

Daily Aztec, KCR Operating At Loss

By Dan Phillips
Aztec Staff Writer

The income accounts of three campus media were reviewed by the Finance Board last Monday.

Currently the *Daily Aztec* is \$2,700 in the red. KCR radio is \$500 in the red. *Inside the Beast* is operating within its budget of \$14,000 but members of the board sought information on an account of \$2,200 set up by the Associated Students to cover costs of supplies, communication and travel.

Ron Siddell, chairman of the Publications Board (representing the *Daily Aztec*), said support from students Activities Fees declined from a high in 1970-71 of \$16,269 to the current \$5,000. He said advertising averaged 40 per cent of each issue in 1970-71 compared to a 44 per cent average for current issues.

"If necessary, I foresee as much as 50 percent or more advertising content in the newspaper," he said.

If necessary, the said pay for some sub-editorial positions on the newspaper could be temporarily eliminated.

"If the AS Council decided to allocate (the Aztec) another \$5,000, paid positions would not be abolished and advertising would not increase," he said.

(To date, expenditures for the *Daily Aztec* are \$34,528.83 and income \$28,072.27. Seven hundred dollars of the \$2,700 deficit are fixed expenses for items like postage, paper and telephones. Included in the \$700 are expenses for the months of February through June of this year.)

Any action by the Finance Board was deferred pending drafting of a specific proposal by the Publications Board.

The station manager and advertising manager of KCR radio met with the board to explain their \$500 negative account.

(KCR broadcasts via small transmitters located inside the dormitories, West Commons, Resident Commons and the Bookstore.)

"One of the problems is that we are competing with all the big name radio stations," said Sam Seligman, sales manager for KCR.

He said advertisers like to hear their advertisements and cannot with a carry current station.

Doug Trumbull, general manager, said the Associated Student Council allocates KCR insufficient funds to broadcast on AM.

He said all the staff are volunteers. The studios and facilities recently acquired by the station were a result of private funds and volunteer labor, he said.

Inside the Beast's \$2,200 income account was set up by the Associated Students to cover the costs and additional allocation for supplies, communication and travel.

Susan King, Associated Students budget administrator (employed by Aztec Shops), said the *Beast* was not billing advertisers.

Carl Dean Stuart, Black Student Council president, said many of the *Beast's* advertisers were minority businesses who could not afford to advertise.

"Don't you understand that there's a difference for people making 25 per cent profits, like Aztec Shops," he said alluding to the advertising in the *Daily Aztec* by Aztec Shops.

Timm Tripp, former arts and letters representative of the Associated Students Council, also defended the *Beast's* advertising policy.

"I don't think it's up to the Finance Board to set advertising policy for *Inside the Beast*," he said, "but for *Inside the Beast* to set advertising policy for *Inside the Beast*."

Stuart said the publication was sometimes inconsistent but indicated the *Beast* was planning to publish weekly.

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In Special Election

SDSU Professor Seeks Senate Seat

By Denny Fallon
Aztec Staff Writer

If confidence, not votes won elections, political science professor Melvin Crain would be preparing lesson plans for the solons in Sacramento instead of the students of San Diego State University.

Crain, a McGovern Democrat, County League of Women Voters official Iris Sanke and 80th District Assemblyman John Stull are the announced adversaries in the March 6 38th Senatorial District primary.

The primary, unless a candidate captures a majority of the vote, will determine the finalists in the April 3 run-off balloting to fill the seat vacated by Clair Burgener's congressional victory in the fall election.

In Crain's own words Stull is the "frontrunner" with "name recognition and the big money," yet he refuses to roll over and play dead.

Crain's confidence is spurred by his vigorous aversion to Stull's conservatism rather than strictly political ambition.

"I'm appalled at the possibility of this community being represented by a right winger like Mr. Stull," said Crain. "There were other possible candidates that I felt could have run; but for various reasons they declined. I felt I really had to provide an alternative."

The 38th, gerrymandered for the moderate Republican Burgener, enjoys an nearly 53 per cent GOP advantage in registered voters. Stull is a known commodity with a rumored \$100,000 at his disposal in the primary and an additional \$125,000 for the run-off thinks to the fat party war chest.

Democrat Larry Kapiloff's upset over E. Richard Barnes

in the Republican dominated 78th Assembly District last November is a source of solace.

"I'm hopeful that Larry's (Kapiloff) victory will continue the trend of voters going with the better man," Crain stated. "And that's regardless of affiliation."

"I plan to run a positive campaign," he continued. "I'll point out the problems and issues and attempt to appeal to a broad spectrum. It's been said before, but in this case it's sincere; I intend to be a candidate of all the people."

Crain's sincerity, nurtured by necessity, may call for rejection of an endorsement as well as monetary aid from the influential Democratic County Central Committee. While he has been an significant DCCC constituent since 1960, Crain admits that partisan alignment could be detrimental.

"To have a chance I'll have to attract the greatest number of people possible," said Crain. "Accepting Central Committee help might exclude some support. We'll run a low budget

campaign. I would prefer to operate on many small contributions rather than on a few huge financiers."

