

Body of missing graduate found in Arizona

By Jonnie Wilson
and Tim Coyle

A body found Monday in the desert near Gila Bend, Ariz. was identified yesterday as Charles E. Britell, a former SDSU graduate student, according to Lt. Ed Stevens of the Homicide Division of the San Diego Police Department.

The 27-year old victim had been shot once behind the left ear.

The search for Britell began early Monday morning after a missing person report was filed with San Diego police by his fiancée, Jan Mooers. His car and a footlocker containing some of his belongings were found last week by Los Angeles police in a parking lot at the Los Angeles International Airport.

Britell reportedly left San Diego en route to Clinton, S.C. on Monday, March 3, to accept a job as a psychologist at Whitten Village, a home for mentally retarded children.

Police are still seeking the identity of the rider who planned to accompany Britell as far east as Atlanta, Ga.

Friends overheard Britell identify the rider as an SDSU journalism student who was going to the South to do research for his master's thesis. The student planned to ride the bus from Del Mar to downtown San Diego and was to meet Britell at the Greyhound terminal about 9 a.m., March 3.

Investigators became suspicious when blood was found beneath both front seats of Britell's blue Ford

Mustang. Police also determined that the car had traveled about 1,100 miles since Britell left San Diego.

Britell's body, which had been covered with branches, was found by a farmer about 35 miles east of Gila Bend and one-quarter mile north of Interstate 8, the highway Britell had planned to take all the way to Atlanta, according to Mooers.

Det. Fred Fiore of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department in Arizona said the body was partially decomposed, making identification difficult. Preliminary identification was made by a dental expert in Phoenix based on records provided by an orthodontist in Spokane, Wash., where Britell used to live. Det. Fiore estimated Britell had been dead from three to seven days.

Det. Fiore is still awaiting fingerprint records from Sacramento to complete positive identification of the body.

The case has now been turned over to the Maricopa Sheriff's Department, and Det. Fiore said as soon as complete identification has been made he will travel to Los Angeles, to check Britell's impounded car and continue investigation in San Diego with the police department here.

Police are now looking for the rider as a possible murder suspect and Daily Aztec reporters are continuing their investigation of journalism graduate students at SDSU.

Britell had advertised for a rider on bulletin boards at SDSU and it is

believed the two met on campus the last week of February to complete final arrangements for the trip.

Police have a few leads on the identity of the rider, but they are still working on the possibility that his first name is Ken.

Anyone with information on possible identity of the rider should contact Lt. Ed Stevens at the San Diego Police Department, Stevens said.

For Mooers, who began efforts to locate Britell last Saturday, the discovery of her fiancée's body

ended six days of worry and apprehension.

"We all expected this, didn't we?" she said.

Mooers said the body will be sent to either Spokane or Seattle for funeral services and interment.



photo by Richard Gray

JOE McMAHON reporter for KGTV, Channel 10 interviews Daily Aztec reporters Jonnie Wilson and Tim Coyle about breaking the story on Charles Britell. The graduate student has

been missing since last week. The Daily Aztec was the first newspaper in California to report the story.

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SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

Breadth requirements

Council allocates \$500 for lawsuit

By Jon W. Daum

In an effort to have the breadth requirements declared illegal, the Associated Students Council, Wednesday, allocated \$500 for attorneys filing suit on their behalf.

A suit was filed yesterday in Superior Court by attorneys Jay Zylberman and George Paluso, seeking an ex parte order to stop the University's enforcement of breadth requirements.

Named as defendants in the suit were Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., Controller Ken Cory, The California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees, Chancellor Glenn Dumke, Brage Golding and SDSU.

Objections have been raised by transfer students, who may be required to take an additional 23 units to meet SDSU's general education/breadth requirements.

In Title V of the California Education Code, the words general education and breadth requirements are synonymous, said Zylberman. To make transfer students take extra units is discriminatory and illegal.

Susan Carruthers, Associated Student budget administrator, told Council the funds would probably be held by President Brage Golding, or the Chancellor's Office.

Tom D'Agostino, Associated Students President, said Title V allowed only certain expenditures by student governments.

He said the funding of legal research and advice was legal, but funds used to sue the state are not. Council members debated whether the allocation was wise, due to its probable illegality.

"We should look closely and see

if other means, less expensive, can be found to accomplish this, said Louis Procaccino.

Rick Barnett said, "If we allocate the money and it is disapproved at least we have shown our intent and then we can get the money from outside sources."

John Bryan spoke emotionally and asked for whatever money is necessary for the suit.

"What is illegal and what is right are two different things. We spent \$2,000 on four students last week (Black Mass Communication Majors), which is fine if we feel it's right. But if we feel this (the suit) is right we should spend whatever

it takes, even if it's up to \$10,000," he said.

Steve Adams, a member of the Legal Research Group, said the group has raised \$200 from student donations and is planning benefit concerts.

Council also allocated the Legal Research Group \$190 of which \$90 is for a secretary and \$100 for supplies.

Also a resolution was passed asking the administration to provide the Council's committee on campus security with all information concerning the funding of campus security. The committee is studying security problems on campus.



photo by Russ Puls

SALLY KECK, a sophomore majoring in journalism, listens to a leprechaun's excuses for being caught near Scripps Cottage. The leprechaun's holiday will be celebrated Monday, March 17.

Transvestite attacks woman by tennis courts

A man dressed in women's clothing attacked an SDSU woman Wednesday night as she was returning to her Zura Hall residence, according to a university police report.

The woman was returning from a game at Peterson Gym and was accosted on West Plaza Drive near the women's tennis courts.

The victim screamed and fought off her attacker, then ran to Zura Hall. The suspect fled on foot. A resident assistant then phoned in a report to campus police.

The suspect was described as being 5'6" to 5'9", Caucasian, and wearing a pink turtle neck sweater, a bra and a skirt.

The victim also said he had a blondish-brown beard.

The victim's roommate reported seeing a person answering that description in the "J" parking lot at about 6:15 the same evening.

At 11 p.m. university police received a call from a resident of Olmeca Hall, reporting that a white male wearing women's clothing was seen walking along the north side of Olmeca. Officers Tom Wheeler and Tom Farrar

answered the call, but the suspect had left the scene shortly before they arrived.

The Olmeca Hall resident said she saw the suspect leave in a blue MG.

"This information has been forwarded to the San Diego Police Department," said Sgt. John Granger, of the university police.

"Any students who see a vehicle answering this description or a man answering the description should contact the campus police department," he said. The university police can be reached by calling 286-6886 or 286-6909.

D'Agostino, Procaccino lead in AS election returns

With almost all votes counted as of 12:30 last night, Tom D'Agostino appears to have won the Associated Students presidential race with 1,270 votes, about 56 per cent of the total votes cast.

Rick Barnett is second with 551 votes, Creighton Falotico third with 230 votes, and Jo-Ann Della-Guistina last with 209 votes.

In the vice presidential race, Louis Procaccino leads by more than 50 per cent, having received 1,086 votes out of 1,910 votes cast. Brian Berlau is second with 500 votes, and Kevin Payne is third with 324 votes.

Randy Speakman leads the commissioner of finance race, with 637 votes, or about 33 per cent. Kevin Dimmick is second with 479 votes, Kirstein Murati third with 322 votes, Tom Dillon

fourth with 294 votes, and Lannie Deserly is last with 180 votes. There will be a run-off election for the commissioner of finance post.

