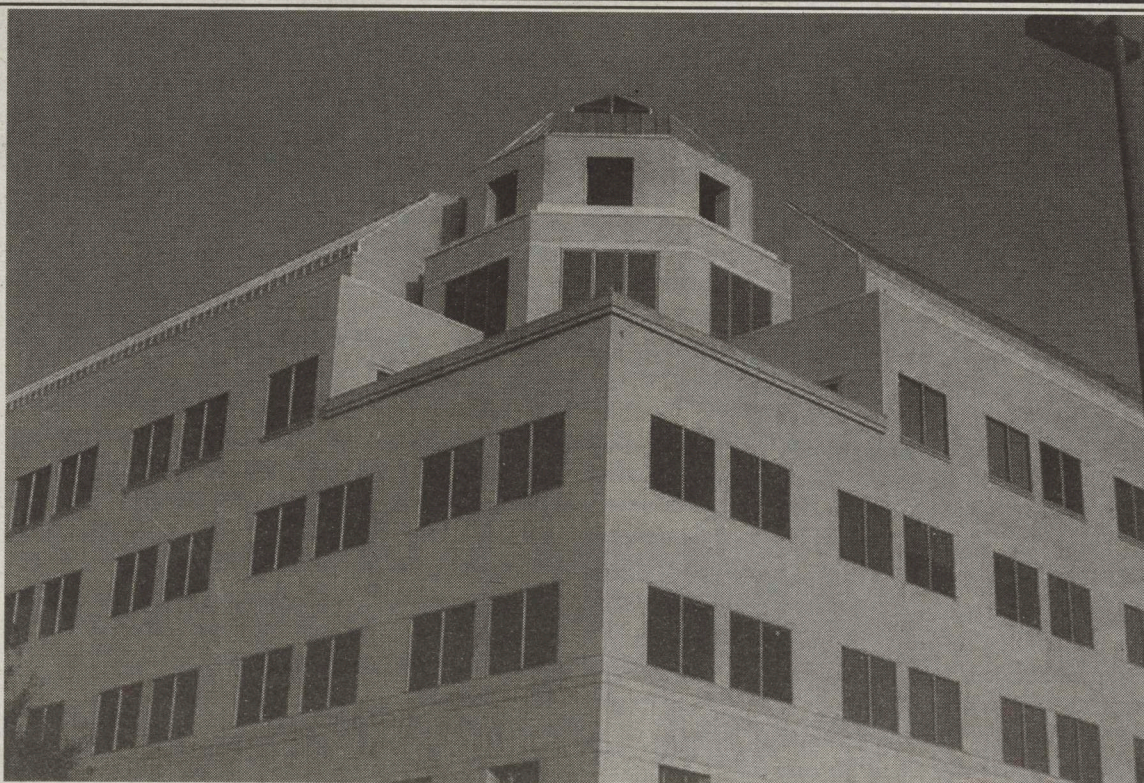
The decision not to renew its contract with Islands Apartments leaves the university without student housing until the completion of a 400-bed project expected in 2003.

Sandra L. Punch, director of Student and Residential Life (SRL) for CSUSM, stated in the press release that "Not offering the program was a tough decision," she added, "We understand the rental market is very tight, and we will do all we can to help students who need housing find it."

Three factors listed by Punch in the decision to end its current contract include:

- The number of first-year students attracted to Cal State San Marcos continues to increase significantly each year. As a result, the campus has found it impossible to support a full range of residential life programs and the services necessary for an effective and sustainable program.

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Craven Hall built by CRSS to look postmodern, never intended to look like a prison. (Pride Photo/Victoria Segall)

## CSUSM Not a Prison

PDC to Renovate Campus Look  
By: Melanie Addington  
Pride Editor

### The Rumor

Contrary to popular rumors, CSUSM's buildings were not designed by a prison architect. According to Russ Decker, head of Planning Design and Construction (PDC) at Cal State San Marcos, although prisons do have walls there was "never the intent to look like a prison."

Part of what Decker thinks adds to the prison look are the "square, punched windows" in Craven Hall. The Capital Planning Design and Construction department at the Chancellor's office in Long Beach managed the original buildings at CSUSM. The buildings were designed during the popular time of postmodern architecture, and the designers at Long Beach did not want Craven Hall to look like a business building, so they designed the windows to give the buildings an updated look. Craven Hall was completed in 1992.

CSUSM student Nathan Fields was shocked to find out the rumor was untrue. "I thought it was

fact. I mean students don't just think [CSUSM was built by a prison architect], they know it," says Fields.

Not all students believe the prison rumor. Student Darren Marks says, "Yeah, I guess it is as true as the rumors that the spirits of the dead chickens still roam the campus. The school was not designed to resemble a prison and doors--what a coincidence."

CRSS Architectural Group designed Craven Hall, but comment from company representatives is unattainable, as a construction company has bought out CRSS. University Project Manager Diane Malone says CRSS was "not a prison specialist, [and it is] not a good rumor."

### Craven Hall Renovation Project

PDC is working to change the image by using alternative window designs in the buildings currently under construction. Another upcoming change is the Craven Renovation Project, set to begin when the new library is completed in Fall 2003. Malone says

that PDC plans to "set a new

tone...warmer, more friendly."

"We [CSUSM] are now managing our design which is the key role of this department," says Malone. CSUSM's design management gives greater control to the outcome of future buildings.

Craven Hall has three entrances: the first, second, and fifth floor. Almost every floor has a different layout. The first and second floors are much darker than the rest of the buildings and only have two wings. There are three wings on the third through fifth floor, but they each have different setups.

Since there is no consistency in the layout of each floor, students are often confused when searching for an office. One solution to help ease student confusion is the addition of new signs. Some of the new signs have already been placed around campus. There will be more attention by PDC to the placement of signs during the renovation project.

Student Darren Marks disagrees with the idea that Craven Hall is confusing. "I think the building was labeled well and user friendly," says Marks.

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## Congressman Donates to SM Library

By: J. Ryan Sandahl  
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After eighteen years of public service, Congressman Ron Packard retired this past January. Upon request from CSUSM, Packard donated several boxes of congressional papers to the university.

