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Student Health and Counseling Services cuts Family PACT Program

Federal and state governments disagree regarding assistance towards illegal immigrants

BY JACKIE CARBAJAL News Editor

The dispute between the Bush administration and California regarding services provided to illegal immigrants is resulting in the elimination of a program that directly affects some students at CSUSM. After Oct. 16, those involved in California's Family Planning, Access Care and Treatment Program (PACT) will no longer receive free services from participating health care providers and pharmacies, including Student Health and Counseling Services.

The Los Angeles Times

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International Education Week preview

BY TIFFANIE HOANG Copy Editor

Oct. 20-24, 2008 – International Education Week (IEW) is a weeklong event that promotes the importance and advantages of international education and exchange. IEW is sponsored by the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Department of Education in an effort to encourage American students to study abroad and to attract students from abroad to study in America.

International Education Week schedule:

Mon. – Fri.: A display of internationally related materials including books from around the world.

Kellogg Library, 3rd Floor

REPUBLICAN v. DEMOCRAT The 2008 Election Debate

BY JONATHAN THOMPSON Pride Staff Writer

History occurred at Cal State San Marcos as College Democrats and College Republicans debated for the first time on critical issues last Tuesday during University Hour. 150 students watched as the College Democrats and College Republicans answered six questions concerning climate change, the economy, education, energy, and the war in Iraq and Afghanistan. Each side ended by answering one pre-selected question from the audience.

Dr. Cynthia Metoyer directed the questions.

Each side had two minutes to answer each question followed by a one-minute reply. Both parties had one and a half minutes for a final statement. Professor and American Democracy Project Director Pamela Stricker instructed students to remain silent and

respectful during the debate. Despite her wishes, certain responses from the debaters resulted in laughter and sneers from attendees.

"If you couldn't attend Tuesday's debate, you can still get involved and active. There are a number of events that students, departments and clubs are organizing this semester. Get involved," says Stricker.

ADP's website www.csusm. edu/adp intends on offering the debate for downloading and viewing. ADP and the Women's Studies Program will host 'Thinking Critically About the Elections: Women and the 2008 Electoral Process' Monday, Oct. 13, from 5pm to 7pm in Academic Hall 305. Visit ADP's website for more events and information regarding the 2008 election.

"The debaters kept my attention throughout the whole event. I'll defiantly attend another one of these debates," said sophomore Communication major Katelynn Meidl.

Colleges across California campaign to boost youth registration

New technology serves as medium to make voter regstration easier for college students

BY JACKIE CARBAJAL News Editor

With the deadline for Californians to register to vote coming up this Monday, Oct. 20, the California State Faculty Association is joining the effort to motivate students to get involved in the upcoming election through social networking sites and other technological avenues.

CFA listed Facebook
Rock the Vote Registration, Myspace Declare
Yourself,
Long Distance Voter,
Vote 411,
Google
Voter r
Information as online

resources, each offering via Internet registration as well as information regarding the election and ways to get involved locally. Even Xbox offers members of their Microsoft Xbox Live service to register to vote via their gaming consoles.

"There are more and more online resources that can assist you with filling out your registration form, telling your friends about

politics and sharing ideas on the election," said CFA Vice President Kim Geron.

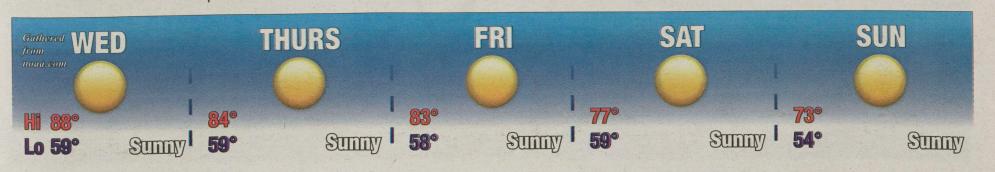
"We encourage students to register and then take action by emailing everyone in their contact lists, or Twit-

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AND "	Next Step
REGISTER YOUR FRIENDS TO VOTE! Win prizes for you and your school. Enter at myspace.com/ultimatecollegebowl	

tering, or messaging their Facebook friends."

Students may also register a more traditional way. ASI is participating in a college competition to register the most voters on campus. Registration forms are available in the ASI Business Office as well as at any local Department

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Bill of Rights

A case against romantic comedies

BY BILL RHEIN Pride Staff Writer

Of all genres film, romantic comedy is currently the most worn out exhausted and faction. Even the hackneyedhorror

genre puts out something original. Yet, in the past few years, there has been no development in romantic comedies.

Though a film must use the conventions and defining elements of its genre, roman-Illustration by Nick Strizver / The Pride tic comedies have



able. Recently, other genres, such as animation and westerns, have maintained the trademarks of the genres while presenting an original story and idea. Romantic comedies on the other hand have become formulaic. The story line of every modern romantic comedy in

repetitive and predict-

ration by Nick Strizver / The Pride Hollywood is the same. The state of the s longfriend or new person in their life that they fall for. How-

ever, the protagonist is too late because the person they become are interested in is no longer

follows

An obstacle arises, whether it is that they are dating or engaged to someone else, or have a tragic character flaw. The story

protagonist's quest to win the heart of his or her beloved. The film becomes whimsical as comedy ensues, and the protagonist almost

gets what he or she want just before something sad happens. This sad happening usually deals with something rude the

protagonist said or did in the beginning, and how it's coming back to haunt him or her. Yet, no matter how bad it is, the offended offers forgiveness through timely compassion or after witnessing some great

deed. In the

end, most sickeningly unsurprising fact is the protagonist and his or her love will undoubtedly be together happily ever after.

The romantic comedy that finally breaks out of this form will be something worth watching. Yet, there is no end in sight. Do not listen to advertisers who publicize a film for being original. Modern romantic comedies are the same story in a slightly different order with different actors. That's it.

From a strictly objective view, I would imagine this lack of originality would lead Hollywood to stop the production of romantic comedies. Nevertheless, their goal is money, and they can rely on the timid filmgoer to be excited about big name stars in a genre with which they are familiar.

