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Wall Memorial debuts in Peiffer Lounge

By TIMOTHY O'HARA
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

The Associated Students unveiled artwork yesterday that was meant to memorialize the "Wall," a series of paintings which became a sounding board for student concerns when the university was mired in the budget crisis of 1991.

The unveiling, which was held in Peiffer Lounge, was attended by students, faculty and a host of television and print journalists.

The presentation featured speakers who ranged from professors who were involved in the project to ex-students who were arrested during the 24-hour vigils held to protect the paintings on the Wall.

This permanent memorial has been named the Free Speech Wall Memorial and will be a reminder to future students on their constitutional right to freedom of speech, said Berge Pechtimaldjan, a student activist who was instrumental in the memorial's creation.

"It is designed to motivate future students to think intelligently, engage in debate and express themselves," Pechtimaldjan said, "to tell them it's okay to stand up to the administration."

He said the Wall started out as a protest against budget cuts and fee increases but went beyond that to become a vehicle for free speech.

Pechtimaldjan called the Wall one of the biggest symbols of student speech in the world.



Student activist Berge Pechtimaldjan unveiled Wall Memorial artwork yesterday.

Daily Aztec/ARRON MACK

vices Building in protest of school and other social issues.

The paintings gained national media attention after being pictured in such publications as *New York Times*, *LA Times*, *Newsweek* and *Time*.

When SDSU President Thomas Day ordered that the murals be painted over, students held 24-hour vigils to protect it. On May 22, eight vigil participants were arrested on suspicion of misdemeanor trespassing.

"The Wall and the memorial will be a reflection of Day's administration on campus," Pechtimaldjan said.

During a speech given by student Ricardo Newbery, he said if Day would have ignored the Wall it would have never become a First Amendment issue.

"If he would have just ignored it, the campus would still be asleep," Newbery said.

Day, who did not attend the unveiling yesterday, said he was not sure if ignoring the Wall would have created less contro-

versy.

"I don't spend a lot of time second-guess-

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CSU presidents urge passage of Proposition 1C

By DAVID VANTRESS
Daily Aztec City Editor

The importance of Proposition 1C to San Diego State University and other San Diego County colleges and universities was stressed at a Tuesday morning press conference here at SDSU.

Proposition 1C, as has been previously reported in *The Daily Aztec*, is a \$900 million bond measure on the June 7 state ballot. It would provide funds to improve earthquake safety of buildings, modernize some buildings and provide safety features for others.

SDSU President Thomas B. Day said the Love Library addition will benefit from passage of Proposition 1C, because the addition will be furnished and equipped using funds from the measure.

ties bond act passed in 1992.

According to a statement released by the SDSU Office of Communications, Proposition 1C would provide \$14 million for higher-education facilities in San Diego County during the first two years.

Among the uses planned for the money:

- earthquake safety upgrades;
- renovation and upgrading of laboratories, classrooms, libraries and other campus facilities;
- help with retraining of workers by providing modern computers and other high-technology equipment;
- provide continued access for students by ensuring the completion of needed classrooms;
- improve energy conservation by upgrading utilities;
- removal of environmental hazards, such as asbestos, and

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Giberson passes gavel to Padilla

By JENNIFER PARKS
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

Farewells were the order of the day yesterday at the final Associated Students Council meeting of the year as outgoing A.S. President Amy Giberson passed the gavel to new A.S. President Cesar Padilla.

"I'm speechless," Padilla said after being sworn in by Giberson. "It feels great. I've been waiting for this for a long time. Now it's time to get to work."

As the gavel circled around the council, many members expressed gratitude to one another for the past experiences they've shared together as council members.

"We've all had our ups and downs here," said Michael Ashworth, the new executive vice president. "But we've enjoyed our sup-

port we've gotten from our president (Giberson)," he said.

Ashworth wished Giberson good luck in her future endeavors as he said she will be a good representative of the university, like she has been of the A.S. students.

As the gavel came to Giberson she had Kevin Casey, College of Business representative, read the council a list of guidelines to follow in representing the students.

These guidelines included following through on goals, as well as being accessible and open to all students at San Diego State Uni-

versity.

After Casey finished, Giberson said her goodbyes and thank yous in a few short words.

"I will just conclude this with a simple thanks," Giberson said.

After the council meeting adjourned, the returning and new council members, both elected and appointed, met briefly for the first time.

Padilla presented and swore in his new cabinet, including Gina Nunez, cabinet administrator;

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Daily Aztec/LAURA TRUNZO
New A.S. President Cesar Padilla takes the oath of office from outgoing President Amy Giberson at yesterday's A.S. Council meeting.





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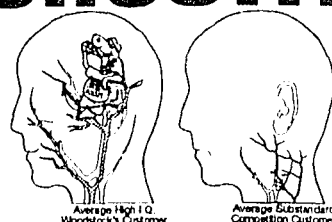
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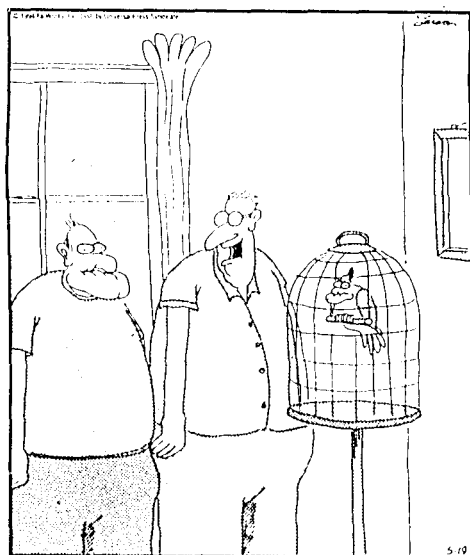
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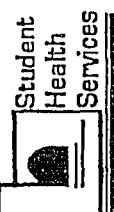
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Melrose madness takes hold of San Diegans

By CHRISTINE RASMUSSEN
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

Avid fans of the popular Fox television drama "Melrose Place" crowded into the San Diego Ballroom at the Marriott Hotel last night for the "Melrose Place Season Finale Party," hosted by the Q106 morning duo, Jeff and Jer.

Hundreds of fans, most of whom won tickets to the event on Q106, showed up to see two Melrose Place stars in person, Courtney Thorne-Smith, who plays "Alison," and Thomas Calabro, who plays "Michael."

The two made their guest appearances a half-hour before the show started to answer questions from enthusiastic audience members.

One excited fan told Thorne-Smith that she seemed to be as nice and sweet in person as she is on Melrose Place, and asked "Is this really you?"

Thorne-Smith replied in a joking voice, "No, I'm an evil, evil person who likes to hurt animals."

