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Forum held to discuss lack of Asian American Studies at CSUSM

BY DAVID CHURCH
Pride Staff Writer

In hopes of raising attention to the CSUSM community of gaining Asian-Americans courses on campus, the Vietnamese Student Association, Kamalayan Alliance, Asian Pacific Student Society and Brotherhood. Academics. Prosperity. Strength. (B.A.P.S.) held a student forum in Commons 206 On Thursday, April 26 during University Hour.

Asian-Americans are currently 11.2% of the student population and are one of the fastest

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Photo by Kelly Corrigan / The Pride

In their shoes

On Monday, April 30, CSUSM's Yellow Ribbon Club displayed shoes they collected a week prior during their shoe drive. The pairs of shoes on display near Kellogg Library signified all those who have taken their own lives. According to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, suicide is the 2nd leading cause of death among college age students.

CSUSM at National College Paintball Championships

BY WESLEY QUACH
Pride Contributor

The ASI Paintball Sports Club competed in the NCPA College Paintball National Championships during the weekend of April 20-22nd at Xdrenalin Paintball Park, located just outside of Dallas, TX. Teams from colleges all over the country participated in the event in two divisions, Class A and Class AA. In the Class AA division, the Cougars placed 13th out of 25 teams, barely making the quarter finals by one spot. "We had 8 preliminary games on Saturday," says Jesal Naik, current team captain, "we lost our first four games in a row but came back strong and



Photo courtesy of Wesley Quach

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Training scenarios for safety on campus

BY KIM ANDERSON
Pride Staff Writer

On Wednesday and Thursday, May 23-24, campus police along with other local law-enforcement groups will be conducting active shooter scenarios on campus. These training drills will be taking place on the first floor of the Arts Building.

The area will be cordoned off so that no one will be able to wander into the training area. The training drill will focus on the proper way to clear a building to protect students, faculty

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Dr. Bridget Blanshan named CSUSM Dean of Students

BY DAVID GATLEY
Pride Staff Writer

On Friday May 4, Dr. Pat Worden Vice President for Student Affairs announced the selection of Bridget Blanshan as the new Dean of Students and AVP for Student Development Services. This comes as good news to the campus community as the soon to be Dr. Blanshan has garnered much respect and admiration from students and staff members alike.

Dr. Blanshan has served as the interim DOS and AVP for the last year, and Director of Student Life &

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Moving out and moving on from UVA

BY KELLY CORRIGAN
Pride Staff Writer

Four years ago, in the fall of 2003, about 460 students, mostly freshman, moved into the newly constructed University Village Apartments. Fewer than ten of those freshmen continued to live in the UVA for the duration of their college education and on May 19 when they graduate, they will move out

of the dorms and move on with their lives.

Lissa Lim will graduate with a degree in Psychology but will return to CSUSM in the fall to earn her Masters. Lim is originally from South San Diego, so living in the dorms, Lim said, "was the most convenient." In paying one bill that covered internet, cable, rent, gas and electric, Lim realized early on that it would be hard to find

anything better. "I really like that it's this kind of set-up. It's more of a taste of the real world. You have to cook for yourself. There are no meal plans, you have to learn how to cook. You have to learn how to get along with other people and get adjusted to other cultures and kinda organize the cleaning situation. It's kinda giving you

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Women's Center turns over a new leaf

BY PAMELA CASTILLO
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In the fall of 2006, The Women's Center became a part of CSUSM and on Wed. May 2, the Women's Center ended their year with a bang with their first Growing Tree Ceremony to honor

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IntHERnational campus organization for next fall

BY KELLY CORRIGAN
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In the fall of 2006 when two students enrolled in a women's studies course titled "Women in Performance," a course that focused on the body image and the female form, Professor, Karen Schaffman, assigned her students an assignment that would propel Jennifer Schouwe and Alexis Macias to create a campus organization named, IntHERnational.

IntHERnational will become a part of CSUSM next fall, and it will aim to educate students in global issues surrounding the violations of women's human rights. IntHERnational will have a set focus on women without voices and women who are suppressed, abused, murdered or forgotten.

Professor Schaffman asked to her class to create a zine. Macias and Schouwe created a zine titled IntHERnational with Barbara Whalen, Randi Leyva and Celeste Lampro. "The assignment was designed to artfully address any women's issues or a topic concerning women," Schouwe and Macias said. The zine focused on women from Afghanistan, Guatemala, Kenya, India and the United States. Each section of the zine informs its readers on women of various regions. The



Photo courtesy of IntHERnational

Jennifer Schouwe (left), and Alexis Macias (right) stand beside IntHERnational's table during CSUSM's International Fair

Afghanistan section speaks of girls as young as 11 or 12 who have been given away in marriage to repay a debt. The zine also offers information for readers to donate to RAWA, the oldest socio-political organization of Afghan women. The zine also provides information on female genital mutilation in the Maasai community of Kenya. The zine describes how the 5,000 year old practice of removing the entire clitoris and labia is unwanted among women but the practice is the only means of acceptance

of women in the community. The zine also features information on women of Guatemala, India and the United States.

Following the zine project, each student took part in a performance that included a vigil and an art interpretation of each zine. After the performance, Schouwe and Macias said, "Karen offered her enthusiasm in suggesting we conduct our performance for the entire school. Alexis and I then thought more about the impact our message would have, but on a more lasting level, such as starting a club."

Schouwe and Macias both agree that CSUSM students actively participate in the community and in the academic setting to gain knowledge and grow. "The importance of having a club like IntHERnational that raises awareness and discussion about women's issues is clear," Schouwe and Macias said. "As IntHERnational relates to greater San Diego, establishing a grassroots connection on campus breeds a more lasting and honest beginning for larger community connections."

Schouwe and Macias plan on hosting events including art exhibits and performances by dance and acting groups. In order to help local women and their families, Schouwe and Macias also plan on volunteering with CSUSM students for local non-profit organizations. "In all honesty, we encourage students, faculty, and any community member to offer suggestions or input as to how we can be most effective as an organization in encouraging people to become more involved in our cause," said Schouwe and Macias.

For more information on getting involved with IntHERnational, contact Jennifer Schouwe at schou001@csusm.edu or Alexis Macias at macia005@csusm.edu.

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and staff, and the correct way in which to approach an active shooter. "Police officers know what to do to shut down active shooters," said campus police Lt. Doug Miller, emphasizing that the drill is mainly about taking the safest measures in approaching a suspect, and protecting innocent bystanders.

The active shooter scenarios will feature someone playing a disgruntled person with

an actual weapon loaded with blanks, so there will be noise. "We want the community to know what we are doing," Miller said. "We hope that this will prevent community members from being alarmed by the large number of officers storming buildings." In the scenarios, law-enforcement will be using plastic guns that look identical to their actual weapons.

During these drills, police will have people there dressed as students and teachers. Campus

police also intend to send out messages alerting students of these drills to test how effective their communications systems are. They will also simulate locking down buildings, but not by actually locking them down during the drills.

The last active shooter scenario drills were conducted in 2004. Since then, the campus police force has dramatically changed. There are no police officers from 2004 still employed by campus police, further proving the neces-

sity of these scenarios. These drills will be conducted with the cooperation and participation of other law-enforcement units such as the San Marcos Police Department and the Sheriff's Department.

Last month's Virginia Tech shootings have made campuses nationwide wary. The campus police at Cal State San Marcos are doing everything they can to assure the safety of students, faculty and staff.

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independence, teaching you to live on your own."

During her four years, Lim lived with foreign exchange students from China, Sweden, North Korea and England and grew strong bonds with each of them. "I think because they're trying to get adjusted to our culture, they're a lot more respectful," Lim said. This summer, Lim will spend three weeks in England and will live in the home of one of her current roommates.

"Hanging out with my roommates has been the best," Lim said. "When we have our cleaning day or when it's someone's birthday, we decorate the whole apartment and throw a party for them. We have a message board in our kitchen and we write each other messages and things like that. Spending time with them was the best part."

Steven Butler, a Literature and Writing major originally from Lake Arrowhead, chose to live in the dorms "because it

was the thing to do." During his sophomore year, Butler received a scholarship that would require him to stay in the UVA. During his junior year, Butler became a Resident Advisor. "The level of involvement really helped the college experience I was having because when I became an R.A., I became really involved and I began setting goals and I knew what I wanted to do."

Butler's experiences as an RA and as a resident were distinctly different. "Living with roommates the first time was kinda interesting. I didn't really understand how filthy people can be." As an R.A., Butler said, "They train you but you don't really get what it's all about until you're actually doing it. You worry about your residents, I would stay up all night sometimes worrying about them- and then balancing school."

When Butler graduates, he will look into MFA programs in Creative Writing. What he's grateful for from the UVA, Butler said, is "The friends I've made."

Fabby Hernandez, a Global Business major from Riverside, moved into the UVA because she said, "I really just didn't know anyone or anything about moving away from home. It just seemed like the obvious choice in convenience and knowing what to do."

Originally from Riverside, Hernandez's first expectations of college dorm life were based off of movies she had seen. "Drinking, partying, hot people running round, tons of community outside- what you would normally expect out of a movie," Hernandez said.

After settling into the UVA, Hernandez learned instantly that her expectations would not match the reality of CSUSM college life. "Noticing that it wasn't really like that was a relief," Hernandez said. "As I started to get more involved and created more ties with San Marcos, it was just easy to stay here and then I started working here."

