

THE DAILY AZTEC

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SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1989

Sights Aimed at Election Issues Fee Hikes Top List of Three

by Donna Marie Branton
Daily Aztec staff writer

Fee hikes, space allocation for campus organizations and securing Associated Students Council seats for more student groups have emerged as three prevalent issues among candidates competing for votes in this week's general elections.

The Daily Aztec wishes to clarify the issues for students.

STUDENT FEE HIKES - A recent survey of the nation's top 10 student unions (SDSU's A.S. is ranked fourth) revealed that a fee hike of \$2 to \$3 may be necessary within the next year if the A.S. is to maintain current student programs and services.

While the A.S. Council voted overwhelmingly against a proposed fee hike last November, A.S. officials admit that the effects of the veto are now being felt.

To augment its budget, the Aztec Center Board recently approved such proposals as imposing a \$2 parking fee on all Open Air Theatre concertgoers, and raising user fees for the Mission Bay Aquatic Center by 10 percent.

Board member Glen Brandenburg said the proposals are "a direct result of not having a fee increase."

While proponents of the measure argue that there has not been an A.S. fee increase in 10 years, opponents point out Gov. Deukmejian's proposed fee hike will, if approved this summer, raise fees by \$66 dollars next year.

In the vice president of finance race, a crucial position to monetary issues, all three candidates stand firm on repudiating fee hikes and finding other ways to raise money for the A.S.

SPACE ALLOCATION FOR CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS - Room 158 on the first floor of Aztec Center is homebase for several campus organizations. For student group leaders the arrangement, which consists of partitions between each office, provides little privacy for conversations.

An ad hoc committee on space allocation for campus organizations was created by the A.S. Council to conduct a student survey and offer a feasible solution to the office space crowding.

The most popular solution among A.S. officials so far has been to knock down the wall in Room 158 and expand into the Red/Black Bowl.

Opponents say the Red/Black Bowl is for use by all students, and limiting its space for the sake of any certain group is unfair.

A.S. vice presidential candidate Michele Tait, who chairs the ad hoc committee, said in a recent meeting that "space allocation is something that comes up in every election - we really need to solve it for the students."

Please see ISSUES on page 3.

Foul Play Prompts Nelson To File Police Complaint

by Donna Marie Branton
Daily Aztec staff writer

Associated Students presidential candidate Sophia Nelson filed a complaint Monday with Public Safety following the destruction and removal of some of her campaign signs.

According to Nelson, the damage began early last week with the disappearance of a silkscreen banner from a wall in front of the Administration Building.

In addition, a wooden cam-

paign sign was chopped apart over the weekend. Nelson was campaigning around the east-side residence halls early Saturday afternoon when she discovered the sign.

"Someone had taken chalk and wrote something to the effect of, 'Let's see if you can put this one back up,'" she said.

Nelson said the sign had been repaired earlier in the week after the screws were removed. Nelson added that she does not suspect her opponents of destroying the

signs. "I painted those signs myself, and they cost me about \$30 each - I don't have the time or money to make more."

Public Safety officials confirmed that Nelson had filed a complaint, but declined to comment on the issue until further investigation is completed.

According to A.S. elections coordinator Robert Fitzer, Nelson can file a formal complaint with the committee about the incidents.

Please see SIGNS on page 3.

Experts Speak Concerning Mace Use as Protection

by Lily Arvizo
Daily Aztec contributor

It was 1968 when Terry Truitt, then a patrol sergeant, arrived in Logan Heights to investigate what he called a "simple fender bender." But the SDSU alumnus later discovered the "simple" matter would escalate into a few stitches on his nose.

"We were investigating a non-injury accident on 28th Street, south of Market when some guy said he was mad and that he was going to do something," said Truitt.

He said he saw the man, who had nothing to do with the accident, walk down the street and around the corner.

"I heard shots," he said. "And then he came back with an older man who said, 'That was dumb. You shouldn't have done that.'"

Truitt left the accident long enough to question the man who, Truitt now noticed, was tossing a gun through the doorway of a nearby house.

He approached the man and told him he was going to take him to jail. The man resisted arrest so Truitt pulled out his non-lethal chemical agent, more commonly known as Mace, and started to spray him. The man swung around and knocked Truitt to the ground.

Now, Truitt has a scar on the bridge of his nose to remind him of his days before he left the San Diego Police Department. He also remembers his chemical agent having no effect on his assailant.

However, he said he still thinks using a chemical agent like Mace is one of the best ways for someone at SDSU to ward off an attacker.

"It's the only thing you can legally possess," he said. "It will work on most people and there is a shock value."

Truitt is chairman of the administration of justice department at Miramar College, where he has taught the Non-Lethal Chemical Agent Training course for 11 years.

He said more than 60 percent of the classes offered at the college are made up of females or elderly people who want to protect themselves.

Please see MACE on page 3.

Consumer Prices High Near SDSU

by Tony Figueroa
Daily Aztec staff writer

The checkbook register glares negative numbers at its despondent possessor once again. Feigning indifference in a hostile and impatient check-out line, this covertly flustered student coolly explains to the peevish supermarket cashier why he must exclude the Cheez Wiz from his meager repertoire of starchy staples.

"I'm sorry about messing things up, the tape total and all, but you know how it is when you're a starving student on a fixed budget," explains the shopper, attempting to justify the inconvenience experienced by cashiers forced to void an item from a totaled purchase.

Although a predictable and recurring gripe, the "starving student" cliché is worthy of consideration - beyond the usual student-consumer tendency to employ it as a rote response in a perpetual state of diminishing funds. In general, students have a reputation for being relatively poor, and usually are, which is why many engage in comparison shopping.

Within the one-mile perimeter surrounding SDSU, commonly referred to as the College Area, prices for certain products and services appear to be higher than they are outside this densely populated region. A Daily Aztec survey conducted on March 28, 1989, revealed that gasoline, automobile maintenance and beer tend to be more expensive near campus than

beyond the immediate area.

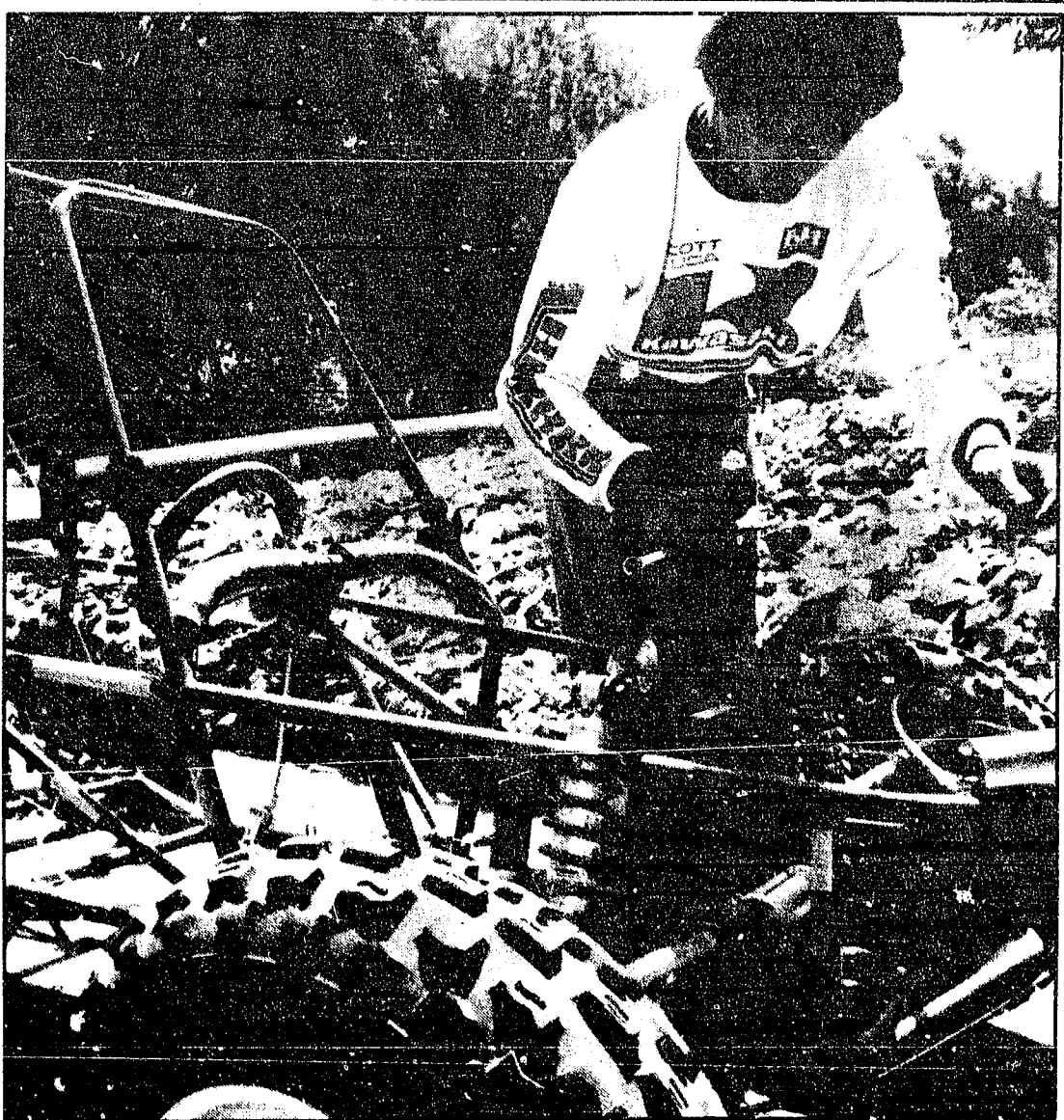
Regular and unleaded gasoline prices at Chevron and Mobil gas stations at the intersection of College Avenue and Montezuma Road were compared to the same stations on 70th Street and El Cajon Boulevard. The Chevron next to campus charged eight cents more for regular and 16 cents more for unleaded. Mobil's prices remained consistent at both locations.