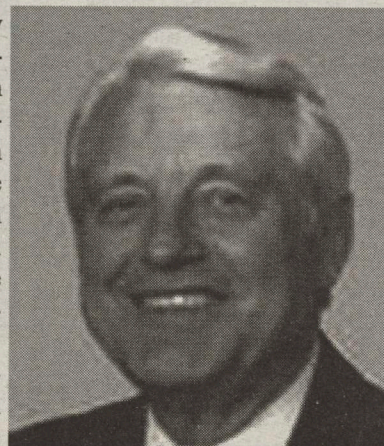
When asked why the university requested the congressional papers from Congressman Packard, Carol Bonomo, Associate Vice President for External Affairs, gave two reasons: the national history involved in Congressman Packard's write-in victory to Congress and the history of the university. Packard was CSUSM's founding congressman before the new district lines were drawn in 1990.

"I hope that these papers will give good insight into the political history of the region," said Bonomo.

According to Marion Reid, Dean of Library and Information Services, "CSUSM will be keeping papers unique to Congressman Packard, such as his speeches and letters tracking his actions in Congress."

Packard's papers mark the first congressional papers to be donated to CSUSM. Before students are allowed to view the

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Congressman Ron Packard donated his congressional papers to CSUSM. (Photo/ronapckard.com)

## The Return of Stack Parking at CSUSM

By: Melanie Addington  
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Considered a success by the University, stack parking returned yesterday, February 5 to parking lot "C."

Stack parking provides an additional one hundred parking spaces, and the service will be available until March 8.

Parking Services has not determined if stack parking will continue every semester. Though Robert Williams, Technical Coordinator for Parking Services said, "[Stack parking] will probably continue at

least until the expansion of the parking lot.

According to Williams, Parking Services is trying to move towards a more permanent lot expansion. "But we are landlocked, so we are thinking about a parking structure," said Williams, "but funding is a concern because [structures] are very expensive."

Williams explained that stack parking begins "when the lot is full. [Then,] students leave their keys with a parking attendant. The attendants parallel park the extra cars behind the marked spaces.

According to a CSUSM press release on January 30, when some-

one in a marked space is ready to leave, the attendant moves the car blocking him/her in, and parks it in the newly vacated space. By the end of the day, few cars are double-parked. Students returning to pickup vehicles that were double-parked must see the attendant and use claim tickets to reclaim their keys.

Stack parking is available Monday through Friday and ends at 2pm on these days. Students must pick up their car keys from the car attendants by 5pm.

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(Pride Photo/Melanie Addington)

Please Recycle This Paper!





# Weekly Web Site

Jafo\_wac for The Pride

A new semester begins, and it is book-buying season again. I have never been particularly excited about the book prices in any of the college bookstores, nor have I run into anyone else who felt like he/she found a bargain at a campus bookstore. So, I decided to research the web to find alternative textbook sources. Here are the ones I found to be the best:

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<http://www.bigwords.com/>  
<http://www.varsitybooks.com/>  
<http://www.efollett.com/>  
<http://www.ecampus.com/>  
<http://www.classbook.com/classbook/>  
<http://www.textbooksource.net/>  
<http://www.exbook.com/>

The following are services that list and organize textbooks books for sale by students:

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<http://www.campusbookssuck.com/>  
<http://www.buck-a-book.com/>

Remember that it may also be possible to borrow books from friends who have taken the class.

Email [jafo\\_wac@hotmail.com](mailto:jafo_wac@hotmail.com) with comments or suggestions for the next website review.

# Craven Renovation Project

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Yet, according to Malone, the "flow" of the building is further complicated due to the temporary placement of the library on the third and fourth levels. While planning the administration and services building, CSUSM lost funding for the original library and had to put a temporary library in the middle of Craven Hall.

Once the new library is built, however, they plan to use the open space of the fourth floor for open administration offices, Disabled Student Services and EARS (EOP and ASPIRE).

According to Cheryl Le Gras, Senior Director of College Success Services, a "one-stop shop" for students will be located on the third floor. This will include Financial Aid and Enrollment Services. "The cashiers will not be moved into the one-stop shop center," says Le Gras, "but during peak times of the year, which have not been determined, individuals from cashiering will be stationed at the counter in the one-stop shop." The one-stop shop opening target date is Spring 2004.

In addition, a one-card sys-

tem office may be added. Marti Gray, the Executive Director of the Foundation at CSUSM, is currently coordinating the "needs assessment phase" of the one-card system. Gray pointed out that "the campus has not yet determined whether we will have a 'one-card' or not. If the campus decides that it's beneficial [from a service and a financial standpoint] to have a 'one-card,' students will be asked to participate in the planning of services offered on the card."

Proposed under the one-card system, students will only use one-card as a student I.D., printing card, campus debit card, and dormitory housing key. When asked if he would like using a one-card system, student David Ludwig said, "I believe that [it] could be a convenient system if the potential security issues were ignored. It would be convenient to have one card to do everything; however, I would not be comfortable with the access into my life that someone else would gain if they got a hold of my card."

Regarding student concern, Marti Gray said, "they [CSUSM] are fully aware of all security issues and any concerns of students and these will be looked into if they decide to plan the one-card system."

The Career and Assessment Center, photo I.D., Student and Residential Life, and a satellite office for Counseling and Psychological Services will also be located on the third floor once the Craven Hall Renovation Project is completed.



Islands Apartments provided students with off-campus housing before CSUSM decision to drop contract. (Pride Photo/Melanie Addington)

## Student Housing Terminated

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• The campus has determined that it must redirect its limited resources to improving and increasing off-campus housing services for all students.

• The university needs to plan for the development of its campus housing project.

SRL is in the process of developing a web site with virtual tours of apartment complexes near the campus. This web site will also provide other rental listings and include a roommate matching service. SRL also provides workshops to direct students in selecting roommates and rental properties.

For information on housing opportunities in the area, call SRL at (760) 750-4970.

## CSUSM Students Reveal Beliefs in National Survey

By: Jayne Braman  
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CSUSM students participated in the inaugural National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE). The findings from the spring 2000 survey reveal that "CSUSM curriculum is distinguished by an unusually strong emphasis on abstract thinking skills, writing, the use of electronic medium, and fostering interaction among students from diverse backgrounds," according to Bettina Huber, Director of Analytic Studies, in her address Wednesday, Jan. 31, at the All-Faculty Meeting and Academic Assembly.

The NSSE survey is an extension from an annual inquiry of four-year colleges and universities. The NSSE survey is unique in that respondents estimate the amount of time they devote to various academic activities during the academic year instead of responding to questions about their level of satisfaction. Last spring's survey focused on entering and exiting students at a diverse group of 276 four-year colleges and universities. Surveys were randomly sent to 350 first-time freshman and 350 seniors at CSUSM, with responses from 163 freshman and 206 seniors.