In 2005, Hernandez became a Resident Advisor for the UVA. "As an RA, it's been

very, very different," Hernandez said. "I love it. It gives me first priority to get to know other people on a deeper level than what they would show their friend. They might not be my friend but if they need me, they'll skip through all the fakeness and I get to know the real person."

As an R.A., Hernandez has also come to terms with the job's challenges. "People don't expect you to be you're friend because they see you as an authority," Hernandez said. "I've actually stuck with my friends from freshman year and sophomore year. My other two years, I can't make friends because I write them up."

This summer, Hernandez will work as an intern in Spain where she will hope to find a job.

"In the beginning," Hernandez said, "everyone told me, 'these are the best years of your life,' and it's been true. They've been awesome. And coming here, I'm just that much more prepared to face the real world after graduation."

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those who have contributed, volunteered their time, and made donations during the budding center's first year. Representatives from a variety of departments, student organizations, and clubs were in attendance, including representatives of the Women's Studies Department, PAN, LGBTA, Triota, and members of ASI. "Without allies like yourselves, none of this would have been possible," said Lissa Lim, co-founder of the Women's Center.

The event celebrated the success of the Women's Center and its leading ladies: Morgan Hoodenpyle, Programming and Events Coordinator, Cheyenne Barr, Director of Men's Activism and Outreach, Hermina Ramirez, Director of Women's Activism and

Outreach and Lissa Lim, Operations Coordinator.

"It seems unfair that the four of us get credit when really it's been a team effort. We have come far this year. Look at us. This is our family. We are here together. We are here because we all believe in the same things," Lim said.

Cheyenne Barr gave a solo a-cappella performance of a tune that she wrote to honor several volunteers.

The ditty was a spin on the Inez and Charlie Foxx version of "Mockingbird." Barr asked guests to stand as their names popped up in the lyrics.

The Women's Center distributed 25 certificates of appreciation to student leaders of CSUSM, along with earth toned t-shirts decorated with the image of the growing tree displaying many of the participant's names. About sixty-five invitations were sent

out for the ceremony.

A slide show featuring volunteers brought the event to a close on a cheerful note and left participants laughing away at all the good memories they had shared while working together. Out of all the events the Women's Center hosted in the past year, Hoodenpyle said, "The most popular event of the semester was the singer, songwriter Ellis, who is a lesbian performer."

Following the slide show, guests were asked to check underneath their seats for a purple ribbon, and winners possessing the ribbons received bonsai trees for a prize.

Lim closed her speech with a quote, "Margaret Mead was right when she said, 'Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed that's the only thing that ever has.'"

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growing ethnic groups at CSUSM. The growing number of students who want an Asian-American course is on the rise.

Graduate student Patricia Guevana said to the 60 students and faculty in attendance, "We have studies for women; there are Latino studies and African-American studies, but we do not have a voice for Asian-Americans." Freshman Bryant Vuong said, "Mostly what we know of our culture is from our parents."

The meeting brought up issues of language and how this generation of Asian-American students feels that they have lost or are losing their language as well as their culture.

Guevana said, "Not many of you have had an opportunity to take an Asian-American class, and if you

have, it has been somewhere else."

With high hopes of gaining support of fellow students, Guevana and fellow students passed a petition around the room to gain signatures in hopes of imposing the importance of courses on Asian-American culture on President Karen Haynes and the rest of the CSUSM community.

But having courses placed on the agenda is only a starting point. Students also hope to give future students an opportunity to minor in Asian-American studies, and potentially even major in it.

But the support of fellow classmates might not be enough to gain these courses. Liberal Studies professor Robert Yamashita said, "We can fill the schedule with as many courses as possible, but we cannot teach Asian-American courses if the students don't

enroll for them."

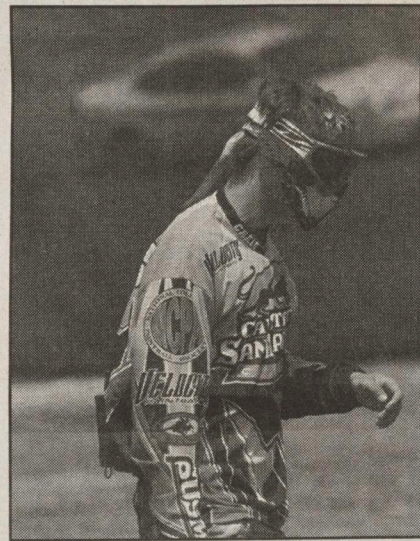
The professors emphasized the slow procedure that would take place to gain courses and the responsibility of those students who want to register for the classes.

"It would be a huge step back for all of us if we were to make an approach at adding courses for Asian-American studies and then have three or four students register for the class. They would then take that course off the schedule and add another course at the time slot and we it would be heavy blow to what we are trying to accomplish today," Yamashita said.

With high hopes of achieving a course for next fall, the staff members in attendance were able to get a better of picture of how many students are interested in taking a course on Asian-American studies.

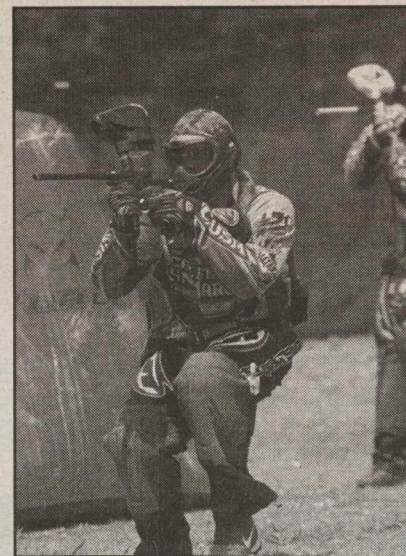
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won the last four, ending up with a 4-4 record overall." Currently, the Cougars are ranked 19th in the nation out of 65 teams for Class AA and are hoping



to improve their overall standing.

Paintball is ranked the 3rd most popular extreme sport in the United States with over 10 million participants, according to the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association. In the past 20 years, paintball has blossomed from a 'war game' played in the woods to a legitimized tournament sport. "People think we wear camouflage and play pretend war out in the forest... it's nothing like that. We play on a regulation sized field, with rules, penalties, referees, spectators, and media. Tournament style play is fast and fierce," said team member Andrew Craig. The Cougars play in a format known as '5-man', two teams consisting of five members each play with a five minute time limit with one flag in the center. The first team to pull and hang the flag after eliminating all opposing players or the team with the most 'live' players when time



expires wins the round.

The ASI Paintball Sports Club was founded in December of 2005 by Wesley Quach, Jonathan Antilla and Conrad Ottey. The team has competed in numerous national tournaments in its existence, including two events at Huntington Beach, CA which attracted over 80,000 spectators. The team competes in the National Collegiate Paintball Association (NCPA) and the College Paintball National Championships this year was the first event that the team has ever flown out to. The team practices regularly at Velocity Paintball Park in Ramona, CA, their home field and main sponsor. The team is also supported by Joey&Co and is working on securing additional sponsorships.

The ASI Paintball Sports Club is always open to try-out new potential members. Tournament experience is preferred, for more information please contact team captain Jesal Naik at jesalnaik@mac.com.



CSUSM 2007 Paintball team

Photos courtesy of Wesley Quach

Police Beat

Drunk in Public

On Fri. April 27, at about 2:20 a.m., the UVA residents of D246 called Campus Police because a non-student had been incessantly knocking on the door and ringing the doorbell. When Campus Police arrived at the scene, the non-student was still knocking on the door and ringing the doorbell. According to the Campus Police, the non-student was heavily intoxicated. The non-student was visiting a friend in the UVA but wandered off and became lost and had knocked on the door for directions. The non-student was sent to jail for being drunk in public.

On Friday April 27 at 1 a.m., Campus Police assisted the San Marcos Sheriff's Department in a call regarding party at the Prominence Apartments at 605 Twin Oaks Valley Road. Campus Police helped detain those who were drunk in public.

Traffic Stop

On April 28 at 3:30 a.m. Campus Police conducted a traffic stop on 100 E. Barham Drive. An adult student had been driving under the influence of alcohol. The student received a DUI.

On April 29 at 1:20 a.m., Campus Police conducted a traffic stop on Bent Drive. Campus Police arrested the driver, an adult who showed signs of using a CNS stimulant. The driver was also a parolee on charge. The active parolee at large was known to be armed and dangerous. The driver was sent to jail for being in possession of methamphetamine.

Any information on any of the ongoing investigations should be reported to Campus Police at 760-750-4567 or by emailing Lt. Miller at dmiller@csusm.edu The Campus Police tips line is ext. 8477.

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Leadership at CSUSM prior to that, beginning in July 2001. When asked about her new, permanent role Blanshan had the following to say "I am thrilled and excited to continue with the University's growth as well as the development of campus life. This is a wonderful place to work, with a campus community that students, faculty and staff can be proud of."

Blanshan went on to speak of the future for CSUSM. "The next several years will be very exciting. We will see a broader section of in-state and out-of-state students enroll as well as the prospect of a building a new Student Union."

Dr. Blanshan holds a Bachelor's Degree from Iowa State University in Business Management, Master's Degree in Educational Leadership from the University of San Diego, and in a few weeks is to be awarded an Ed.D. in Organizational Leadership from the University of La Verne.

Student loans 101: Things to know before taking out a loan

BY JONATHAN THOMPSON
Pride Staff Writer

Fee hikes seem to be a current trend in the California State University system. With each proceeding year Cougars paw out more and more money each semester as not only tuition increases but other items such as parking costs increase. Unfortunately, the inflation within the cost of pursuing a higher education does not equal the amount of money Cougars earn. Thus, student loans offer a much-needed band-Aid for the situation.