ANALYSIS

The recurring nature of crude-oil rates affecting retail gasoline prices is a relentless situation. The recent 11-million gallon oil spill near the Port of Valdez, Alaska, has contributed negatively to this relationship and consumers are experiencing the pinch. Considering the occurrence of spills and fluctuating crude prices, gas station owners are ultimately the ones who decide how much the public is going to pay for their product. And in subsequent comparisons between the two independently owned Chevrons, the one nearer campus remained higher priced.

Acknowledging the incongruent prices, a manager at the College Avenue Chevron, who did not wish to be identified, said he did not know how the other Chevron makes any profit with their lower prices. He suggested that they must be focusing on customer volume. The owner of the station was unavailable for comment.

Please see PRICES on page 2.



BAJA BUGGY — Karl Walther, chairman of the mini-Baja project, inspects his vehicle for the Intercollegiate races in Norman, Oklahoma, on April 13-15.

The Daily Aztec/Wesley Adams



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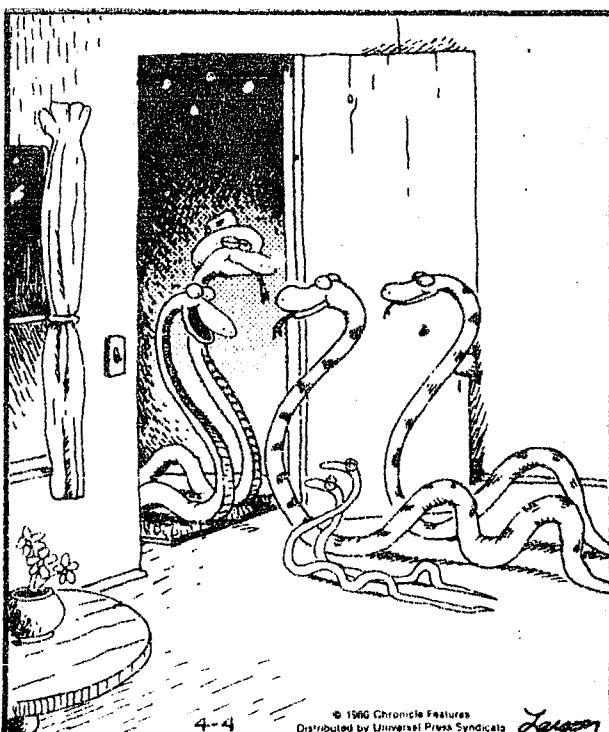
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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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Prices

Continued from page 1.

Auto repair labor rates among service stations in both areas were between \$40 and \$42. However, smog-check prices, with certification included, varied. The Mobil and Chevron stations on College Avenue maintained a \$27.95 price for the service, as well as the Mobil on 70th Street. But the 70th Street Chevron only charged \$21.95.

In regard to these cost differences, Rich Philips, owner of College Mobil auto repair garage, said the variation is at least partially because of the College Area's seasonal quality. During the summer and winter breaks, customer volume decreases dramatically and station owners may compensate for the loss by raising prices during more active parts of the year.

Lower-priced smogging (compared to the present \$27.95 norm in the College Area) by service stations in the general vicinity is used to draw larger numbers of customers, Philips said. Many of these smoggers are also being penalized for fraudulent practices.

Despite the nationwide increase in

gasoline prices, oil companies traditionally raise their rates during this time of year, anticipating the onslaught of vacationers, he explained.

Since most people in this society use some form of motorized vehicle as an integral part of their lives, gas is an accepted necessity. But as gas prices affect the struggling, independent trucker in the transportation field, the price of beer can be equated with similar results on the economically minded student on a small budget - in an exaggerated sense.

Although the omnipresence of 7-11s in this region indicate convenience, their prices do not necessarily connote consistency. Governed by Southland Corporation, some of the stores are either owned by the large Dallas-based company or franchised to private enterprisers. The 7-11s on College and 70th are franchises.

If a store is owned by Southland it is subject to its policy and pricing recommendations, said Paul Farrington, franchisee of the 7-11 on 70th and El Cajon. Franchisers have the option to follow these price sugges-

tions or set their own.

Between the 7-11s on 70th and the one on College Avenue, prices were consistent on all items compared - including cigarettes, Coke, various candies and school supplies - except for domestic beer.

The convenience store on College Avenue charged \$3.89 per six-pack of domestic beer, either in cans or regular bottles, whereas the neighboring stores all charged \$3.69 for the same items, which is Southland's suggested retail price. The 20-cent difference works as a sort of common denominator for pricing, explained a College 7-11 employee who declined to state her name. The owner uses the highest domestic beer price, in this case longneck bottles, as a means for simplifying pricing and easing the cashier's job.

"She (owner of College store) has one of the highest volume stores in the area," Farrington said in response to inquiries as to why her prices are different. "Franchisers have the choice of altering suggested price listings, but company-owned stores have to comply with these suggestions and product promotions which are issued weekly. Usually, retail price changes only occur when there is change in the cost price."

Grocery shopping is also of considerable concern to the financially inhibited student. Lucky supermarkets, formerly Food Basket, appears to be the predominant chain in this area.


Due to their convenient locations on the corner of College Avenue and El Cajon Boulevard and on University Avenue, these two stores within the same chain were compared on an array of items, ranging from Crest toothpaste to Vlasic dill pickles. All of their prices were consistent, as well as in Luckys outside the College Area.

"Company policy is to remain the low price leader, which is proven in recent California Public Interest Research Group consumer reports," said Jim Patula, assistant manager for the College and El Cajon store. "There is no in-company competition among the stores and consequently no area pricing. You'll find the same prices anywhere in San Diego County."



SDSU marketing Professor Michael Belch said most owners of businesses near campus will tend to justify their higher prices by claiming to pay higher overhead and operating costs for their premium location.

"These businesses feel they have a captured audience," Belch said. "The labor pool around campus is relatively cheaper and there is a high-demand market paying for convenience."

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Mace

Continued from page 1.

At Miramar College a four-hour class is taught bimonthly. Students pay six dollars to learn how chemical agents work, what the legal and moral issues involved with using them are and what limitations are involved.

SDSU Public Safety Lt. Steve Williams said as long as a victim understands these limitations, a chemical agent can be an effective tool for SDSU students.

However, victims could be down-

wind, causing the spray to hit them instead of an attacker, Williams said. The product can be taken away and used against a victim or it may even malfunction.

Williams said it is only beneficial to use a chemical agent when a student goes through a class specifically designed to outline these limitations.

There are at least six places to become certified to use a chemical agent in San Diego County. Required class time ranges between one and four hours. The cost of such classes

are as much as \$25.

After someone receives the certification card, he or she can buy a chemical agent at a certified dealer. There are different brands and different sizes ranging in cost from \$9 to \$20.