In the beer and wine referendum, 462 students favor local campus decision making to the sale of alcohol on campus. 148 voted no on that issue. Four hundred and three students favor sale of alcoholic beverages on campus, and 230 are opposed to the proposition.

It appears that the proposal concerning funding of grass roots councils will pass.

A total of 2,240 students voted in the spring election, which is about 7.5 per cent of the student enrollment at SDSU.

Official election results will be published in Tuesday's issue of the Daily Aztec.

Studying language is beneficial, professor says

by Linda Radigan

The study of a second language provides a person with intellectual skills a monolingual person may not have access to, according to Glendon Drake, chairman of the Linguistics Department.

In addition to all the other reasons given for studying language, intellectual, cognitive and attitudinal benefits have been demonstrated to result from language study, said Drake, an assistant professor of English.

"An example of an attitudinal skill of bilinguals is their tendency to be less inclined to stereotype and to be more cosmopolitan," he said. "It's a matter of increasing one's awareness."

In addition, there is some evidence that bi-linguals have some problem-solving skills that monolinguals do not, said Drake. "The best thing about learning a foreign language is that it does

something to one's head and one's attitudes which may not occur otherwise," he said. "There benefits may be acquired without fluency in the language."

In a report to the College of Arts and Letters Council regarding the beneficial aspects of studying language, Drake said that while it would be more effective to teach languages to elementary school children, our culture has assigned that task to secondary schools and colleges. Therefore, it is better to teach language there than not at all, he said.

Drake said children in elementary school are not taught a second language because of the belief that since language learning is difficult for adults, it would be difficult for children.

"However, evidence proves that it is much easier for young children to learn a second language than it is for adults," he said. "It is rather

easy for a child, aged two to five, to learn two or three other languages while he is learning his own."

Drake said he thinks language classes will be implemented in the elementary schools but not in the near future. Social attitudes and the educational structure must be changed before this can happen, he said.

"But I think teaching a foreign language in elementary schools is a feasible idea in the long run, especially in areas where there are large numbers of bilingual persons," said Drake.

Drake stressed that this doesn't

mean language should no longer be taught in the colleges.

"If a college removes its language requirement, language teaching efforts in the elementary and secondary schools may be damaged because they often teach languages largely as a preparation for college language classes," said Drake.

Europeans are more aware of the necessity for bilingualism and are more willing to achieve it, he said. They have found through experience that it is both feasible and beneficial to start the language learning process as early as possible, he said.

Need and motivation on the part of the student are two important requirements of learning a language, Drake said.

There is no single method of teaching language and most any method will work if students and teachers are motivated, he said. "However, some methods are better than others and teachers and administrators should learn and utilize these methods," said Drake. "Efforts can then be turned toward improving the language learning experience."

Drake said many students are dissatisfied with language classes because the rewards are not immediate or very apparent at first.

"Sometimes students are impatient with delayed rewards but I think if they understood that there are benefits, most students would be motivated to learn a second language," he said.

Campus activities

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Program at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday at Howard Johnson's, Hwy 8 & Waring Rd. Breakfast and speaker Mike McNabb. SDG&E Cost \$1 members, \$2 guests.

ASID

Meeting at 11 a.m. April 10 in OL326A, to discuss and plan upcoming events.

ASPA

Meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Aztec Center, rooms C and F. Student chapter of American Society for Public Administration. All interested students and ASPA members are invited. Meeting will discuss chapter reorganization and program planning.

AZTEC CHESS ASSOCIATION

Program from 10 a.m. — noon tomorrow in Aztec Center, rooms B and G. The club's strongest players will be teaching a free chess class for all state members who are interested in learning to play and those who want to improve their game. We need 20-30 students to make the class worthwhile. The second spring tournament will start Monday, March 24, at 7 p.m., Aztec Center, rooms C, D, E, and F. Rated 2.50, Non 1.50. Open to all players.

AZTEC DRIVE CLUB

Meeting 7 p.m. Sunday in Aztec Center. Plan for Easter Mexico trip and future boat trips to San Clemente and Coronado Islands.

BBSA

Meeting at noon Sat., March 22 in Aztec Center, Presidential Suite. Open to new and interested business students.

BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS MAJORS

By the time you read this four members will be at Howard University's National Media Conference in Washington, D.C. On behalf of Jacqueline McGhee, Daryl Rasuli, Glenda Coleman and Herb Hunter we thank all of you for your spiritual and financial support.

CAMPUS NEWMAN CENTER

Friday Night Dinner at 5:30 p.m. 5855 Hardy Ave. In honor of St. Patrick's Day — Irish Night featuring corned beef & cabbage, Irish oatmeal bread with Rum & Spice cake for dessert.

Concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Chamber Orchestra Concert/Jewish Community Orchestra conducted by David Amos. An evening of Bach, Handel, Hiltz & Mozart at the Newman Center. Admission is free. Call 582-9972 for more info.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

Monday Night Film Series at 7 p.m. Monday in SS100. Classic Japanese film — IKIRU (to live) (w/English subtitles). Made in 1952 directed by AKIRA KUROSAWA. The film concerns a man who learns he is dying of cancer and tries to achieve something meaningful before his death. Free of charge.

CHICANA WOMEN'S GROUP

Meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Intersection House, 5717 Linda Paseo. All Chicanos welcome.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE OF USWA

Meeting at 12 p.m. on Monday in Aztec Center, rooms C and E. All social welfare students are welcomed.

FREE SWIM

The pool is open to anyone for recreational swimming every Saturday 11 to 5, Sundays 12 to 4 and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9.

HILLEL

Meeting from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in Aztec Center, rooms K and N UJA Student Campaign Organizational meeting. Also play 'Tevye in Heaven.' 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Horace Mann Jr. High. Put on by the B'nai B'rith women.

IRISH CLUB

Meeting today at Aztec Center. Friday is the last day for confirmed reservations to the party, maps, phone list, membership cards entitling discounts for area business available.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION

Meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in Aztec Center, Council Chambers. JSU folkdancing has been changed to the Council Chambers for the next two Sunday nights. Join us for free instructions and refreshments.

MEN'S TENNIS DOUBLES

Entries close Friday. Play begins 4/5. Sign up in Intramurals office PG181. More info contact B. J. Allen 284-8310 or PG181.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in University Counseling Center, 5630 Hardy Ave. General business meeting.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Aztec Center, room 180. Come see our collection of Law School Catalogs and applications. Would you like to receive our newsletter? Info on upcoming activities. Times reps from law schools throughout the Nation will be on campus. These and much more are mailed to you free of charge. Drop by office or call 286-5305 (after 6 p.m.) to leave name and address.

PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT ASSN.

Meeting Monday at noon in BA116. Lois Kessler of the Health Science and Safety Dept. will speak on careers for women in management. All majors welcome.

RECREATION MAJORS

Meeting 11 a.m. Tuesday Aztec Center, Presidential Suite. There will be an important meeting in the next week, plan ahead, you won't want to miss this. All those concerned are encouraged to come. We must re-group softball.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aztec Center, Council Chambers. Meeting for all students interested in the nursing major. Information will be provided re: admission policies/procedures.

