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LAC OPENER — Comedian Dick Gregory opens this semester's Lectures and Concerts series with a performance at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow night in Peterson Gym. The folk-singing Town Criers will appear on the program with Gregory.

Management Professor To Talk At SD Conclave

An SDS professor and expert in the field of business management, Dr. Frances Torbert, will be one of the speakers at an industrial relations conference to be held in San Diego.

Dr. Torbert will speak at the Tenth-Annual Industrial Relations Conference of the Electronic Industries Association of America. This will be the first time the conference has been held in San Diego.

Dr. Torbert will speak on "The Trials and Tribulations of Industrial Relations Executives". She said the speech will be given to the wives of the executives that attend the conference.

Also On Panel

Dr. Torbert will also be on a three-member panel that will discuss the topic "Management by Integration and Self-Control."

The conference will be held on Feb. 21, 22, and 23 at the Kona Kai Club. It is held yearly for electronic industry executives throughout the United States and Canada.

Dr. Torbert is considered by many business executives to be one of the foremost experts in her field in the United States. She has done research studies and counselled many firms throughout San Diego County.

'East of Eden' LAC Movie

"East of Eden" is this week end's LAC movie.

The film will be shown at 2, 6, and 8:30 p.m. today, and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the HS Auditorium.

The late James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Burl Ives and Jo Van Fleet star in the film, directed by Elia Kazan.

Academy Award Winner
Miss Van Fleet won an academy award in 1955 for the Best Supporting Actress.

"East of Eden" is based on the novel of the same name by John Steinbeck.

Dean, in his first starring role, plays a tormented, neurotic young man who feels that his stern, religious father rejects him. He subsequently searches for his mother in a nearby town in California. The action is set in 1917.

The film is in color, and is known as one of Kazan's major achievements.

In Peterson Gym

Dick Gregory, Town Criers To Perform Tomorrow Night

Comedian Dick Gregory and the folk-singing Town Criers will open the spring LAC series at 8:15 Saturday night in Peterson Gym.

Gregory gained national prominence in 1961 as a Negro monologist.

Gregory's performances feature his humorous observations on social and political issues surrounding the Negro in America. He brought to the general public a glimpse of American Negro humor which has never been aired nationally.

In addition to his commentary, Gregory has taken direct action in an effort to improve the lot of

the Negro in the South. Last week he collected and distributed food for Negroes in Southern

Mississippi who had been deprived of relief supplies.

Gregory rose to fame in 1961 after an audition-appearance at the Playboy Club in Chicago. He was booked for two weeks but was held over for eleven weeks.

While appearing at the club, he received a bid from the Jack Paar Show and flew to New York to make his TV network debut.

Next he was booked at New York's Blue Angel club. Soon he found he was in such demand for club, concert and television appearances that he was unable to fill all requests.

Shortly afterwards he cut his first album entitled "Dick Gregory, in Living Black and White."

Critics say the 31-year-old

Negro comedian gives his performance in a husky whisper between the self-inspiring tunes he seems to play upon his cigarette as though it were a magic flute.

The Town Criers were formed here in 1961 and have achieved popularity in the area of folk music.

Students with the AS Cards can obtain tickets for floor and lower balcony seats for \$1.50, and upper balcony seats for \$1.00. General admission prices are \$3.00 and \$2.00.

Tickets are on sale at the bookstore; Thearle's box office, downtown; Southern California Music Company, downtown and Mission Valley; and Walker Scott Company at College Grove and La Jolla.

Astronomy Department Gets Grant, Needs Qualified Student Assistants

Four students are being sought to share in a \$7,280 grant to "stargaze."

Dr. Burt Nelson, associate astronomy professor, said the Astronomy Department has received the grant from the National Science Foundation to study binary stars.

The four best qualified students applying for the jobs will be chosen, Nelson said.

Program of Research
The program consists of research in photoelectric observation of eclipsing binary stars, he said.

Binary stars are two stars that move together and revolve around one another but appear as a single star to the naked eye, Nelson said.

By measuring the light from the stars during varying time periods, physical information about the stars such as distance and mass can be determined.

Magnify The Current
Nelson said this is done by

magnifying the current generated by a photoelectric or light-sensitive cell inside the telescope and then recording the results.

Nelson said two earlier grants of approximately \$5,000 each were also used to forward the program which is now at the end of its second academic year.

The program is designed to give students concentrated experience in astronomy although the positions are open to majors in other areas, he said.

Scheduled For Publication
An article covering much of the

past work is scheduled to appear in a publication produced by the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, Nelson said.

"I do the final writing of the articles, but the students do a vast share of observing and computing, as well as writing the first drafts," he said.

Nelson said he has received inquiries about the program from students at other schools but that he hopes to use SDS students.

Get Your Car, B151360!

Some unsuspecting SDS student has won a 1963 Pontiac Tempest LeMans convertible.

One of the winning numbers in a contest for the cars sponsored by Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co., was on an entry blank turned in at the Bookstore.

In the contest, students submitted entry blanks and the numbers of the ten winning entry blanks have been announced by the company in its advertisements.

The number from SDS has not been claimed. It is B151360.

All claims for the car must be sent to the company via registered mail, postmarked by Feb. 23 and received by the judges no later than Feb. 25.

If you're the proud owner of ticket number B151360, better act fast and trade it in on a LeMans.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Activities Board Positions -

The positions of awards day chairman, publicity code committee chairman, secretary of the board, administrative assistant, and student-at-large are open on the activities Board. Applications are due at 4 p.m. today in the Activities Officer, AD226.

Clubs and Societies -

Aesculapians - Pre-Med. and Pre-Dent. Society - Meeting at 8 p.m. today in LS376. Dr. Norman L. Cobb will speak on Neurosurgery. The meeting is open to the public.

Psi Chi - Regular meeting of Psi Chi, National Honorary in Psychology, at 8 p.m. tonight in Scripps Cottage. William Miller, affiliated with the Salvation Army, will discuss the un-wed mother problem and how it can be approached through guidance and counseling. Open to the public.

Wesley Foundation - Meeting at 3 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. There will be a discussion on Red China. Open to the public.

Aztec Ski Club - Meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Little Bavaria. Meet at the top of the Open-Air Theater for rides. Members must have their club cards. The cost is 50 cents per person.