Although a certified student can carry the weapon on campus, it is a felony to take it on an aircraft. It is also illegal in some states to carry the chemical agent without being certified in that state. The class offers this kind of information as well.

Yet with or without this know-

ledge, SDSU Public Safety detective Jo Anne Brown said she does not think using a chemical agent as a defense is a good idea.

"I recommend you develop a plan," Brown said. "As long as it's practiced and rehearsed ... so it's instinctive."

Brown said a chemical agent does not fit into this plan for a few reasons:

"With Mace, say they spray up to 15 feet away, and if the person's 15 feet away, you're going to have a hard time proving it was self-

defense," she said. "The second reason I don't like it is that the chances of Mace getting on you is very high. Having felt the effects of Mace (because of my training), I don't want to disable myself with it."

Each person has to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of using a chemical agent as opposed to any other type of self-defense tactic.

So far this year, over 18,000 certified people decided the risks were worth taking, according to the State Department of Justice.

Issues

Continued from page 1.

SECURING A.S. COUNCIL SEATS FOR MORE STUDENT GROUPS

Several student groups, such as the Afrikan Student Union, Asian-American Student Alliance and Residence Hall Association have seats on the A.S. Council. Other groups, namely the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic have unsuccessfully sought seats over the past few years.

Last semester, a motion by A.S. Executive Vice President Sophia Nelson to approve seats for IPC and Panhellenic Council was "tabled" by the A.S. Council.

According to Nelson, "tabled" means that the governing body would like to look into the matter further, not that it failed." Nelson said the seats on council were originally designed for underrepresented student groups to be heard.

Nelson and Faulconer both have expressed their desire to see an IPC/Panhellenic Council seat developed because they said they feel Greeks are the most involved group on campus and deserve a seat on the A.S. Council.

Signs

Continued from page 1.

Complaints were filed against presidential candidate Kevin Faulconer and vice presidential candidate Lloyd Cato for violating the designated number of signs allowed on campus, and saturating a classroom with fliers.

At an emergency meeting of the elections committee last week, Faulconer said that members of his fraternity had unwittingly put an extra campaign sign in front of their house. However, Cato suspected sabotage played a part in the saturation of his fliers in an Adams Humanities classroom.

"I don't think my people had any-

thing to do with this because they know that having too many (fliers) can get me in trouble," Cato said.

The elections committee agreed with Cato that someone photocopied his fliers and strategically placed them in one spot. The complaint was filed by Mark Ross, a former elections committee member.

Although the committee believed that Faulconer and Cato were innocent of any wrongdoing, both were reprimanded.

Complaints against candidates can result in reprimands or disqualification. A candidate can only be reprimanded three times during an election before he or she is disqualified.

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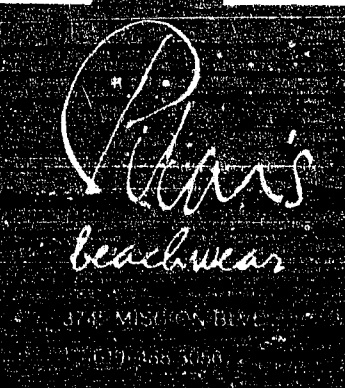
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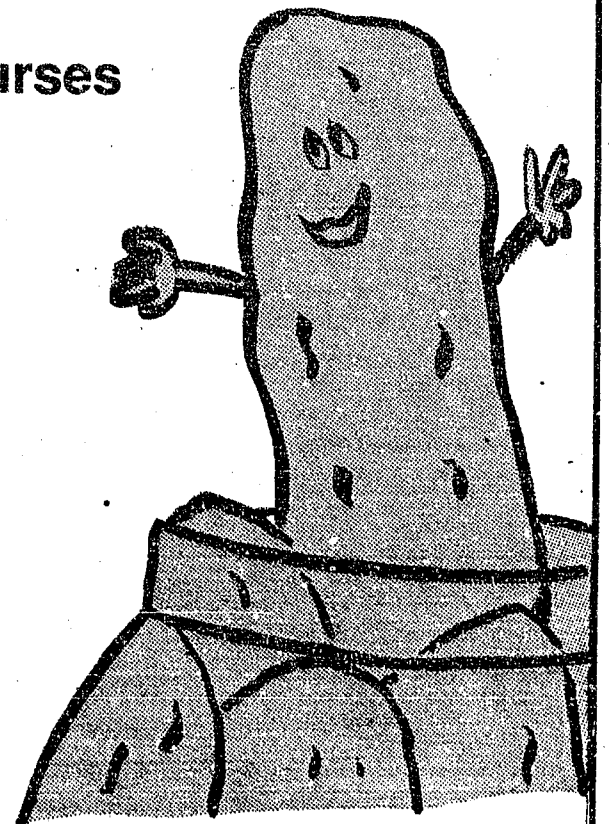
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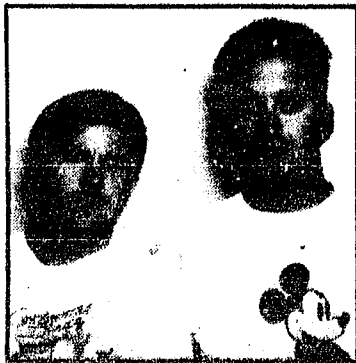
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Larry Emond
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We need a bigger bar. Henry's is simply not big enough. Even better, we need two bars. The second should be on the other end of campus and should be sports oriented. Also, one of the bars should have a 300 beer club where you receive an award after you drink 300 different beers.

We could call it, "Quest for the Best."

We need beds. How many times could you use a nap in the middle of the day? There should be small rooms where you can check in, throw on some rented CD head phones and catch a few REMs.

We need a bathhouse, like they have in Japan. Everyone could sit together in whirlpools and talk about world problems.

We need better food. There should be more fast-food restaurants and a cozy candlelight dinner house.

We need beach chairs on the campus lawn. There should be a little grass hut where you can check out

chairs, suntan lotion, towels and other suntan accessories.

We need stock price tickers all over campus. It would give business students something to do. Better yet, we need a full-service international investment house where dreams can be made and fortunes lost.

We need a dog track. AzTrack could be converted to a dog track in the off-season and feature the finest in K-9 gambling entertainment.

We need a subway. There should be an underground subway that drops you off at every building. Walking is unnecessary and nobody would be late for class.

We need more students. We may be the best party school but we're not the biggest. Ohio State is the biggest at around 48,000. We need 55,000.

We need a 30,000 seat arena. The Student Activity Center is only going to have 12,000 seats. We can never get the Final Four or Van Halen unless we have 30,000.

We need air conditioning. A classroom is not a sauna.

We need a sky-tram. There should be an overhead gondola for visitors and dignitaries. It should be unsafe.

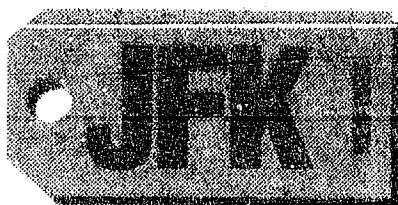
We need a Price Club and a sporting goods store.

Please see EMOND on page 6.

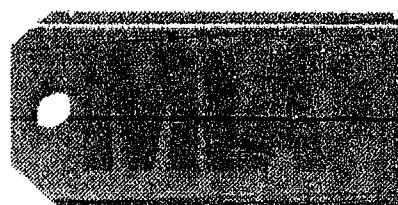
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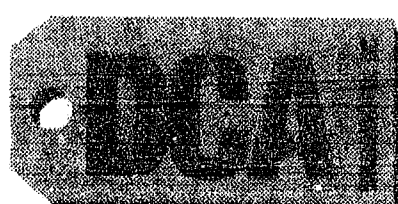
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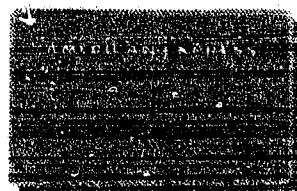
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Capitulation Is Wrong

In an age when Americans need models of heroism, the decision made by the parents of the pupils of Sharon Rodgers' fourth-grade class is a powerful statement. They have given overwhelming support for her reinstatement as soon as possible to her position at the La Jolla Country Day School.

This has forced the school to formally reverse itself and conditionally offer her a teaching job for next year. However, the school will not return Mrs. Rodgers to its staff unless the FBI and Naval Investigative Service assure the school that her presence poses no danger to the faculty or students. Terrorism manipulates individuals using fear. It must be resisted. Sharon Rodgers should be reinstated immediately.