When one member of the crowd asked why they think the show is so hot, Calabro answered in a tongue-and-cheek manner, "Because I'm on it."

Other questions asked by audience members included, "For all the women in the room, can you get Jake's phone number for us?" and "How



Daily Aztec/ALISON SCOTT
Melrose Place's Thomas Calabro (who stars as Dr. Michael Mancini) and Courtney Thorne-Smith (advertising executive Allison Parker) partake in the festivities of last night's season finale party with Q106's Jeff Elliot (center).

much does it cost to rent an apartment at Melrose Place?"

Before Calabro and Thorne-Smith came out, Jeff and Jer gave away Melrose Place paraphernalia, such as hats, mugs and sweatshirts, a script, and a T-shirt worn by Andrew Shue on the show. The grand prize was a trip for two to Fox studios in Hollywood.

The party concluded with the showing of the season finale episode on three huge-screen TVs.

San Diego State University liberal studies sophomore Valerie Sieger said she thinks the show is popular because it is a close reflection of the California lifestyle.

"It's got all the elements of California: glamour, cute people, juicy gossip," Sieger said. "It's just good drama."



Daily Aztec/ALISON SCOTT
Jer St. James of Q106 gives Courtney Thorne-Smith the floor to address an audience of Melrose Place fans as Calabro looks on.

Memory repression debated by psychologists

By JENNIFER HILL
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

The question of people uncovering repressed memories and therapists planting false memories is the hot topic in psychological circles.

At San Diego State University's Counseling and Psychological services, counselor Carol Pingel answered questions concerning the current controversy.

It's unclear how many sides there are to the controversy, according to Pingel, who thinks therapists probably run along a continuum in terms of aggressive therapy.

There may be therapists that say if you are bulimic or anorexic, then you must have been abused, but Pingel said she doesn't even ask clients if they've been sexually abused because that would be like planting a seed.

The San Diego Union-Tribune reports that there are two sides to the repressed-memory debate. One side is composed of some therapists who believe that childhood sexual abuse is so horrible that people repress the memories for years, and it isn't until signs of mental illness appear that they seek therapy and the memories resurface. The other side, composed of experts on psychology and memory as well as some clinicians, claims there is no scientific proof of repressed memories and that biased therapists can plant false memories.

Pingel said there is such a thing as repressed memories as in cases of amnesia and multiple personality disorder. According to Pingel, it's the behaviors of the individuals that indicate something is wrong, while at other times the problems can manifest in physical symptoms like chronic headaches and stomach problems.

Pingel suggested seeing a physician first for physical symptoms.

If the patient finds that approach unsuccessful, then the person may want to consult a counselor or a therapist to see what issues might be complicating the physical problems, Pingel said.

She added that in cases where the memory is repressed, the abuse either occurred at a very young age or was extensive and ongoing.

In her professional experience, Pingel said, she has found most clients have some memory of events, and as they talk about the incident they begin to remember more.

John N. Briere reported in his book, "Child Abuse Trauma: Theory and Treatment of the Lasting Effects," that two research groups found that in two

different clinical samples of childhood sexual-abuse survivors, 60 percent and 64 percent, respectively, reported "incomplete or total absence of abuse-specific memories at some point after their childhood victimization."

The focus of the debate, however, seems to be less about the rate of repression in sexual-abuse survivors and more about therapists suggesting abusive histories to clients.

According to Pingel, some people are more suggestible than others and clinicians, specifically those using hypnosis, need to be especially careful in helping patients recover memories.

Pingel said she has had clients with no memories of abuse come in after reading about symptoms that sexual-abuse victims might suffer and find that they have those symptoms.

"They say 'I'm depressed and I do these specific things, but I don't remember being abused,'" Pingel said. "If clients come in like that, I try to treat the issues they're having at the time and I don't dig for any kind of abusive situation."

So far, none of her patients have recovered any memories, but she added that it is possible for patients to recover memories that have been locked away.

Pingel said when she sees people with symptoms that indicate sexual abuse, she takes a careful history of the individual and considers abuse as one possibility among many others. But she said she does not suggest to a client that they may have been sexually abused.

Michael D. Yapko, a San Diego psychologist and author of "Suggestions of Abuse: True and False Memories of Childhood Sexual Trauma," has been highlighted recently in the Union-Tribune for his opinions about the role of the therapist and repressed memories.

In that article, Yapko said therapists should not suggest to clients that certain symptoms indicate abuse or interpret dreams, flashbacks and memory fragments.

Pingel said she agreed with Yapko.

"These are very complex issues and each case is really very individual, even though there may be some characteristics that are similar," Pingel said.

Briere estimates that the sexual victimization rate taking into account anything from fondling to intercourse between a child in mid-adolescence or younger and someone at least five years older is 20-30 percent for females and 10-15 percent for males.

Students dealing with sexual abuse issues can call CPS at 594-5220 for more information about counseling and support groups.

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Hector Villanueva, intercultural affairs; Lucila Luna, communications coordinator; Jamie Taylor, community affairs; and Robert Hanna, Greek liaison.

After three years of being on the council, Nunez, outgoing vice president of external affairs, said she is glad she had the opportunity to serve on the council.

"I am very proud of San Diego State," Nunez said. "I am happy that I was able to represent this school."

Nunez, who will be returning next fall as a graduate student, said she is excited to work with Padilla.

"It will give me the opportunity to be involved, but not overwhelmed," she said.

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remodel to meet current fire, toxic and other safety standards.

Here at SDSU, in the first two years \$63,000 of the money is earmarked for renovation of the ventilation systems in the music and humanities buildings.

Day was accompanied by CSU San Marcos President Bill Stacy, San Diego Community Colleges Chancellor Augustine Gallego and UCSD Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Marjorie Caserio.

Stacy, Gallego and Caserio spoke about the importance of higher education to Califor-

nia, the role of job training in economic recovery and the part colleges and universities can play, and how funding for construction translates into jobs and ripples throughout the economy.

Day said, "Citizens (on June 7) will have a chance to vote for jobs, for helping our children prepare for their future, for keeping our state a leader."

According to Day, an additional \$1.8 million in Proposition 1C money will be used to improve handicapped student access, a relocation of the language laboratories, moving a photography laboratory in the art department and creating a new laboratory space in Hardy Tower.

WALL

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ing myself," he said.

Day also said he did not think that A.S. should have spent the money to fund the memorial project and that he had no intention of visiting the memorial.

"I am not going to walk across campus to see something that I used to see every day," Day said.

Each piece of art in the memorial has a theme, and the one that features Day carries the theme of censorship.

Some of the biggest applause came when a student put a "Day must go" sticker on the podium. This gesture went along with several anti-Day sentiments expressed during speeches.

Scott Rugh, co-chair of the memorial project, said the crisis in education is not over.