The dimes and nickles have already bankrolled his \$192 filing fee, and Crain is quick to point out they were of the unsolicited variety.

Crain sees Stull vulnerable on three major fronts: education, taxation and ecology. He tabs the first two as dual issues and he plans to bring his argument home.

"Here's where we really have him," Crain contended. "We once had the greatest educational system in the nation. It was free public, higher education, and its traditionally been our leading industry. That has all changed."

According to Crain the culprit is the present corporate and income tax structure.

"California's companies should pay a severance tax," he continued. "They should pay the people for the resources they take from them. That would put billions more in the educational fund and would just about solve the financial crisis."

Firmly opposed to any form of tuition, Crain is adamant on shifting the funding burden on to the shoulders of the "fat cats."

"California is the richest state of the richest nation in the world," he commented. "And it's been said that this state would rank as the fourth richest nation in the world. You'll have to do a great bit of persuasion to convince me that those who are the richest cannot pay for education."

"I don't buy the theory that students are getting their education for free. Most students work, many have

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Melvin Crain

Unsuccessful Crashers Offered 3rd Possibility

By Diane Ingalls
Aztec Ass't. News Editor

Despite the fact that registrations seems to go more smoothly each semester, many students face the problem of too few sections of required classes or other obstacles such as inability to get an electives needed for graduation.

Between registering for classes and crashing them at the beginning of a new semester lies a third possibility, for students who are having trouble getting classes.

This semester there is a sort of liaison, organized by Deane Branstetter, dean of Undergraduate Studies between students going through the registration process and department chairmen who can authorize additional classes or make space in those that are closed.

If a student gets through the lines and finds out that needed classes are closed, he may be given a re-entry permit and sent to Aztec Center conference room G for help.

There, department chairmen on duty keep track of closed classes. If there is great need for additional classes, they will call the appropriate dean or department chairman who may arrange for the added classes.

Also, if a student must get into a closed class in order to

graduate, or for a similar emergency reason, he may find help through this service, Branstetter said.

"This is not intended to be an advising center," said Branstetter, "though there certainly is a need for that kind of service during registration."

"We can only have a very limited service here because we have only two or three faculty members working at a time."

Dr. Branstetter noted that the center would be rendered ineffective if there were a great influx of students seeking advice or other help without authorization.

He said the primary function of the center is to keep track of enrollment so that classes can be added as they are needed during registration, not after the semester begins.

Council Sets Q/A Period

Today's Associated Student Council meeting will feature a 30-minute question and answer period regarding the entrance requirements to California State Universities.

Dean of Admissions, June Warren will respond to the Council's questions about the present requirements.

The discussion period was set up to help clarify the requirement of the American College Test (ACT) and/or the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) for entrance to San Diego State University.

"Whatever questions the students ask I will try and answer," said Dean Warren.

Pub Board Appoints New Ad Manager

The Student/Faculty Publications Board appointed a new advertising manager for the *Daily Aztec*, yesterday.

Laura Ball, a junior majoring in journalism, will assume the duties of the advertising manager Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Career Comments

Lash Laker

Employers Don't Always Reply

Most of the companies who scheduled on-campus recruitment dates for this semester have completed their interviews at this time. One or two are still planning to come however, and these may be of interest to you, so don't pass up any good possibilities.

Those of you who participated in the interviews have possibly already received letters or may now be receiving letters indicating acceptance or rejection of an offer of employment. Those who were accepted have only to decide if the offer is what they want. What about the students who got the rejection letter? Have you ever asked yourself "Why didn't I get the position?"

What are the reasons why an applicant sometimes receives only a very oppressive silence from a prospective employer after an interview?

Surveys have been taken to find out the reasons. The following list may give food for thought. It may be too late for the one that got away, but other interviews will follow. Knowing what turns some employers off may help you "save the day" for the next time you interview.

1. Lack of goals and ambition, does not show interest, uncertainty and indecision about the job in question.
2. Lack of preparation for the interview—failure to get information about the company and therefore, not able to ask intelligent questions. Most recruiters like to feel that you are interested in the firm they represent and would rather not have to take the time during an interview to tell you things about the firm

you could have read or found out about. Don't risk blowing an interview by not being adequately prepared.

3. Poor personality and manner; lack of poise; poor presentation of self; lack of confidence, timid; hesitant approach. On the other side of the coin but equally offensive is conceit and arrogance.

4. Lack of enthusiasm and interest, with no show of initiative.

5. Poor personal appearance and careless dress. It is advisable in most cases to be as well dressed and personable as if you were going to church or to the corporate offices of the President for your on-campus interview. All other things being equal, it is the person who looks best who creates the impression that gets the nod for the job. Try to match the image of the company. If that means getting a haircut and you want the job, why not conform? Most firms are more lenient with hair styles after you are working for them.

6. Poor speech habits and inability to express yourself well. Perhaps some of the employers are not "with it" so avoid using a lot of popular slang to get your points across.

7. No relevant work experience and did not help finance your own education. It is usually a strong plus to be able to reflect independence, especially if in an area pertinent to the work you are interviewing for.