Mrs. Rodgers was terminated by the school after her mini-van was set on fire by a crudely made pipe bomb on March 10. The action has been harshly criticized locally and nationally as giving in to terrorism. In the *San Diego Union*, Rep. Bill Lowery, R-San Diego, said that "she had been fired and victimized by the school." And Ron Gravette, a member of the school's board of directors, has confirmed that he resigned in protest during the emergency board meeting at which the decision was made to fire her.

President Bush, through a spokesman, expressed concern about the school's handling of the situation.

Terrorism thrives upon the fear it creates. In recent months a disturbing pattern of capitulation has been evidenced. Americans must not let the actions of terrorists control their actions. Sharon Rodgers should be reinstated immediately, making the statement that terrorism will not be tolerated or be effective in the United States.

Letters to the Editor

One Nicaraguan Speaks His Mind

Editor:

In response to the letter written by Juan Carlos Rodriguez and Michael Sabga on March 10, I'm a native Nicaraguan who remembers Nicaragua under Somoza. He was a tyrant a thousand times worse than King George III. Somoza was armed, financed and supported by the United States and a beneficiary of America's capitalist society. You cannot have any understanding of what Nicaraguans want until you appreciate that we do not want anything like Somoza ever again. When I think of the Contras, as do most Nicaraguans, I think of the remnants of Somoza's henchmen.

First, Nicaragua would not be the economic disaster it is if the United States had not placed an embargo on it. Nicaragua has been a U.S. economic colony for years. Nicaraguan bananas, sugar and coffee went north

in exchange for American goods. Now Nicaraguans cannot repair American cars or tractors because they cannot get parts.

Rodriguez and Sabga have the audacity to say that "the citizens of Nicaragua are sick and tired of the destruction that has been caused by the leftist revolutionary groups."

Who caused the destruction, gentlemen? The Contras, aided by the \$27 million in U.S. 'humanitarian aid.' When I think humanitarian, I certainly do not think of American spy planes flying around. Do you? I certainly do not think of known CIA agents 'visiting.' Do you?

Second, Rodriguez and Sabga, how dare you say that "the people in Nicaragua desire the peace of a capitalist society, regardless of the faults this system has." After Somoza was deposed and before the U.S.-armed Contras began their attacks, Nicaragua was making progress. I know. I was there. I taught an entire village of poor farmers how to read and write. Under Somoza, 81 percent of the

Nicaraguan population was illiterate. The latest statistics published in *The San Francisco Chronicle* show that only 48 percent of the Nicaraguan population is illiterate today. Those who could afford it sent their children to school; those who didn't worked for the American capitalist United Fruit and Nabisco as factory workers. There was no middle class during the 42-year regime of Somoza. In the Nicaragua of the '80s there is a middle class. Those farmers are no longer kept ignorant. They own their land and they are captains of their own destiny. Furthermore, and perhaps more important, education is now the norm for all children.

People no longer fear the government as they once did. Yes, the people in Nicaragua are angry. No one denies the fact that thousands of people have left or are in the process of leaving. They are leaving because they can no longer support themselves and their families in an inflation that has risen 1,000 percent in two years.

Why is inflation so high? WAR. Yes, it costs money to fight a war - a war sponsored by the U.S.

government.

I most certainly do not have the right to speak on behalf of three million people as you have chosen to, but the United States has no business meddling in another country's affairs.

Nicaragua will get back on its feet once the United States stops interfering. That is how this Nicaraguan feels. You certainly don't speak for me or any Nicaraguan I know.
Ruth Dominique Pallas
child development junior

Life Is Precious, So Live It Fully

Editor:

On March 23, 1989, at approximately 11:00 p.m., I lost a friend in an auto accident. Jeff (name changed) was a gifted person. He was 18, good-looking and had a girlfriend, two sisters, one brother and two generous parents. Jeff was going to attend Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

I suppose the worst part of that night was that I had to see my friend die right in front of me. He died at the

scene.

I wrote this letter to show just how short life really is, not to ask for any more sympathy.

What was supposed to be a fun-packed trip to Lake Havasu turned out to be the worst day of my life. I never realized that I would face the snock: one second my friend is there and the next minute he isn't.

For many days I thought: "Whose fault was this accident?" I still don't know if the driver who hit him was drunk or not. Regardless, it won't bring back a friend that I really cared about, despite the short time I knew him.

If there is one thing I learned from the experience, it is to cherish, love, hold and be with the people whom you care for. I never thought it would happen to "one of my friends" and I am sure that many people feel the same way.

This letter is dedicated to Jeff and to anyone else who has experienced the terrible pain felt after the loss of a friend or relative.

Sean Klenin
criminal justice fr.

Abortion is Essential to Dignity of Women



Ellen Moaney

April 9th is a monumental day in my family. On that day my firstborn daughter will be 21. On the day that she obtains her full legal rights, I will be marching for women's equality in Washington, D.C. I will be celebrating the day for her. I will be celebrating not only her birthday, but the recent birth of her daughter Kayla. My first granddaughter signifies a new generation of women in my family, and I will be marching for equality for that new generation. I will be marching for my other daughter, soon to start college - I will be marching in memory of my mother, and I will be marching for all the women who have ever been in my life or might later

be in it. I will be marching because I am convinced that with equality comes choice. I am firmly committed to the idea that women need to be able to choose when it is time to have children, and in that most difficult of all choices, when it is not time. No woman should ever have to feel guilty about that choice. I will be marching because I believe that women are still being denied their fair share of how good the American life can be. I will be marching because I remember the era before Roe vs. Wade, and I never wish to see again the back-street butchery that existed before the decision.

Historically, abortion has been around since 2600 B.C. when abortion producing drugs were first recorded. St. Augustine and Catholicism sanctioned abortion until 80 days for female fetuses and 40 days for males fetuses. That was 400 A.D. and they believed that males became ensouled earlier. Abortion was legal until 1588 when Pope Sixtus forbade it. But in 1591, Pope Gregory XIV rescinded that decision. In this country abortion was legal until the mid-1800s.

Women, with men helping or leading the way, have always found ways to end an unwanted pregnancy. Most of the ways were ugly, dangerous and all of them were illegal after 1860 in this country. Back-street butchers charged hundreds of dollars

to perform hideously risky procedures, such as detergent douches, quinine poisoning and insertion of various objects into the uteri of frightened, distraught women who were made to feel shame. Many women died, many more were left unable to ever have a child. Women endured these humiliating procedures alone. But as many women died in childbirth, or of poor health, weary from dozens of pregnancies, where was their choice?

Then came Roe vs. Wade and women won a constitutional right to safe, legal birth control and, if need be, safe, legal abortions. Back-street mercenaries lost their license to maim. Women from all walks of life were treated with equality and dignity as they made the hardest choice, the most difficult decisions of their lives. A hard won step toward co-equality had arrived when women were granted private control over their own bodies. That has always been the issue.

I have a deep and personal belief in our right to choose. I started college in the '60s. It was the real beginning of the sexual revolution. My best friend in high school got pregnant right after graduation. Her parents insisted that she put her baby up for adoption. My first year in a small, New England college four young women got pregnant. I

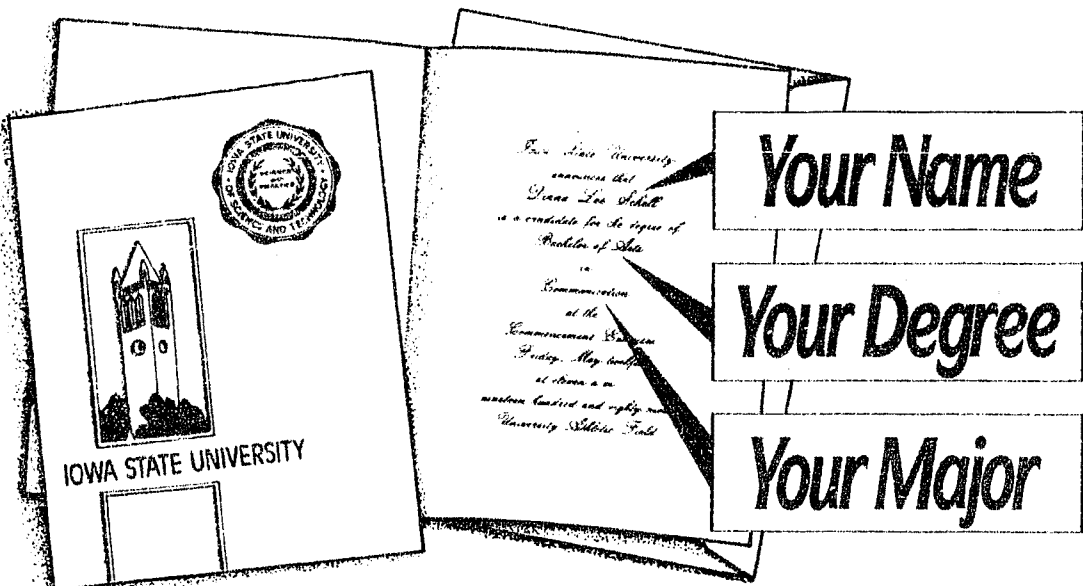
was one of them. We all had abortions. Not medically safe, legal abortions, but the sinister kind, the kind we will have if Roe vs. Wade is rescinded. A week afterward I was expelled from college for having an abortion. Colleges believed they had the right to condemn us. My life was changed.