Word Quiz

1. To pontificate is to (a) indoctrinate (b) give a blessing (c) speak pompously (d) officiate as a pontiff.
2. Succor means (a) succulence (b) success (c) failure (d) aid.
3. A factious person is (a) untruthful (b) seditious (c) humorous (d) two-faced.
4. A wonted action would be (a) habitual (b) necessary (c) lacking in some way (d) one of little movement.
5. Chide means (a) a garnish used on salads (b) to scold (c) a type of fish (d) to tease.

(Answers on Page 4)

EDITORIALS

Walking To Fitness

President Kennedy said let us walk and we walked. Seldom has any leader gotten such a productive response from the masses as the President when he suggested Americans are not physically fit.

His simple statement about Teddy Roosevelt's hiking requirement helped cause a rash of blisters.

Reporters, servicemen, college and even high school students responded valiantly. Reports of record times for the 50-mile jaunt popped up like spring flowers. Instead of spreading the walk over three days as Roosevelt suggested, these patriots decided to make a race out of it.

Various marks were set from Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy's 18 hours to times as short as 10 hours. At last, the granddaddy of all marathon races has arisen.

A few of the more conservative (athletically speaking) patriots such as White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger and a few doctors recognized the possible disaster of such a craze.

Mr. Salinger frankly admitted that he was not about to walk 50-miles after he tested himself with a 6-mile stroll.

The doctors dispatched notices that the after affects of such a trip could easily be fallen arches, painful blisters, strained muscles, and other related afflictions.

Locally The Daily Aztec's cartoonist Marvin Humphrey made the trip, and afterward could not decide why.

Why was there such a clamour of Americans walking their way into the news? Perhaps it just a fad like flagpole sitting. If it is not, then the nations highways may soon be jammed with commuting hikers. Foot-bath potions will have tremendous sales records. Podiatrists will become the leading doctors of the nation.

We recommend that SDS students be a little more sophisticated in their answer to the call for being fit by keeping a regular exercise schedule.



THESE ARE THE TIMES THAT TRY MEN'S SOLES....

Council Review - Investigation

The AS Council's review of *Evolve* and other on-campus publications is dangerously close to getting out of hand.

The council made it clear Wednesday that it wants the Activities Board to become an investigating board. The board will be responsible for seeing that groups publishing magazines will have to answer several questions before they will be allowed to distribute on campus.

Included in the questions will be names of all editors and contributing writers, the time, place and manner of distribution. It will also require that all members of the staff be registered SDS students.

If the council would be content with requiring only this much information we think they have fulfilled their goal in reviewing *Evolve*.

But, several members gave the impression that they want more control over on-campus publications. Discussion ended before such thinking was openly discussed, but there definitely was the indication that such ideas were present.

The Activities Board revealed it is not happy with its assigned job of investigator and doesn't want the job.

The council will not let the board back out because it feels someone should be assigned the task of investigating.

We think the council is wrong in doing this. That is the first step in assuming that someone should be given the job of controlling the editorial content.

The council is playing with fire and we don't think they really know what they are getting into.

Giving the Activities Board investigative powers, we feel, does not serve any useful purpose. The board has a lot of paper work already.

The council has gone far enough in trying to control on-campus magazines. It should quit now before it goes off the deep end.

Council's Living High

The Associated Students could go broke if our student leaders keep throwing our money around.

In the last two Council meetings, over \$1,500 has been spent with hardly a murmur. Apparently Council members think they have an inexhaustible supply of money.

The flow of gold from our treasury is becoming too great.

Of the money spent recently, we can see a definite need for spending only \$814.40. That money went for student insurance fees.

Other money went to sponsor three trips and an increase in the funds of AMS.

The Council had to override the recommendation of the Finance Board to allocate the money from contingency to AMS.

This in itself was a departure from normal procedure—but we won't say it was for the best.

The Council gave \$275 for four persons to take a trip around the state to observe student union buildings.

It spent \$136 for four delegates to attend the California State College Student Presidents' Association convention.

It gave \$175 for five additional delegates to attend the Model United Nations convention in San Jose.

There have been attempts in the past to limit the money given for contingency to pay for trips to conventions by the Finance Board. On several occasions the board has turned other requests down because it didn't want to set a precedent.

Then it turned around and approved the requests mentioned. It seems the only requirement for securing the funds is to have a good "in" with the Council.

That includes being a Council member or knowing someone on the Council. We think this is wrong. If the student leaders want to be consistent—and they should—they had better change their ways.

The Finance Board has indicated it is interested in cutting costs and conserving the contingency fund.

It apparently is not sticking to its goal.

There has to be a more conscientious effort to judge requests on their validity and not on who requests them.

Entrance Requirements

We're here. So we're lucky and we know it.

But, as distasteful and taxing as it may be, it is well for us to stop and think once in a while about those who aren't so lucky.

In this case, these are the people who can't get into college but have the potential to do the work if they could make it.

SDS' entrance requirements are rigid and will be more rigid in years to come.

So our prerequisites for admission are going to be tougher. And so are those of many other schools across the nation.

But is this going to solve — or even help to solve — the big problem facing higher education today? We speak of this country's increasing shortage of teachers and school space.

We don't think the raising of entrance requirements is going to solve anything.

Why don't we just admit that this country is failing to keep

pace with its needs for more institutions of higher learning?


Why don't educators tell applying students that they just don't have the room, instead of turning away those with potential because of alleged academic shortcomings? Maybe because it's just easier to jack up the admissions tests to a more difficult level and automatically flunk the necessary number of students. Who knows?

We are not so naive as to believe that there should not be definite standards of admission to our schools. But when we see these schools caught up in a spiralling contest to see who can raise their entrance requirements the most, we wonder what it all proves.

We come to the conclusion that it proves two things.

Many students who might do college work if schools had the space are being turned away.

And, perhaps most seriously, they may not be told the truth.



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THE FIFTH COLUMN

This is to be the first in a series of recklessly chosen exposes. Remember, you read it here first.

Contrary to popular opinion I have found that all students are not entirely dedicated to endless academic pursuit and moreover dear reader, if one can separate Friday afternoons from the rest of the week, I think you'll find that a less than major but more than minor segment of your fellow scholars are dedicating themselves to that frenzied chunk of Americana, the TGIF seminar.

At first report from a stoolie that this sort of organized mayhem was allegedly taking place, only a can's throw from campus, I decided to get my information first hand, though I was still, of course, unbelieving.

I disguised myself in a sleeveless blue sweatshirt turned inside out and a pair of bermuda shorts worn in a similar fashion. While walking off campus I was distinctly greeted by 57 strangers, each pounding my back heartily and calling me a different name. My disguise was working.

