Mortar Board wins awards in Chicago

San Diego State's Jane K. Smith Cap and Gown Chapter of Mortar Board received one of 22 Golden Torch Awards, in addition to eight Project Excellence Awards at the Mortar Board National Conference in Chicago this summer.

The Jane K. Smith chapter tied with Hope College's Phi Kappa Phi and Scholars without Borders. It also received awards for members' participation in philanthropies including the Reading is Leading Backpack Stuffers, a combined effort with SDSU alumni and the University of San Diego Mortar Board chapter faculty advisor, Patti Scott, said.

"I think it's going to motivate us to do those events again this year, and try to excel and do even more and I think it just shows how dedicated our members are," Chapter President, Kayleigh Neel, said.

"Whether the chapter is participating in a local initiative, or making great efforts to recognize faculty and staff with numerous awards, this outstanding group of students makes efforts large and small to support the campus and community," Neel said.

The organization is one of six multidiscipline honoraries, which also include Golden Key, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Delta Epsilon Pi, and Phi Sigma Sigma. President Dr. Jane K. Smith, said, "It's a great opportunity to showcase the high activity level that the SDSU Mortar Board chapter has. It's really an active chapter and we're very fortunate that the students who participate in Mortar Board and to have the association with these students and see what they do when they go on from SDSU."
For the second time in two weeks, the San Diego State men’s soccer team went unbeaten in a tournament, yet failed to take the tournament crown because of goal differential.

The Aztecs (4-1-1) stretched its unbeaten streak to five games on Sunday after tying Wisconsin-Milwaukee 1-1 in Madison, Wis. But SDSU lost in goal differential to tournament champions Dayton (Dayton +2, SDSU +1).

The Aztecs were carried through the tournament on the foot of junior captain defender Daniel Steres. Steres not only scored SDSU’s only goal in the tie against Wisconsin-Milwaukee, but also the winning goal in the team’s first game.

The Aztecs found themselves trailing the Panthers after surrendering an early goal in the 35th minute with the equalizer. The goal came from when Steres headed in a corner kick sent in from sophomore midfielder Jose Altamirano.

The Aztecs would continue to pressure, recording a season-high 23 shots – 10 of which came from senior tri-captain forward Raymundo Reza, who set a career-high. The best chance to win the game also came from Reza, who fired a shot only to have it blocked at the goal line by a Panther defender.

Redshirt senior goalkeeper Brad Byrns also managed to collect a career-high 11 saves to anchor the SDSU defense that only surrendered one goal the entire tournament.

In its first game against Wisconsin, the Aztecs jumped out to an early lead as Steres knocked in a rebound created by a Reza shot.

SDSU was only able to get eight shots off during the match, yet still outshot the tournament hosts by one, with only two of those shots needing a Byrns save.

Steres earned defensive player of the tournament for his presence not only in the backfield but his offensive activity. Byrns and Altamirano also earned all-tournament honors because of their performances throughout the weekend.

## Aztecs extend streak

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Head coach Mike Friesen was pleased with how his team performed against a quality opponent, but was disappointed it could not win the game.

“It was a good game but I always want to win games,” Friesen said. “And I think we had a chance to win.

The first half was evenly played. The Aztecs had four shot attempts to Oregon State’s five, but neither team could connect. After 45 minutes of play the game was still scoreless.

The tie was broken in the 52nd minute when Beavers midfielder Megan Miller found the back of the net. She placed the ball in the upper left corner to give her team a 1-0 advantage.

Senior forward Michaela DeJesus answered a minute and a half later to even the score when she netted a goal off her left foot.

“(DeJesus) beat a player and created some space. She hit it hard on the ground into the corner,” Friesen said. “It was a nice, composed finish.”

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Some of the largest cosmetic companies in the U.S. are keeping a disturbing secret from you. Think about the last time you twisted open your mascara tube or applied liquid foundation. Like most women who are crazy about makeup, you’re very particular about the products you select. It’s not uncommon for a quick drugstore sprint off desperately clutching your beauty products, but before you select. It’s not uncommon for a quick drugstore stroll to turn into a full-on beauty expedition. Us girls all have been there. But while you’re ferociously scouring out the beauty aisles for that perfect eye shadow, you’re still blinded to one very critical element behind its colorful palette — the animals that suffer for it.

If you are cosmically inclined, you will probably purchase beauty products from companies such as L’Oréal, Maybelline New York or CoverGirl. Know that if you do, you are guilty of supporting some of the many companies that test their products on animals. Several of these routine “tests” include vivisection (the dissection of a living creature), genetic mutation, intentionally spreading cancer in animals and injecting pregnant animals with reproductive toxins to kill them and examine the effects on the fetus. Prior to the experiments, many animals are confined to steel, barren cages that are often too small to even turn around in. This might come as a surprise to you, but animal testing is nothing new. Corporate giants L’Oréal and Procter & Gamble are among many that have been performing horrendous experiments on animals for many years.