Last week, my best friend from high school visited me. It had been more than 20 years since we had seen each other. I had married, had two daughters, divorced and was celebrating Kayla. My friend has never married, nor had any other children. After all this time she still pines for the daughter she had never known, the daughter she has been looking for for years.

We had each made a choice in a time when women had no real choices. We had each paid a price and our lives were affected ever after by that choice. What of the men that fathered these babies? Their lives went on unchanged.

I will be thinking about all these things when I march in Washington on Sunday. I will be marching to ensure that women continue to have real choices. And, I will be envisioning a future when my daughters' right to choose their times of creation, and their daughters' right to choose will not be questioned and will remain the personal and private decision that it should always be.

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Emond

Continued from page 4.

We need a bomb shelter. You never know when it's gonna happen. And the shelters should have bars.

We need sensory deprivation tanks. Philosophy and anthropology majors and other real thinkers could stretch the outer edges of metaphysical knowledge.

We need Bingo Night. Soda only.

We need a jail run by Robocop.

We need a beer delivery service.

UCLA has one and they don't need it.

We need a fitness center. Most of us are too fat and out-of-shape to make it to one that's farther away than the edge of campus.

We need a water slide, a port-a-slope and a rollerball roller rink.

We need a beach. The Pacific Ocean is too far away.

We need books in the library that

were written after 1965.

We need a coffee room in the library. It is ridiculous that you cannot get good coffee anywhere when Aunt Mary's is closed.

We need a mall. Stanford has one and we are a better school than Stanford.

We need student ownership of the Padres.

We need to pay President Day and the vice presidents more money.

We need a golf course.

We need buildings named after Kurt and Larry.

We need to convert a building into a movie theater. The business building would work just fine.

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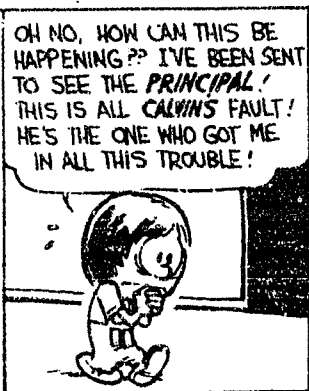
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



I'M SO SCARED!
WHAT AM I GOING
TO DO??



Mann Says Her Surgery Is Wednesday

by Mike Sullivan
Daily Aztec sportswriter

Editor's Note — This is the first part of a two-part series on basketball player Terri Mann and the problems she has encountered since coming to SDSU.

Terri Mann, a women's basketball player who transferred from Western Kentucky to San Diego State in November, says she will undergo surgery on her left knee Wednesday.

"Right now - I'm getting surgery Wednesday," said Mann, a former Pt. Loma High All-American.

Mann's doctor, Robert Straumfjord, could not be reached for comment, and his secretary didn't confirm the appointment.

Mann said she reinjured the knee a few weeks ago while walking.

"I turned and it just popped," Mann said.

SDSU coach Earnest Riggins backed up Mann's version.

"She said she was walking and someone called her name," Riggins said. "She said she turned and hurt the knee again."

SDSU trainer Maren Hansen said the injury could have happened that way. Hansen said

Mann has two screws and two staples in her left knee. Straumfjord was planning to take a screw out that was bothering Mann before the recent injury, but now she might be facing another major reconstruction of the knee.

Mann underwent major surgery 14 months ago as a freshman at Western Kentucky. She injured her other knee this past summer.

According to Hansen and Riggins, Mann has been very inconsistent at showing up for therapy appointments.

"The injury (Mann's latest) occurred on a Monday," Hansen said. "We saw her on a Tuesday. She had appointments on Wednesday and Thursday and was a no-show."

"She's real hit-and-miss on showing up. Out of 16 appointments (last semester), she was only there six times."

Riggins indicated he's frustrated with Mann's lack of responsibility.

"The first two weeks she was here, she was scheduled for three appointments a week," Riggins said. "She canceled them all the first week. She made one the second week and missed the next two."

"She always has an excuse. A car broke down or something. She wants to get back on her terms and it just doesn't work that way."

Hansen confirmed Mann often had excuses.

"One time her car broke down in L.A.," Hansen said. "Sometimes she'll say she's sick or can't make it. Or 'I overslept.' That kind of stuff."

Mann says she hasn't had any appointments lately.

"Not recently," Mann said. "When I was going to therapy, evidently it didn't help, because my knee is still weak."

Hansen thinks it's Mann's lack of effort that's keeping the knee from responding.

"My reaction to that is Terri can work as hard as Terri wants to work in therapy. Terri can make it work if she wants to," Hansen said.

Riggins thought Mann would respond to being back home and would work to get back in shape.

"There's only so far we can go. We want to see her get back," Riggins said. "But nobody can baby-sit her and bring her home."

"I've bent over backwards for this kid. At some point, the kid must be held accountable. She has not responded to any of the things we've asked of her."

Riggins was also upset with comments made by Mann's high school coach, Lee Trepanier, who said last week he felt SDSU coaches had not taken very good care of Mann.

"I'm going to coach my team and he's going

to coach Pt. Loma," Riggins said. "But it looks like he's going to coach Pt. Loma and San Diego State. We didn't create the monster, Lee Trepanier did."

"We inherited these injuries from Western Kentucky. These injuries occurred at Western Kentucky, not (here). She came here with two existing injuries - a major reconstruction on her left knee and an arthroscope on her right knee."

"She's no longer the Terri Mann she was in high school. Here's a young lady with the knees of a 60-year-old woman."

Mann disputes Riggins' knowledge about her knees.

"He don't know nothing about my knee," Mann said. "He has no say-so about my knee."

Riggins, who says he follows the order of the medical staff closely, said, "I have no reason to believe she'll start telling the truth because she hasn't up to now."

"When she came here, I told her, 'Do you understand we have rules at San Diego State too? She said, 'Yes I do.' I said, 'Do you understand that you must follow them?' She said 'Yes, I do.' I told her she had to do the things to rehabilitate herself. She agreed. She hasn't done that."

"We've done everything but call in the mayor of San Diego."

Luginbill's Coaching Debut Highlights Spring Opening

New Era Begins for Aztec Football

by Mike McNiff
Daily Aztec asst. sports editor

When Al Luginbill stepped onto the San Diego State University practice field Monday, he ushered in a new era in Aztec football annals as SDSU's 13th head coach.

Even though Luginbill was hired on November 14, Monday was the first day he had the opportunity to see his new team in pads. It was also the first time the former Arizona State University defensive coordinator stepped on the field as a major college coach despite 16 years of previous football coaching experience.

It didn't matter to Luginbill, though.

"It didn't feel any different," Luginbill said. "I'm always excited when I'm on the practice field, whether I'm head coach or not. That's just the way I am."

So when practice ended and the players began to peel layer after layer of tape from their bodies, how did Luginbill evaluate his first day?

"Practice went in the direction we want to be headed. I'm pleased with our effort," Luginbill said. "We were ragged at times, but that happens when you take a group of kids into a new environment. We have to get the team cinched in the right direction."

Monday didn't get off to a great start, though, when it was announced in the afternoon that Scott Barrick, who finished the 1988 season as SDSU's starting quarterback, quit the team.

Luginbill and the Aztecs are now faced with a problem - only two quarterbacks, senior Brad Platt and Dan McGwire, a junior transfer from Iowa, remain at spring drills.