8. Lack of maturity, no leadership potential, lack of extra-curricular activities and no good reason. Being active in an organization, student group or society and holding responsible positions are favorably looked upon.

Whittles' Wit

Hereeeeeeeeeeeeeee's Johnny

I would have thought San Diego State University would offer a course in it or conduct a tour to let desperate new students in on where to go. San Diego State University offers many relevant courses which deal with solutions to many of life's problems, but I'm sure a course in this area would be useful, since it would obviously involve everybody. (And it would undoubtedly be a fulfilling experience.) Of all the aspects of life we learn about in college, this is, if not the most important, at least the one that, once completed, brings the most relief. You see, as a new student here, I never could find the restrooms.

You may think it's funny, but it can really be a nerve-racking experience to the average somewhat mature freshman. Of course if such a study of this nature were offered, I'm sure many excursions and field trips would be involved. And thinking of a stimulating course title would be a problem — students may be embarrassed to sign up for "Toilet-Training 1-2." But I feel such a course would be useful — have you ever been unable to find the restroom during the customary ten-minute break between classes and had to sit through your next class on the edge of your chair? (But you did get an 'A' because the prof thought you were unusually interested in his lecture.) Such a course in this or an annual campus tour for new students would eliminate the problem.

As a freshman, I had heard that most college students were going to pot and I would have liked to have gone there too — if I could find it.

Once, in a rather desperate state-of-being, I decided to follow certain students who looked like they might be headed for the head. Since

looks can obviously be deceiving at times, I just ended up further from my destination and had to walk back creeping, with knees wobbling and one foot tightly in front of the other.

Of course I couldn't ASK anyone where to go, because then they would have known I was a freshman. And I couldn't let them think that.

As a new student here, until I got acquainted with others, the only calls I was getting were from nature. My mind became so obsessed with my predicament that when my roommate said she had a drippy date, I thought she meant we shared the same problem, especially when she told me not to leak the story.

I DO remember once asking a white-haired fatherly-looking gentleman if he knew where the restroom was, and he very kindly directed me to the men's, which, fortunately, was adjacent to the one I needed.

Later I found out he should have known, being the University President for over twenty years.

I remember once resigning myself to the fact that the Social Science Building did not have any place to go. In my freshman innocence, I thought maybe that accounted for the over-supply of bushes in the surrounding landscape. After six weeks I finally found my long-lost friend, the door marked WOMEN. Before that, I had to cut down on the juice and coffee at breakfast and have breaks long enough to run home between classes.

Now there's no problem — I'm a senior and I've been in every one of San Diego State University's fifty-one restrooms — those marked WOMEN, of course. After all, everyone — even the most scatterbrained, innocent college student — has gotta go sometime!

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Editor:

This letter comes in reply to Ms. Malley's complaint published recently: "... when a reporter covering a 'debate' (Abortion: a Woman's Right to Choose) quotes at length from arguments for one side of the question, omitting any mention of opposing arguments, then journalism has ceased and propaganda is being published."

I wrote the article about the debate, giving equal coverage to both speakers, being careful to list their arguments for the same questions. I'm more sorry than you are that the article was printed the way it was.

For anyone who cares, I have the original article (as well as tapes of the debate) that does give both sides of the debate, as they were presented by the speakers.

Aileen Miljas
Aztec Reporter

Books to Read

Editor:

Mr. Agape and Mr. Parker's article entitled "Call It

Prejudice" published on page 2 of the Jan. 12 edition, was Christian evangelicalism at its best. Rather than stoop to your level, gentlemen, in responding to your misinformation and prejudiced feelings about Jewish resistance to Christian evangelicalism, I will rather refer you to a number of books on this subject which can intelligently discuss this most complex and involved subject with a lot more consideration than you promulgated on Friday.

Read: Jesus of Nasareth or From Jesus to Paul by Joseph Klausner, A Jewish Understanding of the New Testament by J. Pfeifer. Have I made my point, gentlemen? Yes, we do have responses to your desire to convert the world to Christianity. It is just that we have a little more respect for your right to "do your thing" than you apparently have towards Judaism and the Jewish people. I hope the above source books can elevate this interesting and indeed important subject should command.

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The Book Buy, an information exchange operation whereby students at San Diego State University may buy and sell textbooks directly to each other, begins today.

Miriam Kanter, a freshman majoring in psychology, is coordinator of the effort, which is centered in the Associated Student Office.

Ms. Kanter explained the

procedures for buyers and sellers to follow. She said that people with books to sell should go to the Book Buy file cabinet in the A.S. Offices in lower Aztec Center. There, a seller may fill-out an index card with information about his book. Besides information about the book and the class for which it was used, Ms. Kanter urged sellers to provide their names

and phone numbers, and the price they expect for each book. This completed, a seller places his card under the appropriate subject index in the file cabinet.

According to Ms. Kanter, a buyer may simply go to the file cabinet, check the subject index for the book he wants, and phone the seller of that book. She urged students to help keep the cards in order.

"I personally make no profit from the Book Buy," Ms. Kanter said. "I'm just interested in the welfare of the students."