The majority of student loans start with Free Application for Federal Student Aid. FAFSA applications are due before July 2. FAFSA determines eligibility for student loans. Student loans are subsidized and/or

unsubsidized. Subsidized loans allow students to take out loans from the federal government without having to pay interest or make payments while attending school at least part-time. Subsidized loans remain interest free and payment free until the student has not attended school at least part-time status within a six-month period. Unsubsidized loans acquire interest and require the student to make monthly payments while attending school.

CSUSM requires all first time student loan students to complete two items. First, students must complete Loan Entrance Counseling through the internet. Then students must electronically sign a loan promissory note.

Aside from the FAFSA, there are other student loan oppor-

tunities. The Federal Direct Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students PLUS allows parents of dependent students to take out student loans. Parents qualify for the loan based on a credit check. A monthly payment of at least 50 dollars is required within 60 days of disbursement. The loan amount is due within ten years.

The Federal Perkins Loan offers a loan primarily for teaching credential students. The loan focuses on certain groups due to limited funding. The loan requires outstanding financial need. Similar to a subsidized loan, payments are required 9 months after the student has stopped attending school with at least part-time status. As long as the student remains in school part-time, the loan remains interest free as well.

The Cal State San Marcos Spicer loan allows students to take out up to \$4,000 in student loans. Also similar to a subsidized loan, students make payments after they have stopped attending school part-time within six months. The Director of Financial Aid and Scholarships determines eligibility.

The Cal State San Marcos Emergency Loan quickly allows students to take out \$500. The loan is interest free. The loan amount is also due at the end of the semester. The loan becomes available two days after processing.

Curious or confused Cougars should visit Cougar Central, which is located in the Tukwut courtyard on the third floor of Craven Hall. Cougar Central will answer questions, clarify uncertainties, and explain the unexplainable.

For more information, please visit: <http://www.csusm.edu/finaid/handbook/2006-2007/loans.htm>

Selling Textbooks? What to do and where to go

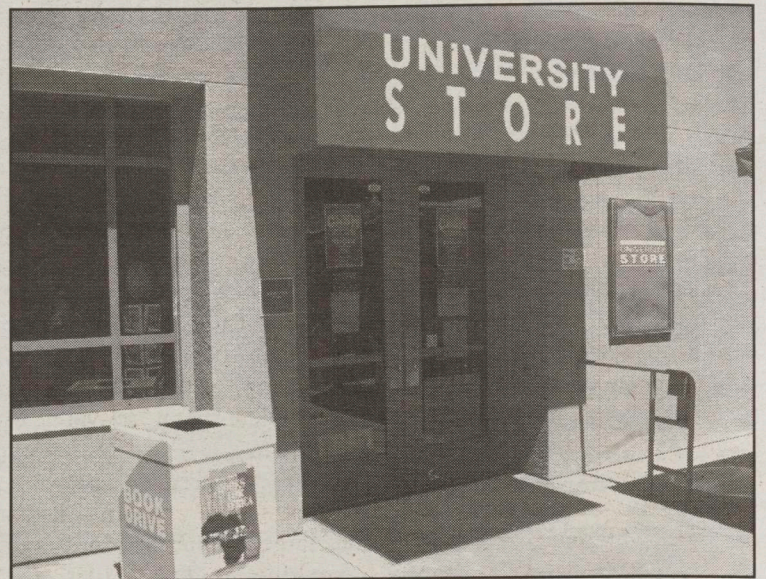


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BY AMANDA ANDREEN
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The countdown to finals has begun, and so has the countdown to sell back those dreaded textbooks that have been smirking at you all semester. Whether they are still untouched and in shrink wrap, or lifelessly drowned in highlighter ink, the anticipation of what the cha-ching meter will come in at in the University Store is something every student looks forward to, especially with the semester's days numbered.

For those on campus looking to sell back their textbooks, University textbook buyback will begin Wednesday, May 9 and will continue through Thursday, May 17. Students can sell their books back in Founders Plaza Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and at UVA May 15 and 16 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

What's that? The University Store won't buy your textbooks back? Well, thankfully there are other options available aside from selling textbooks back to the University Store. As some may have noticed, there are large boxes for the current Book Drive located all over campus. The Book Drive is sponsored by the Black Student

Union, French Club, German Club and ASI to help aid literacy in Africa. The collection boxes are located at ASI (Commons 206), Tukwut Courtyard/Cougar Central, the second-floor entrance to Academic Hall, The Clarke Field House, outside of the bookstore, outside of the library, and at the buyback table in Founder's Plaza. The sponsoring groups hope students will participate and donate their unused college textbooks, and the Book Drive will accept donations until May 17.

Additional resources students can utilize to sell back textbooks are available online. Some of the more prominent buyback websites are: www.ecampus.com, www.amazon.com, www.half.com and www.textbookx.com. Simply by entering in a book's ISBN #, title or author, each website turns up a thorough search and price quote for each book eligible for buyback. Though none of the sites offer a guaranteed buyback or a flat return rate comparative to the original cost of the book, each site prices their monetary return competitively. Sites like eCampus.com also offer more money back to students if the money credited is then used to purchase new textbooks through the website for the future semester.

So, whether the fate of your textbooks lies in the shelves of the University Store, or in the hands of children, either way you will leave campus for the summer with your wallet and your heart that much more full.

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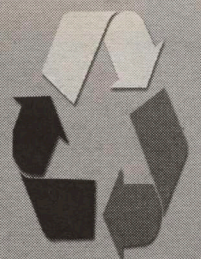
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With Mother's day swiftly arriving, finding gifts that propose the slightest bit more of sincerity than the usually stereotypical gifts of flowers, chocolates and gift certificates, is often times harder than it seems. Being provided with the right resources is perhaps the most the beneficial first step in finding a unique gift; Food411 is the answer not only for those frantically searching for a gift, but for anybody who has a keen interest in food, coffee and tea,

wine, beer and kitchenware. Time magazine lists Food411 in its "50 Coolest Websites" because of its "huge, searchable directory of food-related websites, primarily where to buy stuff online, whether you need particular items for cooking or serving (meat, cheese, nuts) or complete meals delivered to your door."

The difference between searching for specialty items on large search engines and searching on Food411 is that search engines often provide sites that charge marketing fees and as well as full of pop-

ups and spyware. Additionally, the sites linked on Food411 are accessible "according to a strict set of criteria"; Food411 reviews each individual site on its "uniqueness of products or services, quality of products, and user-friendly site design." In an effort to sustain neutrality, none of the websites listed pay to appear on Food411; they are there simply because they display the qualities Food411 is looking for.

The website also continually lists newly found sites to maintain the diversity of their selections. Food411 lists eight

main categories: "Let Others Cook," "Ingredients," "Baked Goods," "Drink & Be Merry," "Tools of the Trade," "Health-wise," "Gift Ideas" and "Food Reads." "Desserts" is a subcategory under "Let Others Cook"; it provides more than 50 websites, from those that provide the best homemade brownies, to rosewater ice cream and honey-lavender gelato. For those on special diets, Food411 provides websites that cater to various kinds of particular needs such as gluten-free diets, vegan diets and dairy-free diets. On top of providing websites that

satisfy even the most discernable palettes, Food411 also provides "healthy weight control" options that promote healthy diets and lifestyle changes, not ones that encourage "fad diets" and other unhealthy proposals to losing weight.

For more information on finding an acceptable Mother's day gift or simply to search for various food needs, visit www.Food411.com - each website listed is able to ship their products straight to one's doorstep, making accessibility highly convenient.

