

**BLACK AND WHITE RULES** are subject to all too many shades of gray when it comes to extemporaneous interpretation as the AS Council found out yesterday. It was all down in the Bylaws. Trouble was, no provision existed for an entire slate of candidates such as that being offered by SdS.

## Gross to Read Keats At Free Hour

### SdS PLATFORM A FACTOR Increased Election Interest Seen By Commissioner

The second in a series of readings by faculty members of selections from their favorite authors will be given today.

Dr. George Gross, professor of English, will read selections from Keats at 11:15 a.m. in SS247.

The first reading in the series was held last week at the same time Melvin Belli was on campus. Robert McCoy, assistant professor of English, spoke at the same hour as the famous lawyer.

"Belli and I shared an audience of 2,035," he said. "He had 2,000."

### SAVE SORORITY HOUSE

## Arson Suspected by Police As Cause of 3 Greek Fires

The City Fire Marshal's office is continuing its investigation of three fires believed started by an arsonist Sunday morning at two sorority houses and one fraternity house.

The fires started about 3:30 a.m. Sunday at the Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Chi Omega sorority houses and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, according to a fire department spokesman.

The City Fire Marshal's office said all three fires are believed to have been of incendiary origin and were probably started by the same person.

### Estimated Damage \$1,000

Alpha Gamma Delta, 5734 Montezuma Road, was the first to report a fire which was burning in the house's trash area. Betty Kennedy was the first to detect the flames and house mother Mrs. Grace Crehan called the fire department.

Mrs. Crehan said the arson squad from the San Diego Fire Department investigated the fire Monday. She said damages were estimated to be \$1,000. Damage was done to the house's rear windows, a storage area, and the roof of the dormitory wing of the building.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members, who had spotted a fire in their own trash area, helped the girls to smother the flames

AS Elections Commissioner, John Ruzich, said yesterday that he expects more interest and voting in this fall's elections than the last few because of the Students for a Democratic Society slate.

He said that there are more issues involved in the campaign, thus generating more interest. Class officers and AS officers will be elected Oct. 20.

The final election code meeting will be at 11 a.m. today in AS209. Candidates who do not attend the meeting will be disqualified from running. The final

parliamentary test and AS constitution test will be given at that time as well as an explanation of the Election Code.

### Candidates to Meet

Ruzich has compiled a tentative list of candidates. The permanent list will be prepared after today's election meeting.

A candidates reception will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday in Scripps Cottage. Ruzich said the reception is open to all students and will give candidates a chance to meet each other.

Wednesday there will be an election assembly in front of the Bookstore at 11 a.m. Ruzich said that tentative plans are for class presidential candidates to speak.

### Tentative Candidates

Tentative candidates for AS Upper Division Representative are: Rich Hilbert, David Hodges, Bob Hotchkiss, Bob Pugh, and Jim Wilson; Lower Division Representative: Rich Busse, Fred Carpenter, Dwight Yakel.

Those running for senior class officers are: president: John Case; vice president: Richard Tucker; secretary: Mavis Morson; treasurer: Judy Peters.

### Not For Willis

## Faculty Senate Passes Resolution; Condemns Loyalty Oath Requirement

By unanimous vote, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution Tuesday "deploring" the requirement for signing loyalty oaths.

Dr. Sidney Gulick, Senate secretary, said yesterday that, contrary to previous reports, the resolution was not a declaration of support for Dr. Edwin Willis, but a statement "deploring the requirement of a disclaimer" for employment in the state colleges.

Willis, a zoology professor, was dismissed here for refusing to sign the California loyalty oath at the beginning of the SDS fall term.

### Court Refused Case

The State Supreme Court has refused to hear his case, and nine other loyalty oath cases. Willis' case has been referred by the high court to the Second District Court of Appeals in Los Angeles.

Gulick said that while the faculty generally supports the ousted zoology professor, the resolution says, "we are against the loyalty oath."

The resolution reads:

"The Senate strongly deplores the laws of California which have required administrative officers of the California State Colleges and of SDS to forbid Dr. Edwin Willis to perform the teaching duties which he had agreed to perform when he accepted the offer of employment extended by the college."

### Oaths of No Value

"In the opinion of the Senate, experience with loyalty oaths and disclaimer affidavits has demonstrated that they are of no value in educational institutions. Such oaths are totally ineffective. Such oaths further constitute an insult to loyal Americans who already have taken repeated oaths of allegiance, and their ultimate effect is sometimes to deny young American students the service of men of high moral integrity."

All 70 members of the Senate were present at the meeting, Gulick said.

There was some debate, Gulick explained, but the disagreement was over the wording of the resolution, rather than the content.

## Student Council Stumbles Over Loophole in Bylaws

### Flanigan Backs Liberal Interpretation, Sterrett Offers Election Code Revision

The AS Council threw Parliamentary procedure and syntax to the winds last night, as it tackled the Students for a Democratic Society election posters and discovered that there really are no provisions for slate elections.

Representatives of the SdS candidates for AS and class offices asked the Council for clarification of Article II Section G of the Election Code, which states that a candidate will be allowed no more than 4 signs, no larger than 8 by 24 feet.

The slate of SdS candidates currently have three large signs, each bearing the names of the eight SdS candidates, on campus.

According to the ruling of John Ruzich, commissioner of elections, the SdS signs constitute a large sign for each candidate on the slate.

The SdS interpretation is that each candidate on the slate is eligible for four signs, thus the slate may have 32 large signs.

After turning the gavel over to Ron Ramos, AS vice president, AS President Jack Flanigan said that the SdS appeal is unusual in that the Elections Code was not created with slate politics in mind and there was no precedent ruling.

"I can find nothing in the code which would limit the content of a sign," he said, adding that the Council could not control such content and that he thought the code should be interpreted in favor of SdS.

The Council and the SdS representatives discussed the differing interpretations, and the Council then debated the issue for several hours, defeating various motions of support for the commissioner of elections and for waiver of the code rules.

After a brief recess it was determined that SdS was appealing a ruling that had not yet been tested, or, as was asked by Jim Sterrett, upper division representative, "Does the Council have the authority to overrule a ruling which has effected no one?"

After further debate the SdS representatives said that they did not intend to place 32 large signs on campus, but were rather

showing the Council its weakness in the area of block political campaigns.