As I approached the alley address, the door was thrown open in what I mistook to be bouyant comederie until a body passed quickly through the door without any of its parts touching either ground or ceiling. It was quickly explained to me by a white man who seemed to be speaking with three or four forked tongues, if one can judge by the mangled words, that the owner of the body was a guest at a rival TGIF seminar and sneaked in only to raid the refreshment cooler.

My new friend pointed out that

the offender was the only man at the gathering who wore his sweatshirt right-side out and so was easily apprehended.

I was good-naturedly propelled through the door only to be slowed by a noise that was almost a physical force.

As a Miss Giggie of 1963 gave me some refreshment I noted with some interest a man who seemed to be holding on to the bottom leg of a low chair for support while he used his free hand to take aim at me with a full can of quinine water.

I was told, once again good-naturedly, that the animated catapult was "good old Vern" who became more elated with each passing minute and who traditionally manifested this glee by throwing things. The can whistled past my scalp and a twisting coed undulated over to me with more refreshment.

She conceded that "good old Vern" was a little "different" and said that this could probably be attributed to the fact that he was the intellectual of the crowd. I felt indeed fortunate at having established such an immediate rapport with Vern and easily side-stepped a second can.

Typical in the afternoon's high spirited activity was the lighted cigarette "good-naturedly" dropped into my hip pocket. My prolific screams for water attracted one tender young ingenue who was content to dance opposite me while I gvrated and battered myself trying to extinguish the cigarette.

After the offending weed was out we were presented with a

ritual urn full of refreshment. We had won the twist contest.

My integration at this point was almost total. I even seemed to be learning the same forked-tongue language that was the common dialect although I never lost sight of the journalist's code of seeking truth.

The specific truth I was seeking was one Molly Truth (39-23-36) and while my case was advancing nicely it was discreetly screamed in my ear that her boyfriend, Dennis Dim of the aligator wrestling team was preparing to throw Vern at me while Vern was taking aim at a newcomer.

It was caution rather than cowardice that prompted my departure, dear reader, since my first duty is to bring back the truth at any price.

I cannot precisely present the expose I promised since it is as apparent to me as it must be to you that the TGIF octopus bears further investigation. Be at ease. The search will not stop.

It can and will continue in the traditional firm style and crusading spirit that has always been associated with *The Daily Aztec*.

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"Don't be so gentle with the new ones. If they last longer, fewer are sold. You're lousing up the law of supply and demand and upsetting the economy!"

Four different ways to make going more fun than getting there

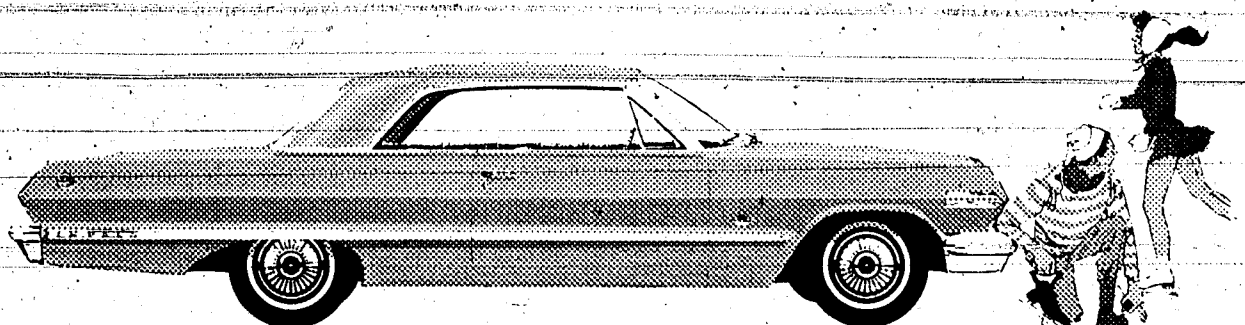
You can see why one of America's favorite outdoor sports is driving Chevrolets, with four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from. There's the Jet-smooth Chevrolet, about as luxurious as you can go without going overboard in price; the low-cost Chevy II, a good-looking car that would send any family packing; another family favorite, the sporty Corvair, whose rear-engine traction

will make you think that ice and snow are kid stuff; and for pure adventure, America's only sports car, Corvette—now in two all-new versions with looks that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Picked your favorite already?

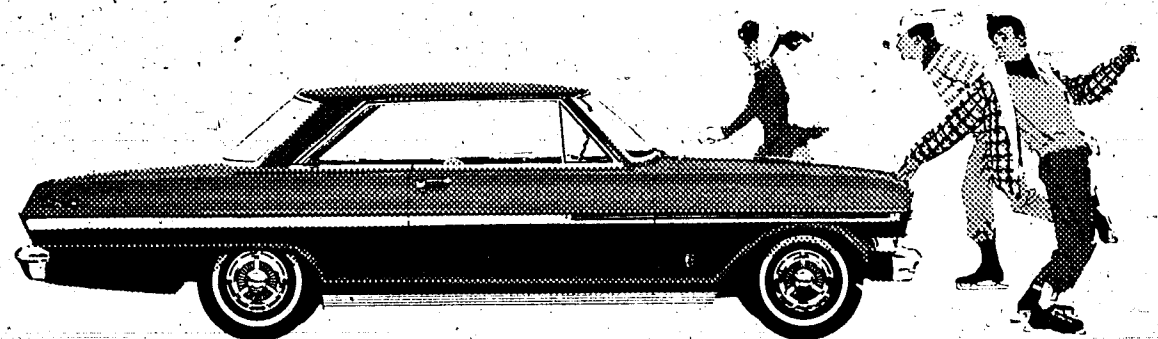
The next thing is to take the wheel at your Chevrolet dealer's. If that doesn't have you thinking of places to go, maybe you'd rather just have a ball around town!