"It is a disgrace and tragedy that the

state of California no longer considers education to be a priority," he said. "Now more students are informed and are taking active role in deciding the future of education."

"I ask you, can students make a difference, right some of the wrongs in our world and make it a better place to live? I believe we can."

SDSU Professor Wally Miles said The Wall gave students a chance to exercise their constitutional rights.

He said it allowed students to implement what they have learned in class.

Miles, who was president of the San Diego chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union at the time of the vigils, played an active role in the defense of the students who were arrested. The charges against the students were eventually dropped.

"It is good to see truth and principle can triumph over power," Miles said.

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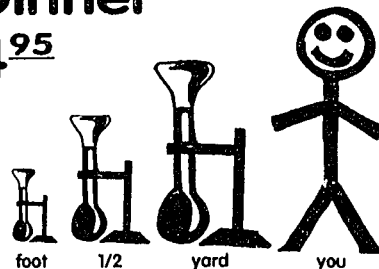
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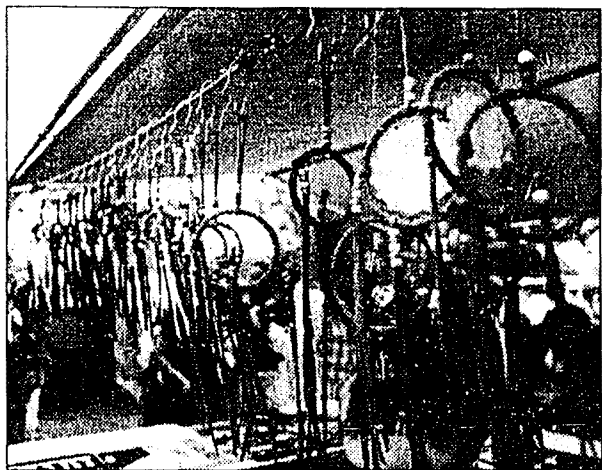
Dance performances included the Eagle Dance by the Tewa Dancers from Santa Fe, N.M., and the Hoop Dance by Tim Flying Eagle. They danced as a circle of men kept time by beating on a large drum. Many other tribal groups danced throughout the day along with some spectators from the crowd.

Over 50 booths were set up around the dance arena selling jewelry, clothing, pottery, paintings and other types of artwork.

One particular booth by Jane Dumas displayed some naturally occurring traditional Indian herbs and plants. She explained that a few plants such as elderberries, horsetail and rosemary can be used to cure minor ailments. Others such as tumbleweed, sage and dandelion shoots can be eaten.

Many of the booths sold Dream Catchers, which, if hung in a window, will ensure a good night's sleep free from bad dreams. These were one of the more popular items to be sold.

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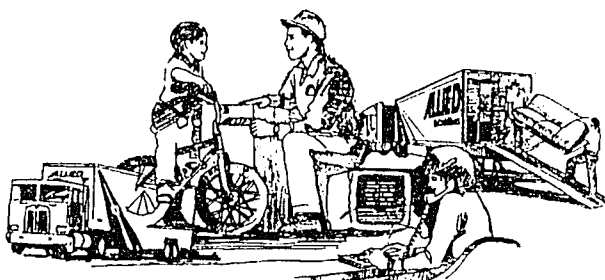
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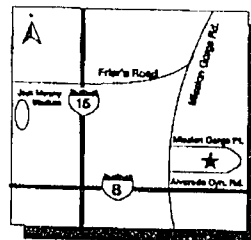
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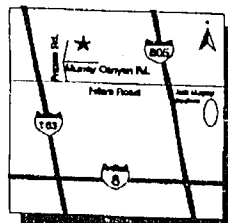
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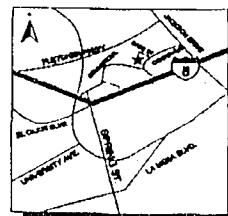
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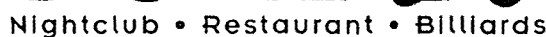
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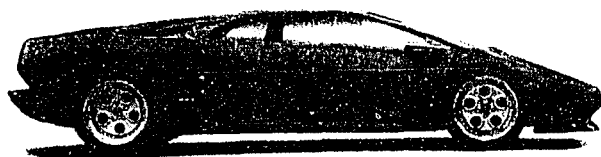
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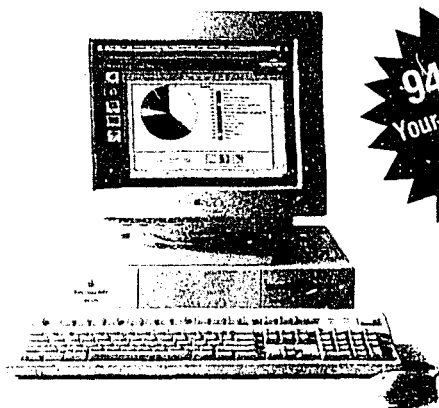
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Dispelling the victimization myth

VIEWPOINT/Lisa Degliantoni



Some of the most heated arguments over the long-standing debate on rape take place between feminists. In Naomi Wolf's book, "The Fire Within," two schools of feminism that take opposing sides on the rape debate are identified: power feminists and victim feminists. Victim feminists take the stand that women are "victims" in all cases of sexual crime and place the blame on men and society in general. Power feminists argue from the platform that women have more significant roles in sexual incidents, and although the platform does not necessarily blame women, it does identify a woman's role.

Although debates about sexual crimes are not exclusive to feminists, these two schools are essential in determining where a woman should stand on issues such as rape. There are instances when sex offenders are guilty, yet more often than not, there are cases that fall into gray areas.

Living in a particular society makes it difficult to objectively look at rape because of factors such as sexism and underrepresentation of women in the judicial system. Unequal representation and sexism are important factors in the high amounts of sexual crimes, but women are not helpless bystanders.

Too many women cling to the victimization fallacy, which in turn removes the issue of personal responsibility. The argument that a woman should be able to go to a party, get drunk, pass out and not have to worry about being abducted is shallow and disregards personal responsibility.

That is like leaving your wallet unprotected on a park bench for an hour in the assumption that no one will steal it. The reality is that sex offenders are everywhere, as are thieves and murderers. These are the components of the society we live in. Granted, it's not fair that we live in danger most of the time, especially as

women, but there is no point in ignoring the realities to prove how unjust they are.

I have heard too many women say that it bothers them that passing out at a party is not a freedom of theirs. Be serious! As women, we have little freedom against crime whether we like it or not. No matter the societal factors, women have been subject to mistreatment throughout history.

During times of war, much like the situation in Bosnia with ethnic cleansing, women are raped so as to weaken the morale of the enemy. This is a given, and not many women would throw themselves into the arms of the enemy to prove the absurdity of using women as strategy in war.