'Electric Messenger' Here To Gain Public Acceptance

The Electric Messenger started into Aztec Center from its window in La Tienda. The sophisticated device with two separate screens displayed a classified ad on one, and a slide of a La Jolla beach on the other.

"The projector is a very effective means of running certain personal ads, and information of interest to the general campus community," said Associated Students President Barbie McCully. "It has the capacity to relate two different pieces of information at once."

Ms. McCully said that University Products, a nationwide company, has placed the device on this campus to see if it gains public acceptance. The company also wants to find out how well the Messenger will hold up under prolonged use.

The test period for the machine began Jan. 2, according to Ms. McCully, who also noted that the Associated Students receive revenues from advertisers who use the projector.

Aerospace Course Open For Refresher Pilots

John Curtin, a graduate student in Public Administration, will be teaching a private pilot ground school class next semester.

"Aerospace Studies," X-151, is a two-unit course designed to prepare the student for the FAA Private Pilot written examination," Curtin said.

Included in the course will be fundamentals of aerodynamics, instruments,

systems, weight and balance, aircraft performance, aviation weather, navigation, Federal Aviation Regulations, and flight planning.

"Persons already possessing a private pilot certificate may take this course as a refresher and receive credit," said Curtin.

Another class dealing with administration and regulation of aviation is also offered.

Conducted as a seminar, Public Administration X-141, will serve as an introduction to the aviation industry, with an emphasis on the political, economic, social and environmental implications resulting from global air transportation," Curtin said.

The course is to include guest speakers from industry and government who will lecture on numerous topics ranging from airline operations to offshore airports.

Registration information may be obtained by calling the Extension Division at 286-5147.

Help Center Sets Hours

The Help Center will now be open from 2 to 10 p.m. on week days.

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Van Deerlin Guests

Congressman Lionel Van Deerlin (D) Chula Vista, will be a guest speaker at a seminar on Media Coverage of the Vietnam War in the Problems in Mass Communications class on Thursday, in SS 145 from 9:30-10:45. The seminar in Prof. Jack Haberstroh's class will cover news coverage in Vietnam, and what happens to the news when it reaches the states for dissemination.

The results of a local opinion poll on media effectiveness in covering the Vietnam War will also be discussed.

Following that, Van Deerlin, a former broadcast newsman, will speak on the growing government - free press struggle.

Van Deerlin is the ranking majority member of the house communications subcommittee which handles most legislation affecting the broadcast industry.

Concert Aired

KPBS 89.5 FM presents its Concert of the Week tonight at 9. The big feature is Handel's oratorio "Saul" as recorded at the 25th Aldeburgh Festival. The English Chamber Orchestra, the combined Universities' Choirs and soloists will display their wares.

3 Positions Open

Three positions on the Cultural Arts Board are now open to any SDSU student who wishes to apply, according to Ysidro Salcedo, CAB member.

Board members are responsible for bringing lecturers, films, concerts and dance companies to campus, arranging for times and obtaining rooms or halls for performances.

Applications are available in the CAB offices on the lower floor of Aztec Center and at the Aztec Information Booth. These are voluntary appointive positions.

Important Meeting

All interested sociology students are advised of an important meeting this afternoon at 1 in SS255. Discussion will center on issues concerning the graduate program and the election of a graduate student representative to the department.

Guitar Classes

The Department of Music is again offering guitar instruction for both the beginner and intermediate students.

The classroom instruction, room M261, features a revolutionary method of teaching utilizing audio-visual

slides and recordings, electrically monitored guitars and guidance by instructor Frank Hall.

Beginning classes will meet once a week for 15 weeks and intermediates will meet once a week for 12 weeks. Applicants for Spring Semester are available in the Music Office. The fee is \$15.

Charles To Speak

Dr. John Charles, technical staffer from Logicon Inc., will speak on "The Psychologist, The System and the Design Process" this afternoon at 4 in LS284. The program is another in the popular campus Psychology Colloquium series.

Math Discussion

Halsey Royden, professor of mathematics at Stanford University, will discuss "Arc length and geodesics in metric spaces" this afternoon at 4 in room 251 of the Business Administration Mathematics Building.

The talk will be preceded by a coffee session at 3:30 p.m. in BA337.



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AZTEC/CENTER BOARD — There are two alternate positions open on Aztec Center Board. Any student interested should contact Jeff Kane, special majors representative to the A.S. Council in the Council offices, lower level of Aztec Center. The Board meets on Mondays at 1 p.m.

AZTEC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — There will be a regular meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in SS145. Everybody is welcome.

AZTEC SKI CLUB — Meeting will be held tomorrow in SS100 at 11 a.m. The Jackson Hole trip is sold out, but a waiting list is being taken. The bus leaves Thursday, February 1, at 2 p.m. sharp from the Zura Hall parking lot. Be thinking about nominations for next year's officers. A movie will be shown.

HEALTH SERVICE ADVISORY BOARD — General meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Aztec Center Room E. All persons interested please attend.