"I'd really like to see Scott given an opportunity, but I respect his decision," Luginbill said. "I don't consider Scott Barrick a quitter. He's a winner, and I know he will be successful in whatever he does. I'd rather know now than

later.

"Now we have two arms. If both of 'em get sore, we shut down."

Also attending practice was Orange Glen High School quarterback Cree Morris. Morris, who has already signed to play for SDSU in the fall, is not allowed to suit up and practice with the team, but his presence was felt.

"It's nice to see him around - it's nice to see somebody who is 6-foot-7 out there that you know has a good arm," Luginbill said. "I think we'll see a lot of our local kids (recruits) over spring."

Regardless of the quarterback situation, Luginbill was already seeing improvement in the Aztecs as the afternoon progressed.

"We got better as practice went on, and that's important," he said. "We'll (continue to) get better tomorrow, and then Wednesday. If that doesn't happen, then I'll step in. I'm pleased with our kids. They have the idea and understand that they have to play hard."

There was no question about the Aztecs' intensity Monday - they were clearly pumped up. Despite being suited up only in helmets and shoulder pads, they were hitting hard. In fact, the defense appeared to be slightly overzealous.

"That's a problem - the defense may have a tendency to overplay - but the mistakes we made were at full speed. I can live with that," Luginbill said. "We planned to have no hitting. The players have to learn to wrap up, because some of them were a little overexuberant."

"That's a lack of discipline that I won't accept. I'd rather slow them down than speed them up at this point."

Don't expect the next month to be spring break, though. This is spring practice.

"If we practice hard and give the extra effort every day, this football team will improve," Luginbill said. "We need a lot of work, but a lot of work is to be expected."



HANDS-ON DEFENSE — New SDSU Defensive Coordinator Barry Lamb made his presence felt Monday as the Aztecs opened spring football practice. Practice concludes Saturday, May 6 with the annual Red/Black Intrasquad Game.

The Daily Aztec/Lillian Kossacoff

Barrick Officially Calls It a Career

by Mike Sullivan
Daily Aztec sportswriter

San Diego State quarterback Scott Barrick, who ended the 1988 season as the Aztecs' starter, announced Monday that he will no longer play football.

"My heart just doesn't seem to be in football anymore and I don't want to hurt myself and the team," Barrick said in a statement released by the SDSU athletic department. "This isn't a quick decision. It's something I've been thinking about for a long time."

Barrick, a redshirt freshman last season, told *The Daily Aztec* Friday that he was "burned out on football" and considering quitting the team.

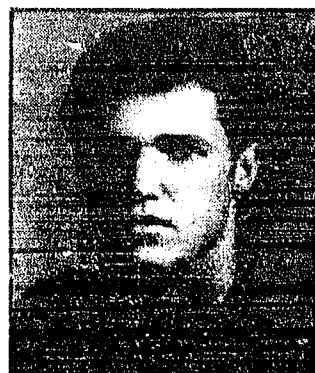
"Scott has decided not to play," SDSU head coach Al Luginbill said. "I want to do what's best for the young man. I gave him time to decide what he wanted to do and this is what he decided."

Barrick had told Luginbill last week that he was thinking of not playing. Luginbill gave Barrick the rest of the week off to consider his future before spring practice began Monday.

"Scott and I have discussed

this matter and I know it's a decision he has agonized about," Luginbill said. "I gave him time off from the football program last week to allow him an opportunity to thoroughly consider his decision."

"I respect him for his honesty. In order to compete at the level we expect, you have to be prepared to give it a 100 percent effort."



SCOTT BARRICK

Barrick, who prepped at Fallbrook High, started SDSU's final four games last season, including a 27-15 upset over 20th-ranked Brigham Young. He indicated Friday that he was no longer having fun playing football.

Please see BARRICK on page 8.

SPORTS

Aztecs Lasso Wyoming in Twin Bill

by DeRon Simon
Daily Aztec sportswriter

The Wyoming Cowboys rode by Smith Field on Sunday and found a bunch of mad Indians in the form of San Diego State's baseball team. SDSU swept a Western Athletic

Conference doubleheader from Wyoming, 4-3 and 12-5. SDSU (20-13, 5-3) fell behind 3-0 in the opener but rallied in the eighth. The Aztecs then scored six in the first of game two and rolled. Anthony Johnson was 5-for-7 with three RBI on the day. Johnson added

two runs scored, as well as the game-winning RBI in the first game. One surprise for SDSU was the emergence of freshman designated hitter Mike Mackinnon, who began the season with the junior varsity, but went 4-for-5 with two RBI and a pair of doubles on Sunday.

"There were some people on this team that were not happy with their role and started to disrupt the team," Aztec coach Jim Dietz said. "I felt that it was time for a few changes to be made. A couple guys did not seem to be happy with playing their roles so I brought a few people up from the J.V."

John Hemmerly won the first game, striking out 10. Rusty Filter relieved John Marshall in the second game and won. Billy Miller and sophomore Jeff Barry had good days. Miller went 4-for-5 with an RBI and Barry added three hits.

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SDSU Softball Woes Continue - Lose Doubleheader to 49ers
SDSU Hasn't Scored Run in Eight Games

by Brian Dalziel
Daily Aztec sportswriter

The San Diego State softball team is continuing its downhill slump. The Aztecs lost another Big West Conference doubleheader Sunday, falling to 15th-ranked Long Beach State, 5-0 and 1-0, at the Women's Field. The Aztecs (13-23-1, 7-13) haven't scored in eight games. Aztec pitcher Lisa Perettie (3-11) took the loss in the first game and Michelle Wesson (3-11) in the second. "We are inconsistent," Aztec coach Linda Spradley said. "We have lost that determination. We weren't as

snappy as we should have been." The 49ers scored five in the third inning of the first game. A run in the seventh won game two. "Long Beach played fairly well," Spradley said. "They are an aggressive team and play with a lot of confidence - because they are winning." The Aztecs face USIU in a non-conference doubleheader today at 2 p.m. at USIU. The Gulls (12-20-1) have lost 13 straight, thus ensuring one of the teams will end long losing streaks. "They are on a downer," Spradley said. "We do have an opportunity to beat them, but we will see what happens." The Aztecs and Gulls have met twice - USIU won, 1-0, and the teams then tied, 1-1, in 18 innings.

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Barrick

Continued from page 7.

"I got in the sport to have fun, and I'm really not having fun anymore," Barrick said.

In the release, Barrick indicated he was no longer able to give the required effort.

"I like to give 100 percent to whatever I'm doing and I just haven't found myself giving my all to football. It really has nothing to do with the program here. It has to do with me. I don't plan to transfer anywhere."

Barrick indicated Friday that if he did leave the team, he would stay at SDSU and concentrate on his studies. Barrick is majoring in public administration.

Said Luginbill: "Scott's an outstanding individual and we'll do everything we can to help him succeed academically and in his other goals."

Barrick was expected to compete for the starting position this spring with transfer Dan McGwire (from Iowa) and senior Brad Platt. Barrick said Friday that the competition at the position, and the arrival of highly regarded recruit Cree Morris from Escondido's Orange Glen High, was not a factor in his decision.

Barrick replaced Platt as the starter last year in a 13-7 loss to Colorado State. Barrick started the next week against Utah, and passed for 248 yards in a 41-20 loss.

For the season, Barrick completed 79-of-143 passes for 850 yards with two touchdowns and seven interceptions.