## SDS Students Will Continue Opposing Draft

SDS students will continue to leaflet the Selective Service Office in opposition to the draft, according to one of the student activists.

John Watanabe, a leader of Tuesday's leafletters and a member of Students for a Democratic Society, said SDS students will continue to leaflet the area with anti-draft material.

### Charges Dropped

Charges against the five UCSD students arrested last Thursday while distributing leaflets have been dropped, Deputy City Attorney Robert Fitch said yesterday. Fitch said the charges were dropped because he and City Attorney Ed Butler believed the students "did not intend to block the sidewalk."

The five students were arrested Thursday afternoon for blocking the sidewalks near the Selective Service Office on Eighth Avenue. A Municipal Court Judge released the students several hours later and the City Attorney's Office dropped the charges late Friday afternoon.

### ACLU Helping

Mary Harvey, a member of the San Diego Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said no decision has been reached regarding a lawsuit against the city for false arrest.

Miss Harvey said the legal council of the ACLU will meet soon to decide on the question.

She said the law allows 100 days to file an administrative claim against the city. The city then has 45 days to make a settlement or reject the claim. If the city takes no action the claim is considered rejected.

After the city has rejected the administrative claim, a law suit can be filed, Miss Harvey said.

### Will Show Films

## Spacemen Plan Visit Here To Tell of Moon Mission

Spacemen will visit SDS today. The spacemen will be from this

planet, however, and are part of the United States Air University Aerospace Presentations Team.

Their presentation, titled "The U. S. Space Program," includes such topics as current and future manned space systems, including the Apollo mission to the moon; the investigation of space using unmanned space systems; the application of space information to benefit mankind; and the development and capabilities of rocket propulsion systems.

The presentation will be held in ED60 at 11 a.m., and will be open to the public.

Color slides and movie clips, many of which were made in space, illustrate the projects discussed by the speakers.

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October 9, 1967

Dear Editor:

I call your attention to a very important matter. Linda Brundige, who is one of the key photographers on the Forty-Niner newspaper and the PROSPECTOR yearbook at Cal State Long Beach, was assigned to cover the CSCSLB-San Diego football game on October 7. We were informed first by the Athletic Publicity Department of San Diego State, and then by other departments, that Miss Brundige would not be allowed on the football field because she is a girl.

I, as well as the Athletic and Journalism Departments of CSCSLB, stand with Miss Brundige in protesting this archaic ruling. She is a respected member of the press, an award-winning photographer, and should be treated accordingly, regardless of sex. As a member of the press she is a representative of this college. This arbitrary refusal to honor CSCSLB press credentials is an insult, not only to her, but to the school.

Miss Brundige is a veteran sports photographer, and as such is used to working in the presence of men. Any attempt to protect her sensibilities, which is the only motive we can find for this action, is nice but rather overdramatic.

We cannot protest too strongly, to whomever is responsible, this rude treatment of one of our staff.

Sincerely,

*Mary Ann*

Co-Editor in Chief  
Prospector

cc: Dr. Carl McIntosh  
Dr. Miller, CSCSLB Athletic Dept.  
Dixon Gayer, Chairman Journalism Dept.  
San Diego Union Tribune

Editorial

On Athletic Blue-Laws

Don Coryell thinks the letter above is a case of losers' sour-grapes. Sorry, but we have to strongly disagree. The fact is, our Athletic Department unthinkingly dumped all over another California State College.

All because of a rule that no one over there will claim. It's apparently another case of doing something just because it's always been done that way. A lot of that happens on this campus.

Miss Brundige, the aggrieved photographer, is the Sports Editor of the Long Beach yearbook. She has been photographing college football for (get this) five years. She has been welcomed in her job by campuses all around California. At SDS she gets a brush-off because of her sex. She's female... qualifications be damned.

Susan B. Anthony would turn-over in her grave. Bob King, athletic publicity director and mailer-of-field passes, said he bars girls from the playing field because "man-actions" take place among the players and coaches.

King admits his department has no right to tell another school whom to send... as long as they only send males.

King said he enforces the rule (actually nothing more than an unstated policy) but blames its existence on Al Olsen, athletic director.

Olsen said the policy was originally designed to keep wives and sweethearts out of the press box. A valid point but less than relevant to a working girl photographer.

Gordon Lee, SDS public relations chief, indicated that he thought such a ruling borders on the ridiculous.

Coach Coryell told us he doesn't care who's on the field as long as there are no girls around his bench.

Miss Brundige said she "very rarely visits the opposing (that's us) side of the field."

Olsen promised us that he would look into the situation with an eye to future sports coverage.

We believe him. The man seemed concerned with the problem.

We look for a more modern, realistic, and intelligent statement of this silly "No Women Allowed" policy in the near future.

Firing Line

Monday afternoon I watched a group of students posting a campaign sign entitled "Students for a democratic Society." I read it; disagreed with it, became furious but calmed down. I rationalized that they were ignorant and not stupid. They are misguided, misinformed and pathetic. Of the many "planks" in their platform only two are worth reading. Those concerning pre-registration for all students and student participation on the Curriculum Committee.

What concerns me is the "anti-ism" that seems to dominate these students, and has so blinded them that they fail to see the reality of the world which we all share.

The truly free people of the world are at WAR, if not physically, then mentally and intellectually. Our common enemy is that form of government which does not allow basic rights we now enjoy. The very same basic right that this misguided group of souls demonstrate.

The right of dissent.

We are in Vietnam to check and contain the spread of Communism so that the Vietnamese people and free people everywhere can have the right to choose between a privileged way of life or tyranny.

If we succeed in Vietnam, Communists everywhere will be served notice that our intent is determined and just.

What these students fail to realize is that in many countries today, they would not be allowed to say what they think. In most of those countries they would not be imprisoned, they would be shot because it saves time.

We mustn't destroy these signs, they serve a purpose.

The signs show that some among us are very misguided. They (the signs) will keep us from making a mistake when we exercise our right to vote.

I wish my sons to grow up and live in a society where they can dissent or agree. I hope they will have the intelligence to know of what they speak. It is a precious thing, our right to dissent. Its protection can be costly.