SOCIETY FOR PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS SIGMA DELTA CHI

Luncheon meeting at noon Sunday at Scripps Cottage. Activities will include initiation of new members, election of new officers and guest speaker. Advance reservations due today in Dr. Julian's office, SS124. 25c for members 50c for guests. Admission will be \$1 at the door for those without reservations.

STUDENT COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM

Meeting 11 a.m. Tuesday in Aztec Center, room D. Meeting to discuss and plan Rally against Racism in Education to be held April 15 on campus and May 17 picket line at Federal Bldg.

THE CENTER FOR RADICAL EDUCATION

Program 7:30 p.m. today, 5071 College Ave. phone 287-0176. Program 7:30 p.m. today, 5071 College Ave. phone 287-0176. Gay liberation struggles.

VEGETARIANS UNITE

BENDUYNAM from 2-4 p.m. Monday in Aztec Center, rooms D and E. You are what you eat. Do you know why? Find out at this group rap. Needed: Vegetarians to assist in Prod. T.V. Documentary.

WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB

Program Bake Sale Wednesday in Front of Library. Help send team to Colorado Tournament.



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'Hunger or Famine?' to be conference topic sponsored by Institute on World Affairs

The Institute on World Affairs will sponsor a conference on "Hunger or Famine?" today and tomorrow March 14 and 15, at the College Grove Community Hall.

One unit of upper-division credit in political science will be offered through the SDSU Extension for conference attendance. The fee is \$30. The conference is free of charge to those who do not wish to attend for credit.

Topics and speakers at today's session will be "The Triage System: Current Operations and Future Expansion," Marvin Levin, director of research and evaluation for the Community Action Commission of Santa Barbara, and formerly with CARE and UNICEF; and "Hunger of Hope," Jeanne Armstrong, West Coast regional director for the Community Hunger Appeal of the Church World Service.

Tomorrow's session will be on "Malnutrition and Money: Some Strategy Choices," Sol Chafkin, program officer of the Ford Foundation's Office of Social Development; and "Rural Population and Food Supply," Dr. S. Chandrasekhar, former Indian Minister of Health and Family Planning.

Students may register for the conference at 3:30 p.m. today at

the College Grove Community Hall. Today's session will be held from 3:45 to 10:15 p.m. Tomorrow's session will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Institute on World Affairs was started in 1943 by Minos Generales, SDSU professor of political science.

The Institute sponsors monthly

conferences, and attempts to examine international political, economic, scientific and cultural trends.

The Institute's next conference will be April 25 and 26. The theme will be foreign relations between the United States and Japan.

For more information, students may call the Institute office at 236-5445.



LEGAL PROCEDURES CLERK, Sylvia Kirchman, accepts papers for the filing of a law suit against SDSU. From left, John Bryan, Steve Adams and Jeff Krivis of the Legal Research Group are working on the abolishment of breadth requirements at SDSU through a court decision.

Library undertakes survey about its users

A survey to identify the types of people who use the Malcolm Love Library is being conducted now through May 6, said Fidelia Dickenson, associate director of library services.

"As the librarians answer reference and research questions," she said, "they are filling out a survey form for each user."

The survey is taken at each reference service point Monday through Thursday, three times a day, and Friday through Sunday, twice a day, said Dickenson.

"At each reference station, the library staff will ask the patron if he'll cooperate in answering questions concerning the type of user, if he's a student, faculty or visitor, they ask how many units he is enrolled in this semester, his major and the course for which the question is being asked," she said.

Dickenson, the chairman of the Staffing Committee for the California State University and Colleges library system, said she's gathering this information to be utilized by the 19 state colleges and universities.

"We're conducting this survey on our campus because the committee feels that we have the richest educational program and the widest spectrum of students and guests," she said.

She said the purpose of the

survey is to help the committee draw up a new CSUC system library budget.

"We need empirical evidence to present a salable package to the State Department of Finance," said Dickenson.

"The basic question we want answered is: do part time students utilize the library here at State?"

She said there are 10,000 part time students at SDSU. Through the survey, the committee plans to recommend changes in the present library budget so there will be an increase in staffing to handle the extra users not already accounted for, according to Dickenson. Dickenson also said the survey will also help the staff to have a better understanding of the library user's needs.

"If we are expected to keep up our level of cooperation in loaning books and reference services," said Dickenson, "there will have to be an increase in staffing of all the state college libraries."

News Briefs

CIB Easter party

The Community Involvement Bureau (CIB), a student-funded organization that coordinates many of the volunteer programs at SDSU is planning an Easter party from 1 to 4 p.m. tomorrow at Scripps Cottage.

The party will bring together the children of several of the volunteer programs.

"This Easter party would be a good opportunity for anyone interested in learning more about CIB. We expect around 30 kids to be there from the Share, Focus on Youth, and Metro programs," said Kathy McCormick, co-ordinator of CIB.

Share and Metro are both tutoring programs run in cooperation with San Diego elementary schools.

Volunteers work with children whose parents are on welfare in the Focus on Youth program.

"The refreshments for the party will be donated by local stores. We plan to dye eggs and have an Easter egg hunt. We want to give the kids a chance to enjoy the things most kids get," McCormick said.

Other programs that CIB coordinates include Volunteers in Probation, Project Concern, Alpha Project, Bayside Community, where students "adopt" a grandparent, Social Advocates for Youth, and the Boys and Girls Aid Society.

Chess class to begin

The Aztec Chess Association will be experimenting with a chess class for students interested in learning how to play chess or wanting to improve their game.

The class will be free but the association needs 20 to 30 students to show interest in the class to make the project worthwhile. The class will meet at Aztec Center and those interested may call Robert Belenzon at 582-6632 or James Woodward at 278-0592 for more information.

The chess association is affiliated with the United States Chess Federation, has three qualified tournament directors and holds two weekly tourneys a semester as well as the Aztec Open in early May.

The weekly tourneys are held from 7 to 11 p.m. on Monday in Aztec Center, Presidential Suite or conference rooms C, D, E and F.

The association is presently rated fourth strongest of college clubs in California and placed eighth out of about 85 teams at the Pan American Intercollegiate Chess Tournament held last December in Louisville, Ky.

Finance Board posts

Five student-at-large positions are open on the Associated Students Finance board for the 1975-76 school year.

Applications are available in the Associated Students offices, the Women's Center, Black Students

Council and MECHA offices.

Application deadline is March 20.

The Finance Board advises the Associated Students Council on financial matters, deals with budget requests and policies and supervises all Associated Students income and expenditures.

KCR helps out in race

Two KCR radio disc jockeys will "Race for Life" to benefit research programs for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Cajon Speedway in El Cajon. The disc jockeys are Doug Van Tuyl and Joe Miani, both juniors majoring in radio-television.

The "Race for Life" is sponsored by the San Diego Karting Association. Van Tuyl and Miani will participate in the special celebrity sprint race, scheduled halfway through the evening's program.

There are 30 local disc jockeys competing in the event. They will be driving the sprint "sit-up" version of go-karts. Van Tuyl said this particular model of go-karts can reach speeds in excess of 60 miles per hour.

Some of the local radio personalities that will race are Perry Allen, Bobby Rich and Clark Anthony, all from KFMB, and "Wizard" Lou Rogers from the KGB-AM.

San Diego Karting Association is asking for a \$1.50 donation for adults and a 75 cent donation for children under 12.