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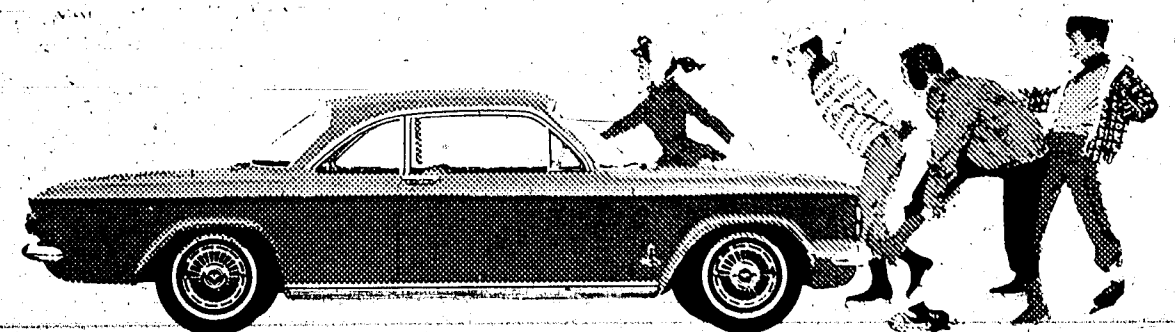
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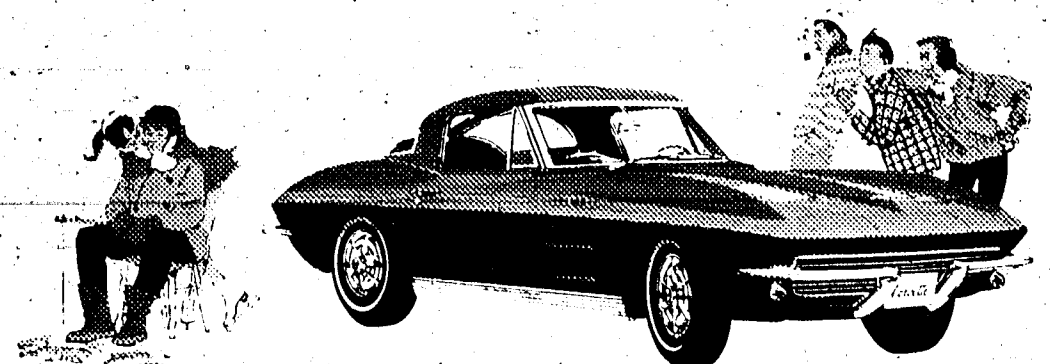
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Readers' Forum

Why Liberal Arts?

Editor, *The Daily Aztec*:

I was recently asked by a young co-ed attending this college, "What are you going to do with an A. B. degree in English literature after you graduate from college?" To avoid making a moral issue of her question, I quietly assented to her own immediate and singular answer, which she proposed with an unmistakable tone of solemn disappointment: "I guess the only thing you can do is teach." The word "only" was, of course, important.

I told her that "I was really majoring in the field of liberal arts not because I wanted to be

come a teacher, but because I wanted to learn about Man and the Universe." The statement perplexed her for a moment, but she very adroitly collected her senses and with some relief and a certain enthusiastic illumination said, "Oh I understand now. Yes, I see; you want to go into advertising."

Joseph D'Amico
English major

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Readers' Forum



LAC Decried

Editor, *The Daily Aztec*:

Alas, what has happened to our once staid campus? An even more important query: What has happened to LAC? Surely some mysterious force has cast its influence on that fine, outstanding courageous, free speech protecting board.

As any astute reader of *The Daily Aztec*, who can recall events prior to the last TGIF, will remember, up until a year ago there was hope, to some a threat, that dormant, untouched thinking processes might be stimulated by a series of activities and lectures sponsored by varied socio-political groups on campus. And then, Rockwell.

LAC with such thought-provoking programs as the Quarteto Italiano, Eleanor Roosevelt, etc. However, one now walks on campus and finds signs proclaiming a forthcoming visit by one of America's foremost socio-political commentators, Dick Gregory, sponsored by none other than LAC.

Horrors of horrors! Students arise! You will be exposed to thought-provoking material for the first time on this campus in almost a year. Moreover, you might even be challenged to think! what an intriguing idea.

But what happens if the students do begin to think again? Might they not storm the President's office demanding to be taught something other than intellectual pablum, spoon-fed for

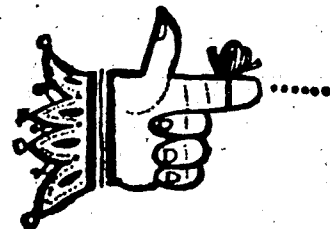
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is not automatic. Students
covered for the Fall
Semester must re-apply.

49 minutes? Might there be formed societies to discuss from whence came Cain's wife?

Raoul Lowery

Model UN Defended

Editor, *The Daily Aztec*:

I just got through reading in the San Diego Union (Feb. 7) a letter from one of our more rightist students, Col. (?) Fred Stevers.

Seems he had a beef about State College's Model United Nations in general, and Dr. Richard Gripp (Pol. Sci.) in particular.

He accused this program of being an "indoctrination session" and believed that it wouldn't "sell" if "all the facts were made public." My dear Mr. Stevers, just what other facts do you want uncovered? Where the pol.sci.

profs hide their (Czechoslovakian-made) machineguns? The layout of the secret tunnels under our campus?

Now about Dr. Gripp. I take personal affront to your statement concerning his "socialistic views." When I was in his class on communism a year ago (pol.sci.196-s), he did not give Nikita Sergeevich a very friendly treatment.

Mr. Stevers, I think you ought to read a little history once in a while; you know, the parts about our isolationism getting us into trouble before. Also you should check into Russia's love affair with the UN. I think Khrushchev's dearest wish would be that we leave the UN to him and his goons.

And last, but not least, I recom-

mend you pay more attention in class-lectures; if not for a grade, then for reporting more truthfully on the activities of our instructors

Theodoor M. Jens
Senior, Pol. Sci.

Near War

Editor, *The Daily Aztec*:

For several issues, that "noble" magazine, *Evolve* has been hinting that a major portion of the blame for the trouble in Cuba is to be entirely on the shoulders of President Kennedy. The writers neglect to mention that Dr. Castro came to the U.S. first for aid, however, during a previous administration he was not given recognition.

All the meetings between him

and the heads of State were conducted not in the White House Congress, or other government offices, but in hotel rooms.