Frank Frye  
Graduate Student

Letters to the Editor

A Clarification

Editor, Daily Aztec

The purpose of the Community Involvement Board is to develop and co-ordinate community involvement activities. Its goals are:

1. To plan, initiate and direct programs and projects for the purpose of social, cultural, and economic improvement of the community served by the colleges, in the deprived and disadvantaged areas of San Diego.

2. To co-ordinate programs of other organizations by consulting with them, not administering them.

3. To proceed in a manner that community service and student learning are mutually reinforcing.

Therefore it is a teaching-learning situation where the members of the college community and the members of all ethnic minorities may teach each other and learn from each other. Hopefully common grounds for communication will be found.

Frank Saiz  
Chairman CIB

Sic and Re-sic

Editor, Daily Aztec:

Lesson number one: typographical errors are common in student publications - as any high school journalist must know. Because I'm sure Sir Melton is aware of this, I am inclined to believe that he was ill-prepared to deal with the subject he chose. Far be it from me to consider him stupid - as Martha suggests - rather, uninitiated.

If I were to wish Sir Melton anything, I would wish that he could be educated. But that's a bit too much to ask, even for a wish.

Victor Smith

Dead Wrong

Editor, Daily Aztec:

May I make a few comments on the first couple of paragraphs in the Tid Bits column in Wednesday's Aztec?

According to our campus newspaper Students for a Democratic Society (cleverly referred to as "the Campus Lefties") has erected the biggest most cluttered eyesore to ever grace this campus. I assume the writer of the column is referring to the SdS election sign, which states their platform and slate of candidates.

A suggestion is then made to the effect that "Greek tactics" should be used. I suppose this means that Greeks make neater

signs. At first I thought a wish for smaller signs was being expressed, but there are several signs bigger than the SdS one on campus, so the problem definitely seems to be one of neatness.

On the other hand, another issue is present. One major difference I noted between the SdS Greek signs was that SdS actually recorded a platform, a set of views and commitments, for me to consider.

This I at first found to be a rather nice (though admittedly novel) idea. In previous semesters I have had to base my choice solely on the candidates name: how did it look, how did it sound? Was it Anglo-Saxon? Protestant? Musical? Was alliteration present? Did it scan?

Now, of course, the Daily Aztec has given me a whole new reference point in making my selection: NEATNESS! What about size and uniformity of letters? Do those colors co-ordinate? Is it a professional job? These are the things that count, and how could I as an elementary education major overlook this?

Let's not clutter up the election with sloppy platforms - we want neat names!

Thank you Daily Aztec for setting me straight.

Ginny Winslow  
Graduate Sociology

ed note: Mrs. Winslow should (1) take a course in reading comprehension, (2) learn how to write concisely and (3) look in a good dictionary under H for hypocrisy.

Aztec Band Cut

Editor, Daily Aztec:

The enthusiasm of Leon Williams (Oct. 11) concerning the spontaneous battle of bands after last Saturday's game is contagious. I must agree with him - with reservations.

It should be apparent to anyone who was there that the Long Beach band cut the Marching Aztecs in royal fashion. This was actually only because of superior choice of material. Of course, it became obvious that neither band was prepared for such a confrontation when they both began to repeat numbers - the Long Beach group must have played Stravinsky's "Firebird" finale eight times that night.

At any rate, choice of material for the Marching Aztecs has become something of a sore point. Several members of the band, who shall remain nameless (apparently because of fears of reprisal), have asked me to bring up this issue in the Aztec. It seems that the band's book consists of no more than about a half

dozen numbers, some of which aren't even changed from year to year - if this keeps up, things may not be coming-up-roses for too much longer.

My own pet peeve with the Marching Aztecs was brought into clearer focus by that Long Beach band. They sat with their cheering section, played during time-outs, added bits and pieces (drums, etc.) to the Cal. State cheering, and contributed much class to the appearance of the section.

I don't know how our band members feel about this, but it seems rather ludicrous for them to sit on their hands up under the scoreboard, waiting for halftime, then to leave, when they constitute one good solution to the whole SDS cheerleading hassle. Of course, it is rather reminiscent of high-school bands (oh, the shame of it!) to do this, and they do seem so omnipotent up there, for everyone to see. I just wish everyone could hear them at those times, too. Maybe some of these things can be worked out before the next home game.

Bob Melton  
Freshman

Shut the Door

Editor, Daily Aztec:

John Wilson's article of Oct. 10 "Thoughts from the Attic" seems to be based on the erroneous supposition that the professors involved (Reid, Johns, Miles, and Joy) were over-awed by Mr. Melvin Belli's presence.

This is not the case. The professors and Mr. Belli were there to eat lunch; not to discuss politics or the law, some aspects of which the professors knew more than Mr. Belli, the "King of Torts."

In Congress, when United States Senators go to lunch they don't discuss pressing business. They relax and eat. They get much more accomplished that way. I draw reference to a statement made by Senator Vandenburg.

Mr. Belli had spoken prior to lunch and was due to speak after it. According to Dr. Reid, the last thing Belli wanted was a lunch-hour discussion.

Perhaps John Wilson should shut his attic door.

Norm Lussier  
Junior, History

Charter Change

Proposed charter change for the Extra-mural Board. Change number 2 under eligibility to include:

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## L.A. BOUND

## Revamped Pep Squad Sees Cautious, Optimistic Future

The SDS pep squad will be Los Angeles-bound this weekend with cautious optimism, and new members, although no one is sure how many will show up.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the cheerleaders numbered six, with Andy Mecca, Mary Redmond, Gordy Walker, and Evie Yarnell being joined by juniors Ned Holle and Joe Smith.

Smith, the squad's alternate member, became a cheerleader upon the resignation of head cheerleader Tim Flanigan last week.

Both Smith and Holle tried out for cheering positions during the spring semester.

The Pep Board has named Gordy Walker as head cheer-

leader.

The squad, excluding Mecca, practiced for the first time prior to the Long Beach football game Saturday. Four of the five cheerleaders reported favorable comments from game spectators.

"I think we can say we did a better job because of the crowd reaction," Walker said at a cheerleader meeting Tuesday.

As head cheerleader, Walker plans to enforce two rules. First a cheerleader will not participate at a game if he or she has not attended a prior practice, and second, the women will not use the microphones.

### Coordinate Routines

Walker, the other cheerleaders, and the five SDS songleaders, are also planning to coordinate their routines and cheers.