OUTING CLUB — We will be holding our monthly Pot-Luck meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in Casa Real. Slides, food and future trips will be served.

SDS-INDOCHINA ACTION COMMITTEE — Demonstrate, January 20, Inauguration Day. March to begin at Newton Park, downtown San Diego at F and India Streets, 12 noon. Proceeding to Balboa Park for rally at 6th and Juniper Streets. Tom Hayden and Pentagon Papers Attorney, Lenny Wineglass, will be among the speakers. The march and rally is called to express the demand that Nixon sign the 9-point peace agreement of October 31. The San Diego Action is part of a nationwide call for demonstrations focusing on U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The war will continue until we stop it. For further information call 224-0904.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY — "Racism is at Hand." A meeting will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in LE329 to discuss how to fight racism, strike breaking and unemployment. In the San Diego area as part of a national campaign against government racism and wage freeze-job freeze policies. Also arrangements for the Inauguration Day march/conference January 20, in San Francisco will be made.

WOMEN'S UNION — Artists' exchange, a group for all women in creative fields, will hold an open evening meeting with workshops this Friday at 7 p.m., 2314 Rue de Anne, La Jolla, (off Hidden Valley Road and Via Capri). If you need a ride or want more information, call 280-2750. Bring your art form to share.

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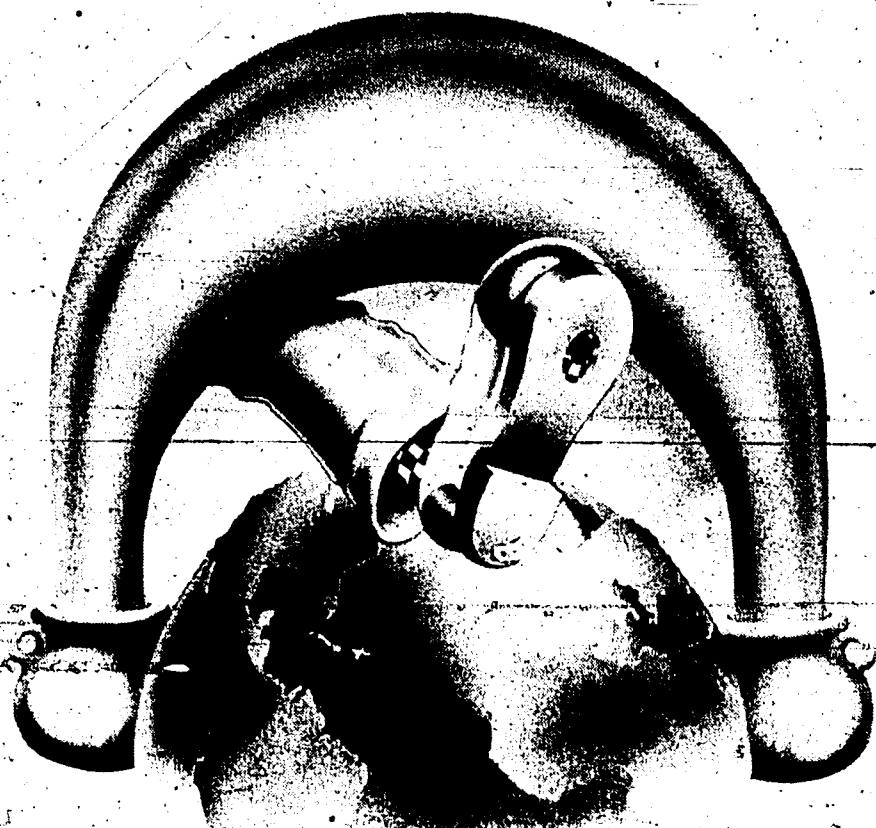
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families and there's still talk of all this free loading. Besides, even if all the current fees were eliminated many would be unable to afford an education."

Describing existing fees as "in fact tuition" and an "end run" around the educational charter, Crain considers any additional levy a violation of the spirit of educational opportunity.

When Crain speaks of community support he is alluding mainly to the 20,000 educators residing in the 38th. As a co-founder of the reformist United Professors of California Crain is a backer of

collective bargaining for public servants, especially fellow teachers.

The fear of continuous strikes and unreasonable teacher demands brings a quick retort.

"That's the same kind of logic used by many to justify the idiocy in Vietnam," Crain stated. "If we don't stop them over there we'll have to fight on the beaches of Santa Barbara."

Crain would also like student to contribute input into the hiring, firing and promotion procedures of the state college and university system.

On the ecological front he concurs with Assembly

President Pro Tem Jim Mills' description of Stull's rating.

"I agree with Jim's (Mills) statement," said Crain. "Stull has one of the worst records and in a word it's 'awful'."

As a parting shot Crain charges his major competitor with playing a political brand of musical chairs.

"He's just elected to the 80th in November," mused Crain. "He hardly gets his self-congratulatory words out of his mouth before he announces he's running for a different

seat. If he does win in the 38th how long will he represent us before he runs for governor like he says he will?"