Students responded to 40 survey items that developed five benchmarks for effective educational practice. The benchmark scores revealed:

1) Level of Academic Challenge, wherein 85 percent of seniors and 80 percent of freshman responded that they were intellectually and creatively challenged by an emphasis on synthesis and analysis and the number of papers required.

2) Enriching Educational Experiences, wherein 85 percent of seniors and 65 percent of freshman responded that they were exposed to peers with diverse ideological viewpoints and cultural backgrounds and

that opportunities in electronic media allowed them to access to real-world experiences.

3) Active and Collaborative Learning, which focused on participatory activities, scored in the 75<sup>th</sup> percentile with seniors and the 70<sup>th</sup> percentile with freshman.

4) Student Interactions with Faculty Members, however, scored disproportionately low scores when compared with responses from comparable schools. Only 30 percent of seniors and freshman responded that they interacted with faculty outside of class. Huber believes that the results reflect an aspect that is "not integral to life on a commuter campus." Students tend to leave campus shortly after classes with approximately 40 percent of students working more than 20 hours per week off campus.

5) Supportive Campus Environment – this benchmark reflects a disparity between freshman and seniors responses with 60 percent of freshman feeling that the faculty and staff are committed to their success while only 25 percent of seniors responded similarly.

"CSUSM received disproportionately high scores on three of the five benchmarks identified," commented Huber, "One of the reasons the San Marcos respondents find their course work unusually challenging is the substantial emphasis their courses place on abstract-thinking skills."

Both freshman and senior respondents are more likely than those at other master-level campuses to say that their courses place substantial emphasis on analyzing ideas or theories, on synthesizing information and experiences, and on making judgments about the accuracy of arguments and methods."

Campus administrators feel that these curricular strengths are reflective of longstanding campus commitments and may lead to a distinguished trademark for the university.

## Black History Month Celebrated at CSUSM

*"It Is Never Too Late To Learn"*

By: Victoria B. Segall  
 Pride Editor

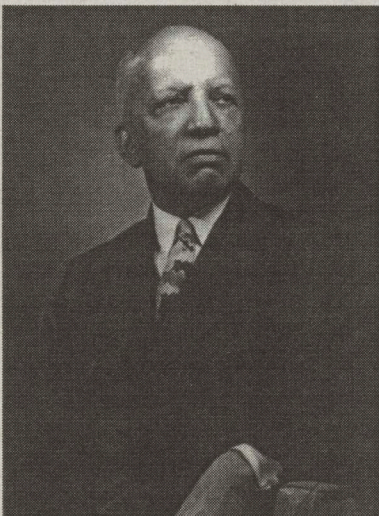
February 2001 marks the 75<sup>th</sup> celebration of Black History Month. CSUSM's Arts & Lectures Series and ASI will be hosting events celebrating this special month.

One event featured in the Arts & Lectures Series is exhibit by professional photographer and literature professor, Lynda Koolish. "The Weather of Change/and Clear Light," is a collection of photographs of African-American writers, and will be on display February 8-28 in the Library Gallery. An artist's reception will be held Thursday, Feb. 8, at 3pm in the Library Courtyard. Koolish will lecture on the exhibit Feb. 12 at noon in Academic Hall 102.

ASI's events this month include musical performances by the reggae band, Shocks of Mighty, performing this Wednesday, Feb. 7, at noon in the Dome Plaza. The following Wednesday, Feb. 14, Natty Scat, a steel drum band, will perform at noon in the plaza.

On Friday, Feb. 16, ASI's 2nd Annual Black History Month Breakfast will include keynote speaker Mayor Terry Johnson of Oceanside.

For more information refer to *The Pride's* Calendar of Events, or call ASI at 750-4990.



Carter Woodson is credited as the founder of Black History Month. (Photo/CNN.com)

## The History of Black History Month

By: Victoria B. Segall  
 Pride Editor

As a historian, Dr. Carter G. Woodson is credited as the founder of Black History Month when, in 1926, he inaugurated Black History Week at the Wabash Street YMCA in Chicago, according to Jacqueline Goggin, author of *Carter G. Woodson: A Life in Black History*. Dr. Woodson chose the month of February because of the February birthdays of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln, two influential individuals in African-American history.

Dr. Woodson taught overseas, including the Philippines, in 1903.

When he taught the Filipino elementary school children about their history, he realized there was very little black history taught to African-American people in the U.S.

"We will teach ourselves about ourselves," said Dr. Woodson, regarding the teaching of black history.

Dr. Woodson, born from parents who were former slaves, received his bachelors and masters degree in European History from Chicago University. He went on to receive a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1912, according to CNN's Black History Month Interactive Web Site.

In 1915, Woodson began the Association for the Study of African-American Life and History.

"The educational system of a country is worthless unless it [revolutionizes the social order]. Men of scholarship, and prophetic insight, must show us the right way and lead us into light which is shining brighter and brighter," said Dr. Woodson.

Dr. Woodson wrote or co-wrote approximately 22 literary works that include *The Journal of Negro History* (1910) and *The Miseducation of the Negro* (1933).

Additional Sources:  
[americanhistory.about.com](http://americanhistory.about.com)  
[www.blackhistory.com](http://www.blackhistory.com)  
[www.cnn.com/EVENTS/black\\_history/index.html](http://www.cnn.com/EVENTS/black_history/index.html)



# Escondido Humane Shelter Needs Help to Rebuild

By: Melanie Addington  
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A fire destroyed the Escondido Humane Society shelter on January 20, and led to the deaths of one hundred and fifteen animals. Eighty-five animals survived, however, thanks to the efforts of the fire department, police, shelter staff, and volunteers. Many of the surviving animals were treated for smoke inhalation and burns at the Acacia Animal Hospital.

The Saravias family, like many local families, had a long-standing relationship with the shelter. While walking his two dogs past the shelter ruins, Miguel Saravias stopped to comment on the tragedy, "Having dogs, I think it sucks. My wife is really sad."

The Saravias family had put one of their dogs up for adoption and the children were worried about their dog's safety. Saravia tried to ease his children's concerns by telling them that he believed their dog had been adopted before the fire.

Many in the community, such as the Saravias family, responded to the tragedy by donating over two warehouses full of dog food and blankets for the surviving animals. Although the Humane Society is grateful for these donations, it needs monetary donations to begin paying for the medical bills for surviving animals and the society's other immediate bills.