CATFEST

May 8 - 14

Tues 8	Wed 9	Thurs 10	Fri 11	Sat 12	Sun 13	Mon 14
Human Rights and International Law University Hour Academic Hall 102	Survival Series: You Survived University Hour The Clarke Room 110	Celebratory Ice Cream Social 2 to 3 p.m. Kellogg Library Plaza	Last day of classes before Finals	For final exam schedule: http://sweb.csusm.edu/Schedule/200720/final_exam.asp	Mother's Day Book Drive on campus "Books for Africa" 10 locations on campus	Finals Week Begins For final exam schedule: http://sweb.csusm.edu/Schedule/200720/final_exam.asp
Where the Spirit Lives Movie 5 to 7:30 p.m. University Hall 100	Language Acts Unexpected 4:20 p.m. Academic Hall 102	2007 African American Recognition Ceremony and Support 5:45 p.m. The Clarke	Book Drive on campus "Books for Africa" 10 locations on campus	Asian Pacific Islander Graduation Recognition Ceremony 6 to 8 p.m. The Clarke Grand Salon		Book Drive on campus "Books for Africa" 10 locations on campus
Martin Storrow It's A Grind Coffee House, San Marcos 6:30 p.m.	Social Media Market Fair 2 to 4 p.m. The Clarke Grand Salon	Video in the Community Screening and Partners Celebration 7 p.m. Arts 111	The Annual Women's Studies Graduation Luncheon Noon to 2 p.m. The Clarke	Book Drive on campus "Books for Africa" 10 locations on campus		
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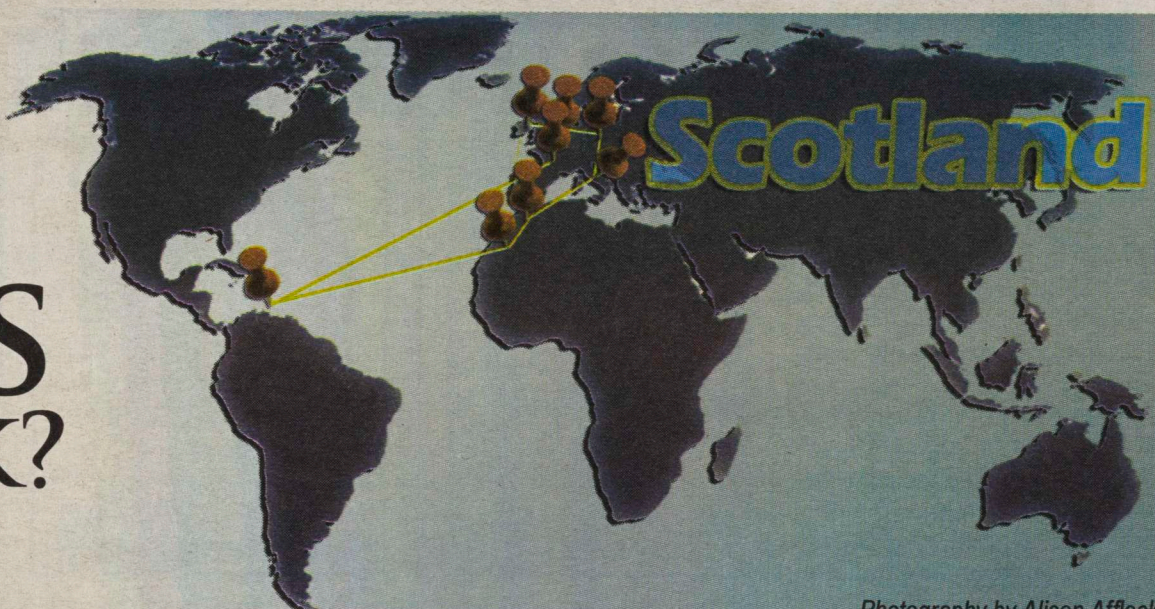
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WHERE IN THE WORLD IS ALISON AFFLECK?



Photography by Alison Affleck

BY ALISON AFFLECK
Pride Staff Writer

Scotland is a country often passed over in lieu of its cousin, Ireland. But for the life of me I cannot understand why. It is a land of hauntingly beautiful landscapes, friendly peoples and amazing history. Vast mountain ranges scrape the ceiling of billowing clouds and the sparkling Lochs and rivers burst with life. Indeed, there is such an amazing expanse of unspoiled countryside just waiting to be explored. Scotland holds a host of relics and secrets and it is not uncommon for a visitor to stumble upon such forgotten and hidden treasures,

be it the ruins of a castle, ancient Celtic carvings or rare spectacular wildlife—such as the secretive sea otter or pine martin. Scotland is a land of contradiction—of warriors and artists, peace and chaos; and she has something to offer everyone. From the outdoor enthusiast, the gastronomy or the history buff—she has it all. For me, on a trip to the Kyle of Lochalsh; the image of a red, twelve-pointer stage thundering alongside an old steam train, dragon-like with clouds of steamy breath hitting the cool highland air is firmly imprinted into my brain. In case you didn't realize it yet—I love Scotland; it is the land of my birth, and my home.

As an unofficial ambassador to my homeland, I often hear the plans of future tourists and, more often than not, they present such an unrealistic itinerary that I cringe—yes it is a small country but do not be fooled! We have some of the wildest terrain imaginable and the canny traveler must be prepared for amazingly winding roads, this also means that a longer amount of time must be factored into a journey through a mountain range, along with other considerations, such as holdups caused by free ranging livestock and inclement weather. In fact, stormy weather may descend at a moments notice and the winds and rain can carry with them the same fervor as the magnificent landscape itself. All of that information digested, the next thing to realize is that there are different and distinct cultures in Scotland, a major divider being the highlands and the lowlands respectively. Needless to say, there is a vastly different experience to be gained

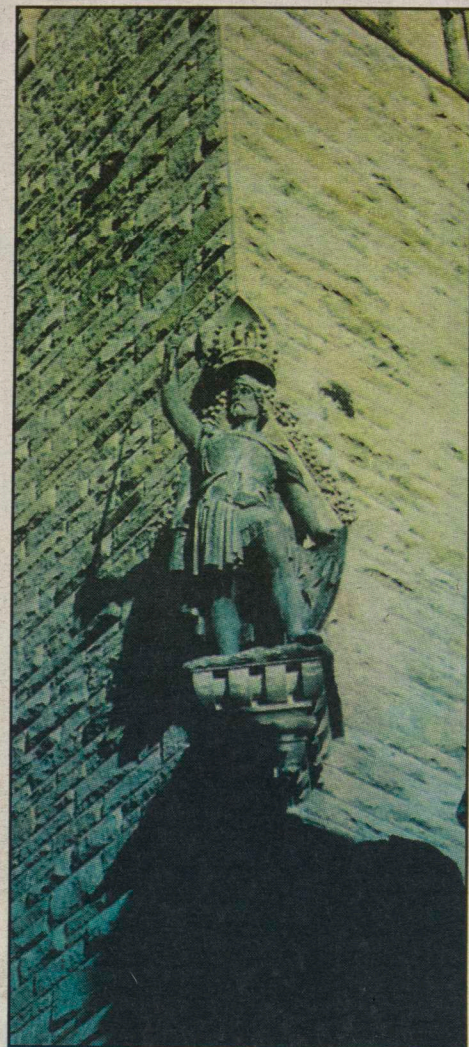


from time spent in either of these regions. A trip to the constantly mispronounced Capital city of Edinburgh is a must. The correct pronunciation is Edin-bur-UHH, as in 'huh'. It is NOT EdinBURG (so please do not call it that!). Apart from the Castle, which contains the crown jewels, there are so many places to explore in the city, far too many to list here! Other cities worth a peek are Glasgow, for its amazing nightlife and art; St. Andrews—the birthplace of golf, Fort William with rugged Glencoe nearby and the highest mountain in the highlands—Ben Nevis. Inverness with its close proximity to Loch Ness and Dingwall, has so many highland attractions within easy reach. An often missed region of Scotland is the Trossachs; this is Rob Roy Macgregor country and it encompasses the stunning Loch Lomond, the tranquil village of Balquhider and breathtaking countryside. Stirling, a really underappreciated

city in my opinion, is nearby and it is here that you will find the Wallace monument. It contains exhibits, a spectacular panoramic view from the top of the monument and the huge sword of Wallace himself!

Getting to the mainland however is mandatory to fully appreciate the culture of Scotland as her scores of islands have different stories to tell. So next time you are thinking of heading overseas, consider Scotland, not only Ireland!

Just make sure you allocated enough time and try to visit the Highland and Islands too, for a real taste of life there, why not visit all the distilleries—become a genuine whisky connoisseur! Such a trip to Scotland will reveal that there is much more than bagpipes, kilts, haggis and 'Braveheart' to enjoy...want a real surprise?—Visit the lovely village of Plockton—we have naturally growing palm trees there! But don't just take my word for it...



Jock Talk With Josh: Signing off

BY JOSH SANDOVAL
Pride Staff Writer

When I was in 8th grade I went on a field trip to CSUSM. I don't remember what for. That was back in 1999 when I was 13 years old.

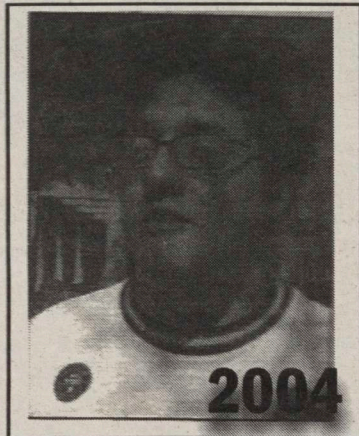
I remember standing at the top of the stairs that lead to Science Hall, just watching the students walk around campus. I remember at the end of the day saying I wasn't interested in going to that University. It didn't have sports.

I remember a Saturday in April of 2003 when I came to CSUSM to take my placement tests. I was mad because I was missing the opening of the NBA playoffs.

I remember a day in Summer 2003 when I had orientation and signed up for Fall 2003 courses. I remember sitting in Arts 240, wondering how this group of people called the O-Team could be so damn happy at 8AM.

I remember the tour around campus. I remember arriving at Commons 201, just past the ASI offices, above the University store, and to the left of the elevator. The guide said this was where the student newspaper had its office. It seemed like he was looking directly at me when he said that.

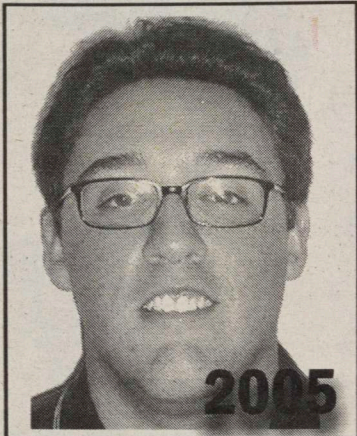
I remember the first Tuesday of Spring 2004. It was 5PM and I was waiting in the hallway of



University Hall to attend my first newspaper class. I remember these two women introducing themselves, asking why I was interested in the newspaper. I remember saying, "I want to be a sports journalist when I grow up."