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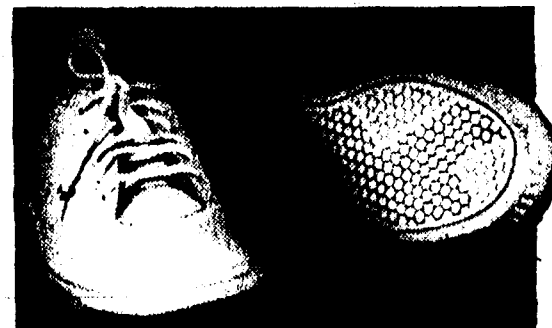
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The letters to the editor keep on comin'

Repair response

Editor,

In response to Your Letters to the Editor of March 5, 1975, entitled "Ripped Off on Repair." I would like to answer.

The letter states that a simple screw needed tightening. Before going to Cal-State Bike Shop a young coed first discussed her problem with "people on campus who had many theories, but not much else." It seems to me that if the repair was in fact so simple, one of her learned colleagues would have quickly come to her aid.

Thus, the repair probably involved more than outwardly appeared in the letter. Further, this person was fortunate enough to have been given priority over the repairs brought in prior to hers. One dollar seems a small price to pay so that this "sister" did not have to walk or have her bike driven to the next bicycle-repair shop, which would have probably charged as much, if not more and made her leave the bike.

Boycotting is used in the letter. Yes, let's boycott the free air station in front of the bike shop, put in at considerable expense and time. Boycott the opening hour of 7:45 a.m. so students can pick up, or drop their bikes before 8 a.m. classes. Boycott us trying to put the extra effort used to finish most repairs in the same day so students will not be without their transportation.

Whenever the services of a professional repair shop are deemed necessary, there is expected to be a fee for the service performed. The mechanics at the bike shop are victims of our economic society and require that they be paid. If Mr. Miller is willing to work at the bike shop, Cal-State would be glad to offer more free repairs.

Mark Haffing
graduate
Manager, Cal-State Bike Shop

Footbridge flood

Editor,

The rain not only makes the plants grow, the air smell fantastic, and the animals (most of them) happy, but it also is washing off the ugly beige paint that covers our very own SDSU colorful graffiti on the College Avenue footbridge.

Sgt. Herschel Mosley, where is your love for grass roots art and poetry? You should commend those so-called suspects of malicious mischief for their freedom of expression F-k section 594.5 of the penal code — power to the paint can!

Good lord, it's not as if they defaced a building. It's only a bridge and no one can see the graffiti from the road. It is one of the few places on campus where humor still exists.

Bobbie Jo Bebout
senior, zoology

Dormitory life

Editor,

I found Tim Coyle's article on dormitory life in the March 4 issue very well done in respect to the picture that it painted of life at Zura Hall. However, I was disgusted with the treatment given to Zapotec Hall and Olmeca Hall.

Out of the six people Coyle interviewed, three were from Zura, and the other three were from Zapotec, Tarastec, and Olmeca Halls. Of those six, only four appeared to be satisfied with dorm living and the other two seemed unhappy and dissatisfied.

Those two were residents of Zapotec and Olmeca, and their statements gave a very unreal picture of how the residents of these dormitories feel. Contrary to the impression that one gets from reading Coyle's article, the majority of students in the noncoed dorms are not dissatisfied.

I think that this can be proven by the facts that 80 per cent of the residents of the all women's dorms chose a single-sex hall when they applied for housing and that Zura Hall has the highest move-out rate at the end of the year. As one Maya

resident put it, "I like the privacy and quiet of Maya. Whenever I want to be rowdy, I just go over to Zura."

Peggy Herron
junior, nursing

Cecilio and Kapono

Editor,

No: it's a matter time that we realize that musicians like Cecilio and Kapono are more examples of the mediocrity existing in music today.

Randy Schultz tells us why!

C and K returned to the Backdoor with the same show as last year. I guess that indicated the group's growth, eh? Their sets were largely other artists' and composers' material — exhibitions of C and K's originality. And, thank God, they had a good time performing; all constant smiles and giggles when Cecilio's guitar became abrasive. Over and over again, smiles and abrasive electric guitar.

And what Cecilio and Kapono will become famous for are those exciting and provoking lyrics. "Me and my old lady / just getting loaded and making love / kickin' back ..." and whatever else they do in Hawaii.

Yet, Mr. Schultz has the gall to slam the Roche Sisters. They offered some poignant situations in their music. Far from the "bitter feminist philosophy more appreciated in New Jersey," they sang about the world as they see it: a bit insensitive, gritty and trying.

Well, Schultz is correct in one respect. The Roches didn't work at the Backdoor, because the Backdoor audiences Friday and Saturday nights were in the same haze that Cecilio and Kapono fashion their music in.

Chris Jung
junior, journalism

Kennedy Cover-up

Editor,

On Monday night at the Camino Theater on the USD campus, a packed audience witnessed President Kennedy getting his head blown off by a bullet shot from in front of his limousine. On the show, Both Sides Now, aired March 5, there was shown a sniper located on the famous, but forgotten, "grassy knoll," aiming a rifle with a scope at the President. In the film one sees a convergence by spectators upon the knoll, instead of toward the book depository.

In the following weeks there will (hopefully) be a flood of information that was not available to us before. That which has already hit the fan, shows us quite well that Oswald was not acting alone, and may very well have been working with a government agency — FBI memos indicate he was an agent of theirs. But what of the two-gun theory in back of the RFK assassination in L.A.; a theory that Robert Kennedy was shot not only a Sirhan's gun but also by another fired from no more than two inches from his head. This theory is supported by the coroner's report of powder burns found on his head.

John Kennedy, his brother Robert and Martin Luther King, Jr. are just a few of the men we loved; men in whom we saw hope; men who were taken from us; men whose murders were never publicly disclosed. WHY?

I think we had better get used to the idea that these killings were not acts of solitary men, however secure it is for us to believe this is the case. We hear of political assassinations and conspiracies occurring all around the world, but never here. But now we read of Mafia involvement with the CIA in connection with attempts upon Premier Castro's life during the late 1950s.

How long must we tolerate this filth? For at least 12 years the politics of the United States has been bent, twisted and mutilated. If you take a look around you will see corporative structures and government getting closer and closer: a prerequisite of fascism?

President Lincoln told us:

"This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people

who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember and overthrow it."

Our real enemies now are ignorant to the facts of what really happened in Dallas, Memphis, Los Angeles, etc., and apathy toward the facts once they are brought forth. In his novel, "Dracula," Baum Stoker pointed out that above all else, that it was man's refusal to believe that such a being could exist that enabled this incarnation of evil to survive.

"Let us not suffer this fate."

Chris Hardaker
senior, anthropology

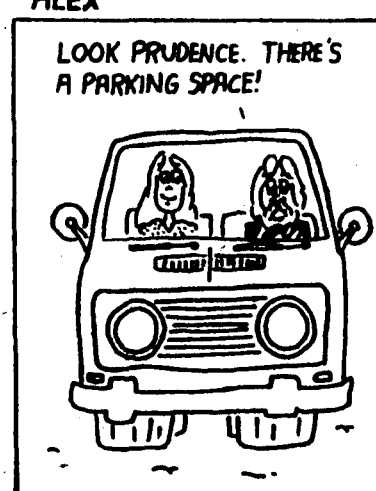
Basketball booster

Editor,

It takes a lot more than winning to be a winner. As far as I'm concerned, Tim Vezie, his staff and every single member of the team is a "winner."