Sweet poison Chemical double takes could ruin health

BY SANDRA CHALMERS Pride Staff Writer

As the Beastie Boys say, "I like my sugar with coffee and cream," we are a society that thrives off the sweet stuff, and as we dine with cookies and Coca-Cola, our sugar intake has become a major health concern.

Too much sugar can lead to weight gain, Diabetes and other major health risks, so in order to keep our sweet addiction alive, the invention of the artificial sweetener stirred up a revolu-

An artificial sweetener is a sugar substitute, primarily made up of a chemical composition, used to sweeten food that usually would use table sugar. Artificial sweeteners replaced high calorie natural sugar with a low calorie sugar substitute.

Artificial sweeteners were seen as a wonder when first introduced and were FDA approved in 1957.

The first popular artificial sweetener was Sweet'N Low in the iconic pink wrapping. But within the last few years, artificial sweeteners have gained international attention in that it may not have been as wonderful as we thought.

The two most popular artificial sweeteners are Saccharin and Aspartame. They are mainly used in gums, candy and diet sodas. In 1977, a Canadian study reported that Saccharin in laboratory rats developed bladder cancer.

The FDA felt the study lacked sufficient evidence in human studies, and Saccharin's reputation as a "friendly" artificial sweetener remained intact

Aspartame, more commonly known as Equal, came on to the scene as an artificial sweetener in 1981. The tabletop artificial coffee sweetener has also been on the chopping blocks for causthe detriments Aspartame may cause. It is known that Aspartame contains methanol that, when ingested, converts into

The FDA felt the study lacked sufficient evidence in human studies

formaldehyde and formic acid in the retina of the eye and has the potential to destroy the optic nerve, thus leading to blindness.

Again, the FDA insists that they have enough laboratory analysis to safely state that no harm, including blindness, can develop directly from Aspartame.

Another sweetSplenda. Splenda just recently has developed as a mediator between actual and artificial sweeteners in that Splenda is made from natural sugar. In Splenda's advertisement, they claim that Splenda "tastes like sugar because it is made from sugar."

This statement is very misleading to the public.

Though it did develop from sugar, after the process of making it calorie free, it has become a manufactured chemical compound more closely resembling the artificial sweeteners than real

The best way to stay healthy is to try to eliminate as much sugar from our diets as possible, and when splurging for some ice cream, dive into the naturally sweetened ice creams with no artificial sweeteners.

Think twice before believartificial ing that sugar free is a healthier choice for you.



Don't laugh, they will do it

BY BRIAN MANN Pride Staff Writer

Let's be honest. Since their inception in 1998 as an expansion team, the Tampa Bay Rays (formerly known as the Devil-Rays) have been downright awful.

Annually, they have been among the worst teams in baseball. Their payroll is almost always near the bottom of the pile. It seemed as though they would forever be a bottomfeeder given their seeming unwillingness to spend money to acquire proven talent.

Who cared anyway? They were Tampa Bay, baseball Siberia, an expansion mistake with absolutely no history.

Until this year.

The Rays have exploded onto the scene, and, quite impressively, amassed one of the best records in baseball. This year marks their first-ever division appearance.

Over the course of the season, they have shown that they can win and win big doing it their

way. They won a division, the American League East that also includes the high-payroll New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox.

The Rays have enjoyed great success from young players with high-end talent, but because of these players' youth and inexperience, they are relatively inexpensive.

In comparison with the remaining three teams left, the Rays have an advantage over each one.

Their American League Championship Series opponent, the Boston Red Sox, have injury issues, particularly with clutch pitcher Josh Beckett.

The National League contestants have flaws as well. The Philadelphia Phillies rely too much on strong hitting at their home ballpark, which is very small and strongly favors hit-

The Los Angeles Dodgtitle and their first-ever playoff ers are the least flawed, other than the Rays, but they seem a bit divided as a team. They have an awkward mix of young and old players who have had

differences with each other in baseman Carlos Pena. Couple recent seasons.

The Rays have none of these problems.

The one thing they lack is experience. With all those losing seasons in the past, the Rays kept getting high draft picks. Now, many of these draft picks are producing dividends.

This has played a large part in the Rays sudden emergence

as an elite team. Some of their best players are ones that they have drafted and developed. They include pitcher James Shields and position players Carl Crawford and B.J. Upton.

Ultimately, good scouting and drafting of amateur players is the most cost-effective way to build a quality team. This year's Rays team is proof positive.

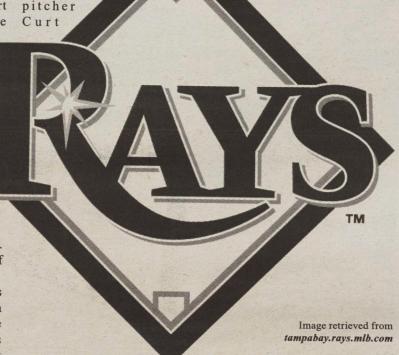
They have supplemented this smart drafting philosophy with intelligent trades to acquire young up-and-comers such as pitcher Scott Kazmir and first

this exciting young talent with a confident attitude and the Rays have shown what they are

capable of. Others have taken notice. According to the Associated Press, injured Red Sox

Schilling, speaking of the Rays, said "The start to respectability is as much an attitude as it is talent."

Agreed, but the Rays are way beyond respectability at this point. They're about to be world champions.