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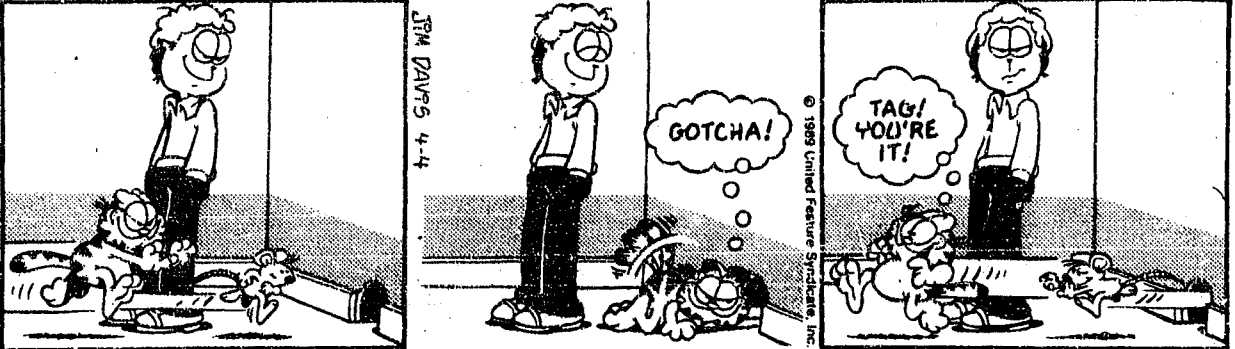
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SPORTS

Volleyball Player Clark Has Succeeded in So Little Time

by Mike Margo
Daily Aztec sportswriter

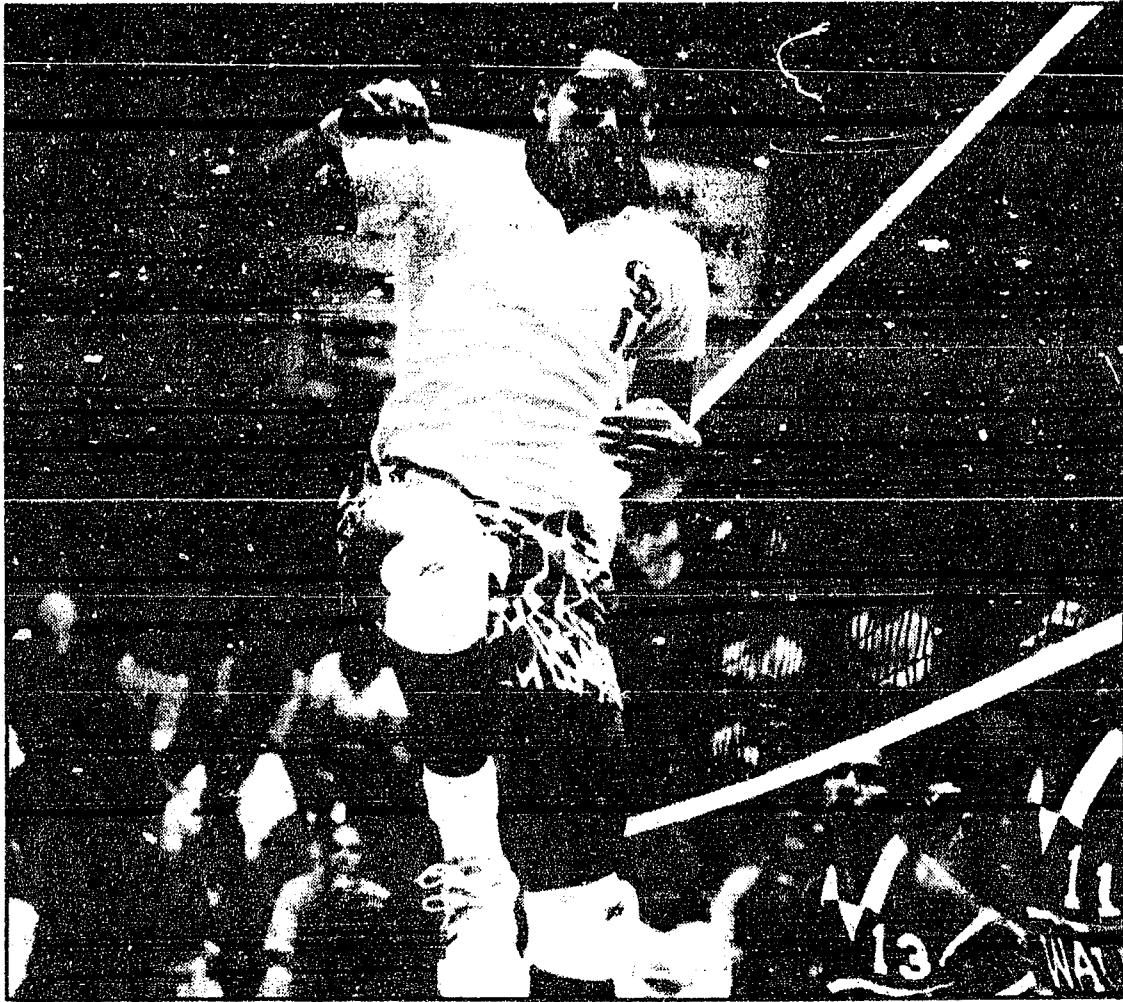
Sean Clark has only been playing volleyball since his junior year in high school.

"Eric (Etebari) made my attitude change," Clark said. "I was going for a starter. Changing from just trying to make the traveling team to being a starter was, I guess, the only change I've really had. But everything else is

what I predicted."

Clark didn't know his fate on the team until a trip to BYU for a preseason match.

Please see CLARK on page 10.



The Daily Aztec/Karrie Lin Svardal

LEARNING FAST — Sean Clark has only been playing volleyball for a short time, but already he's making his mark at the collegiate level. Clark was a standout player for Santa Monica High.

In his senior year, his Santa Monica High team lost only one game the entire season - in the playoffs. They were ranked No. 1 in the nation for part of the season.

In only his third year of organized volleyball, Clark, a San Diego State freshman, has already become a force for the Aztecs.

At 6 feet 6 inches tall and 210 pounds, Clark came to SDSU as a "project player." Now he is a starter and a vital ingredient to the success of the eighth-ranked Aztecs.

Clark said growing up with Aztecs Tagore Evans and Eric Etebari had a slight influence on where he decided to attend college, but coming to San Diego for Rudy Suwara's volleyball camp made up his mind.

"My coach in high school, Bob Klein, was an international referee. He wasn't really one of the best coaches I've ever had, but he really took care of his players," Clark said. "I told him I wanted to come down here and he called up Rudy. Rudy said that he remembered me, then he saw me at a tryout for a league camp and the next week they offered me a scholarship."

SDSU wasn't the only Division I team that was interested in Clark.

"Pepperdine recruited me, but with Pepperdine it costs so much money," Clark said. "Even if they gave me half a scholarship, \$7,000, I would still need \$7,000 a year and there's no way I could do that."

"I wanted to go to school with my friends. I needed to get away from home. I'm a normal kid. Coming down here, I feel like I'm away from all the bad stuff that was going on at home. Coming down here kind of cleaned myself up. (By) going to school with my friends and playing volleyball. I'm having a good time actually."

When he got to SDSU, Clark had one goal in mind - to make the traveling squad.

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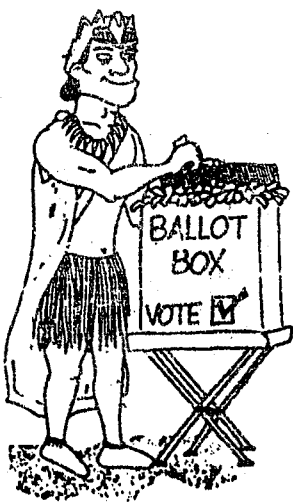
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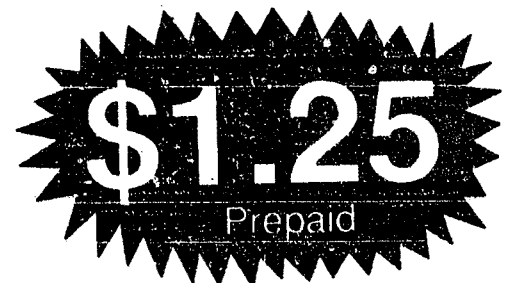


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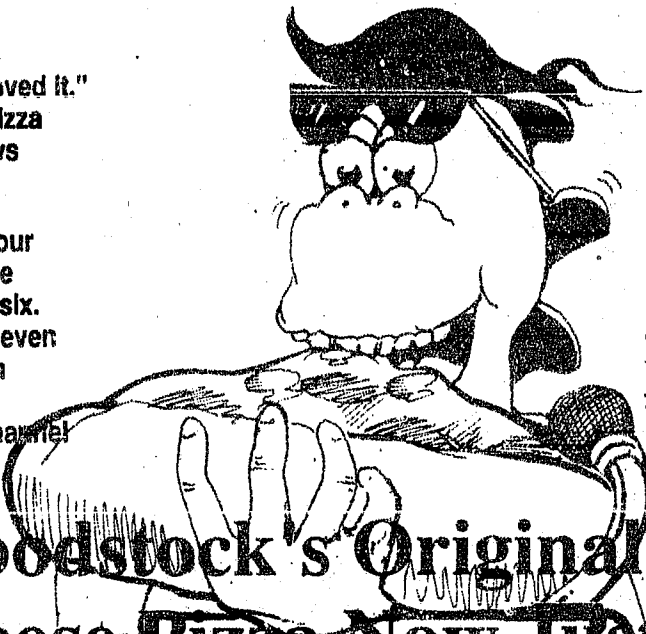
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SPORTS

Netters Meet UCLA In Westwood Today

Four in a row?
The San Diego State women's ten-
nis team, ranked 18th nationally, will
attempt to win its fourth straight
match and 10th of its last 11 when it
plays third-ranked UCLA today at 2
p.m. in Westwood.