Likewise, getting wasted and passing out at a party to prove it is your "right to do so" is a form of self-destruction and accomplishes nothing. Washing one's hands of the situation is not effective in dealing either, but prevention and personal responsibility is.

A friend of mine has a night class here at SDSU and likes to walk home after class along College Avenue. Numerous times, she and I have gotten into arguments about the fact that a woman cannot walk alone at night because it is too dangerous, especially in a college area. Consistently, her argument is that she wants to walk home at night and she should be able to do so without a walking partner or having to call her roommates to let them know she is on her way home. My aggravation is with the danger of walking alone at night, not with her desire to do so.

No matter the amount of self-defense classes, no one is prepared to react to an offender attacking from behind and holding a gun to the temple.

This is not to say that all streets are riddled with offenders after 9 p.m., but putting oneself at risk just to get daily exercise at night is not a freedom women have. Whether women are lazy or in denial of the statistics, putting one's self in dangerous situations will bring consequences.

Every situation, behavior and appearance a woman takes will bring consequences. Whether a woman is in marital bonds or has a boyfriend, she is never safe from sexual crimes against her — even in the relationship. The issue of date rape is another topic that women often debate in and out of circles of feminism.

When a woman goes on a date and the man pays for most of the evening, sex is often an issue at the end of the date. As if dating isn't had enough, women often feel pressured into kissing a man. That is why women need to let the man know where they stand as soon

as the date begins. A woman doesn't need to go as far as wearing a shirt that reads, "We will not do anything physical tonight," but a woman should let a man know what he should or should not expect. If "no" does not get the point across, women need to be firm so that a man knows not to persist.

Date rape can be avoided. Going out in groups, bringing a roommate on a date, taking your own car, meeting at a busy restaurant, avoiding a man's house on a first date and doing your homework on the guy.

Regardless of a woman's character or clothing, she never deserves to be sexually taken advantage of, but she does owe it to herself to keep in check

Measures to stop rape

VIEWPOINT/Jennifer Casey



"And then they wonder why they get raped," one of my male friends declared while we were hanging out at a brew-house. He was speaking of some women who decided to sunbathe topless during Spring Break.

He's totally against rape, he said, but some women provoke it: If they get raped by a man that they have turned on, they deserve it, he reasoned.

Ironically, we had just been chatting about a male friend of ours who has nudist

of the worst crimes and may be severely punished.

However, the majority of rape victims and assailants do not fit our society's "image" of them. This allows most rapes, in which non-virginal women are raped by someone they know, to go unnoticed, unreported and unaccounted for.

This sexist belief system forces a woman who doesn't fit society's image of a rape victim to prove her innocence. This way she gets to be raped again — by the legal system.

A single, sexually active woman cannot prove she was raped without going through hell. She will probably be grilled about her prior sex life, the methods of birth control she has used and her attendance at bars.

What the jury won't hear while they are scrutinizing the victim's panties is that the assailant is a previously convicted rapist. You see, that is not admissible in court.

OK, so you're a brazen hussy who has the gall to wear a "Miracle bra," the jury might believe you were raped if you show them some battle wounds. That's because rape is the only crime that requires the victims to physically resist their attacker. This means victims must risk intensifying their injuries in order to prove them.

Since we can't win in the courts, perhaps we women better do our best to stop provoking rape. Basically, that means no venturing from our homes unless we have a man to protect us (unfortunately this gives him the right to rape us).

To be safe we'd better stay home and lock all the doors. But that's not good enough, either. Maybe we should pack some heat. And I guess we can't go to sleep, either — that would make us vulnerable and is like hanging a "Welcome" sign for rapists.

Just being female is enough to provoke rape, and even the most innocent victims cannot escape being blamed. In a case in the 1980s, a judge described a 5-year-old victim as "an unusually promiscuous young lady."

We need to stop focusing on the conduct of the victim and start focusing on the conduct of the assailant. Women don't need to stop "provoking" rape. Men need to stop raping.

Rape can only stop with a change in the attitudes and behavior of men because they are the ones who commit most rapes, and are ultimately responsible for their behavior.

My friend defended his position that men can't be blamed for raping women who "provoke" it with the argument that men desire sex more than women and can't always control their sexual impulses.

It is commonly held sexist attitudes like these that lead to and permit rape. Instead of blaming the victims, we need to redefine rape and challenge the social understandings of sexuality that legitimize it.

This is of critical importance not only to women who are raped, but by the larger number of women who structure their lives to avoid it.

The fear of rape keeps women from doing things they want or need to do, like going to the grocery store or library. Most men wouldn't think twice about these routine activities, but in our society that allows rape, a woman has to.

No one "deserves" to be raped. It does not matter if the woman is the assailant's wife, someone he has had sex with before or a sorority woman who is passed out at a fraternity house. If a man has forced intercourse with a woman without her consent, he is a rapist, and there are no excuses for his actions.

Our society is schizophrenic about the issue of rape. On one hand, if a virgin is raped by a stranger (especially if he is black and she is white) it is considered one

Does athletics deserve the money it gets?

The athletic program at San Diego State University is a Pandora's box of controversy. This year alone, some football players were allegedly involved in altercations and brushes with the law. A Title IX lawsuit was filed against the state and in consent to decree, athletics will spend a lot of money to remedy gender-equity differences. As if the problems at hand are not enough, the manner in which athletics is serving the SDSU community is in question.

The athletic program claims that it benefits students at SDSU by offering them the outlet of athletic opportunity. The program also claims that in maintaining a strong athletic program, SDSU and the community benefit from the luxury of having sports as entertainment. Lastly, athletics manages to break even with its budget every year, making room for the continuance of the following season.

The athletic budget is kept in check thanks to the students. The claims stated above are used to justify students spending \$30 a year to support the athletic program. The \$30 goes into the Instructionally Related Activities fund, which in turn allocates

funding where it is needed. In fact, depending on student population, IRA funding gives athletics anywhere from \$500,000-\$800,000 a year.

The IRA fund was approved by students several years ago, so as to remove the financial burden of ath-

letics from Associated Students. Despite the efforts made by the student body to assist athletics in funding, athletics does not give back to SDSU what students give it in dollars.

If athletics gives students an outlet with which to play sports, surely they

don't need \$500,000 to fund the 12 percent of the student population that actually participates. If athletics and the IRA fund are concerned with ensuring SDSU students with athletic outlets, why then negate backing for sports clubs until this year?

How can athletics justify needing \$500,000 from our university when it makes \$3,897,692 in football revenues each year? Revenues like this make it possible for athletics to survive on several hundred thousand dollars less from IRA funding.