One of those women was Sarah Carlin. I remember her calling me on Wednesday February 11th, telling me to come to campus. She asked if I wanted to write a sports column every week. I asked what we would call it. I remember Michael Dolan, the Ombudsman and future editor-in-chief, sitting in a chair, helping us come up with a title. Sarah thought up "Jock Talk," and I added "With Josh."

I remember Tuesday February 17th, 2004 when the first "Jock Talk With Josh" came out. It was about the dangers of ephedra based drugs and how they were



affecting the world of sports.

Since I'm graduating this semester, this is the final "Jock Talk." I have learned and experienced so much because of this column. This helped turn me into a working journalist with the "San Diego Union-Tribune" on April 29th 2004.

It gave me a voice to influence. If I wanted to talk about something, I wrote it here. I'll never forget when a current staff writer told me she joined the paper because of the article I wrote in opposition to the University Hour.

This also got me into a lot of trouble. I got my share of hate mail when I lambasted the Winter Olympics and when I commented on the media's hypocrisy in the Michael Richards incident.

When my picture first accompanied the column, April 13th 2004, I found out that people



actually read this. To this day I'm still shocked when someone tells me they read this.

Earlier this semester on a Friday night I was at a restaurant in Solana Beach when a woman came up to me, asking if I was Josh Sandoval. I didn't know her, and was wondering how she knew me. She told me she loves my column and reads it every week. It meant a lot to me any time someone came up to me on campus and told me they read this.

I could fill this final column with just names of people and places that meant something to me, so here are a few.

I've worked with three faculty advisors: Jennifer Woodring, Anthony Hurst, and Joan Anderson.

I've worked in three newspaper rooms: Commons 201, ACD 301, and Craven 3500.

I've worked with five editor-in-chiefs: Elizabeth Baldwin, Jon Rodley, Michael Dolan, Patrick B. Long, and David Gatley. I also have to mention Jason Encabo, the current Managing Editor and



future editor-in-chief, because I've been on the paper with him the longest.

There wasn't a Sports section until my column came around. My dream came true this year when my column got pushed to the Opinion section because others joined to cover sports. Thank you Jeremy Albers, Fernando Brown, Paul Baimbridge, Mike Millburn, David Church, Richard Esperti and Kyle Trembley.

I'm going to miss this newspaper. I invested four years and 90 columns, so I know I'll shed a tear in Fall 2007 when this is no longer part of my life.

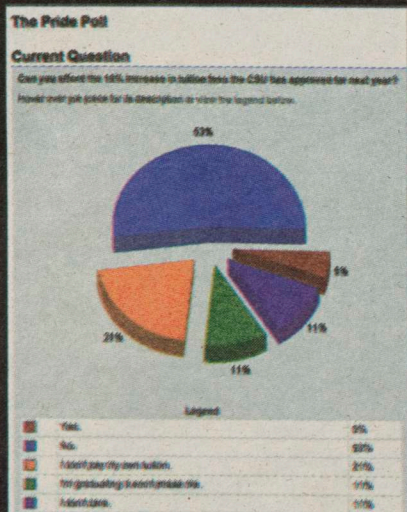
I don't know where I'll be in 10 years. I could be a sports writer, an MLB General Manager, a national radio host, or a best selling author. Who the heck knows? One thing I do know is I have this column to thank for getting me started.

For the last time, comments can be sent to me at Sando026@csusm.edu and the paper at pride@csusm.edu.

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The Pride Interviews:

Zach Braff star of "Scrubs" and "The Ex"

BY KELLY CORRIGAN
Pride Staff Writer

Oh that loveable Zach Braff. He's got a knack for cracking us up and a taste for music that's won him a Grammy. He's got a dog named Roscoe, and in his spare time, he likes to hang out with his friends, watch movies and read.

In his fourth film, "The Ex," Braff plays Tom Reilly, a character struggling to call a handicapped person a, shall we say, an asshole? "One of things the movie addresses," Braff said, "is how do you deal with someone who's an asshole, they happened to be in a wheelchair, but they're an asshole? You feel so sorry for this guy because he's had to deal with all this adversity in his life, but he's an asshole. This guy's trying to ruin my life, and no one will side with me because everyone feels sorry for him."

Directed by Jesse Peretz, "The Ex" stars "Arrested Development"'s Jason Bateman as Chip Sanders who is paraplegic and still has a thing for Sofia Kowalski (Amanda Peet). Sofia, a lawyer, is a new mother and happily married to Tom. When Sofia chooses to become a stay-at-home mom, Tom finds it challenging to step up to the demands of providing for his family, especially when faced with working alongside Bateman's character, Chip.

Off camera, the two comedians hammed it up, and according to Braff, Bateman's jokes left him giggling like a schoolgirl. "Mostly it's him making fun of me and laughing at my expense. He's one of those people, he can be making fun of you and you're just cracking up because he's so freakin' funny."

Growing up in New Jersey, Braff was exposed to Manhattan's performing art scene early on. He has memories of his parents commuting into Manhattan to see performances at art house theaters well before independent films were the thing to see. At home in New Jersey, Braff's father would host dinner parties for friends and project 16-millimeter films on the wall. Most of those movies were Woody Allen films. "Even at a young age, before I could possibly understand a Woody Allen movie or anything else, I have memories of my father celebrating the art of movies and filmmaking."

The art of filmmaking turned into a dis-

cipline for Zach. He graduated from Northwestern University with a BA in Film and a minor in Musical Theatre.

From there he landed a role in Woody Allen's "Manhattan Murder Mysteries," where Braff said, "If you look at my face closely for the forty five seconds I'm on screen, you'll notice that I looked terrified. I was in a little bit over my head."

In 2001, Braff became Dr. John "JD" Dorian on "Scrubs." Next season's future of "Scrubs" is uncertain. "My gut is that it will be on, but it won't be decided until May 15, and particularly which network. It will either be on NBC or ABC."

As a writer, director and soundtrack producer for "Garden State," Braff has a thing or two to say about making films for the aspiring film makers. "You can't talk about it," Braff said, "No amount of taking classes or talking about it is going to make any difference. You have to get out there and make films. And I think, really, really

spend a lot of time on developing a good script. Anyone with a video camera can go out there and make a video and put it on YouTube. What sets the certain ones apart is someone took the time and wrote a really good script."

Although Braff frequently chooses the music for "Scrubs," and has won a Grammy for his selection of music for "Garden State," and has directed three music videos, Braff said, "I really don't know anything about music, other than I know what I like. If I can be a catalyst for some amazing musician to help get exposure then I feel honored. I'm sure you've seen an artist in any art form that you love, and you just can't believe that no one knows about them."

Braff is looking forward to directing "Open Hearts," a dark drama. His excitement for "Open Heart's" soundtrack is already bubbling up. "The lead girl in the movie is an aspiring singer," Braff said.

"So my idea is to have all these different artists I really love, from Imogen Heap to Paul Simon to Chris Martin, to write original songs that, in the movie, we'll pretend are her songs and then she'll sing them in the movie. On the soundtrack, the artist who wrote the song will sing the song they wrote. That's my rough concept of an idea and I'm going to see if I can get people to do that."

As far as music, Braff is currently into Regina Spektor and Ingrid Michaelson. "I think everyone should go on MySpace. There's this girl Schuyler Fisk. She doesn't have an album out, but you can hear her on MySpace. She is incredible. I think that she's going to be a big talent." And speaking of Myspace, Braff said, "I really love the MySpace thing. For me, it's such a cool invention that you can have a dialogue with your fans."