"We're trying to organize ourselves and get the songleaders more involved," Walker said. "We expect big things from the crowd and from ourselves."

## Pipe Corrodes, Halting Steam In Bookstore

Students attempting to walk between the Education buildings have been literally walking the plank since Tuesday.

A two-foot trench now runs in front of the Education buildings and behind the Bookstore with a narrow board as the only way to cross. The SDS maintenance department is replacing a corroded condensate steam line. A condensate line is one that returns water heated by steam cooling.

Ken Taylor, chief engineer of plant operations, said the line is being replaced now because heating the Education buildings, Bookstore, and Health building would be impossible because of numerous holes caused from the corrosion.

The lines will only be temporary, until the next budget when the maintenance department hopes to put in new lines for the entire campus, said Taylor.

The temporary lines will cost a maximum of \$500 as the maintenance department's salaries are a pre-paid expenditure, said Taylor. The only material that needed to be purchased was 150 feet of pipe and a \$100 steam valve, bought by the Bookstore.

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## Human Genes Need Study Says Taylor

If researchers are to continue making progress in the study of human heredity they will have to concentrate more and more on human chromosomes instead of those of lower forms of animal life.

Dr. Kenneth Taylor, professor of biology, and a leading researcher in the field of genetics, explained to a group of students Monday in LS300, that future research in the study of human heredity will have to be done through long-range studies of human chromosomes.

Taylor said that there frequently is too little genetic change in lower forms of animal life to make evolutionary comparisons to human development.

"In the camel, despite the fact that they have evolved for over a million years, there has been essentially no chromosomal change," Taylor said. He said three groups of camels evolved through Robertsonian changes, which is a change in the number of chromosomes, but not in the number of chromosome arms.

### Little Known

Taylor said very little was known about the chromosomes of mammals until about 15 years ago. Before this time most studies were done on a few human chromosomes only, Taylor said.

Taylor explained some techniques used to aid in mammal chromosome studies.

"Chromosomes are like spaghetti coiled around each other," Taylor said. "So they are treated with chemicals which cause them to repel each other."

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## Students to Learn Of Job Opportunities

The annual SDS Federal Career Day will be held on the Bookstore lawn area from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The purpose of the career day is to acquaint students with the wide range of employment opportunities available in the federal government.

Employment specialists representing various federal agencies will be available to answer questions and provide consultation.

Among these representatives will be Marcel Martineau, SDS '63; Joe Quinn, SDS '64; Wes Hills, SDS '67; Chuck Rector, SDS '61; and Jack Ventura, SDS '60. All of them have careers with the government.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination is used to fill more than 200 different government positions.

Exam application forms will be available on Career Day for the examination to be held on Oct. 21.

## THAT'S REAL SERVICE

## Lawyers Hired to Advise Students Get Immediate Call

Three-quarters of the law firm under AS retainer for the new legal consultation service came to campus to be received, yesterday, and ended up counseling two students.

San Diego attorneys Don Harrington, Pat Briggs, and David Gill, of the Harrington, Waddell, Briggs and Gill law firm, were introduced to about 20 SDS students, faculty members and administrators at a reception held at Scripps Cottage.

While at the reception the lawyers discussed legal questions with two students, an early start for the consultation service which is to start Oct. 20.

### Service Free

The law firm will provide a free legal consultation service on campus for students for four hours a week. The service will be held between 8 a.m. and noon each Friday in the Personnel Services Center, AD207.

Students wishing to set up appointments for legal counseling will be able to do so through the Personnel Services Center secretary starting Monday, Sullivan,

assistant to the graduate manager, said.

Sullivan said that the students must make appointments for interviews in person, as there are questionnaires and information sheets to be filled out.

Briggs said that he or his associates will discuss the student's legal questions, find out what the problem is, and advise the student as to whether he has a case and should seek counsel.

### Not For Defense

The lawyers will serve in an advisory capacity, only, Sullivan said, and will refer students to the San Diego Bar Association's Lawyer Reference Service.

Briggs expects that the largest category of problems discussed will be traffic citations.

## Anthropology Society Digs

The SDS Anthropology Society began excavation of the Stewart House this past weekend.

This is one of the first projects of excavation and restoration in Old Town leading to the establishment of a state park there, said Noel Broadbent, Anthropology Society president.

The excavation, done voluntarily by about 30 students, is under the authority of the State Department of Beaches and Parks.

Broadbent said that the Stewart House is a mud-brick structure which was built in the 1830s. The house is still standing, but a wood-frame structure has been built around it. The house is not occupied.

The purpose of the excavation is to provide data for reconstruction of the house and artifacts of the time. Complete reconstruction will begin in January.

## Greek Fire

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The fire at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, 5750 Montezuma road, was confined to the trash area. No estimate of damages was available.

### Kitchen Raided

The third fire, at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house, 5816 Montezuma road, started in the house's parking lot. Damage was minimal, house mother Mrs. Dorothy John said, although someone entered the kitchen and took a 15-pound roast, five pounds of cheese, five dozen eggs, margarine, and several gallons of milk.

No one was injured in the fires. The area was heavily patrolled the rest of the night by police, Miss Kennedy said.

## Mortar Board Announces Leadership School Roster

Mortar Board has announced the selection of its Leadership School participants.

The women attending the school are Cheryl Akins, Linda Arobio, Debby Bentley, Karen Bogit, Janice Bowen, Cathy Blyth, Sandy Clifton, DeLora Deal, Dinah Dufflock, Bonnie Faddis, Gina Fox, Susan Funk, Lynne Gates, Debra Greenfield, Martha Greenwald, Joyce Hanlon, Judy Horowitz, Pam Hunt, Jeri Johnston, Barbara Kostlan, Robin Lee, Jeri Lentz, Linda McBride, Polly McCauley, Suzanne McDaniel, Kelsey Marshall, Kathy Petrick, Kristina Pollack, Janet Randall, Patricia Ranscht, Lynn Rippee, Teresa Rogers, Jackie Singer, Karen Skough, Marilyn Slayton, Rene Solomon, Susan Spencer, Bonny

Storey, Carol Taylor, Sherrie Whipple, and Karen Wilson.

Each fall, Mortar Board presents its Leadership School to acquaint freshman and sophomore women with student government and activities at SDS and prepare them for future leadership positions, said Sue Horowitz, chairman of the school.