In viewing the IRA funding budget from the 1993-94 school year, \$146,355 was allocated to the university while \$550,000 went to athletics. The student population involved in academics at SDSU is ten-fold in comparison to the students who participate in athletics. So why the bias in funding? Statistics show that athletics make enough money in revenues to keep themselves afloat, so why make students who don't utilize the athletic facilities pay? Or why make the students pay so much?

The Daily Aztec questions athletics need for so much financial backing from SDSU and would like to see more backup for the need. Programs deserve backing from the university, yet a program with extremely low student population that receives \$500,000 does not seem fair.



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Letters To Editor

Aztec fails in attempts to be unbiased

Why has the "media" decided to continually portray African-Americans as gangsters, lunatics, pimps, "hoses," hustlers and common criminals? Why is it that every time the media displays a picture of gang members, you see a photo of a young African-American male in chains or being busted by "da man?" Why is it that every time an African-American messes up, the media blows it up into a national event?

On a given day, you can look in the newspaper or turn on the news, and find the media broadcasting stereotypical images of African-Americans. On May 2, Kelly Gallagher and Timothy O'Hara continued this trait with their front-page article, "Urban War Zone," in *The Daily Aztec*.

When I initially began to read this article, it seemed to be about the San Diego Police's gang unit. But as I started to check out the pictures, I noticed that out of seven pictures, six were African-Americans.

Are African-Americans the only members of gangs in San Diego? Or are they the ones the media wants to alienate the most and scare the public with? According to the article "In Suburban and Rural Areas as was the inner-city: today's

gangs cross-cultural and geographic bounds" in *Education Digest* (May 1992), "Youth gangs are not simply a big-city or inner-city problem, or one of a particular race or culture. Gang membership crosses all ethnic and racial boundaries."

On a similar note, the article "Family Relations, Peer Relations, and Criminal Activities of Caucasian and Hispanic-American Gang Members" in the *Journal of Abnormal Child Psychology* (October 1992) breaks down statistics from a study on Caucasian gang members in prison.

What is the description of a gangster? Does he live in La Jolla? Does he get 4.0s in school? Does he drive a BMW? Do his parents live in a mansion in upper suburbia? Or does he live in the "ghetto"? Does he wear sagging pants? Does he have tattoos? Does he drive a '64 Impala? If you were asking the media, a gangster would be the latter! He would not be a person of Caucasian descent. He would be an African-American, a Mexican-American, Latino, Asian-American or Pacific Islander. This is the picture the media paints throughout the world.

The media is supposed to inform the world about all the negative events, why can't the positive events be reported? Why don't we hear about Leadership Excellence in *The*

Daily Aztec? Leadership Excellence is an organization that works with African-American youths to encourage them to attend college.

Why don't we hear about the eight African-American Greek organizations, which continually perform community service programs throughout San Diego? Or what about the many other positive organizations on campus such as the African Advancement Organization, or JUSTICE, or the Afrikan Psychological Society, just to name a few.

Considering that we are at a major university in California, *The Daily Aztec* could have done a better job finding research for their article.

The Daily Aztec needs to show better judgement before publishing articles, like with the Curtis Dawson article. Everything stated in the initial article was negative. Yes, his death was tragic news, but there was something positive that could have been said about him.

The Daily Aztec needs to show an unbiased portrait of all, including African-Americans, because through my eyes, I see more positives than negatives!

Eugene McCown
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Don't miss this opportunity to evaluate Day

Several of my students have asked me what the "Open letter to the SDSU community" written by CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz and printed in *The Daily Aztec* is all about. Well, to get straight to the point, it's all about democracy ... at last!

SDSU President Thomas Day is up for his three-year presidential assessment/review by the Chancellor and the CSU Board of Trustees, and for the first time ever — in what is being called a "pilot program" — the entire SDSU community (faculty, staff, students, etc.) is being solicited for input.

This means that everyone on campus is invited to participate in evaluating Day's effectiveness as president of SDSU. And, according to materials from the Chancellor's Office, "confidentiality will be preserved in obtaining information, in implementation of the procedures and in the reporting procedure."

The materials cited above also list six "Criteria for Presidential Assessment." They are: personal characteristics, community relations, educational leadership and effectiveness, working relations with the system and the campus, major achievements of the campus and the president and general administrative effectiveness, including management of human, fiscal and physical resources.

The Chancellor has opened the door to the democratic process and has shown a willingness to listen to our concerns about the future of SDSU. This is an unprecedented opportunity that may never present itself again. The campus community should not fail to take advantage of this opportunity.

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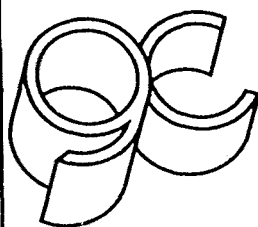
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Think twice
— Clegg?

It shouldn't have happened this way.

It took the San Diego State athletic department two and a half months to find a head coach for the women's soccer team after Leslie Gallimore resigned, jumping ship to take the head coaching position at the University of Washington.

The department made the decision earlier this week, naming men's soccer head coach Chuck Clegg to the position.

The problem is not with Clegg coaching the women's team. However, one of the many problems with this decision is how well he can coach both teams.

Clegg is a successful coach record-wise (152-70-29). One problem lies within the process the department took to find someone who was already sitting in its backyard.

Another problem lies in its priorities. It took the department just a little more than a week to find some guy who would take on the largely *unsuccessful* men's basketball program after Tony Fuller left for Pepperdine.

Then they pulled this Fred Trenkle guy from out of nowhere and handed him Peterson Gym and 70 grand. That was only after two other guys (Jerry Tarkanian and Tim Grgurich) turned down the job, setting off an endless search to find anyone.

The department also cited "budgetary considerations" in naming Clegg as coach. Did I mention the 70 grand for a program that has not had a winning season in almost 10 years?

If the department was aware of the budget problems, then the players should have been told that Clegg was a definite consideration.

But they weren't.

It's also a little odd that Clegg sat on the hiring committee to fill the position. How objective can this guy be?

The players were also held largely in the dark throughout the entire process. There were never any names released as potential candidates.

The department stated that one of the reasons why the hiring process took longer than originally planned was that it didn't receive a lot of applicants the first time around.

So, the department lacked the initiative to search for possible applicants as it just recently had done with Trenkle.

The department failed to realize the potential of this team.

This program was on the definite upswing. Gallimore led the team to a 10-7-2 overall record last season against some tough competition.

I'm sure that the department could find one qualified coach for the position that might be willing to take a pay cut, or maybe pull out a successful junior college coach and shock the hell out of everyone.

Water polo sinks at nationals

By KEVIN HILL
Daily Aztec Contributor

A successful season ended in disappointment for the San Diego State women's water polo team, as the No. 4 Aztecs stumbled to a fifth-place finish at the Collegiate National Championships last weekend.