"We are a very poor non-profit organization and it was a total loss," said volunteer and dog owner, McKay was deeply Carolyn Smith. The shelter upset after hearing about the fire

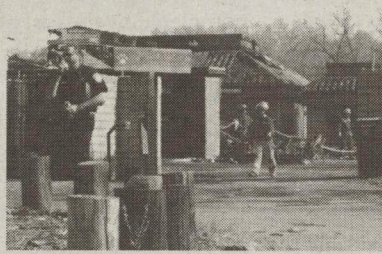


Miguel Saravia and his two dogs are saddened by the loss of the shelter.  
(Pride Photo/Melanie Addington)

received donations totaling over \$125,000 the first few days after the fire. "Depending on how you look at it, it is not very much," Smith said, "We will need \$3 million just to rebuild the shelter."

On January 25, local radio celebrity Chris McKay held a remote broadcast in front of the Petco Pet Store to raise funds for the shelter. As an animal lover

Police and Fire Dept. searched through debris to find cause of fire.  
(Pride Photo/Melanie Addington)



that Saturday night. On Monday morning, he began making phone calls to set up a fundraiser.

When asked why he decided to give the fundraiser, McKay said, "How many animals were killed? You'd have to be a cold hearted person not to care. [Besides], I did nothing but give a platform. The heroes are the volunteers who gave everything. From my heart, I really want to thank everyone who contributed, especially the kids."

Members of the community gave a total of \$10,030 in donations. "The turnout was really great," remarked Mark Dubois, owner of Powersurge Café. Dubois donated coffee for the fundraiser. According to an article in the January 25 issue of the North County

Times, Alys Vanderzanden of San Marcos pledged to match that day's donations, boosting the total donation to more than \$20,000. McKay received another \$260 in checks since the fundraiser.

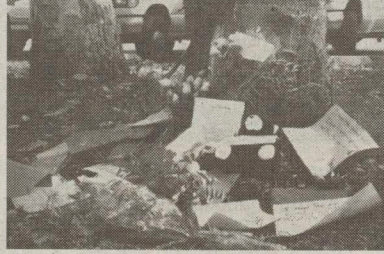
Phil Morgan, Executive Director for the Humane Society, said in a press update after the fire, "We will continue to depend on the generosity of the public for funding and donations of construction-related services as we go forward with rebuilding our facility."

According to Carol Rea, official spokesperson for the Escondido police in charge of the investigation, the original shelter is destroyed and will have to be completely torn down. The Humane Society is currently operating at a temporary office at the Escondido Chamber of Commerce.

The Humane Society will only be able to keep half of the 25 employees on the payroll to handle administrative matters due to the society's limited funds. Donations of office supplies are still being sought.

A woman in her mid-forties who declined to give her name was unable to donate money but wanted to do something to help. She had been forced to place her cat in the shelter when she moved into a motel. As she placed a remembrance card on the memorial tree located in front of the shelter she said, "It's just so sad. You think they are safe and then this..."

A memorial tree began at the front of the shelter. Many people were touched by the tragedy.  
(Pride Photo/Melanie Addington)



## Congressman Packard Grants Library Request Congressional Papers Donated to CSUSM

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material, the boxes of papers will be sorted and archived. After the papers are organized, they will be available for student viewing upon request.

Due to the shortage of library staff and the planning of the new library, the congressional papers will not be available for viewing until the new library opens in the summer of 2003.

As CSUSM's founding congressman, Packard served the 48th District that covers Carlsbad through Temecula, the residences of more than twenty-percent of CSUSM students. Packard was the fourth Congressman in history to reach office through a write-in in 1982. A write-in occurs when voters actually write the name of the candidate they wish to vote for on the ballot.

In a recent press release, Congressman Packard stated the following: "I am pleased that my congressional papers will be housed at Cal State San Marcos. The district I served and the university that was founded during my congressional career have meant a great deal to me and to my family. I am glad to know that some of my legislative history will be available to future scholars through Cal State San Marcos' library archives."

Packard was influential in acquiring the funding for the widening of the Twin Oaks Bridge, as well as funding for the new trolley that will eventually stretch from Oceanside to Escondido.

### How to Donate to the Escondido Humane Shelter

1. Call (760) 233-1569 to make credit card donations. Donations will be taken over the next few months. Another donation option, especially for students, is to donate ten dollars a month over a period of a few months.
2. You can also mail checks to: Palomar Community Bank 355 W. Grand Ave. Escondido, CA 92025

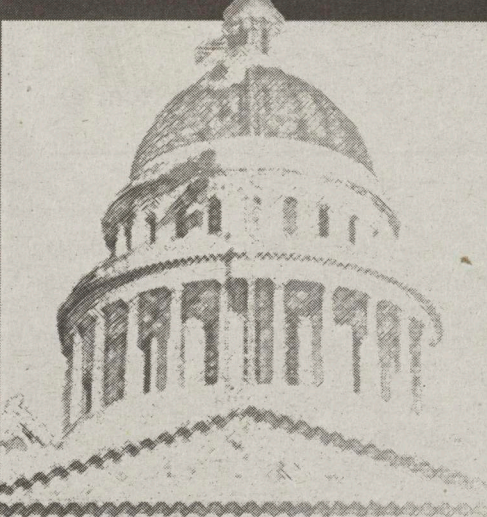
All checks should be made out to the Escondido Humane Society.

3. You can make cash donations at the bank listed above or at the Humane Society Thrift Store located at 14175 Escondido Blvd. in Escondido.

### Want to adopt one of the surviving pets?

Call (760) 745-4362 or visit [www.escondidohumanesociety.org](http://www.escondidohumanesociety.org) for more information on adoption procedures.

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# Radin Scholarships Available to Volunteers

By: Darcy Walker  
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Many students volunteer their time to help out in the community, either through a campus club, goal. To qualify, applicants must be full-time students with a college GPA of 3.0. Freshmen need a 3.3 high school GPA. After applying through the Financial Aid and Scholarship Office, located at Craven 4204, students can look through a file of qualified non-profit organizations that need volunteers. The Office of Community Service Learning, at Craven 1212, has this listing and will help set up "employment."

Fresno entrepreneur Marc Radin started the scholarship. According to Lynda Gaynor, Director of the Office of Community Service Learning, Radin wanted college students to have the chance to not only to help in the community, but also to test out their career ideas.