Tuesday, October 14

Mini Grad Event: 9:00 AM - Oct. 16, Founder's Plaza

Campus Tour & Information Session: 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM, Craven Hall 3701

ASI Breast Cancer Awareness Event: 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM, Forum Plaza

Survival Series: 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM, University Hall 441

Priority Christian Challenge Group Meet: 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM, University Hall 100

ASI All Clubs Meeting: 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM, Academic Hall 102

ASI Women's Intramural Basketball: 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM, Clarke 130

ASI Bingo Night: 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM, Clarke 113

Wednesday, October 15

Campus Tour & Information Session: 1:30 PM - 3:30 PM, Craven Hall 3701

O-Team Interviews: 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Academic Hall 305

Thursday, October 16

"Thank You For Recycling" Day: 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM, University Hall Plaza

Pizza & Politics: 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM, Commons 206

University Outreach Meeting: 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM, Craven Hall 3300D

Friday, October 17

Climb Seminar: 7:00 AM - 11:00 AM. Markstein Hall 125

ASI's Men's Flag Football Tournament: 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM, Lower Field

Saturday, October 18

Cougar Challenge Cross Country Race: 7:00 AM - 12:00 PM, Mangrum Track

IM Flag Football Tournament: 11:30 AM -4:00 PM, Lower Field

Monday, October 20

LAST DAY TO DROP FALL 2008 CLASSES: (With No Academic Record)

October 2008

TWTFS 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

(Email event submissions to csusmpride@gmail.com ATTN: Calendar of Events)



9/24 9:00 PM - UPD responded to call from UVA from student regarding unsolicited text messages. The student gave her phone number to a customer at her work in Escondido. The customer sent threats via text when she rejected him and sent sexually suggestive image attachments. No calls or threats have been reported since and the case was self resolved.

9/25 9:20 AM - A traffic collision occurred on the 200 Block of Campus View Drive and Barham. Driver in a 1999 blue Ford Expedition failed to negotiate a right hand turn, clipped and broke off fire hydrant resulting in massive water damage. Water was subsequently turned off. No injuries were reported but the driver's car was damaged as well as two other vehicles passing by. No citations issued.

9/25 9:00 PM to 12:00 AM - UPD conducted a sobriety check point. 450 drivers stopped. No DUI's issued although several field coordination tests were conducted.

9/26 1:50 AM - UPD cited 18-year-old non-student Ryan Michael Camberos-Castro in Lot O for possession of alcohol. Cited and released for minor in possession.

9/28 8:00 PM - UPD patrolling near the library were flagged down by Donaciano Ramirez outside Kellogg. Driver had backed into and knocked down light pole. Ramirez was a vender for a special event on campus and was not under the influence of drugs and alcohol. Case turned over to Rick Management.

9/29 4:00 PM - UPD responded to Craven Circle for verbal altercation between a male and female. The male was not at the scene when they arrived. UPD took statement from female and contacted the non-student male. Female was escorted back to class and male escorted off campus.

9/30 10:00 AM - Student parked vehicle in Lot F at 7:30 AM and later noticed damage on the vehicle's driver's side door as well as the rear and quarter panel. No note was left and no suspects were found. Anyone with information regarding this case may contact UPD or Crime Stoppers.

9/30 2:00 PM - Driver of a 2008 Suzuki motorcycle going down Palm Canyon toward Craven and Campus View Drive. Driver of green '98 Saturn in lane 1 decided to go straight instead of make a left turn. Motorcyclist dropped vehicle to avoid collision. No injuries reported other than minor scrapes and scratches. No citations issued.

9/30 5:00 PM - UPD responded to call from Student Health Services regarding student who voluntarily wished to commit himself to psychiatric hospital to treat mental illness. Student was transferred without incident.

10/2 8:00 AM - Resident student parked in Lot N at 8:30 PM the night before and noticed damage to vehicle the next day at 7:50 AM The rear driver's side bumper with no note left. The vehicle, a two door black Sion TC, had a ten inch by one inch color transfer across the fender. Anyone with information regarding this case may contact UPD or Crime Stoppers.

10/2 1:00 PM - Officers assisted San Marcos Sheriffs Department for felony arrest warrant of a student for rape. Student was arrested in ACD 301 and taken into custody by SMSD. UPD has no indication that event occurred on campus and believe it was an isolated incident.

10/2 12:30 PM - UPD responded to call regarding suspicious male requesting donations for religious organization outside Kellogg Library. Non-student, Martin Joel Gray, was referred to Student Life and Leadership but never went and remained on campus. UPD escorted Gray off campus for being disruptive.

10/2 11:00 PM - Officer patrolling Twin Oaks and Barham stopped two 1920s Hotrods and a motorcycle racing each other. All three drivers issued citations for exhibition of speed and released at the scene. All drivers were non-students and not affiliated with campus.

10/3 12:15 AM - UPD conducted traffic stop on 300 Block of Twin Oaks headed southbound. Nonstudent Jenner Levy was under 21 and showed signs of intoxication. Field sobriety test conducted. Driver found to be unimpaired but issued citation for violation of zero tolerance. Parents came and recovered vehicle.

10/4 2:15 AM - UPD observed white male walking toward UVA with a plastic trash bag over his shoulder. UPD could visibly see alcohol bottles and cans through the transparent bag. Individual was 18-yearsold student Michael Szelenyi. UPD confiscated and destroyed fourteen different bottles and cans of alcohol. Szelenyi cited and released at the scene for minor in possession.

10/4 3:00 AM - Traffic stop conducted on twenty four year old non-student driver Bonnie Norris on 200 Block of Twin Oaks for operating vehicle without headlights. UPD determined she had consumed alcohol. Field coordination test conducted. Norris was arrested and booked on DUI.

10/6 10:00 AM - UPD responded on reported theft at the 2nd floor of Kellogg Library. Suspect reportedly fled scene after setting off alarm at exit. Ignored staff's request to return. Suspect reported to be a white male with brown hair, 6'2 and 160 lbs. Anyone with information regarding this case may contact UPD or Crime Stoppers.

10/6 10:30 AM - Victim reportedly parked vehicle in Lot N at 8:20 AM and returned at 9:50 AM to find driver's side of vehicle damaged. Scrape 4" in length and 11" wide on left passenger door. No suspects or lead at the time. Anyone with information regarding this case may contact UPD or Crime Stoppers.