Even something as trivial as the candidate's job description carries tremendous clout. "Many voters when they step into the voting booth will be unable to recall the identity of the choices. At this point I'm not sure what I'll list as my occupation. I'll have to study whether political scientist, professor or educator or some

other name will be more beneficial."

The California map shows San Diego 550 miles from the state capital; for Mel Crain the journey may be quite a bit longer.

Board Receives Awards For Promotional Material

The Associated Students' Cultural Arts Board has won a Certificate of Merit and four honorable mentions for promotional CAB materials in a national graphics contest.

At a recent meeting of the Association of College and University Concert Managers, a six-sided program for a San Diego State University performance of the Acme Dance Company was cited for its concept of design.

The piece was devised by Jerry Elliott, publications coordinator for SDSU. Elliott, a graduate art student in graphics, has originated a number of CAB promotions. His Yuriko Dance Workshop brochure and Murray Louis Dance Company program took an honorable mention at the meeting.

"Emotional involvement with the audience was the concept I had in mind in designing the award winning program," said Elliott.

"A dance company is a creative thing — a unique world with lights, music and movement," he said, "so people come in a creative mood."

"Since the audience comes for a creative activity I wanted to make the program something that would compliment it in a fun way. In designing the program I tried to get away from the traditional to give them something to discover."

Elliott's work includes a symbol (logo) for the Malcolm Love Library, and an elaborate sign system for the campus. He is art editor for the alumni magazine, the student handbook and the general catalog.

Honorable mentions were made to CAB for a faculty painting exhibit poster and a national invitational art show catalog.

Extension Classes Give Alternative

For those in need of a few units in order to graduate, and have not been able to register for extra units, or have not been able to crash classes, the Extension Division of SDSU has classes available starting from Feb. 26 extending through Mar. 2.

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JUMP BALL — Carl Zemlick, a 6-4 freshman center on the Junior Varsity outjumps Roland Terry of the Naval Training Center during Monday night's action. John Antoni, number 32, awaits the tip. The JVs were forced into overtime before winning by one point, 54-53.

Photo By Ray Mazur

Win, 54-53

Aztec Jvs Nip N.T.C. In Overtime

By Denny Fallon

Aztec News Editor

Aztec junior varsity boss Dave Fontius: "I hated that game," Naval Training Center head man Fon Johnson: "I ain't got any comments," Peterson Gymnasium scoreboard: "Aztecs 54, Visitors 54." In overtime.

Your basic JV basketball outing consists of a little running around, a little shooting, a lot of missing and even more yawning.

Monday night's offering did not follow the script. The game chronicle mirrors the dappled panorama. When the final second ticked from the clock a season's allotment of thrills had been squeezed into a 45 minute span.

Ahead 27-22 at halftime and after surviving a self-imposed seven minute freeze, the Aztecs saw it all crumble in regulation time and almost in the extra five minute frame.

In both cases the guilty party for fourth string guard Lenny Watkins. It was his 20 foot fall away flying grasshopper shot with 3 seconds remaining that sent the thing into extra innings. And it was his shallow jumper from the right corner that slipped off the front rim at the buzzer in overtime that would have won it for the Bluejackets.

SDSU was feasting on 16-2 advantage in the early going when coach Johnson inserted Reggie Russell, battered knee and all, in the backcourt. The microscopic Russell, graciously listed at 5-8, went into his act and the litany of troubles began.

In the ensuing eight minutes

Manager Needed For Crew Team

San Diego State University Crew coach Al Czermer announced that he is in need of a manager for the Crew team.

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Any students interested should leave a note at the athletics office or call coach Czermer at 565-0551 after 5 p.m.

Tomorrow At Gym

Weightlifting, Free Throw Contests Set

A men's basketball free throw shooting contest and a men's weightlifting contest will both be held tomorrow in Peterson Gym. The finals of the basketball contest will be shot at halftime of the San Diego State University basketball game Thursday night.

All male students, except varsity players, are eligible for the free throw preliminaries to be held in Peterson Gym at 11 a.m. Interested contestants can sign up in Room 301 of the Women's Gym or at Peterson Gym directly prior to the contest.

All contestants will shoot 50 free throws in the first round of the contest. The top 50 per cent of the shooters will compete in the second round and players will be eliminated progressively until there are about four finalists.

The finalists will each shoot 50 free throws at the Aztec basketball game in Peterson Gym and a winner will be given a certificate.

The weightlifting contest will be held in Peterson Gym's weightroom at 3 p.m. on

Thursday. All male students are eligible to compete. Students can sign up in Room 301 of the Women's Gym or at the meet.

There will be six different weight classes depending upon the number and weight differences of the contestants entered. The contest will begin at 3 p.m. and continue until the winners are decided.

Gene Lamke, intramurals chairman, also said that five man basketball competition will begin on February 18th. Entries are now being accepted and the deadline for entering will be February 14th. A five dollar entry fee must accompany the entry form.