The program this year, which began Oct. 11 and will run thru Nov. 29, will include sessions on AWS, AS, activities, the process of decision making in the State College system, and a look at the history of and future plans for San Diego State.

Miss Horowitz said the programs will be handled by members of Mortar Board and will include campus leaders, administrators, and guest speakers.

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## Harriers Aim For Strong Competition

By John Walker

San Diego State's cross-country team hasn't run on its home course much this year because it's been busy going after top competition.

Coach Tony Succi's squad has traveled north several times lately to compete in first-rate invitational meets where the top teams gather.

This, said Succi, is one reason why the Aztecs are usually represented in the NCAA cross-country championships.

### Run With Best

"Our athletes get used to running with the best runners on the coast and they prepare themselves for it. Our top runners finished in the top ten in every race this year against the best colleges and club teams available."

The locals have traveled to the Long Beach, Whittier, and Santa Barbara Invitationals so far this year and have done very well. In these meets the Aztecs compete with six or seven teams at once, instead of just one as in a dual meet.

"We could schedule all dual meets for our course and win them all, and our record would look great. But we wouldn't be running against teams of national caliber. That's why we're not in San Diego that often. We're trying to upgrade our program," said Succi.

### SD T&F Next

This Saturday at 10 a.m. the harriers take on San Diego Track and Field, a team club which Succi says is potentially better than the Long Beach 49ers, on the SDS course. Olympic gold-medal winner Billy Mills, Tim Danielson, second high schooler to break four minutes in the mile, and Cary Weiseger, a 3:56 miler, run for SD T&F.

The Aztecs topped the Long Beach 49er Track Club to win the Santa Barbara Invitational last week. Earlier they finished second to USC in both the Whittier and Long Beach Invitationals.



(Above) Bob Lundgren battles on the boards while teammates Dave Miller (No. 50) and Al Skalecky look on. (Below Left) Guard Rick Eveleth drives past his opponent for a score. All four Aztecs will be returning for the coming season.

Photos by Ben Clayton

## Basketball Tryouts To Begin Monday

The San Diego State varsity basketball team begins tryouts next Monday, Oct. 16, and all persons interested in playing are urged to come out.

Peterson Gymnasium will be the site of the tryouts as the Aztecs prepare to try to better last season's fine record.

The team compiled a 24-5 won-lost record last year in earning a number three ranking on the United Press International Poll of small colleges.

Eleven men have been assured of making the team according to Head Coach Dr. George Ziegenfuss, but there are still four spots open. The eleven were awarded positions on the team based on past performance and experience.

Al Skalecky, Bob Lundgren, Bob Clem, Dave Miller, Rick Eveleth, and Rip Barrett, all Aztec starters at one time or another, are the returning lettermen. Barrett, a starter two years ago, sat out last season with an injured ankle but is reported to be in top condition for the coming year.

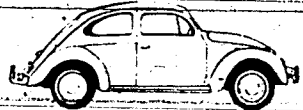
Eric Martensen, John Skalecky, and Ken Neun are up from the freshman team and have been assured positions on the team along with the six players mentioned before.

Herman Hagen and Bob Brennan, a pair of newcomers who both play guard have also been given spots on the squad.

The Aztecs have the material to have a fine season as only one starter, sharp-shooting Gary McCoy, has been lost from last year's team.

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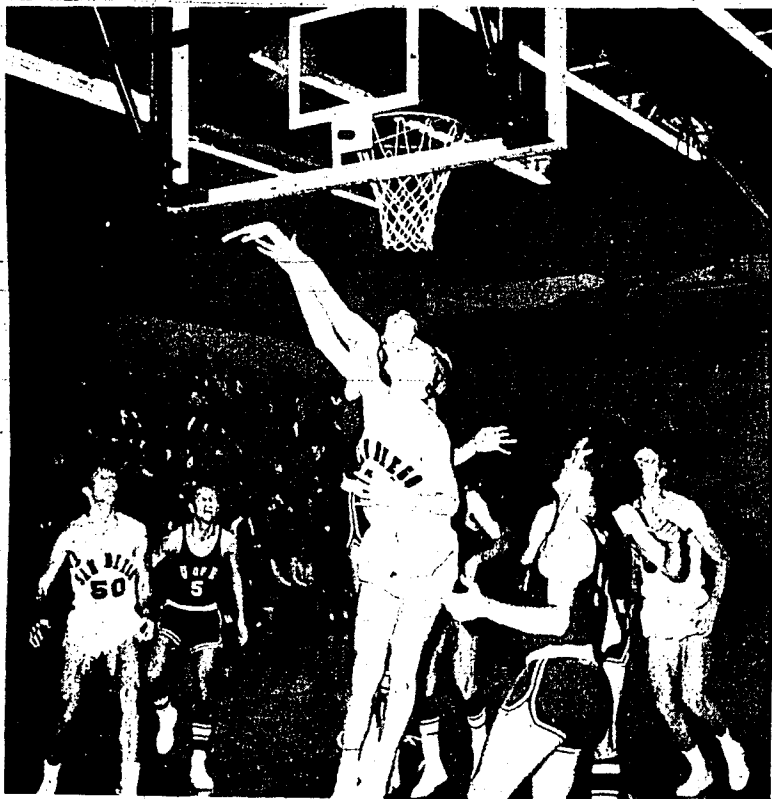
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### Frosh Tryouts

The San Diego State frosh basketball team will begin tryouts Monday, Oct. 16, at 3 p.m. in Peterson Gym. All interested freshmen are encouraged to come out for the team.

The squad will be headed by Steve Haskett, a local product who prepped in the La Jolla area.