SDSU (29-12) finished its best ever season by going 3-2 in the three-day tournament, held at the University of Michigan.

"We didn't do as well as we planned," Aztec head coach Jamie Stuart said. "It was disappointing for me and the players."

An opening match overtime loss to UC Berkeley, a team they defeated twice during the season, put SDSU at an immediate disadvantage.

Goalie Susan Smith recorded 45 saves, second most at the championships, said the loss made it tough for the Aztecs as they could not make it to the championship game with any more losses.

Smith credits Cal with playing its best game of the year, but thinks SDSU could have won the game.

"I was disappointed in myself," she said. "I didn't play



Daily Aztec/ERIN SCHALLER

SDSU women's water polo team came up short at nationals. (From left) Kathy Sheehy, Alisa Mutzl, coach Jamie Stuart, Susan Smith, assistant coach Jason Thompson and Jennifer Rohles.

my absolute best, otherwise (I think) we would have beaten Cal."

A second loss to eventual runner-up Slippery Rock University sent the Aztecs to the contest for fifth place against host Michigan, which SDSU won 9-3.

The Aztecs' Gubba Sheehy was the leading scorer in the tournament with 20 goals.

Teammate Tracy Young added 12.

Stuart feels the two disappointing losses will help SDSU in the future, as it attempts to win a national championship.

The Aztecs will make the jump from club sport to Division I varsity status next fall.

In accordance with Title IX, women's water polo and women's swimming were added

to SDSU as varsity sports next year in order "to increase the number of women participants in athletics at this university," Director of Aquatics John Wadas said.

Under NCAA rules, Title IX forbids sexual bias when dealing with participation and benefits or federal assistance for individuals in public school institutions across the country.

Despite the disappointment of finishing fifth out of eight teams at the national championships, won by UC San Diego, assistant coach Jason Thompson feels that the future looks bright.

"(SDSU) has a good chance of being one of the top teams in the NCAA," he said.

Wadas said the incoming recruiting class looks impressive and both the swimming and water polo teams will have better facilities next season, as the swimming pool will be refurbished over the summer.

Up to this point both Wadas and Stuart have been volunteering their time to assist the water polo team, and hope to be involved with the team next season.

"I'd like to coach next year," Stuart said.

Women's Tennis — Looking ahead to '95

Netters hope to return to winning ways

By SCOTT HERRIN
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

After an 8-14 season, it could be reasoned that things can only get better for the San Diego State women's tennis team.

A team that has a history of seven conference championships, and appearances in 15 of the past 18 NCAA tournaments, faltered badly this

season.

Head coach Peter Mattera, who took over following the retirement of Carol Plunkett, is counting on this season to be a reminder for next year.

"It was a good lesson to learn," Mattera said. "I think for all of us, it was a humbling experience. We took a lot of lumps in a lot of ways. For both the players and the coach, it reminded us on how nice it was to be in the

upper echelon of women's tennis.

"This summer, it offers us a challenge to get players better for next year. I will talk to the players, and try to get them refocused for next year."

No. 1 singles player Lisa Alipaz, a senior-to-be, will return for the Aztecs, as will Jen Nguyen, Christy Propstra, Emma Doyle and Tamara Bridges. Alipaz said that her personal lesson to be learned was a matter of focus, claiming that mental lapses took away from her game.

"It taught me to be prepared," Alipaz said. "I wasn't completely focused for every single match. There were times when I took some matches lightly. One thing, especially for me, to work on is practice. There were times when I was out there and did not practice to the best of my abilities."

"I was not trying 100 percent and I would slack off every once in a while. I am not going to waste any time, both during practice and in games."

Alipaz's goal, both for the team and for herself, is quite a lofty plateau to reach, considering where they finished last year.

"For the team, our goal is to be top 10 in the nation," Alipaz said. "With the players we have coming in and the players we have coming back (five total), that should be easy to meet."

"Individually, I want to be top 50 in both singles and doubles. (No. 3 singles and No. 1 doubles partner) Jen (Nguyen) and I had a tremendous year and I think we can do it again."

With the graduation of Tanya Lauer and Shawn Egan, Alipaz — along with Nguyen — also will find herself in the role of captain next year. Alipaz talked about how much that role will mean to her.

"It seems natural," Alipaz said. "Jen and I have the seniority on the team. Part of it will be that we are both seniors, the other part is that we are more experienced and more mature and older than the other players. We have both been through a lot."

Alipaz received All-Western Athletic Conference honors in both singles and doubles play. Alipaz, a psychology major, also received academic honors by receiving the All-WAC academic achievement awards for having a cumulative GPA above 3.0. Alipaz was grateful for the honors.

"It's great to get some recognition," Alipaz said. "I put so much into school and grades, you wonder if it should be enough. It's great to get awarded for all the sacrifice that you have done."

Mattera also had praise for her academic achievement. He emphasized that "student" comes first in student-athlete.

"I am very proud of her and Christy (Propstra, the other recipient of the award)," Mattera said. "We at SDSU look for highly motivated student-athletes. When two of our seven players receive that award (there were 19 total SDSU athletes), that's quite an accomplishment and we are very proud of them."



Daily Aztec/STEVE KO

Lisa Alipaz, a senior-to-be, will be returning for the women's tennis team in 1995.

Discipline a key to success for '95 campaign

By SCOTT HERRIN
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

The transition is over for the San Diego State men's tennis team.

After a rocky year under first-year head coach John Nelson, the team can look forward to some stability in the future. The coach's very disciplined approach comes much to the appreciation of his players.

"The main thing I learned this year was how much the mind controls the whole game of tennis," freshman Frank Morgan said. "When I came here, the main thing I was missing was that mental discipline. What coach Nelson taught fit in perfectly to my needs."

Nelson is depending on Morgan, as well as freshman John Yip, to continue the progress that they made this year.

"I am going to be tougher on them," Nelson said. "They will be coming back, not coming in. Now they know where I'm coming from. This year was an introduction, to see if they will buy into it."

The Aztec coach expects that not everyone will appreciate the approach he has to the game. Because of this, Nelson said the team might become smaller.

"This year was a transition year," Nelson said. "This year they found out where I am, and I found out where they are. Now that they know, the word will get out."

"I don't expect everyone to be back next year. (The team) had no idea what my approach was. I am going to push harder and I want people who want to work."