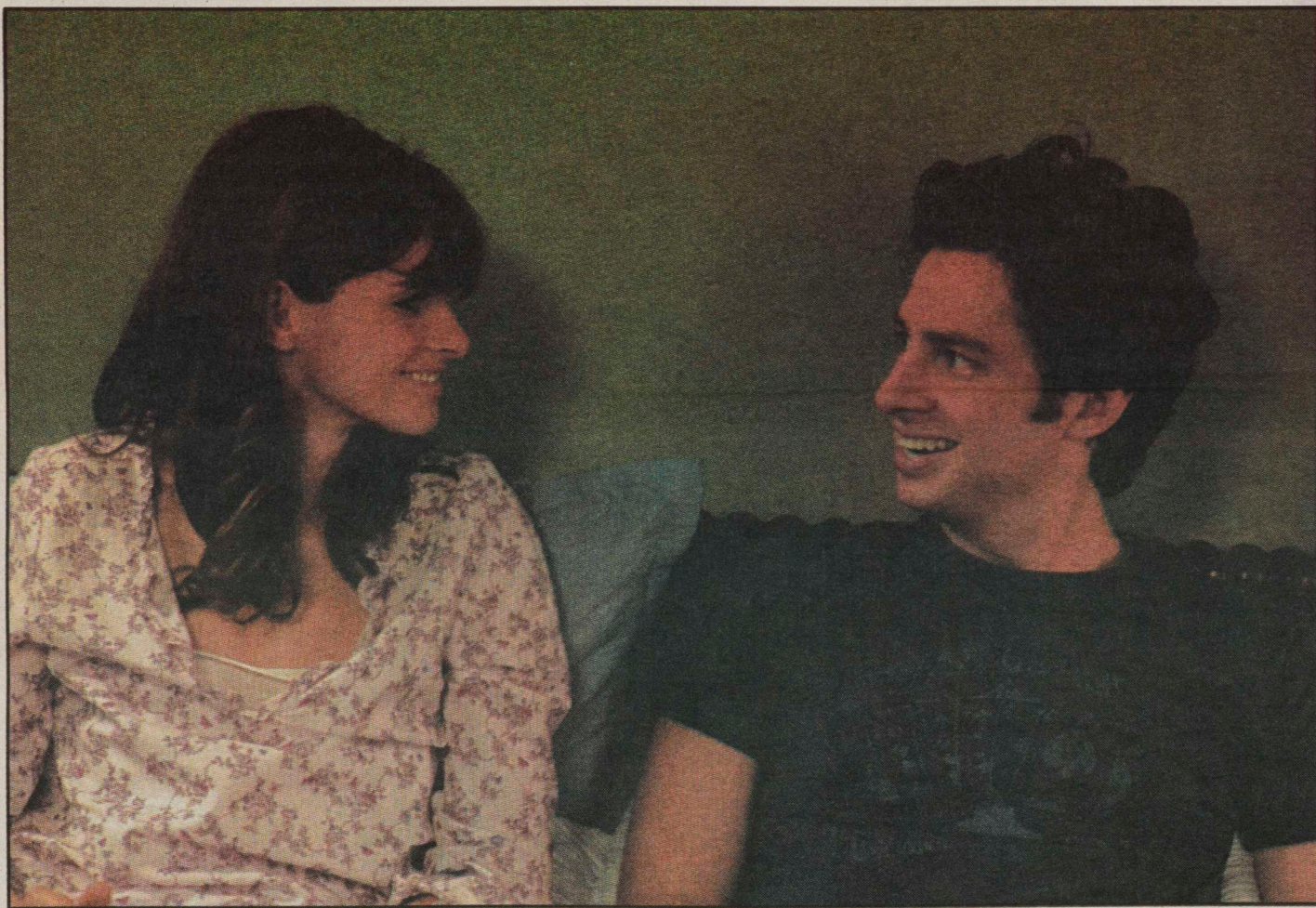


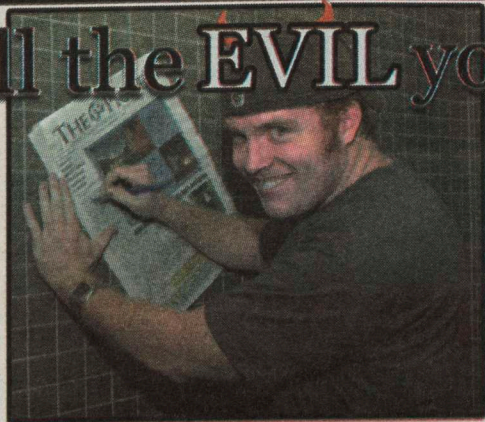
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Amanda Andreen

Where to begin—being a part of The Pride this year has given me a network to branch out from, a foundation for my future, and a family of friends to rely on. Kelly, Sophie, Mary, Jason, David, and Bauer, this year would not have been nearly as exciting without all of you.

Fellow cougars—it has been my pleasure being (at one point or another this year) your Distribution Manager, Online Editor, Copy Editor, Horoscope extraordinaire (aka Ms. Moondream) and Features Editor. Thanks for an amazing year! I wish you all the best.

Your Final Horoscope for the 2006/2007 school year:

There comes a point in each journey when we, as individuals, must decide to draw the line between where we are coming from and where we are going. Choose your path wisely and you will prosper.

-Ms. Moondream (aka Amanda Andreen)



News Editor

Kelly "jelly-belly" Corrigan

Hi, my name is Kelly Corrigan.
I'm the News Editor for The Pride

We'd like to do an article on
I have a few questions for you:
How did you feel when ...?
Regarding your upcoming
event ...

Can I quote you on that?
If you can get back to me by ...
that would be great.

I would just like to say,
thank you.

Without you, students, faculty
these pages would be
blank.

"I had a heck of a time
filling these pages with
Amanda, Sophie, Mary
David and Jason,"

said Corrigan.

Arts and Entertainment Editor

Sophie Brink

I'm really no good at goodbyes. So, I've decided to compose my farewell piece out of the various articles I've written for The Pride:

Is this a scene from a sci-fi flick about cattle ranchers in space? Negative. An unpredictable combination of canapés, cocktails, and RedBull fueled the enthusiasm of those in attendance. Conversation, then, ceases to connect the parties who are conversing, as they talk a lot but say little. If this sounds rather transcendental, however, make no mistake: Ordering a virgin doesn't have to be a cause for embarrassment. The flavor is tart and bright, making one's mouth water and lips pucker.

There is, in fact, only one caveat I will offer in regards to this amazing production ...garnish with a wedge of lime.

It's been a pleasure, CSUSM!

Hello from the next Editor In Chief: Jason Encabo

So here we go again... Another year at The Pride has passed, and I'm still not writing a goodbye. I've been at The Pride for over three years now, and I'm sure once my time comes to leave this paper I'll have trouble letting go. Until then, it will be the great friendships I've gained and good times I've shared here at The Pride that I will have trouble letting go of.

First I want to thank all of you who have supported and continue to support the paper. Whether it's through picking it up to read between classes, working on the crossword puzzle during University Hour, cutting out the coupon to the tanning salon, searching for mistakes we've made, seeing what's the latest Drink of the Week, or just trying to keep up on campus news, I greatly appreciate your support and interest in The Pride.

Next I want to thank our friend and Budget Manager Patty Diaz. You provide support for us here at The Pride much beyond our budget, and I'm extremely grateful. And I can't forget to thank all of the extraordinary individuals of the Student Affairs office who've continued to show support to us in so many ways. Don't worry, I'm not going anywhere, and you'll all be seeing me next semester.

Onward to our staff... Beginning from the front page with our news editor Kelly "Jelly Belly" Corrigan. Kelly I want to say thanks so much for your tireless efforts, constant great attitude, willingness to ensure your section stays on top of things, and of course your random comments that keep me laughing throughout the day. The Pride and I will certainly miss you. Moving on to our features editor Amanda

"Amandizzle-Amandreen-Amaderine" Andreen. Amanda I want to say thanks for greatly contributing to The Pride in so many ways. You've taken on more than your role requires and it's definitely shown through the paper. I'm going to miss your uncontrollable laugh around the office, but I know you'll still be around next semester so you'll be hearing from me when the paper is lacking a staff. And now to the Art & Entertainment editor Sophie "Sophinator" Brink. Sophie I want to thank you for the vast creativity and great positivity you bring to the paper. Your section continued to impress me each week and your contributions will be greatly missed next semester.

And now to the David "D-gats-Dave" Gatley the editor-in-chief. Dave, first I want to say thanks for doing such an

excellent job as an editor-in-chief. I have the utmost respect for you and I know you'll be accomplishing great things in life. We've had some challenging times at the paper, but we always seemed to come through, and the camaraderie we've gained over this year will be impossible to replace. Well I must move on... So thanks for all the good times and friendship D-gats, I'm not gonna lie, The Pride will miss you. Congrats on the stress lifted from you shoulders and onto mine. Good luck.

To all of The Pride staff, I wish all of you the best of luck in all you do and I feel privileged to have been able to work with you. Until next time... - Jason Encabo Managing Editor and incoming Editor-In-Chief.

Farewell from the Editor In Chief: David Gatley

First off, I had no idea I was graduating at the onset of this semester. After one spends six years in college the light at the end of the tunnel looks more like a microscopic, translucent, blurry, mirage more than anything else; seriously, no exaggeration whatsoever. Looking back it occurs to me that this little publication we call The Pride is hard to define. The lack of a college of Journalism and the prevalence of Literature and Writing students tend to make The Pride more magazine and creative writing forum than a typical news source. That being said, Kelly Corrigan has done an amazing job bringing to all of you the weekly happenings on campus. College newspapers are incredible, they manage to take the inner-geek, the out-spoken activist, the compassionate student, and the entrepreneurial idealist inside each of us and put them on display in a way that manages

to unite the entire campus community and forever capture the spirit of being young. They also let you print stories about sex, alcohol, drugs, rebellion, rock and roll, abortion and anything else controversial, underground and altogether morally sound and righteously awesome.)

In all seriousness however, I've been lucky enough to utilize The Pride as a voice of the students, at least those who spoke up, to take on controversy and concern on campus such as the new Student Conduct Policy and issues like Pedestrian Safety. It's really refreshing to see a medium such as a college newspaper spark a public conversation between students and administration. That being said I would like to extend my deepest gratitude for the likes of Neal Hoss, Vice President of Finance and Administrative Services, who has the courage and passion to speak openly with the

newspaper. Also, Lt. Douglas Miller of the CSUSM Police. He too represents someone who is more than just another employee at CSUSM, he's someone who genuinely cares for the student. That genuine concern for students is hard to find, and should be embraced and acknowledged by each of you. You will not find it at most universities. I would also like to thank Debbie Dale, Donna Dawn and Kyle Trembley for their incredible passion and support of each of the student's here at CSUSM.

This semester The Pride dawned a new slogan "Independent Student Newspaper". Although, for as nice and cool as that sounds, it's somewhat deceiving. For without the support of a few incredible women, The Pride would literally not exist. To Patty Diaz, Dr. Bridget Blanshan, Joyce Bruggeman, and Dr. Pat Worden, each of your long

hours and dedication to The Pride make all of this happen. You are more than our support team you represent the standard of professionalism to which we constantly measure ourselves. Greg Toya, I didn't forget about ya' man, thank you so much.