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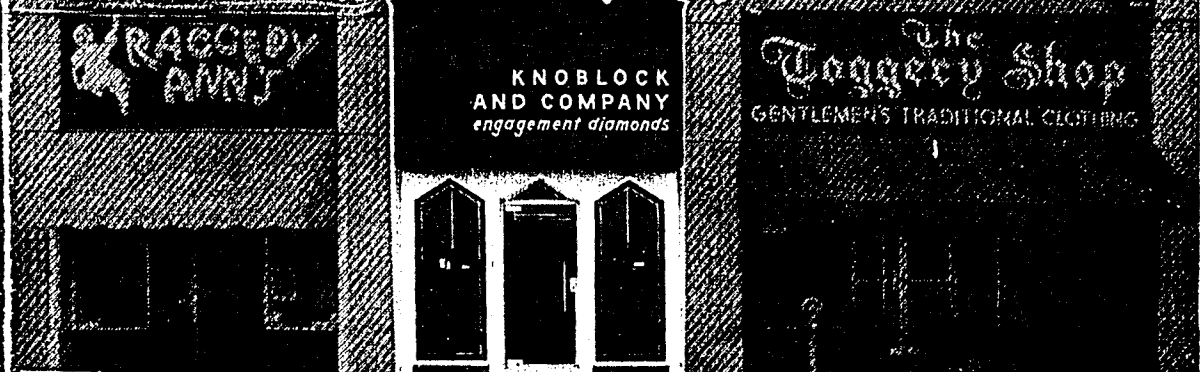
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## Aztecs Still #1

The San Diego State Aztec football team has retained its first-place rating on the United Press International Poll for small colleges for the third successive week.

The Aztecs, who stretched their win streak to 20 with a 20-7 victory over Long Beach State, received 333 points for a 54-point margin over second-place North Dakota State.

SDS was given 27 of a possible 35 first-place votes.

Waynesburg, New Mexico Highlands, and Texas Southern round out the top five. Montana State, an Aztec victim in the Camellia Bowl last season and a future opponent this year, is rated eighth.

### THE POLL

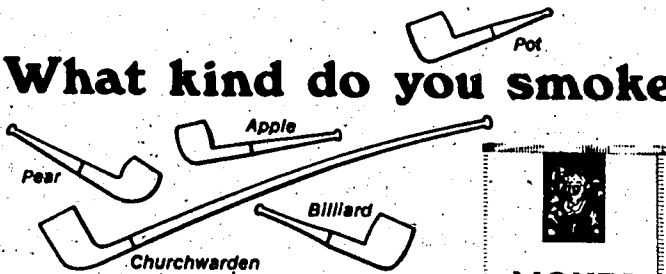
1. San Diego State (27) . . . . . 333
  2. North Dakota State (2) . . . . . 279
  3. Waynesburg . . . . . 213
  4. New Mexico Highlands (3) . . . . . 145
  5. Texas Southern . . . . . 130
  6. NW Louisiana . . . . . 116
  7. Arlington (Texas) . . . . . 102
  8. Montana State . . . . . 86
  9. Hofstra . . . . . 81
  10. Northern Michigan (2) . . . . . 65
- First-place votes are in parenthesis.



**ACTION ON THE SIDELINES** — (above left) Coach Don Coryell discusses strategy with quarterback Joe Turpen, (below left) an injured Steve Duich watches intently, (above) Aztec song-leader Jeanne Lecours does her part in helping the team to another victory, (below) line coach Claude Gilbert Relays instruction to center Curt Hansen.



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# AWS Fall Banquet Tonight Features Frosh Fete Fashions

Pert party dresses, colorful-campus co-ordinates, and costumes for more casual capers will set the scene this evening at the Associated Women Student's Fall Banquet.

The featured event is the AWS Frosh Fete Fashion Show, which will be centered around the theme "A Woman for All Seasons."

The banquet will be held in the West Common with dinner beginning at 6 p.m. and Frosh Fete beginning at 7:15 p.m. Tickets may still be obtained at the door for the dinner, for \$1.75. Women do not have to attend the banquet in order to attend the fashion show.

Marsi's women's apparel stores sponsoring the fashion show, will give women an opportunity to peek in on various seasonal style selections to fit their every-changing moods.

"There will be a wide variety of different looks shown, one for every individual's taste and to fit the occasion," Anita Burkhart, fashion chairman said. Black and white tweed suits, herring-bone, lots of textured fabrics co-ordinated with colored and textured stockings will be topped off with the latest look in fall hardware and accessories.

Zipper dresses and brightly hued vinyl rainwear will give the fashion conscious woman a look into the future style perspectives.

Two sophisticated evening looks to be unveiled are a powder blue Alaskan A-line cocktail dress with round rhinestone buttons and a long-flowing black chiffon hostess dress with a tailored long-sleeved white crepe blouse. To balance this feminine look



Miss Burkhart

there will be ski jackets, capris, quilted lounging pajamas, long robes and the practical campus skirt and sweater sets.

Miss Burkhart said the most striking feature is the versatility of the clothes. "These styles can take you anywhere, from a football game to an afternoon tea. The wonderful feature about this 'new look' is that you can make both your fashions, and budget go farther. Each piece you buy does double duty, and why not? After all you are a woman for 'all' seasons!" she said.

Robbie Kraft, coordinator of Marsi's, will act as fashion show commentator.

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## Circle K Elects Board

Mike Fleming, was sworn in as president, of Circle K at the meeting last week.

The other officers are Larry Beran, vice president; Lance Paulson, secretary; Dan Stephens, treasurer; and Anthony Paula, historian.

Board members are Donn Duford, Jerry Rindone, Yukio Ochi and John Andersen.

Aztec highlights from the last football season were shown at the meeting. Coach Don Coryell narrated the films.