As a former athlete, I can personally identify and recognize the

ALEX



Commentary

The Vietnamese invade Vietnam

By Huynh Thi Khen

I hasten to respond to Robert Miley's article, "Vietnam: could it be worse?" before Mr. Huynh Van Hong, author of the article entitled "Siagon police are on campus," has the chance to teach Mr. Miley a stern lesson of history, I presume.

Miley's ignorance can but provoke laughter (or anger). As a Vietnamese myself, I want to forgive his error, provided from now on he learns the truth before speaking.

There is absolutely no treaty by which "South Vietnam" was established ... over 20 years ago, just as was North Vietnam. Article 6 of the Final Declaration of the Geneva Conference of 1954 states that "the Conference recognizes that the essential

Huynh Thi Khen is a sophomore majoring in family, studies and consumer science.

purpose of the agreement relating to Vietnam is to settle military questions with a view to ending hostilities and that the military demarcation line is provisional and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary."

That temporary partition of Vietnam was necessary to allow the French to regroup their soldiers and to withdraw within a two-year period, at the end of which the general elections were supposed to take place.

Instead, the southern part of Vietnam was made "a creation of the United States" (Pentagon papers, II, 22), because President Eisenhower feared that 80 per cent of the whole Vietnamese population would vote for Nationalist Ho Chi Minh rather than Chief of State Bao Dai, a puppet of the French.

Furthermore, the first 26 words of the 1973 Paris agreement reconfirm the oneness of that territory which has been so often wrongly referred to as "North Vietnam" and "South Vietnam."

"The United States and all other countries respect the independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Vietnam

immense amount of work, pain and self-discipline it takes — NO —, it demands —, of an athlete to mold, shape, and develop and give your best.

I have called these people winners; The Ray Learbs, the Steve Copps, the Bob Kovacks, as well as the rest of the team — why —, even though they did not take the basketball crown outright?? I say it because it takes a lot more than winning to make a winner. — It takes courage, tears, blood and sweat, it takes being beat, but never giving up, not looking up to the clock or scoreboard and seeing you're behind, but instead, hanging in there, and giving it your best shot — all the way.

The team never gave up ... and they certainly have earned my respect and I believe the respect of every student at SDSU.

It takes keepin' on, while your heart is hurtin' and your head is all bad, and it seems as though all there is, is pain, hurt and disappointment — that's when you gotta keep on the keepin' on, and push, press, and sometimes drag yourself — ON ... and the team did just that and maybe more.

They continued to do battle, sometimes quite alone — Alone from the support of their student fans and this is hard to take ...

I believe the team has proven worthy of our support and deserves the support from all of us. No matter what happens in Arizona, I personally, wish Tim Vezie and each member of the team, the best because I know as winners, they all, will give their best.

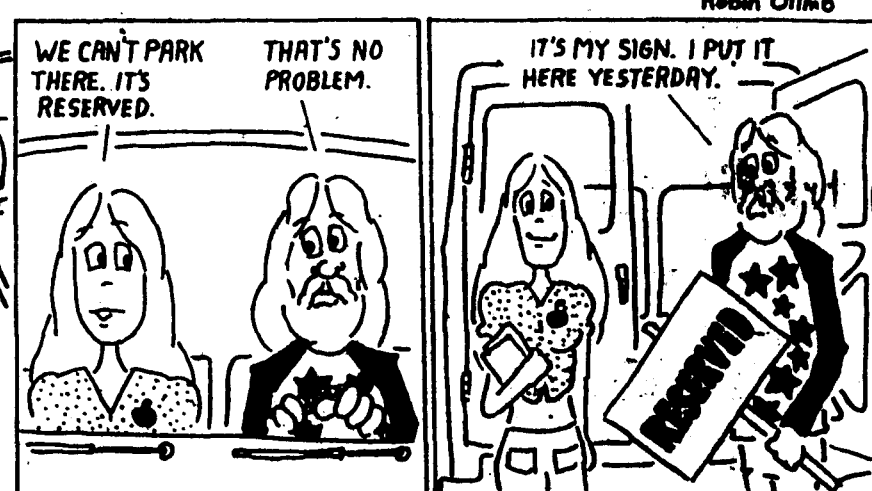
Anthony L. Pool
senior, public administrations

Letter policy

The Daily Aztec welcomes expressions of all viewpoints. Letters to the editor should be limited to one and a half triple-spaced typewritten pages. Opinion pieces should be limited to three triple-spaced typewritten pages.

All material intended for publication must carry the writer's signature, student I.D., phone number, year and major. All letters are subject to condensation. Personal attacks and libelous material will not be printed.

Robin Olmb



as recognized by the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Vietnam."

I would agree with Miley when he said "South Vietnam ... is under constant pressure from terrorism, espionage and assassination carried on by foreign agents," if he meant those American CIA agents who had murdered at least 40,994 Vietnamese civilians under its Phoenix program.

As to the alleged lack of freedom in the northern part of Vietnam, I can say just one thing: all the Vietnamese living there are deprived of this basic freedom — the freedom to sell out their country to foreigners. This kind of freedom, which obviously exists in the South, gives rise to other forms of freedom: freedom of bribery, freedom of heroin traffic, freedom of torture, freedom of beating reporters and even members of the legislature in the street, freedom of starving the civilian population locked up in concentration camps and so on.

Yes, Mr. Miley, I agree with you: there are no such freedoms in the northern part of Vietnam and in

the liberated areas in the South.

Of course, there are Thieus even Czechoslovakia and Hungary and everywhere else. And we don't sit idle allowing those few scabby sheep and their followers to taint our whole socialist flock.

The only way Mr. Miley can help "South Vietnam" oppose "foreign intervention" — that is, according to him, "North Vietnamese invasion" — would be to have all the "North Vietnamese" come to the United States first, make long-nosed, white Yankees of them all, teach them how to forget their language and speak only perfect English, and then send them back landing on the Danang seashores. I will send even my two young boys to smash those invaders.

Whether Mr. Miley — and the United States — allow "North Vietnam" to triumph or not, we, the Vietnamese people, will allow ourselves to free the other half of our country from foreign intervention as, in fact, we have already done, as evidenced by the 1954 Geneva Accords and the 1973 Paris Agreement.

1897-1975
DAILY

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Review of Films of Struggle

By Rudy Sigala

This week's films shown last night dealt with working conditions in the United States. The first to film was titled 'Work' and was a photographed, edited study of the alienation experienced by workers on the assembly line.

Inside Detroit's auto factories, the film shows several repetitive jobs on the assembly line interspersed with comments from workers expressing their feelings about the work.

The assembly line work is compared to a very different kind of work on the same product in a custom car shop, showing that it is possible for work to have challenge and creativity for the worker.

Returning to the factory, the film shows completed cars rolling off the assembly line and offers an analysis of the human consequences for the worker in a mass production system.

The second film "Finally Got The News" is a documentary of-

fering the workers' view of working conditions inside Detroit's auto factories.

The film focused on the activities of League of Revolutionary Black Workers in their efforts to build an independent black labor organization which, unlike the United Auto Workers, will respond to the racism and dangerous working conditions faced by black workers in the industry.

Beginning with a historical montage, from the early days of slavery through the subsequent growth and organization of the working class, the film discussed the role of the American economy in the life of the black worker.