Therefore, the volunteer work given by students must relate to either their major or future career direction. "We recognize

that either of these factors can credit through a concurrent, relationship," said Gaynor. The experience of actually working in a given field can help to either confirm or rule out a potential career goal.

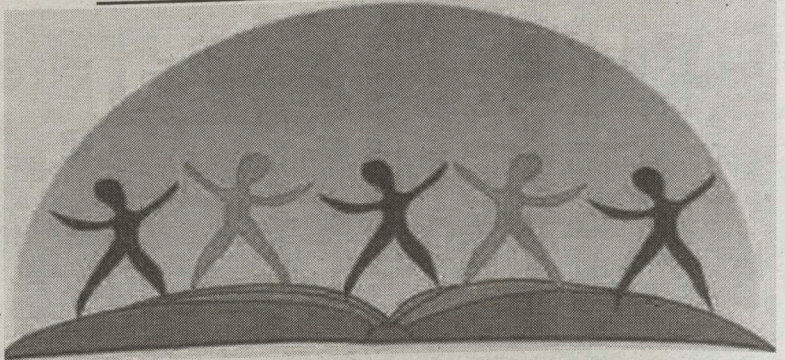
Throughout the semester, students give 140 hours of on-site service with the organization and 30 hours of related work on campus. The majority of the student work must actively reflect the student's career goal. "Stuffing envelopes for 140 hours does not provide students with any useful experience," said Gaynor. Students will also earn academic

credit through a concurrent, relationship. The \$1,000 scholarship is awarded at the end of the semester, after an evaluation.

According to Gaynor, ten scholarships are available: five of which are held for students with financial need, and the other five open to anyone who meets the primary qualifications. The first of these ten was recently awarded to Leslie Miller, a Liberal Studies major who will be helping the Elizabeth Hospice develop a volunteer program for children.

There is no deadline, said Gaynor. Considering, however, that all volunteer hours must be completed by the end of the semester, she urged students to come in and apply now.

Future Radin Scholarships are already funded, in case you miss your chance this spring. At least ten will be awarded each fall and spring for the next five years. Beginning this fall, the program will be available for part-time students.



## New Course Available for Students

By: Melanie Addington  
Pride Editor

Twin Oaks Valley High School, and Being Alive San Diego.

Students are also welcome to create a publication with a community literature and writing majors at any of their choice or create personal projects, such as books of poetry.

A new course is available to create a publication with a community literature and writing majors at any of their choice or create personal projects, such as books of poetry.

Before students work on their individual projects, the class as a whole will help to build a publication for several on-campus groups, including the Literature and Writing Department and the Community Service Learning College of Business.

CSL classes, such as Small Press Publishing, give students experience that will allow students to leave the class with a "sense of the practical usefulness of writing and editing skills, the opportunity to do good in the community- to explain worthy causes, to tell stories, to raise money," says Dr. Marshall, "Often, even to help an organization find its purpose."

As part of CSL, students will help build a publication with a non-profit organization in the community. A few of the community learning courses are available on campus. Contact Lynda Gaynor at the chance to work with are: 750-4055 in Community Service The Escondido Mercado Project, Learning to learn more about North County Interfaith Council, these courses.

# Calling All Papers

## Annual CSUSM Student Research Competition

By: Jayne Braman  
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CSU State-wide Student Research Administration Competition to be held at San Jose State University on April 27 and 28.

The annual CSUSM Student Research Competition, scheduled for Wednesday, February 28, from 3-5pm in Commons 206, is an open invitation for all undergraduate and graduate students. Interested participants in all disciplines should submit proposals/abstracts to the Academic Senate Office on Thursday, Feb. 15, and completed projects on Wednesday, Feb. 21.

The annual research competition promotes excellence in undergraduate and graduate scholarly research and creative activity by recognizing outstanding student accomplishments. Winning entries will receive cash prizes and qualify to attend the 15<sup>th</sup> Annual

The CSUSM competition committee invites all undergraduate or graduate students currently enrolled at CSUSM, as well as alumni/alumnae who received their degrees in spring, summer, or fall 2000, are eligible.

According to the statewide competition website, the statewide competition will have separate undergraduate and graduate divisions for each of the following nine categories:

Behavioral and Social Sciences Biological and Agricultural Sciences Business, Economics, and Public

Education Engineering and Computer Science Health, Nutrition, and Clinical Sciences Humanities and Letters Physical and Mathematical Sciences

The San Jose State steering committee reserves the right to adjust categories as numbers or submissions necessitate.

For more information, contact CoBA Prof. Alan Styles, [astyles@mailhost1.csusm.edu](mailto:astyles@mailhost1.csusm.edu), 750-4215 or visit the statewide competition website at <http://www.sjsu.edu/csuresearch2001>.

## Attention CSU San Marcos Students!

### Apply Today!

Numerous scholarship opportunities are available through the FINANCIAL AID & SCHOLARSHIP OFFICE, located in Craven Hall, Room 4204. Completion of the 2001-02 General Scholarship Application is all that is needed in order to be considered for several scholarships opportunities,

which offer awards ranging from \$250 to \$7000 each.

The priority date for filing the General Scholarship Application is March 2, 2001. In addition, check out the Financial Aid and Scholarship Office bulletin board...other scholarships are posted and corresponding applications are available.

Several scholarship opportunities are listed below. Again, with just one General Scholarship Application you have applied for all scholarships, for which you are eligible and others that may become available. Apply

Today!

**A.S.I. American Indian Scholarship in Honor of Lee Dixon:** a \$1000 award for a tribally enrolled American Indian student. Academic achievement, service to the Indian community, and financial need will be considered. Preference will be given to an entering freshman, continuing students will be considered.

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break. Financial need is a requirement.

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# Pride Radio



Free Speech Area  
Tuesday, February 13

Music from 9-5  
Audition to be the next voice of Pride Radio from 11-1



## So, You Want to Be a Writer

Dianne Hirning for *The Pride*

I have been in college for nine years, off and on, and have changed my major four times. This year, however, I will finally graduate with a degree in Literature and Writing and I will begin writing my first book.

It was at this stage that I found out that someone I grew up with had just published his first novel. He, however, was majoring in business, not literature. How did he do that?

Gavin Cutshall started writing *Watching Maria* in March of 1998. After two years and many rewrites, he completed his novel.

*Watching Maria* is the story of a young man who tries to mend the heart of a rape victim. As she heals, he must struggle to remain relevant in her life.