10/6 12:00 PM to 5:00 PM - Unidentified suspect keyed red 2007 Toyota Camry. Male victim involved in parking dispute in Lot F with female driver of a silver Toyota Yares. Both argued over parking spot. Female made threat stating "I know what your car looks like" before leaving scene. When male returned, his 2007 red Toyota Camry had multiple scratches all over vehicle. One continuous scratch running nine feet long and another three feet long on the rear door in addition to five other scratches. All scratches consistent with damage of a metal key. Anyone with information regarding this case may contact UPD or Crime Stoppers.

10/7 4:45 PM - UPD responded to dispute at the UVA between roommates involving inappropriate texts and voicemails. UVA staff mediated resolution to disagreement.



Students can call the University Crime Stoppers tip line number, 888-580-TIPS, toll-free, 24-hours a day, 7-days a week. Tips can also be made online at www.sdcrimestoppers.com or by text to CRIMES (274637) text "TIPS 409" at the beginning of the message. Tips reported to University Crime Stoppers are turned over to the University Police Department for investigation. Students can receive a monetary reward, of up to \$1,000, for a tip that leads to an arrest or disciplinary action.

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tion including date of birth, color of eyes and hair, sex, height and weight, the time and date of arrest, the time and date of booking, the location of the arrest, the factual circumstances surrounding the arrest, the amount of bail set, the time and manner of release or the location where the individual is currently being held, and all charges the individual is being held upon, including any outstanding warrants from other jurisdictions and parole or probation holds.

CSUSM joins neighboring campuses in Campus Hunger challenge ASI leads this year's Canned Food Drive

BY JACKIE CARBAJAL **News Editor**

College campuses across San Diego are teaming up with the Hard Rock Hotel San Diego and San Diego Food Bank for the Colleges Rock Hunger Food Drive, a special event created to help alleviate the demand for food of San Diego families stricken by the economic crisis.

CSUSM joins UCSD, USD. and CSUSM in the Campus Hunger Challenge Canned Food Drive with Associated

Students, Inc. leading the event, which ends on campus this Friday, Oct. 17.

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reported on the issue on Oct. 3, stating that the program saves the taxpayers \$1.4 billion each year by helping prevent unwanted pregnancies and, "If not resolved in California's favor, the disagreement could create a new hole of at least \$262 million in the state budget that just went into effect..."

Each year, the federal government pays for \$315 million worth of the estimated \$432 million it costs to run the program. Since the federal government only pays for legal immigrants, the state pays for care received by illegal

Family PACT accounts for approximately 1.7 million low income Californians annually. with services ranging from sex education, counseling, and birth control methods to prenatal care and annual exams. Representatives in favor of the program claim that the state would pay much more in maternity care

for the 170,000 women served under Family PACT. According to state statistics, an estimated 14% of Family PACT participants are illegal immigrants. This past September, the Bush administration gave California a month to determine the legality of each member of the program to avoid losing federal funding.

Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services extended the status of the Family PACT waiver to Oct. 16, after which, the program will determine how to continue serving those under Family PACT.

Student Health and Counseling Services called for student participants in the Family PACT program to contact their local congressman, senator, and Majority Speaker of the House, Nancy Pelosi at 202-225-4965 or AmericanVoices@mail.house.gov to express the importance of the pro-

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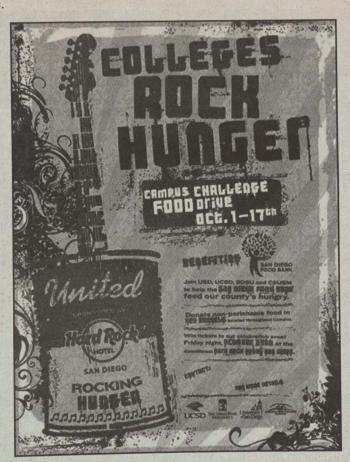
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of Motor Vehicles, county elections office, library, and U.S. Post Office. The form is available for download at http://www.sos.ca.gov/nvrc/fedform/.

"Don't Vote," an online video featuring celebrities such as Jennifer Aniston, Leonardo DiCaprio, Jamie Foxx, and Sarah Silverman, serves as a comedic public service announcement using reverse psychology to encourage voter registration and stress its importance. In the video, the celebrities challenge those who watch it to take a step further than registering and send the video to five friends in hopes of motivating

them to do the same.

"There is nothing more American than exercising one's right to vote and many Americans cast their first vote as college students," said Geron. "College students represent a growing portion of the electorate and have the potential to make a big impact and this is simply an effort to jump-start the registration process. Young people are the generation that will be the most impacted by today's pressing issues—healthcare, global warming, the economy—and by engaging them now, its more likely that they'll be a driving force towards the solutions of these issues."

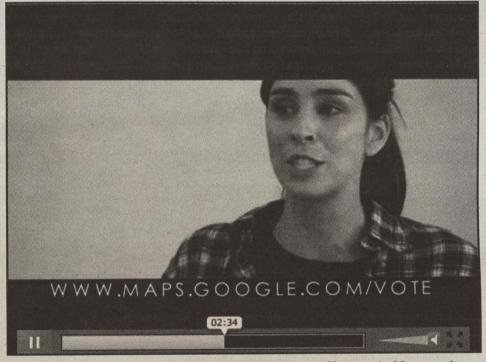


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Amy Ma



"I go to the North County Times website, because it's just easier to find local news there."

Monica Traczek
Sophomore



"It's a combination of the Internet and TV; mostly Internet probably, since I have such easy access to it."

Kevin Klicman Junior "I just get it from AOL.com because the top 10 stories are all in one place."

> Rachel Warner Senior



"I get it off the TV when
I can. I don't really
chase the news."

Amanda Winokur Sophomore



"I just watch the TV in the morning because it's all I have time for."

> Anthony Marin Sophomore



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The scariest Hann

BY SANDRA CHALMERS PRIDE STAFF WRITER

San Diego is notorious for having high Halloween spirits because of the variety of attractions it offers for the haunting season, and this year San Diego is hosting four major Halloween attractions throughout the city, each with a unique theme that is sure to give a good scare.