Scenes of work on the assembly line inside the plants were narrated by workers who describe the unsafe and unhealthy conditions under which they must work. The film also explored the educational 'tracking' system for both white and black youth, the role of black women in the labor force and the relations between white and black workers.

Passover Seders to be conducted in traditional style at Chabad House

Two Passover Seders will be held, beginning with services at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 26 and Thursday, March 27 at Chabad House, 6115 Montezuma Rd.

The Seders will be conducted in the true Chassidic traditional style and only "Shmura" matzo, hand-baked, round matzos will be served, together with complete Passover meals.

According to a representative from the Jewish Student Union, the Chabad House is particularly interested in seeing that as many

young people as possible are given the opportunity of participating in the seder.

Chabad's conducting the seder with the special purpose of inviting the questions of children and young people so that they may be told the story of Exodus from Egypt and the receiving of the Torah at Mt. Sinai.

There will be a \$2 donation asked for the Seder and reservations must be made by March 20 and may be arranged by calling 286-4747.

Cosmetics director to show Black make-up techniques

There will be a demonstration of Wantu Cosmetics at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19 at the Black Communications Center, according to Anthony Ajax, San Diego director for the cosmetics company.

Ajax said he will show women the techniques of applying make up

as well as how to cleanse the face, using Wantu Cosmetics.

He said Wantu is one of the finest Black cosmetic companies in the United States today. "There are

25 to 40 job openings as make-up consultants in the company," he said.

Ajax said that both men and women are welcome to the

demonstration and for further information any interested person may call him at 262-8615.

Sexual therapist relates methods of teaching women to achieve orgasm

By Linda Williams

A sexual therapist related her methods of teaching women to achieve orgasm Tuesday at Aztec Center, Casa Real.

Lee Teed, director of a sexuality program at the Gestalt Therapy Institute in La Jolla, counsels individuals and couples with their sex problems.

Teed said her main speciality is working with women. She teaches a group of 25 women at the Institute, how to explore their sexual feelings.

"In the past, women were supposed to be passive and were considered asexual," she said.

Exploring outdated attitudes about sex, becoming more comfortable looking at your body, and relating your sex history among the other women in the group, are some of the methods in which a woman may find her sexuality, said Teed.

Professor to speak at vocation hearing

Career education and women will be topic of a joint legislative committee hearing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday at 101 Ash St.

Joyce Nower, assistant professor of women's studies, will be one of the speakers giving testimony on vocational training for women. She will discuss the problem of underrepresentation of women in the blue collar trades and suggest solutions to increase their numbers.

The committee will take testimony on California vocational educational programs and recommendations for legislation to improve the programs.

The hearing will be held by the Joint Committee on Legal Equality, chaired by Sen. Omer L. Rains, and the Assembly Committee on Implementation of Career Education, chaired by Assemblyman Joseph Montoya.

Indochina slide show

A member of the American Friends Service Committee, who demonstrated in Saigon in January, will present a slide show and discussion as a part of an "Indochina Update" at 11 a.m. on Monday in Aztec Center, Council Chambers.

Ann Cohen is campaigning to convince Congress not to grant President Ford's request for supplemental military aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The presentation is being presented by Campus Ministries and Campus Y.

She said that sex researchers Masters and Johnson said the two main obstacles preventing a woman from achieving orgasm are negative sex attitudes and misconceptions about sex. She said other obstacles include the fear of being rejected, the inability to communicate feelings and desires, and trying too hard to achieve orgasm. There can also be physical reasons for a woman not being able to have an orgasm.

"A lot of women go through orgasmic response and don't know it," she said. "Not all orgasms are overwhelming."

Teed said the women in her groups include prostitutes, housewives, Ph.D.'s, and students. The women are usually white, with a middle class background — there

are no Black or Chicano women in her groups. She said the reason there are few women of minority groups and lower income groups found in her sessions is because the white upper and middle classes are more liberal sexually, and the role expectations are more severe in lower income groups. She said she felt that more whites are represented in her groups because the old social expectations are old, white, middle class attitudes.

"This problem is a lower income problem, not an ethnic problem."

Teed has worked with gay men but not gay women in her sexual therapy workshops.

"We view homosexuals as being on an equal basis with heterosexuals as a lifestyle at the Institute."

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MARCH 14, 15, 19-22

Workshop for tutors being held Tuesday

A workshop for the high school tutorial program, sponsored by Mexican-American Studies, will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 18 in Aztec Center, Presidential Suite.

The workshop will present two lecturers who will speak on Chicano art history.

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Cultural happenings this weekend

CONCERTS

Folk Festival Benefit: The Backdoor is holding a three-night benefit for next month's Folk Festival. Highlighting the show will be Tom Waits. Waits will perform two sets Sunday night, but the crowd will be allowed to stay for both, unless there is a large crowd waiting outside. The special concert on Sunday will start at 8 p.m. Waits has two albums on Asylum. The titles are indicative

of Waits' lifestyle. The first is titled "Closing Time," the second is "The Heart of Saturday Night."

Waits used to play at the Backdoor regularly, but he hasn't appeared there for a couple of years.

Waits' first claim to fame was having his song "Ol' 55" recorded by the Eagles.

Proceeds from this weekend's shows will benefit the 8th Annual SDSU Folk Festival. The festival is the second largest in the United States. This year's festival will be held from April 15 to 20.

Tonight's and tomorrow's shows are at 7:30 and 10 p.m. The bill for those shows includes pianist-singer Gayla Whitten; ragtime guitarist W. B. Reid; Jim Ringes and Marty McCuslin. Singer Martin Henry will replace Reid on Saturday night. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.

Bobby "Blue" Bland and his 10-piece band, the Mellow Fellows will play at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Monday, March 17 at the Backdoor. Bland has been in jazz circles for many years (see story on opposite page). Tickets are \$2.50 for SDSU students and \$3 for others.

will perform at 8 tonight in Aztec Center Montezuma Hall. Tickets for the concert are on sale at Aztec Center Ticket Office. General admission is \$3, SDSU students \$1 and others \$2.

The concert is sponsored by the Associated Students.

The husband and wife duo are teachers at Southern Colorado State College. They began their career with a debut at Carnegie Hall in 1957.

The duo will play "Pastorale" by Bach; "Sonata Opus 22" by Clementi; "Childrens Games, Opus 22" by Rachmaninoff; "Concerto Pathetique" by Liszt; and others.

When asked about conflicts that arise from having three roles, as teachers, performers and being married, Markowski claims "One is not possible without the other." Cedrone explains, "We have a successful marriage, which explains why we have a successful concert career, which is why we have a successful teaching career."

1 and 3:30 p.m., this Saturday and Sunday in the Experimental Theater.

The play is called "No Dragons Allowed" The play is suggested for children ages four and up. Adults who like fantasy may also be interested in seeing it. The play has a dragon, a wizard and all that good stuff.

DANCE

A dance will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday night in Aztec Center, Montezuma Hall. The band will be Etcetera.

FILM

"Steelyard Blues" will be shown at 6 and 8:30 p.m. this Sunday in Aztec Center, Montezuma Hall. The film stars Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland in an off-beat, hilarious comedy with a serious underlying theme.