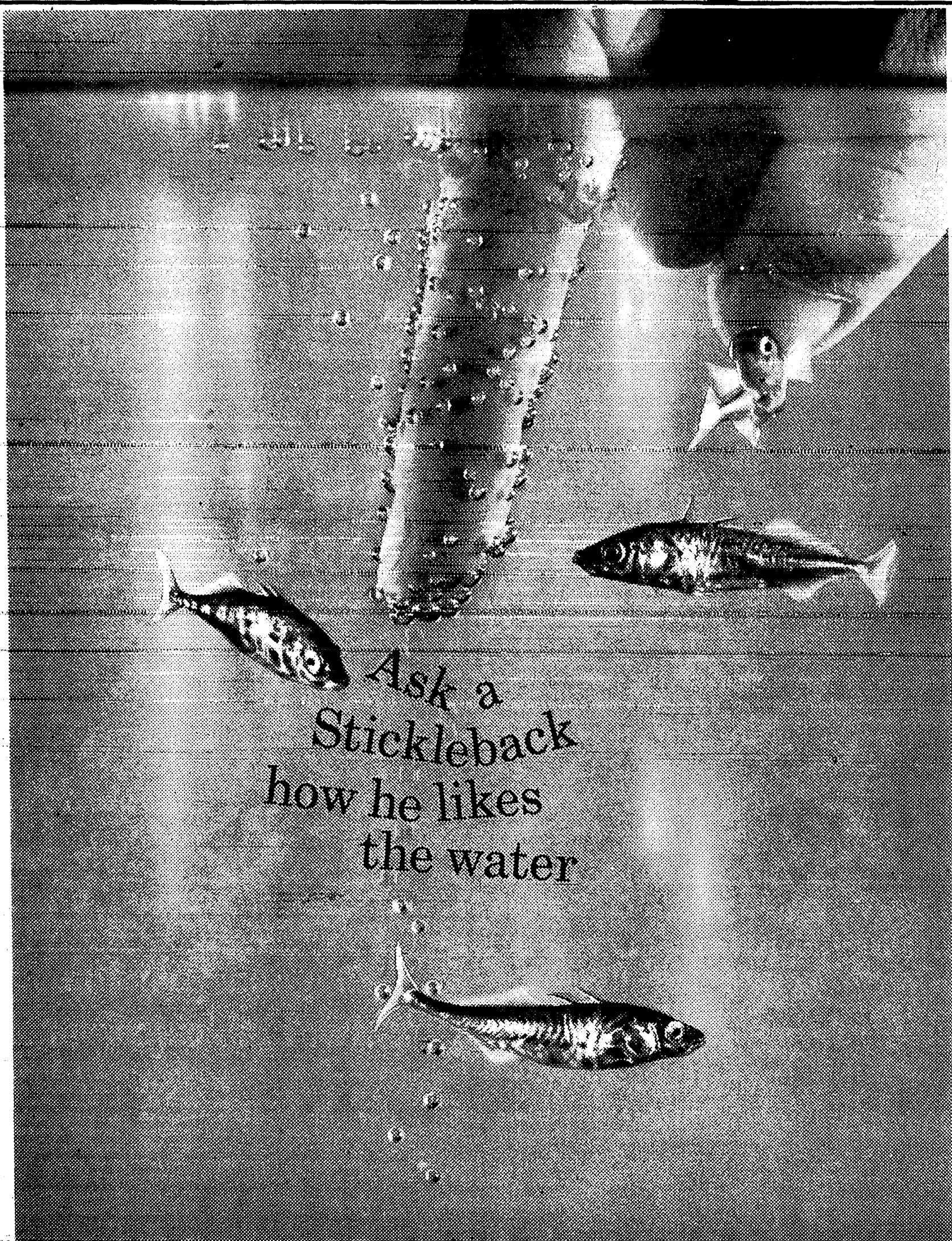
Afterward Castro went back to Cuba, and later put forth his "Revolution."

In the last issue, *Evolve* stated that the Cuban crisis was nothing but a farce, a scarecrow!

But on talking to several men that were transferred to our station there, they stated (now this is only opinion!) that at one time we were only one hour from the third global war.

If it had not been for the discussion that *Evolve* detests taking place between both governments a "scarecrow" would have burst into flame!

Dennis McDonnell



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Recreation Enthusiasts To Meet In Balboa Park

Recreation majors and students employed in part-time municipal recreation work will take part in the 15th annual California and Pacific Southwest Recreation and Park Conference Feb. 17-20 in Balboa Park.

Two thousand delegates from California and other western states are expected to attend. Delegates will be predominantly professional people in the recreation park field.

The activities of the conference include two general sessions and 59 special sessions. Dr. William Pemberton, a psychologist from Mill Valley, will speak on "A Primary Target, Assumptive Obsolescence." William Pereira, a Los Angeles landscape architect, will speak on "Open Space, the Fourth Dimension."

Mr. Robert Hanson, an SDS assistant professor of physical education, has planned a special student tea. The SDS Student Recreation Society will be host.

The student registration fee for the conference is \$3. Registration fee for one day of the conference is \$3.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Park and Recreation Department, BE 2-8941.

Molly Danielson, sophomore at SDS, is assistant publicity director for the conference.

Rep To Speak On Europe Tours Monday Night

The United States representative of the Netherlands Office of Foreign Student Relations will speak on campus Monday night about student tours of Europe.

All interested students are invited to attend. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Phi sorority house, corner of Rockford Road and Montezuma Road.

The speaker, Kerst Toxopeus, is a student at the University of Leiden in Holland. He has taken a year off from school to work in the New York office of the NBBS (the Dutch initials for Netherlands Office of Foreign Student Relations).

The NBBS offers services for traveling students.

The NBBS sponsored tours of Europe are by Volkswagenbus. It offers housing at minimal costs for students traveling on their own in Europe. The NBBS also offers student sailings from New York City to Europe at low cost.

Additional information on NBBS sponsored tours may be obtained from campus representative, Marilyn Sutorius, AT 2-8466.

Dr. Lander Recovering

Dr. Charles W. Lamden, dean of the School of Business Administration, was reported to be recovering today after a major surgical operation.

Lamden entered Mt. Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles on Jan. 29 for a series of tests. The tests indicated that an operation was necessary. The operation was performed on Feb. 1.

Anthro Students Survey LaJolla In Field Project

Four anthropology students are working with the San Diego Museum of Man on a field project near the Padre Dam.

"The museum called and asked us for student help," Dr. Paul Ezell, anthropology professor, said. The group worked at the area Monday and Tuesday surveying and digging and have tentatively planned to return to the area.

Ezell and the students, Walter Wakefield, Nick Fintzelberg, Richard Clark and Edwin Slatter, found artifacts made by the La Jolla and Diegueno Indians. They include grinders, choppers, projectiles and pottery fragments.