In Del Mar the Scream Zone delivers thrills, Mira Mesa hosts Monster Manor, Balboa Park has the Haunted Trail and Downtown San Diego presents the Haunted Hotel.

Following a trail of blood through a dreary hallway and hearing chainsaws humming in the background as a head rolls across the floor leaves no doubt that the Delmar Scream Zone has arrived.

Set at the

Delmar

Fair

Grounds, the Scream Zone features three separate attractions, the Haunted Hayride, the House of Horror and the Chamber for good Halloween time fun.

The Haunted Hayride is a PG rated scare for the whole family, though it may not be appropriate for small children. Riders sit huddled together on a tractor-pulled hay wagon while being stalked by ghost and

The Chamber is a themed labyrinth that is haunted by La Llorone, a ghost from south of the border who is searching for her lost children. The Chamber is more suspense driven than any of the other attractions and is sure to deliver spine-tingling thrills.

The House of Horror is the scariest of the three and is not recommended for children under the age of 10. The house features frightening scenes of gory terror and bloody graphics. The House of Horror is designed

> as a house with a series of themed rooms that thrill seekers

> > include the Funeral Home Room, the Electrocution room and the Butcher shop. Each room is slightly more frightening than the one

must walk though. The eight rooms



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before it, and each room offers a surprise

The Scream Zone is open nightly from 7 p.m. to midnight Oct. 23 thru Nov.1 and open on selected dates beginning Sept. 26. Parking is free at the Delmar Fair grounds after 7 p.m. but each attraction has its own ticket price.

The triple combo costs \$27.99, while a double admission to the Chamber and either the Haunted Havride or House of Horror is \$18.99 or each individual event is priced at \$14.99. More information can be found at www.sdfair.com/screamzone.

Monster Manor is the ghost of the Ghastley family home. As the story goes, every autumn the house appears out of the ashes where it formerly stood. The local children called the house Monster Manor before it burned down under mysterious circumstances with the

family inside. Many try to enter the Manor each year and the Ghastley family haunt, taunt and scare the unwelcome guests.

Monster Manor is an intense attraction and is not appropriate for children under the age of 13. However the Monster Manor does host Lite Fright for younger audiences. In this adventure friendly Buccaneers enlist the children's help in a hunt for lost treasure.

Lite Fright is on Oct. 18-19 and 25-26 from noon to 4 p.m. and admission is \$5. The regular Night Haunt is Oct. 17-18 and 24-31, excluding Monday. Regular admission is \$10 at the door. More information can be found at www.monstermanor.

The Haunted Trail at Balboa Park is a more interactive experience than the Scream Zone. Haunted Trail is an outdoor walk through wooded areas with haunted graveyards and actors staged as ghosts and other frightening characters. The attraction was made to thrill all the senses. Haunting tunes are played while patrons walk through the creepy scenes to keep them looking over their shoulder, and the natural moonlight

gives added

element spookiness for a night that is no walk in the park.

New this year to the Haunted Trail is the Carnival of Carnage. Guests are chased by demented clowns while trying

> to get out of the polka doted curtain room in this twisted take on a childhood favorite.

Balboa Park's Haunted Trail is open from 7 p.m. to midnight Sept.26 thru Nov.1 and is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays. Special hours are set for the Halloween weekend. Tickets cost \$14.99 and can be purchased at the door.

The Haunted Hotel is

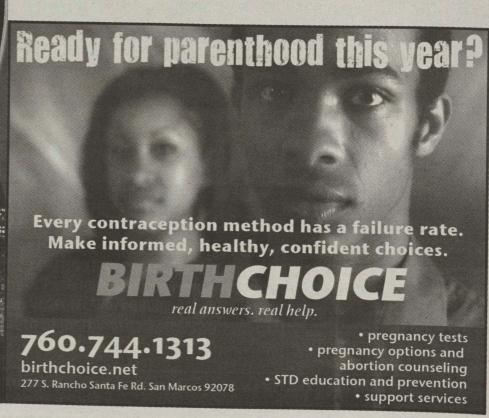
ably the most frightening probthe Halloween attractions in San Diego. At the Haunted Hotel, horror movies are brought to life with special effects that make the scenes appear frighteningly real.

Movies such as "Hostel", "Saw II" and "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" have been used in the past, and every year the

event features different movies. Due to the intense nature of the attraction, pregnant women, those with heart conditions and children under the age of 10 will not be admitted.

The Haunted Hotel is located in the Gaslamp District and is open from Sept. 26 to Nov. 1, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and is closed Mondays and Tuesdays, and it has special hours for Halloween weekend. Tickets are \$14.99 and can be purchased online or at the door.

For more information on The Haunted Hotel and The Haunted Trail go to www.hauntedhotel. com.



Rumored ghosts haunt the Whaley House

BY CRYSTAL EVANS Features Editor

Juggling mid-terms, work, social lives, and not to mention being too old to go trick-or-treating makes it hard for college students to get into the Halloween spirit. However, a trip to a local haunted spot can leave goose bumps on the arms and send chills down the back.

The Whaley House, located in Old Town San Diego, is one of two homes in California that has been documented as "haunted" by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. And according to the Travel Channel's "America's Most Haunted," it is the most haunted place is the United States.

The property where the house is located was a local hanging site, according to the Save Our Heritage Organisation (SOHO).

Even though Thomas Whaley witnessed many of the hangings that took place there, he still chose to purchase the land to build a house for his family.

Shortly after the home was built, the family claimed they heard footsteps and mysterious things around the house, which they attributed to the ghosts of those who had been hung there, according to SOHO.

Urban legend also suggests that Whaley and his wife haunt the home, along with a little girl who is rumored to have been decapitated in the backyard by a clothing wire. However, no documentation of the girl, her family, or the incident can be found according to SOHO.

SOHO claims that several people, including Regis Philbin, claimed to see apparitions and other ghostly behavior in the home.