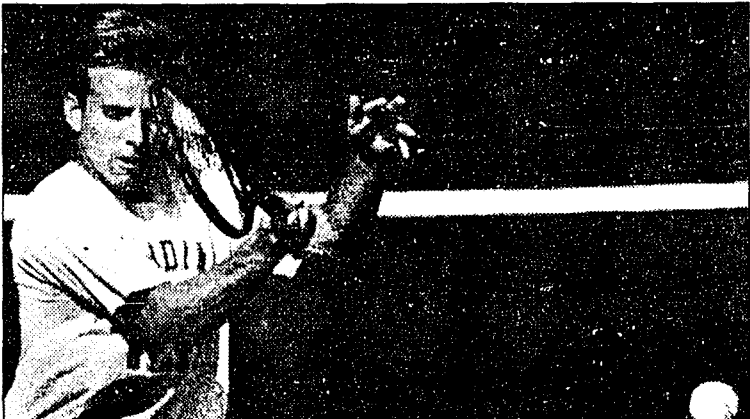
Nelson said that he has faith in the players that are returning, including top guns Robert Malkvist, Mike Paradowski, Kelly Nygaard and Ali Esna.

"We had the coach's evaluation this week," Nelson said. "And everyone stated that their game has improved, and I agree. This year, we had the No. 4 and No. 6 players from last year playing No. 1 and No. 2 (Malkvist and graduating senior Jun Hernandez). This was a rebuilding year and I think (the) guys did an awful lot to improve."

Every coach wants to enhance his team's chances in making it to the postseason. Nelson is no different, and that is why he is rearranging the schedule to ensure that his team has a legitimate shot at making it to the regionals and championship matches. However, the team should not expect any "cupcakes" on the slate for '95.

"We have scheduled Arizona, Pepperdine and Kansas," Nelson said. "And we are trying to get Arizona State and UNLV. We really want to increase our regional ranking, which will bolster our chances into getting to the NCAA (championship tournament)."

Next year will bring the return of Chris Numbers to the team. Numbers sustained



Daily Aztec/STEVE KO

SDSU tennis star Chris Numbers had to sit out this season because of tendinitis in his knee, but should return and bolster the Aztecs' attack next year.

severe tendinitis in his knee last summer, which forced him to sit out the entire year.

The team's substandard performance accentuates the need for Numbers' return.

"I needed a year to rehabilitate," Numbers said. "Everything turned out for the best. We had a new coach, so it was a transitional year, we had to get used to him, and vice versa."

"Nelson did a good job, with what he was left with. I mean it was just ridiculous, hav-

ing your No. 4 player playing the No. 1 seed. That's a big jump for someone.

"Next year, with better recruiting, we should do well. For us, being in sixth place in the (Western Athletic Conference) is just horrible. For the last six years, we were picked to win the WAC. We wouldn't think twice about losing to BYU."

Having a year under his belt at SDSU, Nelson hopes his approach will translate into victories next season.

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The problem also lies with how effective Clegg can be in splitting his time between two ultimately different teams. Only time will tell if the hiring will benefit the program. He has done it before, in 1989, but

this is a young team with only five returners (unless anyone else bails).

This team needs more recruiting now that the number of scholarships has increased to eight. This women's soccer team needs a coach that can devote all his/her time to the women's program. It's just not fair for a team to be asked to share its coach.

I wouldn't blame any of the women on

the team if they were a little upset with how the department handled the entire situation.

I do question freshman goalie Tina Thompson for following Gallimore to Washington, however, and the other women who are thinking about quitting the team. Has any athlete, or fan for that matter, ever heard of a thing called the "transition period?"

Coaches come and go. Players come and go. This is a successful program that was built on a whole lot of desire. This program is only five years young — and with a little consistency from the department, coaches and the players, success can continue.

It just shouldn't have happened this way.

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HEAD to HEAD

WAC Realignment: Is it a good idea?

It's time to kick up some sand for the WAC

Scott Herrin



An old advertisement in boxing magazines perfectly represents the proposed Western Athletic Conference realignment.

In the ad, a scrawny 95-pound weakling lost his girlfriend to a buffed-out bully after he kicked sand in his face. Because of that, the weakling got a set of Charles Atlas' barbells and worked out intensely. Finally, he went back to the beach, beat up the bully and made off with his girlfriend.

The WAC, after years of being the scrawny conference, has acquired the teams necessary so that it will no longer have sand kicked in its face.

Let's classify the argument into four main points: individual talent pool; quality of competition; television exposure and monetary possibilities.

In 1991, San Diego State took a gamble in recruiting Marshall Faulk. With all the prestigious schools in the vicinity of New Orleans, Faulk too took a chance and headed west.

With recognizable names in the WAC, successful recruiting can continue. If the Aztecs need an offensive lineman, they can recruit a 300-pound water buffalo from Dustbowl, Texas. SDSU can recruit that basketball player from Las Vegas or compete for that power forward in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Instead of limiting itself to just California athletes (that having been depleted by Pac 10 recruiting), the Aztecs now can go to Texas and show those athletes they can compete against the big guns of college sports. Other WAC schools will also have the clout to be daring and recruit in areas that were previously unexplored by those schools.

For instance, Texas Christian can now recruit that stud quarterback in San Diego. Schools like San Jose State can now present a stronger argument.

Instead of, "Play for us and you'll star against UCSB in (insert sport)," they can present this argument: "Play for us and you'll star against UNLV in (insert sport)." Sounds more persuasive, huh?

So now that SDSU has the potential for better talent, it's time to play. Whether it's football, baseball or tennis, the competition level increases dramatically.

Imagine playing UNLV or Tulsa in basketball with the Aztecs' new coach?

How about SJSU vs. SDSU in track or, Rice vs. the Aztecs in tennis — it comes down to SDSU competing against the best.

This can add flavor to a bland schedule. Utah, Wyoming or New Mexico can now play against Southern Methodist or Rice instead of Cal State Northridge. We'll show those bully conferences who can generate excitement.

Tulsa advanced to the Sweet 16 in the NCAA tournament this year. Orlando "Tubby" Smith is a hot name in coaching circles. Now, he coaches against SDSU and Hawaii.

UNLV has a storied history of basketball excellence and will now add their marquee basketball name to the WAC venue.

Since we are playing these great teams, it will be great for the gang at ESPN, ABC or Prime Ticket to broadcast. XTRA just picked up the contract for UCLA football games.

SDSU has to keep up a quality program.

The WAC will benefit as it tries to pick up another time slot on ESPN's college basketball weekly broadcasts, a spot that was previously held by the Big West conference.

College football, the cash-bull of amateur sports, can pit the run-and-shoot TCU Horned Frogs against the pro-style offense of Fresno State. SDSU can play in the big money market areas, including the aforementioned Bay Area, as well as Dallas and Houston.

All this leads to money. With the dollars coming in from the other schools, and the money coming in from TV and radio stations, the WAC will flourish.

The cash flow from these sources will help financially depleted athletic programs.