**Dianne: How did you decide on the subject matter for your novel?**

Gavin: It sort of just came to me. I was taking a class in persuasive writing for business and I wrote in the first person for the first time. My professor told me that it was really good and that I might want to pursue it. I wrote about what I knew from either personal experience or what I learned and experienced through friends.

**D: Did you have to do a lot of research?**

G: Almost none at all. A lot of the research I did was here in San

Diego. The book was set in San Diego so I checked out the locations I was using in the story to make sure that I described them accurately.

**D: How does the editing and publishing process work?**

G: I found the editor through the initial publisher I was considering. I sent him a copy through e-mail. By the time I sent it to the editor, it had already been rewritten three times. The editor not only checks things like grammar and tense, but also makes sure the story flows and that there are no holes. As far as the publishing goes, I chose to go through an independent publisher. They do what's called 'print on demand' which is when someone wants to buy a book; they print it right then and there. It is all done through the Internet. There is even an E-book version of *Watching Maria* out there. There are a few independent publishers out there, but I chose to go through Xlibris because I liked that option of being able to choose between hard and soft cover.

**D: How did you market your book?**

G: Sending e-mails, writing letters, and sending postcards to everyone I knew. I had a local printing company make up a bunch of postcards with the book cover that I designed. I saved a lot of money by doing the marketing

myself. I would submit articles to magazines and newsletters to get my name and book title circulated.

**D: Have you gotten a good response from the people that have read *Watching Maria*?**

G: The people that have read it have really enjoyed it. It kind of surprised me because, really, the target audience is young adult, but for the most part it has been adults that have been reading it. The men who have been reading it have enjoyed it, but not nearly as much as the women. I think it has to do a lot with subject matter.

I was very impressed with Gavin's use of everyday language and the realistic quality of the writing when I read this novel. *Watching Maria* is a moving story that will touch the hearts of readers.

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Gavin Cutshall, a business major, wrote his first novel, *Watching Maria*. (Photo/Dianne Hirning)

## God Speed You Black Emperor! "Lift Your Skinny Fists Like Antennas to Heaven"

By: Christopher Orman  
Pride Staff Writer

Taking their musical and philosophical tenets from Gustav Mahler and Georg Lukacs, the Montreal based nontet, God Speed You Black Emperor!'s latest release "Lift Your Skinny Fists Like Antennas to Heaven," eradicates any preconceived, capitalistic categorizations currently being employed in modern music.

Before listening to the album, the buyer will be amazed by the band's pompous nature. Adorning the cover are two hands postured in a Jesus Christ-manner, followed by liner notes that show a photograph of an incoherent white supremacy sign, overshadowed by a manifesto for peace. Beyond the artistic pretensions, few independent bands have the wherewithal and monetary ability to release only four songs. Equally groundbreaking, the band does not close their names, or their current location, and instead makes a rather simple, but intriguing declaration, "Who doesn't want to at least feel a little more free?"

Concerning the music, both discs consist of classical movements, which are only classical in their construction, rather than in their sonic textures. Moving from slow, cathartic sections to high speed, drum and bass crescendos, to eventually air raid sirens and a

glockenspiel duet, the band deftly constructs dissonant elements, ala Gustav Mahler, into philosophical explorations. Titles like *On Coming Storm*, *Death Drone*, and *Bums used to sleep on the beach at Coney Island*, all pinpoint the band's personal belief that a revolution must occur, because the current society has stolen individual freedom for monetary purposes. The storm is portrayed by a slow moving string quartet, and often intensifies to frenzied meanderings. Amongst the orchestrated madness, the listener will hear homeless people talking about Coney Island and children laughing on a playground, serving as examples of people misled by the capitalist system. Following GSYBE!'s musical argument, these suppressed and disconcerted people will gain a greater personal freedom. While dense, disturbing, and potentially philosophically frustrating, "Lift Your Skinny Fists Like Antennas to Heaven!" has been mentioned as the "album of the year" by *Rolling Stone* and *Radiohead* which 'Kid A' had to at least feel a little more free?"

GSYBE!'s two CD set will be the album of 2001. "Lift Your Skinny Fists Like Antennas to Heaven!" is only available at independent record stores. Visit [www.lousrecords.com](http://www.lousrecords.com) for more information.

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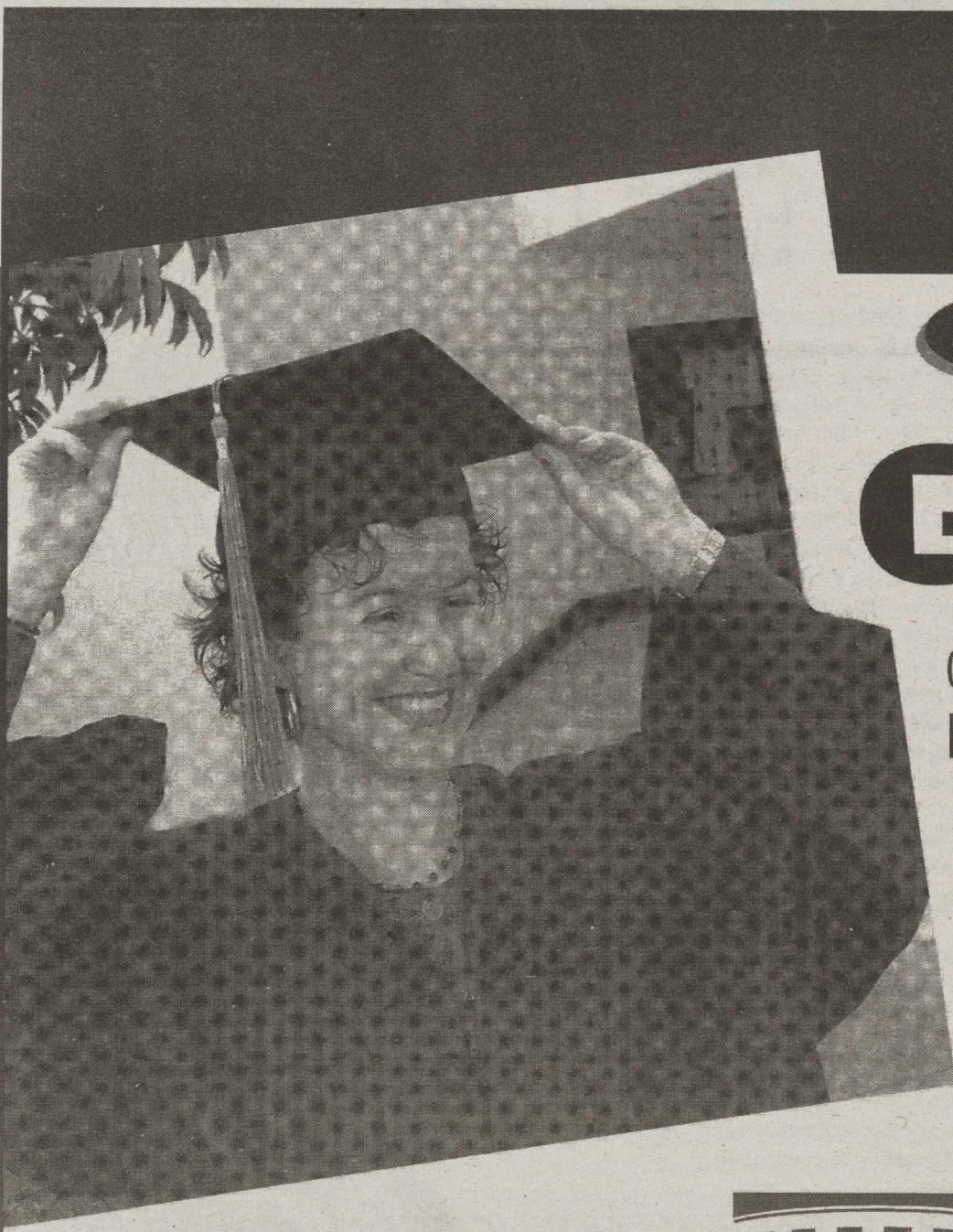
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Letter From The Editors