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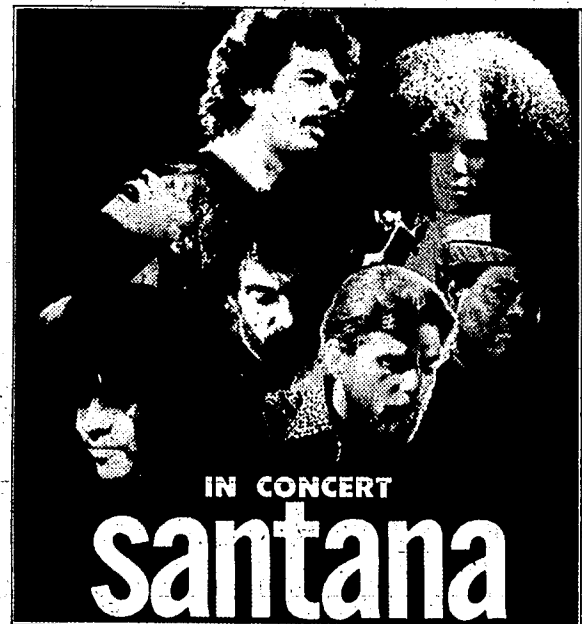
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Season Begins

Volleyballers Seek NCAA Crown

By Sam Seligman
Aztec Reporter

If the International Olympic Committee ever decided to select an international team sport to represent the world, it would have to be volleyball.

A competitive amateur sport of all continents, it combines the thinking elements of deceptive spikes and isolated defenses with the physical contact of bodies with themselves and the cold hardcourt floor.

There too is the grace of feather-perfect sets and swan-diving saves.

Yes, volleyball is indeed the "chosen" sport for all nations.

In the United States volleyball is strictly a California sport.

Due mainly to the good weather and the popularity of sand volleyball, the caliber of Southern California's volleyballers are unmatched.

It is not surprising, then, that volleyball fans throughout the nation will turn their eyes towards the Southern California Intercollegiate

Volleyball Association, in which San Diego State holds membership.

The Aztecs finished first in this league last year, only to lose out in the NCAA finals to UCLA after a thrilling come-from-behind victory over UC Santa Barbara.

Not surprisingly, all three teams are members of the SCIVA, but while SDSU qualified for the tournament as league champs, UCSB qualified as Western Regional champion, of which SDSU was exempt from for winning the league.

UCLA "won" a reprieve by being given the at-large berth as a token for being defending champions.

The team from Westwood won their match against the Eastern finalists and subsequently won their third straight title, defeating the Aztecs, in a come-from-behind tear jerker before sympathetic Muncie, Indiana fans.

But that's all in the past. This year's team will have its work cut out for them.

Despite the return of six lettermen, Coach Jack Henn has seven other players, inexperienced in the systematic fundamentals of the game.

The squad also lacks a potent server to get those crucial points on the board.

Such is the game of volleyball, however, where teamwork despite individual hustling and serving wins games.

"We've got the potential to win but we're going to have to teach the new people the fundamentals such as passing and blocking before we're ready for league play," Henn said.

These are the intricate necessities that most fans fail to appreciate.

Henn explained the practice needed in this area.

"We're going to have to work on little things like lessening the height of our sets."

Short sets, "fake" spikes, sure passes, are all ingredients to a volleyball team's primary goals: offensive strategy and strong defense.

As there are six players to an offense and three on the front line, the middle-positioned player has to help one of the players when called upon to block the oncoming volley.

While that key player is anticipating the side the ball will be coming from, thus aiding one of the two blockers, the offense must isolate a shot against a single blocker or no blockers.

This system of establishing a fluid offense is one that the Aztecs have yet to fully incorporate in their attack.

After a few preseason tournaments, it would be hoped that "Henn's Hustlers" will be well educated in the basics in

their quest for a crown.

But the key word to it all is pride, not honors.

"Look at those guys there," Henn said, singling out the players during a practice session.

"I read once that there are 10,000 collegiate basketball players, all competing with one thought in their mind... that they're going to make the pros," he said.

"Some will make it, many won't. But look at these guys spending hours every day to be tops in their sport."

"And for what?"

"None of them will get an award higher than the Olympics, and we've got two of them on this team," Henn said.

No, it goes further than awards, it's called pride and these guys have it.

The team has many stars despite the lack of mental toughness and experience throughout the squad.

Team captain Randy Stevenson dons the Red and Black a final time this season.

A starter since his freshman year, he played on the Olympic

squad the past summer in Munich.

Duncan McFarland, another Olympian and 1971 All American; Mike Cote, a USC transfer; and Chris Marlowe, a guard on the basketball team, are other players to watch as the season progresses.

The teams to watch are Cal State Long Beach, SDSU, UCLA, and UC Santa Barbara in that order.