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NEW HOME — This will be the place where seismic recorders are connected to wires leading to machines in the basement. Assistant Geology Professor Richard W. Berry is pointing to the place of connection in this case in the Geology museum,

while Daily Aztec reporter Carl Hossli watches. The recorders will receive information from seismographs in the basement and make a permanent, visible record of it.

Taking Earth's Pulse

Concrete Pillar To Aid Study of Vertical Earth Movements

A concrete finger on the earth's pulse will be equipped and put into operation by SDS students this spring.

The pillar, which is sunk through the basement of the Chemistry-Geology building to underlying bedrock, will serve as a platform for an instrument to measure vertical earth movement during seismic disturbances.

Richard W. Berry, assistant geology professor, said the equipment will be assembled and mounted during the Spring vacation by seismology students.

Get More Instruments
"We also want to get two instruments to measure horizontal earth movement," Berry said.

"With these instruments, we could have a fairly complete seismographic station," he said. Berry said the instruments will

be used for graduate research work in seismology, and for some undergraduate studies in the same field.

Not Connected

The four foot square concrete pillar is not connected with the building at any point. It is set directly into bedrock under the building which allows it to respond to seismic movements without interference.

The seismography room, CG115, is dust free to protect the instruments which will be installed there. It and the pillar were designed by Dr. Ellis E. Roberts of the Geology department.

Information recorded by the machines riding the pillar will be transmitted electronically to recorders in the Geology Museum, CG212.

"Long Pulse"

The equipment is of the "Long Pulse" type, which will record earth movements with long periods between movements. This will permit the measurement of earth movements without interference from the short pulses caused by traffic on the nearby freeway.

"We want to have a station here that is not only good for our teaching, but one that can provide useful information to the whole scientific community," Berry said.

"For this reason we have taken great care to get the best equipment available. There's no point in trying to teach with anything less than the best," he said.

SDS Students May Eat Way to National Pancake Crown

A pancake-eating contest in Scripps Patio will highlight the eighth annual Pancake Breakfast sponsored by Circle K Club Thursday, Feb. 21. The contest will involve two divisions, men and women, and the two winners will be eligible to compete as a couple at a local pancake house where they will repeat their pancake eating.

The results will be teletyped to a national headquarters where results from similar contests throughout the nation will be received.

Receive Trophy

The national winning couple will each receive a trophy. The pancakes will be the "normal pancake-house size" and a 30-minute time limit is set for the contest.

The pancake breakfast is open to all students for 50 cents for "all I can eat."

Circle K Cooks

Cooking is tentatively planned to be done by Circle K members. The open breakfast is from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and the contest is at 11:15 a.m.

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A one-point landing is taken by a Los Angeles State player in last Saturday's double-overtime Aztec win, 86-83. Clyde Hadley (42) and Jack Shawcroft (behind Hadley) put the pressure on. Shawcroft led the Aztecs to a 14-point halftime lead and scored 18 points. Hadley's sharp shooting in the second overtime period sparked SDS to victory.

Bulldogs, Cal Poly Play Host To Conference Leading Aztec

By Ron Roach
Daily Aztec Sports Editor

The California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball champion could be the winner of tonight's game between San Diego State and Fresno State in the Bulldog Gym.

The Aztecs are leading the CCAA by a half game—Fresno is tied with Santa Barbara for second place. SDS is 6-1, the Bulldogs and Gauchos are 6-2.

Tie Possible

It's feasible that SDS and Fresno could finish the season tied if the Bulldogs win tonight and both win the rest of their games.

SDS plays Cal Poly tomorrow night at San Luis Obispo. After the Mustangs only three games remain on the Aztec schedule. Next weekend San Fernando Valley and Santa Barbara come to Peterson Gym and on March 1 the Aztecs finish up at Long Beach State.

The Gauchos blemished the Aztec slate earlier at Santa Barbara, 71-60. Fresno beat Santa

Smith Wants Sunshine For Aztec Nine

Hopes are high that SDS will have a sunny baseball season this year—in contrast to last year's season which coach Charlie Smith said was the rainiest in eight years.

Several of the players last year suffered injuries such as pulled muscles because of the cold, rainy weather.

The expected better weather should lessen such injuries this spring, Smith said.

Smith hopes the players will be in top shape by March 1 when they will play Whittier College at Whittier in the Aztec's first game of the season.

The Aztecs had a 28-10 overall record last year and finished third in CCAA standings with an 11-7 record. Fresno State took first and Los Angeles State second.

Smith said the team's success this year will depend on new personnel and some of last year's players.

Guard Jim Bowers, 6-1, will also see plenty of action.

In the Aztecs' double-overtime win over Los Angeles State last Saturday Roberts and Bowers came through with 15 and 16 points each.

Shawcroft Third

Shawcroft is the league's number three scorer with a 15.6 average. Besides his scoring ability Jack is probably the number one ballhawk in the CCAA. His ball-stealing and playmaking make him a valuable asset.

Ziegenfuss will probably use a zone defense tonight in an effort to keep his big men from fouling out. Meek, Roberts and Garnier have been picking up more than their share of fouls and without them the rebounding picture is practically nil.

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS MENU

FRIDAY

GYMNASTICS — SDS vs LA State, El Camino, Peterson Gym, 3 p.m.

BASKETBALL — SDS vs Fresno State, Fresno, 8 p.m.

TENNIS — SDS in U. of Arizona Invitational, Tucson, all day.

SATURDAY

RUGBY — SDS vs Loyola University, Aztec Bowl, 2 p.m.

BASKETBALL — SDS vs Cal Poly (SLO), San Luis Obispo, 8 p.m.

TENNIS — SDS in U. of Arizona Invitational, Tucson, all day.

SUNDAY

TENNIS — SDS in U. of Arizona Invitational, Tucson, all day.

Barbara last week, 59-52.

In first round play SDS beat Fresno in overtime, 65-60, and beat Cal Poly, 85-58.

Second-Half Team

Coach George Ziegenfuss' cagers have been second-half and overtime tigers. Four times SDS has won in overtime and once in double-overtime. Second-half comebacks beat Los Angeles State, San Fernando State and Pepperdine.

Fresno has gotten stronger since the last meeting as the Aztecs have had eligibility problems.

The Bulldogs' center, 6-9 Ron Neff, played against SDS with a cast on his hand. Last week without the cast, Neff scored 22 points against Santa Barbara. He was all-CCAA a year ago.

Maurice Talbot, Tom Jacobsen and Tony Burr will help Neff.

Cal Poly Tough

Ziegenfuss rates Cal Poly as the key to the schedule. Last year the Mustangs split with the Aztecs, losing 60-49 here, and winning, 87-84, there.