Welcome Back!

If any of you had as much trouble getting up early this first week of school like I did, then we have something in common. Hopefully, however, the winter break was somewhat relaxing and restful for you all.

Over the vacation, there have been visible changes around CSUSM, including: the near completion of the Twin Oaks Valley Bridge and the continued development of the new Arts & Sciences Hall buildings.

*The Pride* has been developing over the winter break, as well.

First, another exciting step towards increasing student communication at CSUSM is the new *Pride Radio*. The staff has been working with Patrick D'Acre of Harmony Radio Network to build the first CSUSM student web cast. On Tuesday, Feb. 13, *The Pride* will have a table located in the Free Speech Area to introduce

*Pride Radio*. Students are welcome to drop by to learn more about *Pride Radio*, or to join our mailing list. There will also be music and casual interviews for possible show hosts.

Second, thanks to the financial support of Academic Affairs, ASI, the President's Office, and Student Affairs, the *Pride* editors will be representing CSUSM at the 23<sup>rd</sup> College Media Convention in New York from Feb. 15-17.

Third, in addition to our opinion editor, Darcy Walker, we welcomed two new section editors. Steve Compian is our new sports editor, and Nathan Fields joined the team as feature editor and business manager. We are looking forward to working with both of them.

The convention will feature over 200 sessions and workshops, including media tours, individual critique sessions, as well as lectures from journalism professionals, such as staff from *The New York Times* and national news consultants. We know the convention

will help us continue to improve our student newspaper.

Of course, as a university student newspaper, some things never change. *The Pride* still strongly encourages student contributions. Please feel free to send in submissions via e-mail to pride@csusm.edu; drop by and talk to the staff in the Commons 206 Office (next to the Student Lounge); send critiques and suggestions by visiting *The Pride* web site at [www.csusm.edu/pride](http://www.csusm.edu/pride); or even consider taking the student newspaper (although you do not have to be a student in the class to write for the newspaper).

The student newspaper is an important vehicle to express your student voice to CSUSM and the community. Our hope is that students take advantage of this valuable form of expression.

Sincerely,  
Victoria Segall  
*Pride* Co-Editor

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## Spring Sports Start

By: Victoria B. Segall  
Pride Editor

### Track and Field

The track and field team is currently preparing for the 2001 Nationals that will take place May 25-27 in Abbotsford, British Columbia. Last season the team, coached by Steve Scott, competed in the 2000 NAIA Track and Field Competition.

The Cougar men's team placed 16th overall and the women's team placed 19th overall. Nine of the runners were named All-Americans.

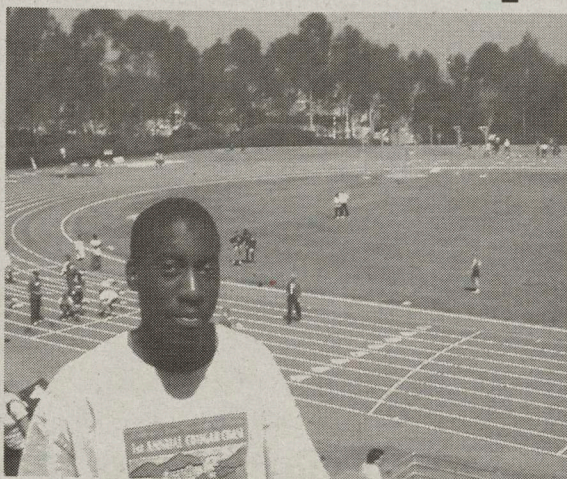
"We set goals for our student athletes at the beginning of each season, so they know what they need to achieve to make it to the nationals," said Coach Scott, "If they put forth effort early on, they can do their best."

Saturday, February 17, the track and field team will compete in the Pomona Pitzer at Pomona College.

### Golf

On February 12 and 13 the women's golf team, coached by Fred Hanover and Dan Anderson, will have the first competition of the spring season at the San Diego State Invitational. The women's team finished 8th in the 2000 NAIA Women's Golf Championship held in Kentucky.

"They've proven that they can contend at that level, and if they continue to improve, they can contend for the national championship," said Coach Anderson.



CSUSM Athlete Marcus Chandler at the CSUSM Track  
(CSUSM Athletics Photo)



CSUSM Women's Golf Team finished 8th in the 2000 NAIA Women's Golf Championship last year.  
(CSUSM Athletics Photo)

The men's golf team, which currently ranks 6th in the nation, will compete in the first tournament of the season on February 12 and 13 at CSU Bakersfield. The NAIA Regionals will take place in April and the NAIA Nationals will take place in May.

"Our team is better and stronger this year," said Coach Hanover, "With practice they just keep getting better."

CSUSM will host its second invitational golf tournament March 5 and 6 at the San Luis Rey Downs Country Club.