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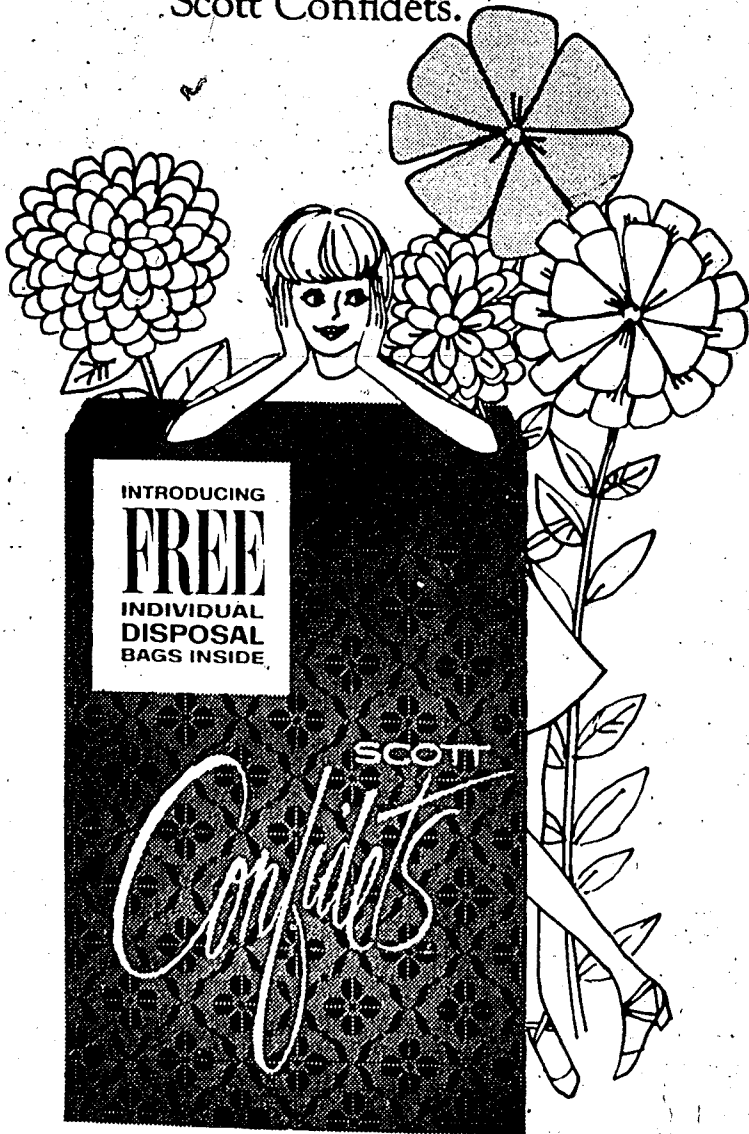


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DR. FRED WOLF was intrigued by this Russian poster. He translated the wording as "Glory to the Heroic Mother."



# Russians Hospitable to Professor; Summer Offers View of Life There

By DON SWEETMAN

An SDS instructor was given the "red carpet" treatment during a visit to Russia last summer. Dr. Fred A. Wolf, assistant professor of physics, said he was given complete freedom to take photographs wherever he wanted during a visit to Leningrad last August.

"I was even given a special priority to get in ahead of others during visits to cathedrals in Leningrad," he said. "And I didn't have to pay admission."

Wolf, who directed the Vietnam seminar at SDS last year, spent two weeks in Russia while attending the 5th International Conference on the Physics of Electronic and Atomic Collision Phenomena at Leningrad. He presented a paper at the conference entitled *The Effect of Polarization on Charge Transfer Reactions in Low Electron-Volt Region*.

"I found the atmosphere among the scientists extremely cordial and the Russians were excellent hosts," he said.

Wolf became friends with two Russian students who acted as guides during his stay in Leningrad.

"The friends I made gave me a good opportunity to become acquainted with the Russian people," he said.

## Attended Wedding

He attended a Russian wedding in Leningrad which took place in a Wedding Palace or Dvoret. The wedding was similar to an American Justice of the Peace wedding, he said, except there was no mention of God.

"Until recently most weddings took place merely by sending a letter to the Bureau of Marriages," he said. "But public demand has caused the Russian government to institute the Wedding Palace."

"After the couple is married, the government loans them a car for a day. The car has a 'just married' sign on the door."

"The average Russian seems to have faith that the Government will supply his needs. This is un-

derstandable when one considers the tremendous advance they have made in their standard of living the past 50 years. While the Russian standard is not as high as the American standard, the improvements they have made are tremendous."

## Styles Differ

The difference between the American and Russian system is apparent in clothes styles, he said.

"To the average American who is 'clothes conscious,' there seems to be an old-fashioned look something like our styles of 20 years ago," he said. "Actually our styles are constantly changing in response to the changes in people's tastes."

"And clothes are expensive in Russia. A pair of shoes costs 40 rubles, about \$40."

"While you can't buy striped toothpaste in Russia, they have excellent, modern medical supplies, which are sold at a low cost. All medical care is free."

Wolf said the income structure of professional people in Russia is different than in this country.

"In Russia the scientists are the highest paid professional people and the medical doctors are much lower. It is just the opposite in this country," he said.

"In Leningrad I met a student and his family," Wolf said. "The mother was the director of a Polytechnical Institute and the father was the director of a television studio. The father and mother each made from 250 to 300 rubles a month, and the student was paid 200 rubles a month by the government to attend school."

## Students Paid

"It is interesting to note," he added, "that a college student is paid to attend school. It is considered his fulltime job, and if he should flunk out of school he loses his job and has to find another."

"There is a lot of competition to be chosen for college and not everyone that tries makes it."

Wolf said that Russian food was of inferior quality and very unimaginative except for typical Russian dishes such as borscht, a soup.

They have expensive restaurants where a meal costs as much as in an expensive American restaurant, but their steak dinners are very dull.

"The city of Leningrad is one

of the most beautiful in the world — there is no comparable American city. It is filled with many beautiful parks, and there are beaches along the river which flows through the city. The people of Leningrad are very proud of their city and it is scrupulously clean — it is unheard of to throw litter in the streets. The people actually feel a personal ownership in the streets and parks," Wolf said.

## Less Variety

"The shops do not have the variety nor the quantity of goods the American stores have," he said. "But there are special stores for tourists called *beriozka* which accept only foreign currency. The Russian people, who do not have foreign currency, cannot shop in these stores."

There is some black marketeering, he said. It is not uncommon to be approached on the street and asked to buy rubles at the black market exchange rate of about three to one. Normal exchange is almost one-to-one, Wolf said.

"There is actually some capitalism going on in Russia," he said. "For some reason the Georgian farmers are allowed to sell their produce on the open market and keep the money. They were easy to spot when they came to town, as they are very dark-skinned, and many have heavy mustaches."

Wolf said that he found the Russians have a delightful sense of humor.

"They have their own variety of the American 'elephant' joke," he said. "They like to make jokes about their small car, the Moscovite. For instance a Russian would ask, 'when does a Russian go about with his knees in his ears?' The answer of course is 'when he is driving his Moscovite.'"

## Pipe Corrodes

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The replaced pipe has been in use for 15 years, which is not long for properly placed pipe, said Taylor. To be properly placed the lines should be put in a concrete envelope, or tunnel. It was not originally done for lack of funds. Taylor said that from now on the department will insist on using the concrete tunnels for permanent lines as the extra initial investment more than pays for itself.