"Ikiru" (To Live), a classical Japanese film, will be shown free of charge at 7 p.m. Monday, March 17 in SS100. It will be in Japanese with English subtitles. This clas-

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PLAYS

The follies of a man and wife are the theme of SDSU's production of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running." The play is directed by Dr. Kjell Amble of the Drama Department. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. on the Dramatic Arts Main Stage. The play runs tonight and tomorrow night, and again next Wednesday and Thursday, March 19 and 20.

A childrens play directed by Dr. Margaret McKerrow of the Drama Department, will begin at

sic Japanese film, made in 1952, was directed by the noted Japanese director Akira Kurosawa. The film concerns a civil servant who learns he is dying of cancer. He spends the last months of his life creating a children's playground in a poor section of a city. This is considered Kurosawa's most important film. It was successful in both Japan and North America when it was first released. It is a film of a man who sees a wasted life behind him. He finally achieves something before his death.

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Blues Man**Bobby 'Blue' Bland**

By Bill Clemmons

Bobby "Blue" Bland will appear with his 10 piece band, The Mellow Fellows, this Monday night, March 17, at the Backdoor. There will be two performances, one at 7:30 p.m. and the other at 10 p.m.

Bland, unlike most blues artists, did not get his start singing the blues.

Oddly enough he began singing country and western songs in front of the local grocery store.

When his family moved to Memphis, Bland found the magic of gospel music artists such as the Dixie Hummingbirds and the Soul Stirrers.

His love for singing led him to a group of Memphis musicians who went by the name of "The Beale Streeters" so dubbed after the funky street where W. C. Handy and his blues contemporaries had played years before. The group was composed of such heavyweights as B. B. King, the late Johnny Ace, Roscoe Gordon, Little Junior Parker, as well as Bland.

In a time when many popular rock-and-roll groups are looking in the mirror to pay homage to their influences, it is most fitting that one of the primary benefactors of this trend is Bland. His song "Turn on Your Lovelight" has been recorded by rock bands ranging from Them to The Young Rascals. Now audiences are discovering not only the song but also the artist behind the song.

The discovery has certainly revealed one thing, with the blues it's always nice to get down to the real thing. Bland said it's best "in order to be a real blues singer you have to go through some of the things you sing about. It's not what you say, but how you say it."

Bland is without a doubt one of the most influential blues singers ever, and there should be no doubt that he will influence his audience this Monday night, because his lovelight will be shining on SDSU.

The show will also have an up and coming local jazz sextet by the name of Equinox, featuring Joe Mariloon Sax and Butch Lacy on piano.

Robin Trower excited audience Wednesday

By John Crouch

The Robin Trower group blasted through a power packed set at Golden Hall Wednesday night, and the kids loved it.

The group's music is incredibly loud, crude and offensive, following in the tradition set by the legendary power trios, Cream and the Jimi Hendrix Experience. Indeed the specter of Jimi Hendrix hangs over Trower with every note he plays.

Like Cream, Trower is an anglo playing music that finds its roots in the blues of the American Black man, and then he channels it through the hard rock developed by the young whites in the mid 60s. It is from Hendrix that Trower admittedly draws his inspiration, and his music would have fit beautifully into the rock scene of 1968.

The rhythm section is competent, although they are limited to the usual chunka-chunka, thump-thump of most boogie bands, and the bass player and vocalist, James Dewar, has a sufficiently gruff blues voice. Seventy per cent of the music is loud, rumbling rock and boogie, filled with the frenetic guitar lines and feedback effects that so remind one of Hendrix. When the music is at its rockiest, Trower lets loose with some screaming guitar lines which are often very good, when they can be heard above the din. The band cannot be held solely responsible for the muddled, sometimes cacophonous sound. The acoustic properties of the cavernous Golden Hall are of the very lowest order.

It is only when the band slows down and gets bluesy that Robin displays his formidable musical talent. He has a slow, spacey blues style, and when he plays that way the blinders fall away from the listeners eyes, and the roof opens to a glittering sky.

A well of emotion pours forth from the boy's guitar, and the soul is filled with the magic that is the blues. The blues is a type of music which expresses man's deepest emotional involvement. Trower's played or listened to without this emotional involvement. Trower's slow blues lines are perfectly clear and amazingly fluid, each note melting into the next. The man and

the guitar become one, and the music flows from the soul.

When Trower plays like this, he shows that he is definitely one of the best guitarists in the field of rock. Unfortunately, his music is too often a bombastic boogie assault, but that is what drew the most enthusiastic audience response, so it will most surely stay that way.

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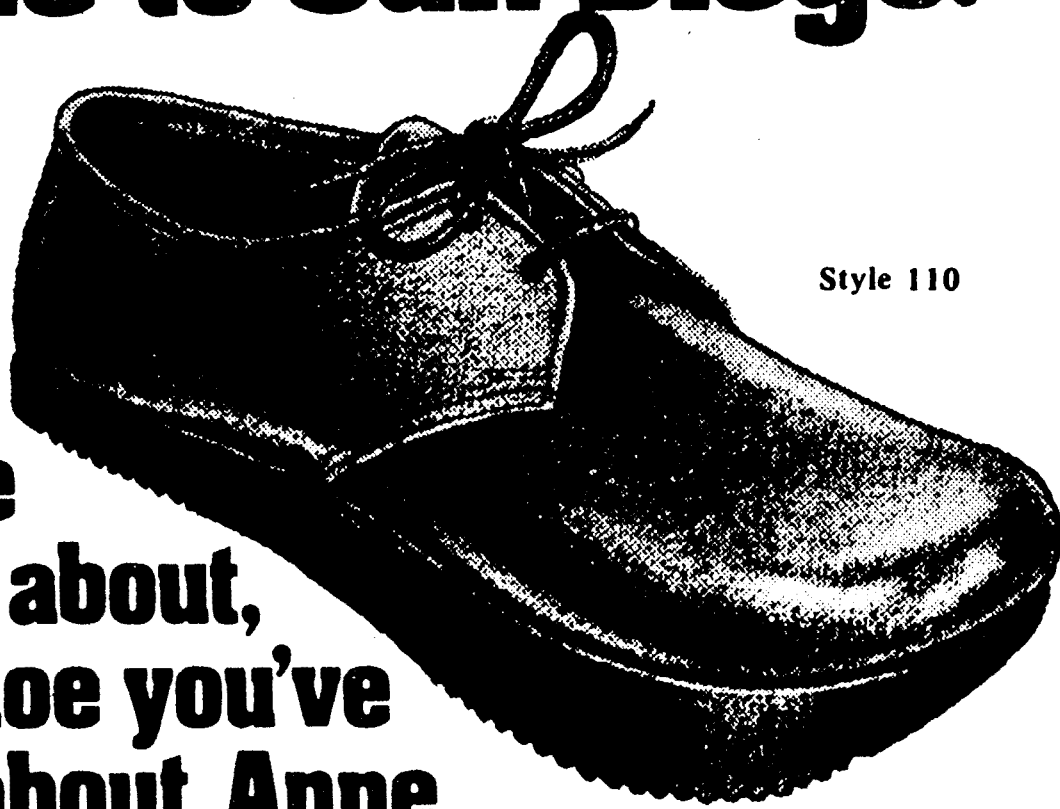
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Lecturers loosen the uptight

By Marilyn Welnick

The sound of Rong, a mantra, echoed against the walls of Aztec Center, Casa Real, last Thursday night as 200 students sat cross-legged, backs erect, mouths open. Pairs of students performed the dance, Sufi, and chanted the Arabic words for God while they circled around their partners bowing.