There is a common misconception that cosmetic companies are required to test their products on animals before the products hit the shelves. According to the Food and Drug Administration, this is not true. It states clearly on its website that “Cosmetic products and ingredients are not subject to FDA premarket approval authority,” meaning these animals have no governmental protection at all.

This is absolutely unacceptable. Allow me to clear the air: I’m not saying it’s a bad idea to test the safety of our cosmetics before they are made available to us. But if torturing with experimentation is the only way L’Oréal can ensure my mascara won’t infect my eyelids, I’d rather go without it.

I know it seems as if these companies are just trying to go the extra mile to ensure we’re safe, but what if the experimentation of millions of animals doesn’t come with any guarantees? According to People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, as well as many other medical professionals, “Animals differ from humans significantly, making animal drug tests unreliable and dangerous.” Additionally, In Defense of Animals, a nonprofit animal protection organization, affirms, “Test results cannot be extrapolated from a mouse to a rat, let alone from a rat to a human. Each species reacts differently to various substances.” Specifically, animal and human physiologies are substantially dissimilar, meaning animals will often react differently to products than humans do.

What is the point of all this testing if so often the results of animal experimentation do not correspond to those of a human? If this proves anything, it’s that animal experimentation is not only unreliable, but often inaccurate. As PETA so perfectly words it, “Mice are not little men.”

In contrast, do I believe cosmetic products should be shipped off to drugstores and department stores without ensuring it is safe for human use? Absolutely not. There are many alternative humane methods for testing the safety of products, thanks to advancements in technology. I encourage you all, as bright and concerned San Diego State students, to dig through your makeup bags and see what brands you currently support. Companies such as Procter & Gamble will see no reason to change if their consumers remain ignorant and uninformed. I know how much you love your current beauty products, but before you sprint off desperately clutching your CoverGirl LashBlast, consider the ethical reality you have been a part of — and for what? Another hairspary? More foundation? Ask yourself if you can support a company that pumps toxic chemicals into the stomachs of dogs and forces lethal doses of toxins into the eyes, rectums and vaginas of other animals.

There is a vast number of cruelty free products widely available. You have no reason and no excuse to continue using animal-tested products. Animals do not have a voice in this society, so it is our responsibility to protect them. Do your research on animal testing. Take it upon yourself to know whether or not you are supporting companies without ethical boundaries. You can start by visiting peta.org.

The government has failed to stop animals testing. It is now our responsibility to hold companies accountable.

Boycott inhumane cosmetic companies

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Social media takeover

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The way I word the saying is "jargon" as an adjective? Absolutely not. Math majors don’t remember the Pledge of Allegiance anymore, but I’m pretty sure one of those lines said something about my right to be tagged in whatever picture I want without the fear of being unemployed for the rest of my life. I was under the impres- sion I lived in a free country. A free country where I can tag a picture of O.J. Simpson and myself, in Las Vegas, accompa- nied by an entourage of prostitutes, taking Gray Goose shots out of the severed fingertips of his bloody glove. Believe it or not, there are some closed-minded indi- viduals who would actual- ly find that scenario offensive. Being a very open-minded person myself, it’s only fair that I try to put myself in an employ- er’s shoes. Let’s say I use a potential employer’s Facebook page in my decision, and upon creeping I discover his profile is politically correct. I mean, 2 A. The statues are mostly famous quotes and the most suggestive picture is a family photo. What does that tell me about that person? It tells me they are nothing like who they want me to think they are. It tells me they probably have a couple of loose floor- boards and one too many chains. Either way, it tells me he or she is a dirty liar.

The more we become pres- sured to make our Facebook pro- files socially acceptable, the more we lose touch with our true iden- tities. Each time we untag a pic- ture, we’re essentially squeezing a priceless memory. Pretty soon everyone’s name will simply be his or her social security number, and everyone’s profile picture will be a barcode. Scared yet?

Next time you’re scrolling through pictures from last night and you come across something questionable, such as riding a tricycle, wearing a sumo suit or holding a fork with one hand and giv- ing a nun the finger with the other, think twice before you untag. You might never find that picture again.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 22 – Today is a 7 – Defining the group goal begins a major change. It works out.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23 – Today is a 5 – Male and female team members unite their efforts toward a common goal. Everyone wants a finished product that reflects both their talents and opinions.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24 – Today is a 7 – One of your favorite people calls early to contribute without question to produce fabulous results. A personal call confirms your direction.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25 – Today is a 6 – You aspire to understand your own intuition more fully. Writing about your inspirations helps you to honor your profound vision, which aligns remarkably to your own.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26 – Today is a 1 – Your attention is divided between emotions and business. Critical decisions are made.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27 – Today is a 2 – Your contemplative practices make pos- sionate action almost a necessity. Others contribute without question to produce fabulous results.

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