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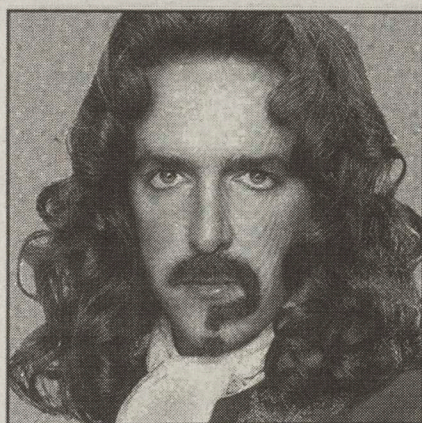
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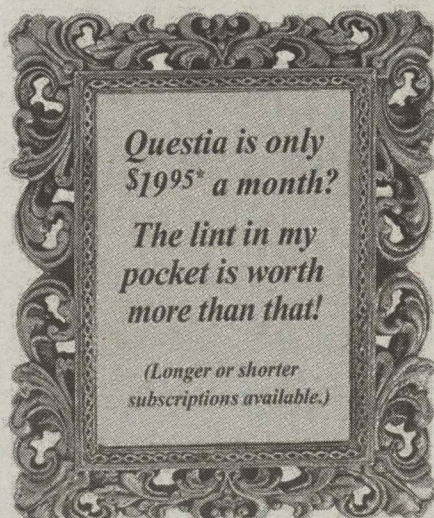
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Q: Dear Question Marquis: How many times do I have to tell my roommate that just because he's stressed out, it's no excuse for his "accidentally" gnawing on my ankles? - Jeff in Seattle

A: I am not interested in your problem right now. I am outraged. Do you know that I went to try to purchase a fanner today? What kind of world has this become when a marquis cannot cheaply acquire someone to fan him as he sleeps? And yet access to an extensive collection of digitized books and journal articles costs less than the price of two pizzas a month? It is making no sense. It is like a horse with two derrières.

Q: Dear Question Marquis: I've got a paper due on Diderot's political influence. I figured, "The Question Marquis is from the French Enlightenment - maybe he could give me some insight." So... any scoop? - Karen in Santa Monica

A: Yes. You are fortunate you asked. Diderot was an idiot. He had the political influence of my poodle's phlegm. Do you know, he had his Ds coming before his Cs in *l'Encyclopédie* before I straightened it out for him? If there were a French Enlightenment, you can be sure that Denis Diderot knew nothing about it. So you are best behooving to pick a new topic. Once you do, go to questia.com to search for an extensive collection of scholarly books and journal articles to reference in your paper. That should make up for some of the time you wasted thinking about Diderot. Time that you can use to improve the thoughts you will put into a new paper. So Questia will not only save you *beaucoup de* time, but it will also help you to write a better paper. And of course, my loyal readers (you feisty roustabouts, you!) will know that Questia also does your footnotes and bibliographies automatically, once you have finished your paper. You can part with a few francs for that, can you not?

*"Diderot was an idiot. He had the political influence of my poodle's phlegm."*

Q: Dear Question Marquis: I haven't been feeling myself lately. I lash out at the people I care about, my cooking skills are slipping, and I'm often visited by the ghosts of vegetables I've eaten. I worry I might be losing my mind. - Nick in Houston

A: It is a shame that losing one's mind must inspire fear. It is really not so bad. I myself lost my mind several decades ago. I highly recommend it, in fact. The day you want to lose it, just put it under your pillow before you go to sleep, and that night, the Mind Fairy will come along and take it, leaving behind anywhere from 50 to 3,000 francs, depending on the quality of the gray matter. I got over 1,800 for mine. Yours, being an American mind, will naturally not command such a high price. But still, something is better than nothing.

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Wednesday, February 7

**Reggae Concert: "Shocks Of Mighty"**  
Time: Noon  
Location: Dome Plaza

**"The Health Status of San Diego County's Hired Farm Workers"**  
Time: 4:30pm  
Location: ACD 102

Thursday, February 8

**Artists Reception: Lynda Koolish & "The Weather of Change/and Clear Light"**  
Time: 3pm-5pm  
Location: Library Courtyard  
"The Weather of Change/and Clear Light": Photographs of African American Writers.

Monday, February 12

**Lynda Koolish & Photographs of African-American Writers**  
Time: Noon  
Location: ACD 102  
Professional photographer and literature professor, Lynda Koolish, discusses her exhibit, "The Weather of Change/and Clear Light," a collection of photographs of African American writers. The exhibit will be on exhibit until February 28.

**Dr. Jane Delgado of National Alliance for Hispanic Health**  
Time: Noon  
Location: ACD 206

Dr. Jane L. Delgado, a renowned expert in Hispanic health care, president and CEO of the National Alliance for Hispanic Health (The Alliance), will meet with faculty, students and community members to learn about campus and community efforts to address minority

health care in the region. Delgado will give a presentation about the state of Hispanic health in the U.S. and the work of her Association.

Wednesday, February 14

**Steel Drum Band Concert: "Natty Scat"**  
Time: Noon  
Location: Dome Plaza

CSUSM  
Sports

February 5-11

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February 12-13

Women's Golf: San Diego State Invitational  
Location: SDSU

Men's Golf Tournament  
Location: CSU Bakersfield

Club Meetings

**Friday, February 9**  
ASI Board of Directors Meeting  
Time: 3pm  
Location: Commons 206

**February 12 - 15**  
ASI Club Fundraising Days  
The deadline for to register is Monday, Feb. 5. Registration forms for this event are available in your club mailboxes and also in Commons 203.

Thoughts On....

By: Melanie Addington

The philosophy exam was a piece of cake -- which was a bit of a surprise, actually, because I was expecting some questions on a sheet of paper.  
-Smith & Jones

I am returning this otherwise good typing paper to you because someone has printed gibberish all over it and put your name at the top.  
-English Professor, Ohio University

What's another word for "Thesaurus?"  
-Steven Wright

A university professor set an examination question in which he asked what is the difference between ignorance and apathy. The professor had to give an A+ to a student who answered: I don't know and I don't care.  
-Richard Pratt, Pacific Comp. Weekly, 20 July 1990

Time is a great teacher, but unfortunately it kills all its pupils.  
-Hector Louis Berlioz

I have never let my schooling interfere with my education.  
-Mark Twain

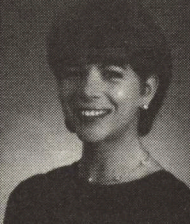
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