The museum capitalizes on the home's ghost filled history during the Halloween season. The public can participate in several activities such as oil lamp tours with ghost stories and ghost hunts. For more information visit www.whaleyhouse.org.



Liveroom.TV

The best thing to happen to live music on the Internet.

BY SANDRA CHALMERS Pride Staff Writer

Liveroon.TV is the first TV venue on the Internet. It may sound confusing but it's not. Liveroom.TV is simply a music Web site that revolutionized the way live music is viewed. The site records new independent bands playing a live session and then broadcasts the session on the Internet for free.

Liveroom.TV is like a Mecca for independent artists. It allows them to showcase their music through live musical performances. Indie, short for independent, is Liveroomís genre of choice.

Liveroom.TV brings new independent bands to its recording studio in North London, England, for an unplugged live jam session that is recorded and then broadcasted on the Internet for fans around the world to enjoy.

Liveroom.TV is a virtual venue, it brings an authentic concert feeling to anyone, anywhere. There is no membership sign up required to access videos, no E-mail requests and there are not even advertisements on the site. Liveroom.TV is purely made of the best independent music.

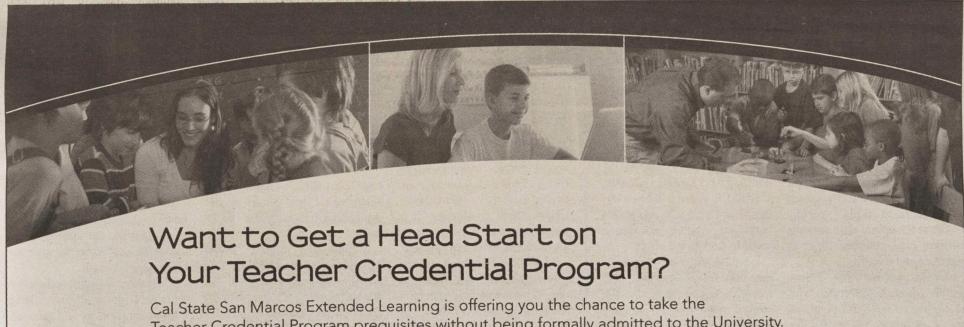
The way the Web site works is they have an alphabetical list of bands and each one features a mini bio of the band and more than 20 minutes of their live music.

Liveroom.TV features new artists that are experimental or progressive in their sounds. Some Liveroom featured artists include Kate Nash, Magic Numbers and the Duke Spirit. Though Liveroom.TV favors indie bands, they do not completely ban artists with record labels.

Liveroom.TV first launched in April 2006. The site's quickly growing popularity allowed Liveroom to recently launch the newest section of their Web site that is concentrated on exclusive interviews with featured bands.

For more information about the site, up and coming featured artists or how to get your band on Liveroom.TV, E-mail Kate@liveroom.tv





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Around the World of Sports Sports Notebook

BY BRIAN MANN **Pride Staff Writer**

NFL

New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady had surgery in Los Angeles to repair the knee injury he suffered a month ago. Shortly following the injury, Brady was declared out for the season by the team.

An arrest has been made in the nearly two year old murder case of Denver Broncos player Darrent Williams. Willie D. Clark was indicted

on first-degree murder charges on Wednesday, October 8th in

Dallas Cowboys cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones reportedly got into an altercation with his bodyguard at a Dallas hotel. Police were called but no charges were filed. Jones missed all of last season due to suspension by the NFL for numerous off-field incidents.

New York Giants wide receiver Plaxico Burress returned to the team following a one game suspension for an unspecified violation of team rules.

Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver Chris Henry has been reinstated by the team. Henry has been arrested five times in the last four years.

MLB

The first round of the playoffs has been completed. Each series was a best of five (or first team to win three).

The Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies are playing the National League Championship Series for the right to represent the National League in the World Series. It is a best of seven series (or first team to

The Tampa Bay Rays and Boston Red Sox are competing in the American League Championship Series for the right to go to the World Series. It is also a best of seven series.

San Diego Padres owner John Moores reportedly is attempting to sell about 49% of the team, according to published reports. He is in the midst of a complicated divorce. By retaining more than half of the team's ownership stake, he would retain the controlling interest in the team.

NASCAR

Tony Stewart won the AMP Energy 500 at Talladega (Ala.) Superspeedway on October 5th. It was the third of ten races in NASCAR's Sprint Cup Series Chase for the Championship. In the Series chase, El Cajon native Jimmie Johnson is currently in first place.

GOLF

Tiger Woods says that, though he will compete in 2009, his surgically repaired left knee will not be 100 percent until 2010.

NHL

Chicago Blackhawks left wing Ben Eager received a three game suspension from the NHL for swinging his stick at Dallas Stars player Sean Avery.

Press Release

Cougar Cross-Country Shines at Vanguard; Men and Women Take 2nd

Cougar cross-country lived up to its lofty national ranking on Saturday, as the #3-ranked women and #5-ranked men both finished second at the Vanguard Invitational.

Competing in chilly conditions against a field chocked full of NAIA top-25 teams, both CSUSM squads managed to place only behind Azusa Pacific in the standings. APU's women's team is ranked #2, and their men are ranked #3.

Dallon Williams, as she has done all season, led the Cougar women in Saturday's 5K. The senior star runner followed up her record-breaking performance at Riverside with another brilliant race, running 17:25 to place second overall.

Not far behind was fellow senior Morgan Sjogren, who nearly joined Williams in breaking 18 minutes, but settled for 18:01. Up-and-coming sophomore Jessica Sandoval made it a trio of Cougars in the top-10, running 18:17 to place 10th.

True freshman Cady Villarreal ran a solid race, placing 15th with a time of 18:44. Rounding out the top-5 was Sin Carrano, who ran 18:48 to take 17th.