The Bulldogs boast the tallest man in the league in Neff and Cal Poly's Bob Horwath is leading the league with an average of 21 points a game.

Fresno's Talbot is the CCAA "Player of the Week." The 6-5 Bulldog scored 21 points against the Gauchos. Talbot ranks fourth in CCAA scoring with a 15.6 average and teammate Burr is second with 17.3.

Mustangs Sixth

Cal Poly is in sixth place in the CCAA with a 2-6 record, but Ziegenfuss says beating the Mustangs on their home court is difficult.

The Aztecs will start a lineup of 6-5 Tony Garnier and 6-5 Larry Meek at forward, 6-4 George Roberts at center, 5-9 Jack Shawcroft and 6-2 Clyde Hadley at guard.

The Daily Aztec SPORTS

Broadbent's Wrestlers Need Money For Tourney

San Diego State's defending California Collegiate Athletic Association championship wrestling team will not be able to compete in this year's CCAA Tournament unless additional funds are allotted for traveling expenses, coach Harry Broadbent said Wednesday.

The tournament was originally scheduled to be held here, but conflict with a basketball game on the same day made it necessary to move the meet to San Fernando Valley State.

Budget Short

The wrestling budget is almost completely depleted, and the grapplers would have to pay their own expenses for the trip if the team does not get additional money, Broadbent said.

"I will not ask them to do this," he added.

The team lost a close one Tuesday at UCLA, 16-12.

Orville Hay (123), Pat Bennett (130), Bill Clauder (147), and Lloyd McCoy (heavyweight) decided their opponents for the Aztec scoring.

Tommy Logans of SDS lost a 6-5 decision to Don Matson of UCLA in the 157 class in a match which could have been the turning point of the meet. This was the first

wrestling meeting between the two schools since 1954.

CAL Beaten

The Aztecs overpowered the University of California at Berkeley, 24-8, Feb. 7, here. A meet against San Diego City College which was scheduled to be held last night was cancelled.

The SDS team has a 7-3 overall record and a 4-2 CCAA standing finishing in third place, behind Fresno State and Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

The final dual meet of the season will be against Cal Poly Pomona, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16, Peterson Gym.

Summary: UCLA 16, SDSC 12; 123 Orville Hay, SDS dec. Joe Murakawa, UCLA, 5-1; 130-Pat Bennett, SDS dec. La. Tokonow, UCLA, 5-1; 137 John Arnold, UCLA, pinned Joe Hall, SDS (4:45); 147 Bill Clauder, SDS dec. Frank Meiers, UCLA, 7-1; 157 Don Matson, UCLA dec. Tommy Logans, SDS, 6-5; 167 Raham Javanmard, SDS pinned Frank Brown, SDS (0:47); 177 Gary Scrivens, UCLA dec. Peter Bergert, SDS, 5-0; Hwy. Lloyd McCoy, SDS dec. Mike Parker, UCLA, 8-2.

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Fresno State	6	2	.750	14	5
UC Sta Barbara	6	2	.750	12	5
LA State	4	4	.500	8	10
Long Beach St	3	4	.428	7	13
Cal Poly (SLO)	2	6	.250	9	10
Valley State	0	8	.000	3	16

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SAN DIEGO STATE @ Fresno State
Long Beach State @ Cal Poly (SLO)
Los Angeles State @ Valley State

SATURDAY

SAN DIEGO STATE @ Cal Poly (SLO)
Long Beach State @ Fresno State
Los Angeles State @ UC Santa Barbara

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

SAN DIEGO STATE 86; Los Angeles State 83.
Fresno State 59; UC Santa Barbara 52.
Cal Poly (SLO) 74; Valley State 64.
Los Angeles State 76; Long Beach State 66.
Fresno State 89; Valley State 61.
UC Santa Barbara 76; Cal Poly (SLO) 67.

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In Game of Cage Giants 'Sharkey' Big Little Man

In an era where "Big Men" dominate the game, Aztec basketball guard Jack Shawcroft is something of an oddity. A bespectacled 5-9, 155-pound sophomore who looks anything but a basketball player, Shawcroft has been one of the major factors in the Aztecs' spectacular rise from virtually nowhere to first place in the race for the California Collegiate Athletic Association cage crown.

Shawcroft's part in the Aztecs' success, while not as evident perhaps as that of now ineligible center Bob Mackey, has nevertheless been equally valuable.

Tenacious On Defense

His tenacious defensive ability, his ball handling skill, and his fine play-making and offensive work have already earned him CCAA player of the Week and the Greitbard Foundation's Athlete of the Month honors, besides high regard from other league coaches and players.

Shawcroft has been a special horn in the side of Los Angeles State's Diablos. In fact, the smallest Aztec has proved to be the biggest one of all against LA.

In the first LA-SDS meeting on Jan. 5 in LA, Shawcroft sparked a great second-half comeback by the Aztecs that resulted in a last-second 82-81 victory.

"Sharkey" Connects

Down by eight points at halftime, the Aztecs in general and Shawcroft in particular got "hot" in the second half and rallied to within three points of LA, 81-78, with 0:25 remaining.

Then, with 0:16 left, Shawcroft connected on an 18-foot jumper from the corner to make it 81-80. A Diablo forward Jack Dorman brought the ball up court, and there three Aztecs converged on him trying for the ball—forcing Dorman back.

As he was falling back, Aztec guard Tim Jones stole the ball,

up with 0:02 left may have been the most important shot of the year.

Preserves Aztec Wins

"Sharkey" sank a 16-foot jumper from the top of the key with 0:01 left against Colorado to preserve an Aztec win, and also made three straight free throws with two seconds left in the overtime period to propel SDS over Regis College's Rangers, 65-64.

Although he's the CCAA's third-leading scorer now, it is not for his scoring ability that Shawcroft is noted. Rather, it is for his fine defensive ability.

Since he's only 5-9, Shawcroft compensates for his lack of height by excelling on defense and play-making. One of his favorite tricks, which he used sparingly but effectively against Fresno and Cal Poly, is to hang back after the Aztecs score, steal the in-bounds pass, and score again on a lay-up.

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He originally played football, starting at San Diego City College, where he was an all-conference tackle. From there, he went to the University of California at Berkeley on a football scholarship.

In his junior year at Cal, 1956, he was picked as an All-American honorable mention and was drafted by the New York Giants of the National Football League. A broken ankle in his rookie season with the Giants ended his professional football career.