The match was originally sche-
duled for Feb. 2, but was rained out,
forcing a makeup today.

The Bruins (14-2) defeated Arizo-
na, 7-2, on Sunday.

UCLA is strong throughout its
lineup, but especially near the top,
with three nationally ranked players

leading the way.

Sophomore Jessica Emmons,
ranked 12th in the nation, should play
No. 1; freshman Alycia May, ranked
18th, should play No. 2 and freshman
Marnie Ceniza, ranked 60th, No. 3
singles.

Although not ranked, freshman
Iwalani McCalla is another strong
weapon for UCLA. McCalla is
expected to play No. 4.

If history has any say in the matter,
the Aztecs (11-6) will be in for a hard
time. UCLA is 22-7 against SDSU.
—Scott Schmidt

Clark

Continued from page 9.

"I pretty much knew I was going to start when we went to BYU," said Clark.
"When we went up there, it was like all the anxiety was building up. That day,
(Mike) Mattarocci was playing. We went up there and played two matches and
I started the first match. From then on, I felt I was the starting middle blocker
and I felt they were going to have to beat me out to get that position. In the sum-
mer time, that's who people said I'd have to beat out - Mike Mattarocci."

Since Aztec coach Jack Henn moved Mattarocci to the opposite position,
Clark has been steady in the middle.

"When I first saw him, I thought he had a good frame," Henn said. "When I
talked to him on a trip to Los Angeles, I told him I didn't know how much he
would play, but we'd get him on weights and see what happens."

What has happened is that, as of last week, Clark was 17th in the country in
blocking, averaging 1.23 per game. But, blocking isn't his only strength.
In 16 matches, Clark has 103 kills (2.34 avg.) to complement a team-leading
11 solo blocks.

On the court, Clark plays with a fire that is common among young volleyball
players. Clark does a lot of finger pointing, but said that he doesn't see that as
being cocky.

"I was watching an interview with Danny Ainge and he said that some peo-
ple can play better on emotion better than other players can," said Clark. "At
the beginning of the season, I was pretty pumped up. I usually never talk,
though, until someone else talks and that just flips that trigger off."

Henn said that Clark still has to learn the hitting tendencies of the other
teams in the conference, but that he has come a long way.

"His first season was successful," said Henn. "He has learned a lot and will
learn a lot more as he learns to see his deficiencies."

One of those deficiencies is Clark's serving. He is second on the team in ser-
vice errors, but Henn isn't worried.

"His service errors are a conceptual thing that he's not concentrating on,"
said Henn. "(But) we haven't spent considerable time working on his serve.
We feel that the other things are more important."

This year, Clark has missed games because of tendinitis in his right knee, a
broken left thumb, and most recently the flu. But overall, he is still pleased.

"We just want to play hard, finish the season strong and keep our heads
high," he said.

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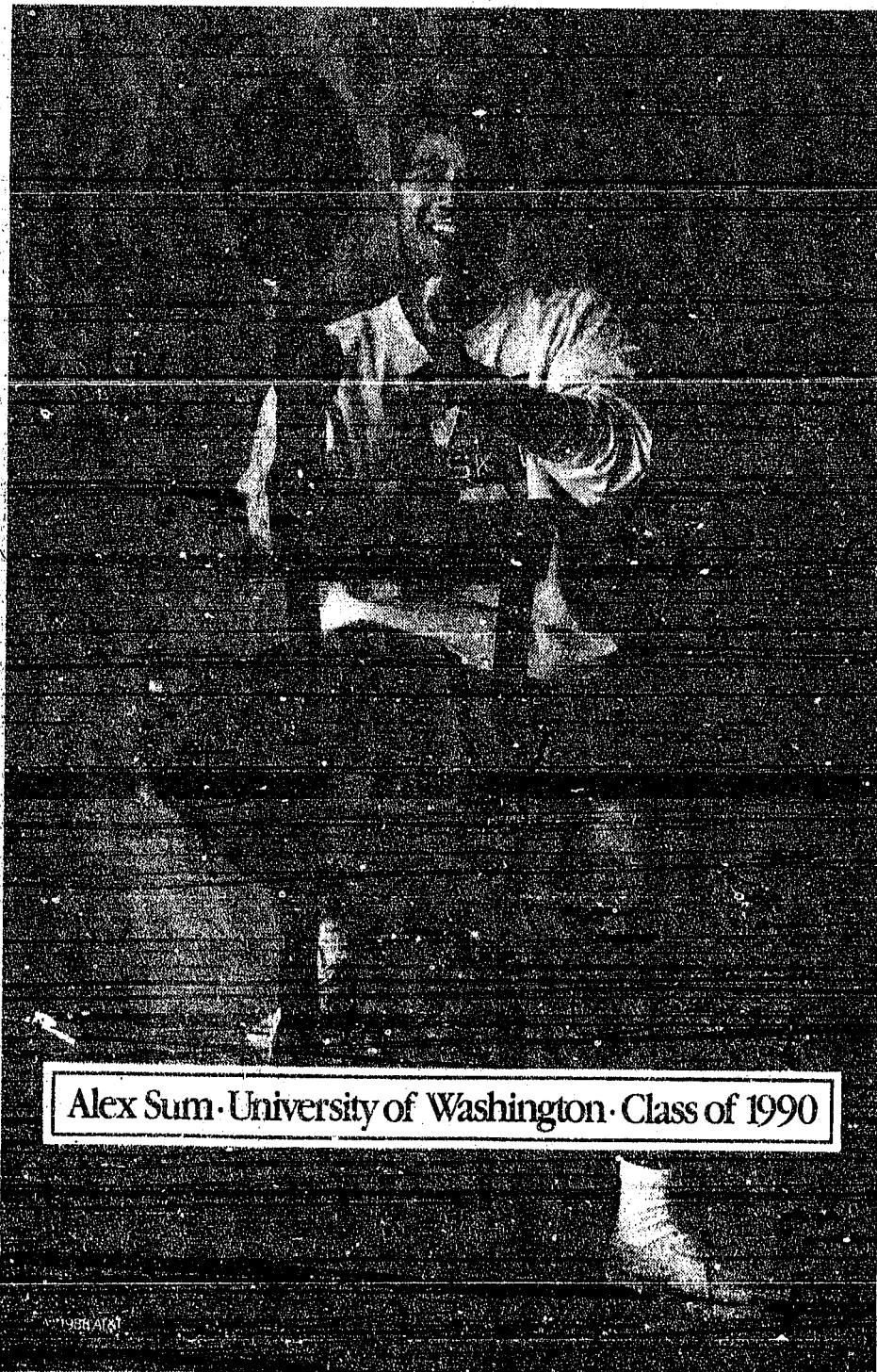
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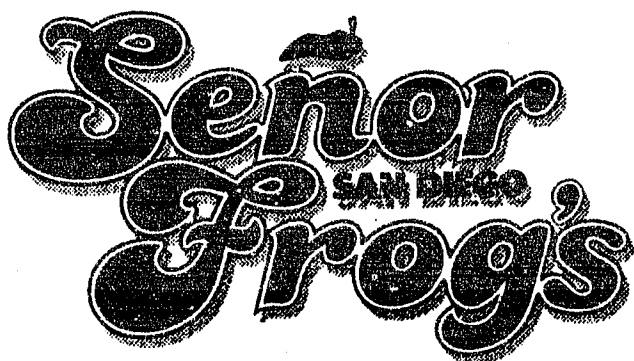
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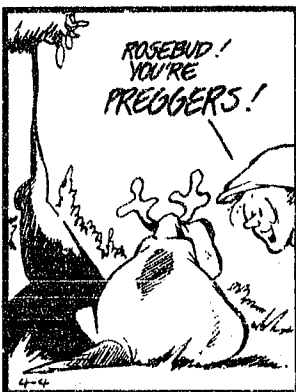
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