Unbelievably, CSUSM nearly had 7 runners finish under 19-minutes, despite the tough conditions. Lindsey McKown and Whitney Patton just missed the mark, running 19:02 and 19:03 to finish 24th and 25th, respectively. Also competing for the Cougars were Suzanne Scrimenti (29th; 19:10), Stephanie cook (40th; 19:53), Jen Reinagel (41st; 19:56), Cassidy Reich (57th; 20:46), Monika Valenzuela (68th; 21:07), Brooke Smith (73rd; 21:23), Christina Cooper (76th; 21:54), Niki Thomas (85th; 22:25), Mallory Bawkey (87th; 22:44), and Erin Hearn (88th;

On the men's side, the Cougars' formula for success remained the same as its been all year: solid, consistent (if not spectacular) times from everyone in the tpo-5. While the men don't have a breakout star like Williams or Sjogren, they run remarkably good and consistent times from race to

This differs from the last couple seasons, when the Cougar men have had the star power but not necessarily the depth. In both 2006 and 2007, CSUSM finished a disappointing 9th at Nationals; this year's team has quietly positioned itself to improve on that.

Leading the way on Saturday was Dave Edwards, who ran a strong 26:08 on the 8K course. Amazingly, the team's next four runners finished in order, starting with Tony Guadagnini running 26:21 to take 14th. Finishing 15th was Alex Guaderrama at 26:22. In 16th was Kyle Hughes at 26:26. And at 17th was Matt Leetch, who ran 26:29 to cap off the impressive team showing.

This year's team also possesses the depth that has been lacking in previous years. If any of the above runners had faltered, Leo Elorza's 21st place finish at 26:39 wouldn't have hurt the squad at all.

competing Andrew Lang (37th; 27:26), Hank Carl (44th, 28:00), Miguel Vega (48th; 28:03), Antonio Sanchez (53rd; 28:10), Thomas Polhill (64th; 29:20), and Weston Ryan (73rd; 30:50).

Cougar cross-country will be competing on campus next Saturday at the Cougar Chal-

Soccer Recap Woman 3-0, Men 1-1

BY LANCE CARTELLI Pride Staff Writer

Cougars Soccer had a successful road trip this weekend, with both the Men going 1-1 and the Women going undefeated 3-0 throughout the week.

On the brink of going over the .500 margin for the second time this season, the Men's Soccer team just fell short moving their record to 5-6-1.

Traveling up the coast this past weekend, the Cougars played S.F. State, where both teams came out strong scoring goals almost immediately.

In the 4th minute SFSU's Mario Hernandez hit a corner kick in the box, which ended up being scored by Killian LeDuke to give them the 1-0 lead. Just 5 minutes later, co-captain Chris Wyatt scored an equalizer from 25 yards out to beat the keeper.

The 1-1 tie carried all the way into the 2nd half, when in the 71st minute the Cougars fouled a member of SFSU in the box and scored on a penalty kick after defender Trey Whitaker was sent off with a red card.

The Cougars couldn't get an equalizer and lost 2-1.

In their 2nd game of the road trip, the Cougars moved their record back to .500 with a 1-0 win over Cal State Monterey Bay.

In the 14th minute, Michael Nuovo found senior co-captain Greg Reese, who scored on a shot off the right post to give the Cougars the only score of the game.

Keeper Tashi Nakanishi made 5 saves in the game to maintain the shutout.

Women's Soccer needed a 2nd half comeback to win over Chapman University 2-1, in the only home game of the week for the

After coming off a loss the Cougars are now ranked #13 nationally.

The Cougars out shot Chapman 12-2 in the first half but once again could not capitilize and would trail 1-0 going into the 2nd

In the 55th minute, Taylor Ziencina, who has been hitting phenomenal corners all year, hit another deadly pass into seldomused defender Lauren Hernandez who headed it in for the equal-

Finally in the 72nd minute, athlete of the month Katelyn Krauss made a great run at midfield and found Ziencina who scored the game winner after the defense did not allow a shot on goal in the 2nd half.

In their 1st game of the road trip, the Cougars clawed SFSU 2-1 in another great victory.

After another corner kick by Ziencina, Breanna Brenton, a solid back line defender, scored in the 28th minute to give the Cougars the 1-0 lead early. Krauss gave the Cougars a much-needed insurance goal coming off a penalty kick in the 65th minute, which ended up being the game winner, after the Cougars allowed a late goal in the 88th minute.

Women's Soccer improved their record to 9-2-2 after a dominating victory against CSU East Bay 3-0.

Katelyn Krauss added another goal in what has been an impressive week for the athlete of the month in September to give the Cougars a 1-0 lead.

The Cougars would add on two more goals in the 2nd half, one by Lauren Johnson to seal the deal and earn the Cougars their 3rd win of the week. Brittni Salomon pitched the shutout for the Cougars as well.

Intramural Basketball and Co-ed Dodgeball

BY LANCE ROSENBERGER Pride Staff Writer

A round of applause is in order for everybody who participated in the Intramural Basketball and Co-ed Dodgeball leagues held at the Clark Fieldhouse over the past couple weeks. But like all sports, we have to give special praise to the teams who managed to strive above the rest and make it to the finals.

For basketball we had the Fab 5 play off against the ZBT Shockers. In a great game the Fab 5 managed to come out ahead, getting first place for this season. "It was a great game on both parts and all the players deserve recognition" says Hugo Lecomte, the Director of Campus Recreation.

But it wasn't over for the ZBT Shockers. Not one to sit on the sidelines, they also made it all the way through to the finals in the Dodgeball league. In the final game against Los Peloteros they came out ahead, grabbing the title of CSUSM Dodgeball champions. Los Peloteros played hard, but apparently the ZBT Shockers played harder.

All the staff working at the Clark Fieldhouse wish to invite you to participate in the upcoming Flag Football and 3-on-3 Women's Basketball leagues Check out all the activities by visiting Campus Recreation in the Clark Fieldhouse.

BY JEFFREY SCHONEMAN

library (barely) alive

how nice, how new, how modernized this thrust of peachy concrete is! guide your hand along its walls you will feel a pulse of data coursing through electric veins.