Meanwhile, Mattarocci's other main interest was rugby.

He played four years of the sport for Cal, and in 1958 he was captain and coach of an all-star team composed of the top ruggers from American colleges and universities, which played an exhibition game against the Australian Wallabies, at that time rated as the top rugby team in the world.

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Loyola, the Aztecs' second Southern California Rugby Union opponent, will be out for an upset of the SDS unit which has not faced any stern competition since losing three key performers due to scholastic ineligibility.

Coach Frank Mattarocci, in his first year as head rugby mentor, has been experimenting with the team, trying to replace ineligible Gene Anderson, Dave Lay, and Dennis Weiss.

Dave Peterson, Bill Robb, and Mike Kilpatrick, who recently came out for the team, are expected to take up some of the slack.

Luckily, the squad has escaped any serious injuries, with Mike Gontesky, who only recently broke into the starting lineup being the only man out.

The Aztecs now stand 4-1 overall, with a 1-0 record in SCRUI record. SDS topped USC, 13-6 in their only league match thus far.

Starting Rugby Lineup: Larry Taylor, hooker; Dennis Dieb, prop; Randy Chaffin, prop; Tom Rea, lock; Sonny Hilton, lock; Bob Prahl, breakaway; Paul Smith, breakaway; Dave Miramontes, rear row; Joe Rockhold, scrum half; Al McBeth, first five; Mike Madigan, center; Gil Warren, winger; Earl Hale, winger; Ron Barkett, fullback.

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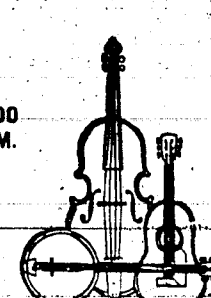
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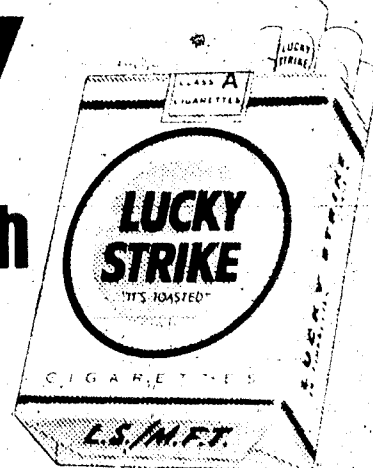
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Jack Shawcroft

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Leading Scorer

Finished as the game's high scorer with 26 points and won CCAA Player of the Week honors for this performance.

On Saturday, in a return game against LA, Shawcroft led a first-half Aztec rally sent SDS into a 48-32 half-time advantage, and an eventual double overtime win. "Sharkey" was a key factor in the leading all Aztec scorers with 18 points.

For Shawcroft, a 21-year-old sophomore transfer from Cerro Junior College, the LA game was the third one he's saved this season for the Aztecs—and if he wins the conference, his lay-



COMFORTING — J. B. (foreground) as played by Arthur Schall, is "comforted" by from left a Marxist (Steve Maynard), a theologian (Kendall Jones); and a psychiatrist (Bernard Colia) in the Theatre Guild's production of "J. B." The play is a contemporary interpretation of the Biblical Book of Job, written by American poet Archibald Macleish. Performances will be given on Feb. 15, 16, 22, and 23 in the Little Theatre.

Drama, Comedy Productions To Continue Performances

by Joan Hancock

"J. B." and "Goldilocks", the SDS drama department's current productions are offered for S.D.S. student's entertainment this weekend.

"J. B." will be performed at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night in the Little Theatre.

"Goldilocks" is scheduled for two performances on Sunday in addition to the ones scheduled Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Hoover High School. The Sunday performances will be at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Extra Performances

The extra performances were scheduled because of the heavy demands for tickets.

"J. B." is directed by Cedric Jordan, a graduate student. The play is a modern version of the story of Job.

"Goldilocks" was written by Walter and Jean Kerr. It concerns the early days of silent-film making. Bruce Nelson is both the director and the lead player in the musical comedy.

Cast Listed

The cast of "Goldilocks" includes Carol Hatounian, Mike Hoffer, George Harter, Ellen Okun, Jo Anne Murphy, and Dell DeWeese.

Student tickets are 75 cents at the Bookstore.

Tickets for "J. B." are free with

IFC Bidding Open Today

The deadline for women to register for spring semester rush is today. This is also bidding day for men rushees.

Men may pick up bids today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Scripps Cottage. About 275 men registered for rush.

Women may register today for open bid rush which will continue throughout the semester beginning Monday. Registration is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Panhellenic Office. The fee is \$3.50.

The five sororities open for rush are Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, and Kappa Delta.

Oceotl Opens Membership Bid

Applications for Oceotl, men's honorary service organization, are now available in the Activities Office, AD226, Jerry Aalfs, Oceotl president, said yesterday.

Men eligible for Oceotl are those who are sophomores or upper division students who have shown interest in service activities.

There will be an Oceotl meeting at 10 p.m. Wednesday in LS 300 for election of officers and initiation.

AS cards and \$1.25 without. Seats may be reserved for 25 cents. "J. B." will be performed again next weekend at the same times.

SDS Radio, TV Guild Seeking Producers

The Aztec Radio and Television Guild is looking for people to produce radio programs on KEBS, SDS' FM radio station. "Any student who is interested in radio and television is welcome to join the guild," Russ Hamnett, president of the guild, said.

The group has many broadcasting majors, but is open to any student, Jan Rotchstein, publicity chairman said.

What Guild Does

The guild handles the "Saturday at State" program on KEBS. The program features music, interviews, news and sports.

Last semester the guild provided full coverage of Homecoming Week.

Spring semester plans include coverage of Founders' Day, a money raising project and assisting KEBS.

Tour Taken

Guild members were recently taken on a tour of KOGO-TV. The meetings are at 11 a.m. Thursday in S151.

Answers To Daily Word Quiz

1. (c) speak pompously 2. (d) officiate as a pontiff 3. (b) seditious 4. (a) habitual 5. (b) to scold

WAA Sponsors Competition Here

The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor the annual Pacific Southwest Badminton Tournament from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Peterson Gym.

Women from nine colleges will participate in the competition, Angela Tilaro, tournament chairman, said.

Represented in the tournament will be SDS, L.A. State, Long Beach State, Whittier College, Pomona College, U.S.C., University of Arizona, Arizona State, and San Fernando State.

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