## Chromosome Studies Needed

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Taylor said chromosome studies are important because any-

thing that happens to the chromosomes affects heredity.

This process, called hypotonic pretreatment, enables the researcher to closely study the individual chromosomes, he said. Taylor said colchicine drugs which have the capacity to poison the chromosomes and stop cell division were also used frequently.

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Before, a crew of five to 10 custodians, aided by seven students, cleaned up the campus for Monday's classes and received time and a half overtime.

Sunday clean-up was necessary, said Golojuck, because of the mess made by all the weekend campus activities.

"The custodial staff decided, therefore, to work Sunday through Thursday from now on instead of Monday through Friday," Golojuck said.

After working from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday night, the custodians would work 4:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

This tired the custodians and resulted in a four to one vote in favor of the new Sunday hours.

## U. of Hawaii Now Offering Scholarships

Seventy scholarships are being offered to qualified U.S. citizens by the University of Hawaii.

The scholarships will be awarded for graduate work at the Institute for Student-Interchange of the East-West Center at the university.

Students may apply by consulting Dr. Kurt Friedrich in ED104, the East-West center representative at SDS. Applications and supporting credentials for the June or September 1968 class must be filed by Dec. 15.

## CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

AMS - Films of the SDS-Long Beach game will be shown at 11 a.m. today in SS100. Meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday in PS202.  
ELECTION COMMITTEE - Final Election Code meeting at 11 a.m. today in AS209.  
EXTRA-MURAL BOARD - Meeting at 11 a.m. today in Scripps Cottage.  
FINANCIAL AID - The Financial Aid Office will open at 10 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m. daily.  
LONG RANGE PLANNING BOARD - Meeting at 2 p.m. Monday in PS110.  
PUBLICATIONS BOARD - Applications for student-at-large position are available in the Activities Office, AD221. Deadline is at 12 p.m. Monday.  
YOUTH OPPORTUNITY CENTER - A branch of the California Department of Employment serving youth under 22 years of age, is located at 1025 12th Avenue.  
DELTA PHI Upsilon - Meeting at 11 a.m. today in AS207A.  
HISPANIC SOCIETY - Meeting at 11 a.m. today

in AS207A.  
IFC - President's Council meeting at 10 p.m. today in AS108.  
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION - Meeting at 11 a.m. today in AS112.  
IVCF - Stan Gray will lead the discussion on "Effective Bible Study Methods" at 11 a.m. today in SS145.  
LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA - Meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Pi Beta Phi House.  
MEXICAN-AMERICAN YOUTH ASSOCIATION - Meeting at 11 a.m. today in AS208.  
OCEOTL - Applications for membership are available in the Activities Office, AD226.  
PANHELLENIC - Informal post-rush is being conducted by five houses. Interested women may sign up daily from 11 a.m. until noon in the Panhellenic Office.  
SDSC SPURS - Executive meeting at 3 p.m. today in SS136. Meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in SS136.  
SIGMA PI SIGMA - Movie, "Brattain on Semiconductors 'Physics'" at 11 a.m. today in Physics 146.  
STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY - SDS candidates will speak at 12 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Free Speech Area. Meeting at 11 a.m. today in SS142.  
STUDENTS FOR THE PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY - Meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday in SS152.  
STUDENT HOUSING COMMITTEE - Meeting at 11 a.m. today in SS237.  
CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS.  
AISEC - Mr. Mort Actor, student at USC representing California AISEC, will speak at 11 a.m. Tuesday in CG302.  
AFROTIC - Aerospace Team Presentation at

11 a.m. today in ED.  
AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION - Mr. Earnest Emery, President of San Diego Chapter of A.M.A. will speak on "Management Decision Making" at 11 a.m. today in BA338.  
ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY - Meeting at 11 a.m. today in SS149.  
ASIAN STUDENTS CLUB - Dr. D. Donoghue will speak on "Vietnam Today" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in SS154.  
AZTEC SQUAD - Meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday in SS150.  
AZTEC SQUARES - Square dance lessons from 7-9 p.m. Sunday in the Greek Bowl. Admission is 35 cents.  
BLACK STUDENTS COUNCIL - Meeting at 11 a.m. today in BA345.  
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST - Meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Gamma Phi Beta House, 6123 Montezuma Road.  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION - Meeting at 7 p.m. today in Scripps Cottage.  
CIRCLE K - Meeting at 11 a.m. today in BA341.  
COLLEGE Y - Freshman Forum #3 "The Book Isn't Everything" at 4 p.m. today in Scripps Cottage, Southeast Park Project planning at 7:30 p.m. today in BA121.  
DANCE CLUB - Meeting for experienced dancers from 7-9 p.m. today in WP208.  
TEXTON DELVERS - Dr. C. Kiewiet de Jonge will present "Old and New Concepts in Geomorphology" at 11 a.m. Tuesday in SS239.  
YOUNG REPUBLICANS - Meeting of membership committee at 11 a.m. today in SS147. Elections and Round-up at 11 a.m. Tuesday in SS147.

## Poetry Reading

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McCoy feels however that response to the program, which was begun on an experimental basis last summer, has been good.

"Poetry is a combination of sound and meaning," he continued. "We spend so much time dealing with the meaning we sometimes forget the sound."

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## Filing Deadline Set for Groups

The following organizations did not turn in their charters for on-campus status by the non-penalty deadline.

Aesculapians, Alpha Phi, American Society of Civil Engineers, Anahuac, Associated Engineering Students, Association for Childhood Education, AIESEC, Aztec Radio & TV Guild, Aztec Rugby Club, Aztec Ski Club, Campus Crusade for Christ, Collegiate Individualists, Committee To End The War In Viet Nam, Committee for Responsible Education, Delta Omicron Epsilon, Delta Phi Gamma, International Folkdancers, International Programs Alumni, Jr. Panhellenic, Kappa Pi, Le Cercle Français, Sisters of the Seven Stars, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Omega Pi, Psi Chi, Potters Guild, Bicycle Club, Prelegal Society, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Students of Objectivism, Sweethearts of the Diamond, T K E, Teaspoon and Zeta Beta Tau.