And most importantly I need to acknowledge the Pride staff. The students and writers who write, rewrite, and write again you are the future of The Pride, make it happen. The Sections Editors of The Pride who tirelessly labor only to have myself kill stories at the last minute or offer little to no reasoning for my "Yes." or "No." answers; your work was put on display these past two semesters, and it has yielded what constitutes the highest peak of excellence this paper has ever seen. Thank you for doing the impossible, every week.

Finally, to my successor, Jason Encabo, this paper has long been

your vision. You have the artistic vision and dedication that make this paper so great. I leave this paper knowing that it is in better hands than my own, and I wish you the best of luck, and the least of drama.)

And that's it; my Oscar acceptance-like speech is over. Thanks for drudging through it. I will end as I always do, with a call to action from you reading this right now. There will be no other time in your life where you will so easily have access to such a powerful tool. This paper is more than News, Features, A&E, Sports, and Opinion it is your voice. So speak up already. There are 10,000 of you out there, some 7,500 of you actually reading this and all but 50 of you are actually saying anything. Remember, "the squeaky wheel gets the grease", "you must be the change you wish to see in the world", and my favorite "What does that even mean?!"

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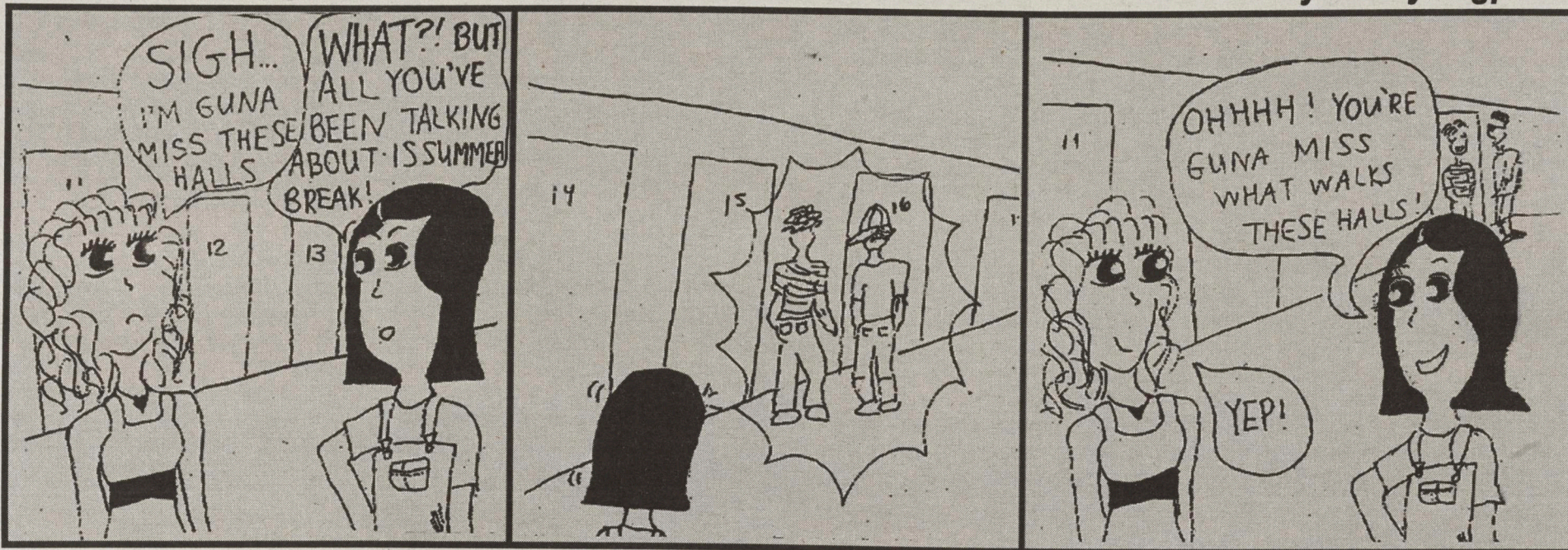
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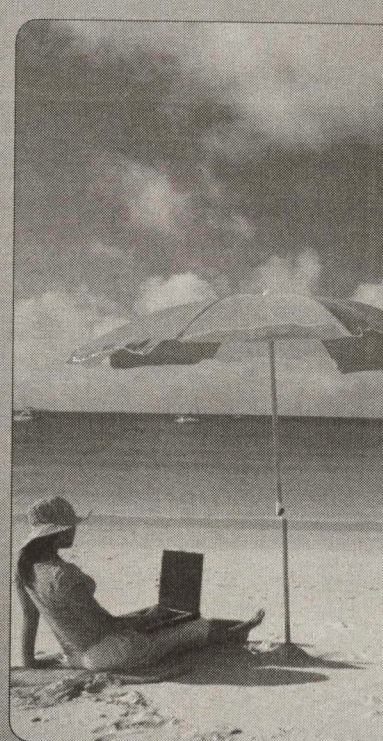
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Weeks of the Drink



BY SOPHIE BRINK
Pride Staff Writer

It hasn't always been easy. Finding a particularly luscious beverage, alcoholic or non, good enough to share with the good folks of Cal State San Marcos has been a responsibility I have had to shoulder for many a week. Mixing, muddling, shaking, stirring, testing – oh the testing – from the column's inception, Drink of the Week has entailed a lot of trial and error, a lot of hard ...

Oh, who am I kidding? This easy, breezy column has been a delight. From the Cosmopolitan to the Fuzzless Navel, my partner in lime, Amanda Andreen, and I, along with a few special guests, have sought to add a little fun, flavor and potable poetics to The Pride. Hopefully our readers have enjoyed the column as much as we have enjoyed writing it. And so I say, be happy and be safe this summer, always use the finest ingredients. L'chaim, Salud, Slainte, Proost, Hipahipa, and Cheers!



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Traditional Afro-Cuban drums and dance at CSUSM



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Silfredo La O Vigo and Patrice-ann Mead give an impromptu lesson on dancing to Cal State San Marcos students while Agogo plays in the background.

BY KIM ANDERSON
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On Thursday, May 3, during university hour, the library courtyard was rocked with the sounds of Afro-Cuban drum and music. Paul Huggins, a musician and educator at Yale University since 1969 who has played Afro-Cuban drums for five decades, performed with Agogo, the resident drum and dance ensemble of Palomar College. After singing, performers Silfredo La O Vigo and Patrice-ann Mead showed

off their dancing skills, while the drum ensemble laid down some contagious beats.

Dozens of students gathered to hear the distinctive drum songs and to watch the high-energy dancing. Performers played congas, bongos, and other percussion instruments including a box-shaped drum. They played all during university hour, which is quite a feat considering some drum players played with only their bare hands. As a former percussionist, I can attest that this is truly amazing. Even playing for

10 minutes can make an average drummer's hands numb from all of that drum slapping.

At the end, the band had interested students come up and learn how to meringue. Students' skill levels varied from the very beginning stages to those who clearly were not dancing for their first time. It was amazing to see how much fun it was for students to learn and dance. The instructors were both very skillful dancers whose infectious attitudes made learning dancing a joy, and for us observers, entertaining to watch.

Beer of the Week RED STRIPE

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"It's Beer. Hooray Beer." If you have not already guessed, this week's Beer of the week is Red Stripe. Not only is Red Stripe brewed and bottled in Jamaica but the Ambassador of Jamaica is also the spokesman for Red Stripe. Obviously Jamaica is very proud of their beer, and they have the right to be. Red Stripe is not only a delicious brew, but it also complements Jamaican cuisine.

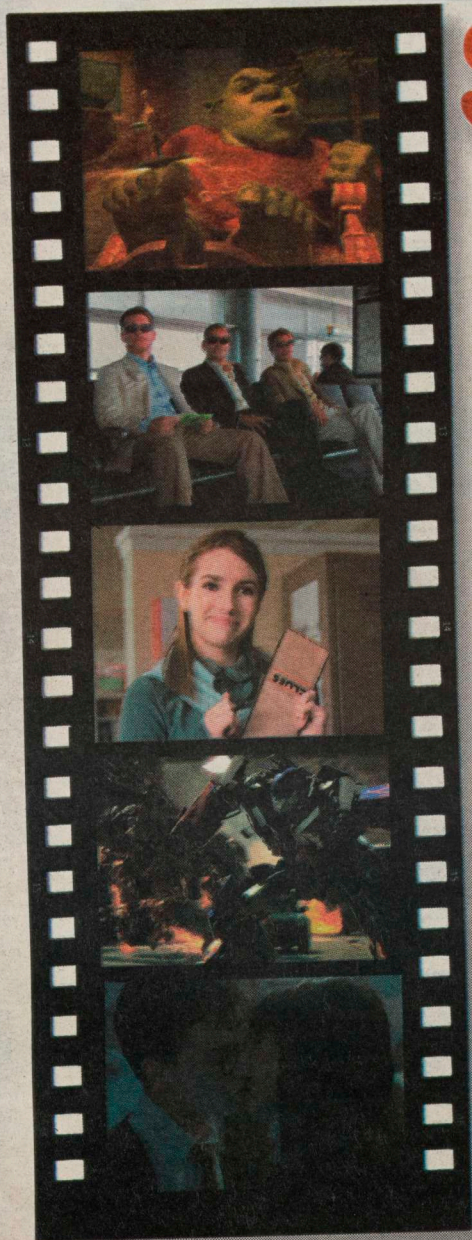
I was digging through my refrigerator hoping to find a home cooked meal when my roommate mentioned he had discovered a new restaurant just down the street. I looked at him and said, "Let's Go." Next thing I know we are pulling up to Jamrock on the 101 in Encinitas. "Jamaican cuisine: this will be a first." But I was in store for much more. When we sat down the first thing I ordered was a Red Stripe. When the waitress

returned with our beers in hand I was happy to see that these were no ordinary Red Stripes; these were at least 32 ounces of delicious beer. While I was enjoying the first couple sips of beer, the waitress filled us in on some of the history of Red Stripe.