We can also generate money to build that Student Activity Center. Who wants to go to a mere gymnasium when you can go to that state-of-the-art arena?

Jim Andrus, assistant commissioner of the WAC, talked about the financial benefits of the realignment.

"The major advantage is the revenue sharing," Andrus said. "With the extra teams, the advantage is that if a school doesn't have a successful year at a certain sport, you can benefit anyway from the other schools that do have a successful year. The larger the numbers, the larger the capability."

Andrus said "there are no written guarantees" about the financial advantages, but did say there is a possibility for more bowl bids to WAC schools.

"With the Texas influence," Andrus said, "we are working on possible bids in the Alamo Bowl, the John Hancock Sun Bowl and the Copper Bowl, along with the Holiday Bowl and the Freedom Bowl."

A case study would be the

Time to steer the car back to the center of the road

Roger M. Pullis, Jr.



If you took the family truckster to the shop for an alignment and discovered afterwards that it continued veering to the left, wouldn't you return it for adequate servicing?

And if you tried to save a few bucks and bought shoddy parts, would you apologize to your passengers after driving off a cliff into a chicken farm?

The Western Athletic Conference, fixing itself with shoddy parts, is driving the car toward that proverbial cliff. San Diego State should bail out at the next available red light to save itself the trouble of wiping egg from its face.

The WAC has made a big mistake and there is no Chacho's Grease Pit to make the necessary repairs, no Lumpy's Two-Star Towing to yank them up the road and drop them off at a motel — unless its run by a guy named Bates.

See here son, the WAC has given itself a six-team octane boost that was supposed to get them to a final destination of respectability.

However, they'll never get there by driving in circles and the current realignment only accomplishes the widening of those circles.

The retooling of the conference involves adding more

Vegas on May 25 to create divisions for football and quadrants for basketball to keep expenses down. Fine.

In the *San Diego Union-Tribune*, SDSU Athletic Director Dr. Fred Miller admitted that "schools on the fringe of the conference — the California schools, Hawaii, and the Texas schools — would bear the brunt of travel expense in the quadrant setup."

So, financially New Mexico stands to gain more than the Aztecs even though SDSU has now become a marquee name in all conference sports (more or less due to that running-back guy).

No matter, though. There will be some extra money to account for the new teams, and the Aztecs will need every dime after Tollner will succeed to Spill The Murph. Every dime.

(Rest assured someone will be screening his calls in Indianapolis, because those donation fellas will be calling).

What really kills the supplementing of the WAC is the quality of the athletic programs involved.

• *UNLV*: As Bugsy Siegel built Las Vegas, Jerry Tarkanian built the University of. We know he's not there, of course, with his recent non-candidacy for the Aztec coaching position.

Without the Runnin' Rebel hoopshow, the athletic program is average. This is the jewel in the package, as well as an opportunity for athletes to see big, pretty casinos and spend that alumni money they're not supposed to be getting.

• *San Jose State*: Pretty good program, not very big, minimal television exposure. The only positive thing that can come out of this is another NoCal-Socal rivalry, but here in SoCal, we ask, why? There is only so much Tylenol to go around.

• *Tulsa*: They beat us in the Freedom Bowl in 1992, its basketball team went to the Sweet 16. But one has to be wary of a school in a town where the prairie dogs don't inbreed as much as the locals.

Ask Hawaii what the big deal is after they get their bill for all those 8-hour plane rides.

• *Rice, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist*: The Three Stooges of the Southwest Conference. The addition of these three into the WAC isn't going to bring any new Texas talent into other programs. These schools can't even recruit their own. Ask Texas, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, etc.

Rice is the supposed Stanford of Texas. Maybe so academically, but athletically, Stanford is the home of many national championship teams. No comparison here. However, UC Riverside just may well be the Rice of California.

TCU is a proud addition to the WAC. TCU? Is this a joke? Was it between them and Oral Roberts University? What about the Waco Branch Davidians? Too bad about that Koresh guy, hell of a quarterback.

SMU — the only football program in the history of the NCAA to get the death penalty and the WAC welcomed them with open arms. SMU was standing at the side of the road, naked, holding a battle axe. And WAC officials stopped the car and gave a lift to The Hitcher of college sports.

Swell, just, swell.

There is a solution for SDSU. A small glimmer of hope on the horizon: excel in sports, recruit another star in the mold of Faulk and beg the Pac 10 to give a lift to a nice, clean-cut, weaponless hitchhiker.

Fred Miller, start making those phone calls, plead from down on your knees, kiss a lot of ass even. The bottom line is that SDSU deserves better than to compete with such untelegraphic, unnewsworthy teams.

Put us in the Pac 10, and you become a legend, possibly garnering one-name status. Madonna. Cher. Bo. And Fred.



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Southeastern Conference.

Mark Whitworth, director of media relations, talked about how the addition of two teams (Arkansas and South Carolina) has helped the SEC.

"Because of expansion," Whitworth said, "an SEC football championship game was formed in 1991. That first year of the football game, \$5.15 million was generated. Along with that, the SEC basketball tournament was sold out in December. It generated 2.5 million dollars, the year before it generated 1.5 million."

For these reasons, I applaud the decision to expand the WAC to 16 teams. Given the propensity of athletic conferences to bolster their strength, maybe it's time to kick some sand back.

sub-par teams shielded in national obscurity. How media-friendly are Texas Christian and Rice? Certainly not much more than UTEP or Colorado State?

Is a better caliber of player or increased television coverage going to be flooding the WAC in 1996? Don't start building that ark yet. It's going to be a light rain.

The WAC has invited the sterling cast of Tulsa, Rice, TCU, Southern Methodist, UNLV and San Jose State to the big party. Sixteen schools in all.

The consensus of athletic directors felt that assimilating two or four schools would be plenty to handle. University presidents decided on the final addendum of six for the sake of increased revenues.

Undaunted, the ADs will meet in Las

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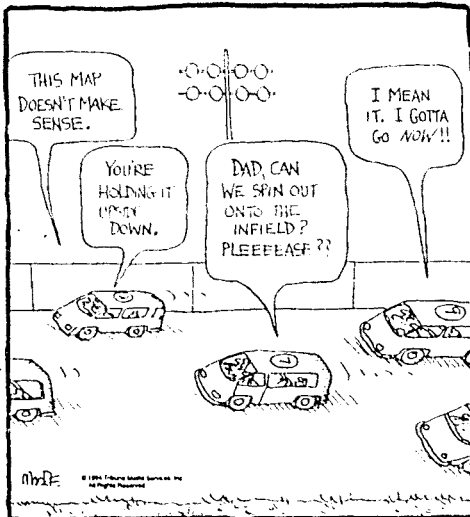
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