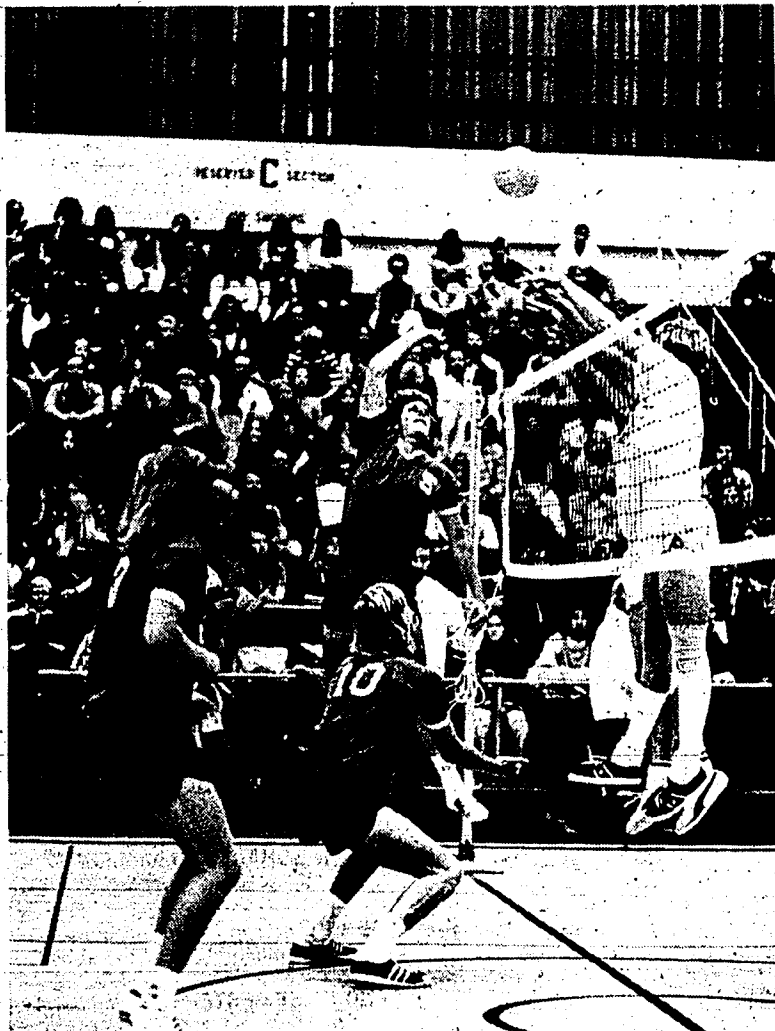
The 49ers have won two preseason tournaments, including the San Diego Invitational, and like the Aztecs, recruited several fine Olympians.

The Bruins of UCLA will be after their fourth straight title, while the Gauchos have always fielded strong squads.

Rounding out the league are Pepperdine, the spoiler of the crop, Loyola of Los Angeles, USC, and UC Irvine.

It should be a memorable year, and wouldn't that be a storybook ending if the Aztecs were to win their first NCAA crown?

The championships will be held in San Diego.



Photos by Harry Meyer

POINT AZTECS! San Diego State University scores on a spike against UC Santa Barbara in action last year. The Aztecs finished second in the nation behind UCLA last season and will be seeking the NCAA crown this year. SDSU is ranked one of the top teams in the nation and will host the NCAA tournament this year.

McMurray, Pete Lead Cagers In Statistics

Seniors Geoff Pete and Chris McMurray continue to battle for the leading Aztec scorer after the 81-68 victory over the University of Arizona Monday night.

Pete, a guard for the Aztecs scored 13 points Monday and is now averaging 13.2 points a game. McMurray, stayed in the team scoring lead despite playing only one half against the Wildcats. The All Pacific Coast Athletic Association forward is averaging 13.3 points and 10.8 rebounds a game.

The two seniors are followed by Senior forward Larry Jones

averaging 10.6 with junior guard Brad McNamara and freshman forward Steve Copp averaging 8.4 points a game.

Copp and McNamara after slow starts have come one to be two of the better scorers on the team. Copp is averaging 15.3 points per league contest while McNamara is averaging 11.0 a game in PCAA action.

The Aztecs must prepare for tomorrow night's encounter with Creighton University, one of the top midwest independents, in Peterson Gym. The Bluejays are 8-3 on the year.

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Kingsley said he had worked in retail sound equipment stores and could advise consumers as to what type of equipment would be the best buy in a given price range.

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HELP WANTED

WE WANT A TENOR! 3 guys need a 4th 4 Barbershop Quartet. Must be a tenor. Call eve. 282-3909.

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PHOTOGRAPHER Color Transparency copy work pay 286-5221.

HELP FOR FINALS - memorize, concentrate, relax. J. Christian: Practicing prof. hypnotist, instr. CSUSD self-hypnosis Soc. 282-8782.

LOST AND FOUND

YELLOW-spiral-notebk-in bkstore Dec 11 - need for finals please call Pam 583-2079

PERSONALS

TRIP TO CANADA-Feb 1-12 \$60 - Mr. San 224-5000. Furniture sale etc.

KAREN BOHACEK - Your umbrella is in SS 137 pick up 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CONNIE - Happy 20th birthday . . . Te quiero much. 12-16-72. Bobby.

END OF SEMESTER PARTY Fri 1/19 6-8 pm Happyhour, 8-12 pm live folk music! Alpine Tavern 6818 El Cajon Blvd.

I HAVE 68 MGB GT, need grill, bumper, fender under the bumper. Must be in gd. cond. 583-8370.

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