"if you build it, they will think."

but what are these? oh, they're books, clean, uncreaséd, paper books: thoughtful decoration! moving on . . .

"if you build it, they will think."

computer labs, germed and bright, student brains are hard at work: facebook, myspace, facebook, wait! I spot a researcher, there in the back!

"if you build it, will they think?"

bathroom keyboards spread diseases cell phone nothings plague the air and lack of thought is epidemic in this hi-tech rosy outcrop, in this tomb of good intentions.

"if you build it, none will think unless they thought before."



BY ALLIE MORENO

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Just for Shiggles By Jenny Bigpond



contained crisp and fresh toma-

toes, onions, and lettuce on top.

The side of fries was also pleasing

because they were more refresh-

ing than filling. The burger filled

Legend's also offers a bar with

a fair assortment of beers and

drinks. While I was there, the

service was slightly inattentive,

but still friendly. Conveniently

located next to campus, Legend's

up well though.

LEGEND'S

SPORTS BAR

OLD CALIFORNIA MINING COMPANY

BY JOSEPH DERAGISCH Pride Staff Writer

If you like your food slathered in home-style essence and fried to perfection, then tucking in to Old California Mining Company is a great way to spend any day of the week.

The restaurant is nestled right in the middle of "Restaurant Row" along San Marcos Blvd. With other restaurants around the area specializing in foreign foods, it's a refreshing sight to see a place with good ol' American roots.

The presentation of the old time California feeling is evident right at the start. From the rusty lanterns strewn around the walkway leading up to the place, to the heavily scarred wooden door that opens to let custom-

ers in, you feel like your back in the 1880's swinging a pickaxe to the tune of old folk tunes.

The interior is just as decorated as the outside, with stuffed bears and elk lining the walls and old paintings of miners spaced out along the dining areas.

The customer service is exceptional and right on time,

and the wait for an order is was surprisingly short.

Speaking of which, no restaurant would be complete without a fabulous menu to go along with its decor. Old Town California Mining Company doesn't disappoint. They have a large menu ranging from the classic chicken fried steak and potatoes to an impressive seafood selection.

There is also a large desert menu to satisfy the heartiest of eaters, although it may go untouched since the portions are rather generous.

Who doesn't like a little nostalgic and rustic aura in a restaurant? Head down to Old Town California Mining Company to have a great time, eat some great food, and enjoy an authentic setting of times of old.



Photo by Katie McBrayer / The Pride

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Cummings says, adding to the

Tony Vs. Paul will marvel

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making. It can be found here:

http://www.youtube.com/

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their website: http://freepos-

Their films have won

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Easof the Week

BY BILL RHEIN Pride Staff Writer

Neutral brown paint covers the inside. The walls are covered in HD televisions and sporting gear. Legend's Sports Bar and Grill recently opened in the Ralph's shopping center on Twin Oaks Road, across from the school. It is located in the Grappa restaurant building, which owner Garo Minassian split to include a sports bar.

The former Grappa building still contains the pizza and pasta restaurant, but Minassian said he wanted to open a place for students who wanted to watch games in a less upscale

environment. He said, "it's has a nice and clean atmosphere and is student and family friendly." The handful of televisions boasts high definition showings of ESPN and sporting events.

The menu consists of typical bar food. Legend's offers several appetizers including chicken

tenders and nachos. The chicken wings were slightly disappointing. They smelled wonderful and came nicely presented on their plate. However, the sauce was off balance and the chicken required a bit more time cooking as they lacked crispness. As well, Legend's overpriced them at \$6.95 for six wings.

Other menu items include salads, wraps, pizzas, and hamburgers. The ½ lb. cheeseburger at \$8.95 offered a



Photo by Bill Rhein / The Pride

Online Video of the Week

Tony Vs. Paul

BY JOSEPH DERAGISCH Pride Staff Writer

Tony Vs. Paul is an amazing and at times hilarious stop motion fight sequence between two friends gone rivals.

The story begins with Tony looking at an old photograph of him and Paul. The picture suddenly starts moving and Paul punches Tony. Tony retaliates by sending him an angry letter (which gets to Paul by crawling across town by itself).

Paul then goes over to Tony's house and begins an epic fight that lasts the rest of the video. There are some great effects such as the two guys running on water, hovering over the

ground, and skating across the grass.

The video two months to film and edit, and it contains over 4,000 still shots to create the fluid motions of the characters. "Nothing is fake and no



terfilms.com/

Image gathered from youtube.com

VERTICAL EPI

BY JONATHAN
E. THOMPSON
Pride Staff Writer

Stone Brewery brews and bottles Vertical Epic in Escondido, California. The brewery originally opened in San

Marcos, California, in 1996. In 2006, the company moved to a new facility in Escondido to meet increased customer demand. The current facility is capable of producing of up to 250,000 barrels. Chairman and CEO Greg Kock and President and Brewmaster Steve Wagner originally met in 1989. While attending a class at UC Davis both realized their shared interests in the art of craft brewing.

BevMo retails the 1 Pt. 6 Fl. Oz. bottle of ale for \$6.49. The dark brown glass bottle features the name of the brew and information in white and gold stenciling. A gold bottle cap seals the ale with a 8.6%

alcohol b y

volume

Steve Wagner and Head Brewer Mitch Steele give credit to a visit to Belgium in early 2008 for this year's Vertical Epic recipe. Stone claims the beer tastes best after the brew has fully aged after Dec. 12, 2012.

chunky generating a healthy two-inch head and releasing a strong bitter aroma. The head lingers for a moment before transforming into delicious thick creamy lancet. The brew radiates a beautiful amber hue.

The ale enters the mouth and delivers a knockout punch like Kimbo Slice to the taste buds and tongue. The taste buds and mouth take several minutes to recover only

to ask for

more of the full flavored tasty ale. Pair the beer with full dinner meals preferably beef to counter balance the burly beer.

Enjoy Stone's Vertical Epic Ale for a wild adventure and support local breweries. As responsible C o u - gars, enjoy

sibly.



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