To my surprise Red Stripe is still brewed and bottled in Jamaica. A soda company brewed the first Red Stripe in 1928. Americans first discovered Red Stripe during World War II when some of our troops were sent to Jamaica. But it wasn't until the 1960s, when Jamaica became independent from Britain, that the company could go public and really start producing beer.

I enjoyed my Red Stripe with and Jamaican jerk chicken sandwich. It was delicious, and washing it down with Red Stripe finished it off perfectly. "It's beer. Hooray beer."

For more information, visit <http://us.redstripebeer.com>.



Summer flick picks

BY SOPHIE BRINK / Pride Staff Writer

"Shrek the Third" May 18

Shrek and Fiona are back, along with their furry friends Donkey and Puss In Boots. This time they face what may be their most challenging task yet — finding a new King for Far Far Away after King Harold (shall we pun?) croaks. (Well, he was a frog after all.) Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy, Cameron Diaz and Antonio Banderas return as the incomparable vocal cast.

"Ocean's Thirteen" June 8

Ellen Barkin and Al Pacino join in on the fun in the sequel to the sequel to the remake of "Ocean's Eleven." In "Ocean's Thirteen," Danny Ocean must get the gang together for one more heist. This time, casino owner Willy Bank (Pacino) has it in for Reuben (Elliott Gould). And as the tagline goes, "What are the odds of getting even? 13 to one."

"Nancy Drew" June 15

It all began in 1930 with the debut of a teen super-sleuth named Nancy Drew. Conceived by Edward Stratemeyer, whose brainchildren include such well-known favorites as the Bobbsey Twins and the Hardy Boys, the "Nancy Drew" series was published under the pseudonym Carolyn Keene though a number of writers actually worked on the series. In the soon-to-be-released film adaptation, Emma Roberts plays the winsome teen detective who relocates from the fictional town of River Heights to Hollywood, California, and promptly finds a mystery to solve.

"Transformers" July 4

The "robots in disguise" make it to the big screen this summer when the Autobots and the Decepticons bring their battle to Earth. Which side will you choose?

"Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" July 13

Harry enters his fifth year at Hogwarts in "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," which hits theaters just eight days before J.K. Rowling's newest Harry Potter hits the shelves. This film adaptation of the fifth book in J.K. Rowling's widely popular series catches up with Harry after his encounter with Lord Voldemort, whose return the leaders of the wizarding community refuse to acknowledge. Troubled by disturbing dreams, Harry must prepare for battle against the Dark Arts while struggling with the pains of adolescence as the girl of his dreams begins to take an interest in him.

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Update your playlist with these upcoming releases

BY AMANDA ANDREEN
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With the bright sun shining and the sweet summer breeze tickling the warm air, there is only one thing missing from your soon to be perfect summer: the hot summer CD releases. This summer shall bring many good things: the San Diego County Fair, 4th of July celebrations, chlorinated and caffeinated parties, road trips galore, beach outings and yes, the top five anticipated CD releases of the summer. In my opinion, the five releases that will be the biggest sellers and receive the most hype in the coming weeks are Maroon 5 "It Won't Be Soon Before Long," Hanson "The Walk," Paul McCartney "Memory Almost Full," Enrique Iglesias "Insomniac," and Rufus Wainwright "Release the Stars."

Who can argue with Maroon 5's latest single, "Makes Me Wonder"? There is no doubt about it that the guys are back and back with an attitude, along with some seriously slick songs. It won't be long before the album "It Won't Be Soon Before Long," is in stores May 22.

Dare I say it—Hanson is making a comeback. Though the brotherly trio has been out of the limelight for quite some time now, the once adolescent "Mmm-Boppers" are now all grown up. Seeing that I was once a seventh grade teenie-bopper obsessed with the three "Mmm-Boppers," I was quite surprised to hear about their new album "The Walk" being released on 3CG Records May 22. Hanson, having traveled to South Africa and Mozambique, has centered the theme of their new album and single "The Great Divide" on the devastating AIDS epidemic in Africa.

It would be hard for Paul McCartney to go wrong on his upcoming release, especially since it is rumored that he is producing and compiling old audio tracks from

his Beatles days to create the last ever made new Beatles song with a little help from his good friend Ringo Starr. "Memory Almost Full" is due out June 5.

Ah, Enrique Iglesias. We have missed our "hero." Enrique's latest single "Do You Know" is upbeat even though its tone behind the lyrics is slightly forlorn. Enrique looks and sounds better than ever; his break from the music scene has worn on him well. Only 36 more sleepless nights until Enrique's album, "Insomniac" debuts June 12.

Lastly, Rufus Wainwright, the poetic dreamer he is, has a new album entitled "Release the Stars," which will be on store shelves May 15. This being the songster's fifth full-length album, his revamped and refreshed style is soft and delicious; perfect for an afternoon cruise along the coast.

Now that summer is in our midst, prepare yourself for a musically mouthwatering break from studying.

Other new releases to keep your eye out for:

May 29: Cary Brothers "Who Are You"

June 12: Queens of the Stone Age "Era Vulgaris"

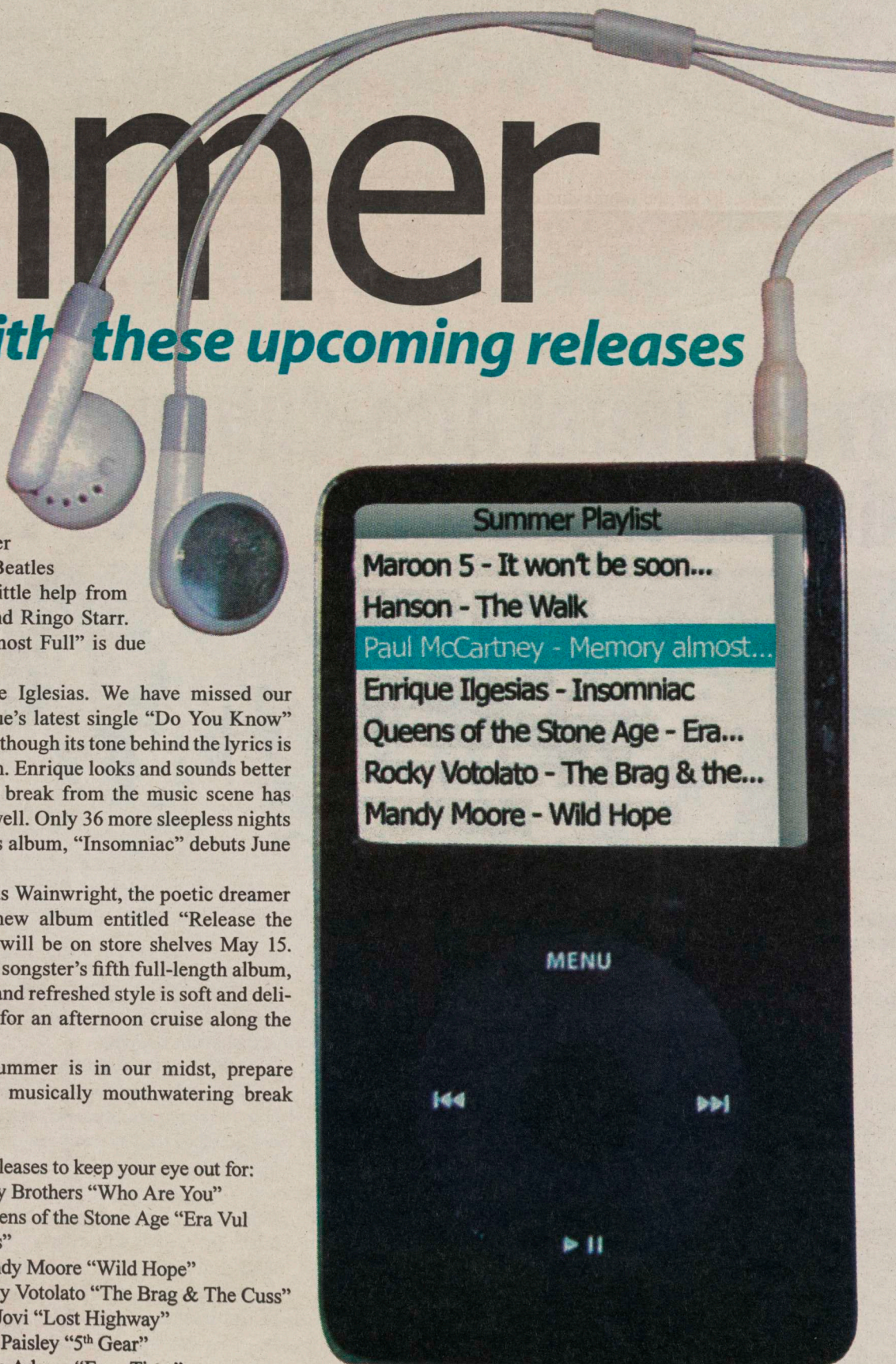
June 19: Mandy Moore "Wild Hope"

Rocky Votolato "The Brag & The Cuss"

Bon Jovi "Lost Highway"

Brad Paisley "5th Gear"

June 26: Ryan Adams "Easy Tiger"



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