A human blanket of bodies covered the floor. Students relaxed their toes, lower thighs, upper thighs, stomach, neck and arms.

These activities were included in the smorgasbord of stress reduction techniques at the fifth Optimal Health lecture series.

"A relaxed state can be achieved through meditation, mantras and yoga," said Dick Campbell of Africa, a program to achieve higher states of consciousness.

"The body has three life centers: the Kath, three finger-widths below the navel; the oth, near the heart and the path, the middle forehead. It is a natural by-product of society for these three centers to get out of balance, causing anxiety.

"However, meditation, yoga and awareness of the layers of breathing can bring the three life centers into balance again."

"There has never been a generation under more stress than ours," said Roger Martin, executive director of the downtown YMCA.

"Causes of over stress in our society are largely due to competitiveness, mobility, shallowness of our roots, addiction to alcohol and cigarettes, obesity and a sedentary life style."

Richard Rahe, psychiatrist at the Naval Hospital in San Diego, defines stress in terms of life-change units, said Martin.

The death of a spouse is rated at 100 life-change units, starting work at 26 units and being fired at 47 units.

Dr. Rahe also says there is a close correlation between life-change units and the onset of depression, Martin added. Two hundred or more life-change units makes one more vulnerable to depression, he said.

"We can avoid depression by not taking on more stressful situations than we can safely handle," said Martin.

"Manz Selleat, a psychiatrist, developed the general adaptation syndrome," said Martin. "Selleat's theory is that society forces man to clamp a lid on his reactions to threatening situations; over a period of time, his body reacts to this pent up anxiety with disease. Stress is a killer and a drastic aging force.

"Selleat's theory is that as we go through life, we dip into a bucket of stress-adaptability until our resources are finally depleted. Once a man's stress adaptation has

been exhausted there is no way to replace it."

A physically fit person is more adapted to stress, said Martin. He has more confidence in himself, gets along better with his co-workers and family because he has less anxiety and depression.

"Physical fitness can pay off today," said Martin. He recommended a two-part physical fitness program, consisting of a warm-up program of balance, agility and strength exercises for 12 to 20 minutes, and cardiovascular conditioning through a graduated jogging program of two miles three times a week.

Ecology of the Amazon

"Amazonia: The Selling of Development," is the subject of a lecture to be presented at 7:30 this evening in Aztec Center, Council Chambers.

Hilgard O'Reilly Sternberg, a professor at the University of California, Berkeley and an internationally known Brazilian geographer, will present the lecture.

Dr. Sternberg has done extensive research on the ecology of the Amazon Basin.

The lecture will be sponsored by the Latin American Studies Student Organization and the College of Arts and Letters Council.

Trio collects clothing to give to needy families

When a person goes beyond concern and sympathy and takes action it can yield results. Sometimes a Greyhound bus full. That's how much clothing and other items some SDSU students have collected thus far to distribute to needy families in Mexico.

Susan MacRae, a junior majoring in geography, her husband and a friend were discussing the poverty which they had seen in Mexico and trying to find a way that they could help.

"Our friend had gone into one of the houses in Tijuana and seen a pile of rags which he thought was a dog's bed," she said. "He found out later that it was all the clothing which the man of the house owned.

"Why, to own one shirt or jacket like most of us own would be a symbol of wealth in many parts of Mexico."

McRae said that they had noticed that after many swap meets many of the people were reluctant to take home items which they didn't sell.

"So two or three weeks ago we talked to the operator of the swap meet in Spring Valley," she said. "And he gave us permission to set up a trailer and collect what people didn't sell.

"We gave out leaflets explaining what we were doing. The response

we received was overwhelming. We received enough items to fill up a Greyhound bus."

McRae said that most of the items that they received were useful ones like shirts, pants dresses, jackets, shoes and kitchen utensils, but even some of the non-useful items were given with love.

McRae said that they were so enthused with the response that they have been looking for other places to collect items.

She said they are planning to collect donations at SDSU but haven't set up a date or place to collect. They do intend to collect during the morning hours because that is when there are the most people on campus.

The three decided to call their project, "Project Share," not realizing that there was a SHARE organization on campus.

"We weren't stealing their name or anything," said McRae. "We just wanted to convey the idea that we wanted to share and give other people an outlet to share what they had."

She said that the clothing and other items will be distributed by a pastor in Tijuana.

"He is the head of 11 churches down there and will be able to distribute the items where there is the most need," she said.

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Council approves proposal for expansion, remodeling of Mission Bay Aquatic Center



photo by Russ Puls

RON BLEVINS, programs advisor of Aztec Center, explains remodeling plans for the new Aquatic Center at Mission Bay to Tama Goen, a student majoring in art and graphic artist for the student union.

By Daniel Lower

A proposal to expand and remodel the Mission Bay Aquatic Center was unanimously passed by the Associated Students Council last week. The cost of the project is \$379,000.

The Associated Students, through the Aztec Center Board, have operated the Aquatic Center for the past three years.

"Council has allocated the \$379,000 with an anticipated revenue of \$140,000 in no later than 10 years," Glen Brandenburg, coordinator of the Aquatic Center, said.

Council will receive \$65,000 back from the UCSD Recreation program, and \$75,000 from SDSU Crew programs.

The total cost to the Associated Students will be \$239,000 after the return of the revenues.

The center offers non-credit classes to students in sailing, waterskiing, surfing, rowing, scuba and diving.

"The project will benefit students in many ways. There will be showers built and the new structures will allow us to have more classes during the week," Brandenburg said.

About 3,000 students were involved in the aquatics program last year, he said.

The center is located on Santa Clara Point in Mission Beach.

The center operates out of a converted garage and storage area, utilizing 40 per cent of the City of San Diego's boathouse. The present agreement with the city is based on a yearly lease.

"We're negotiating a long-term lease, say something like 25 to 50 years. But then who knows what will be going on in 50 years?" Brandenburg said. "We sure hope to get the lease, though, because the building is designed to last about 50 years, according to the architects."

Three agencies of the city reviewed the proposal: the Mission Bay Committee, the Facilities Committee, and the Parks and Recreation Board. Their recommendation was to approve the project and a long term lease.

"We should get an answer on the lease issue within a month," Brandenburg said.

"Our people and the Aztec Center people have been working on the specifics of the project for nine months now," Brandenburg said. "But we've been dreaming about such a project for five years."

The Associated Students and the Aztec Center Board had architects

Liebardt, Weston and Goldman prepare schematics and cost estimates.

"The estimates are based on current prices," Brandenburg said. "Remodeling entails special problems. You find unforeseen situations that may need repair, such as termites in walls or a faulty construction."

"That's why there is a project contingency allowance. When we find out just how much repair is needed, the contingency allowance will be reduced accordingly. That will lower the overall cost eventually."

Remodeling for the present structure is estimated to cost \$38,400.

Most of the money will go into construction of new structures. A new 2,700 square foot storage area will cost \$59,400. Showers and locker rooms will cost \$54,000. Other new items to be added will be a new office, a new bulkhead, a new fence, and a 100 foot dock addition and more.

"The money for the project is to be used just for structural things, not for equipment, like boats," Brandenburg said.

Students may look at the architectural renderings of the Aquatic Center remodeling plan in Aztec Center, Center Office.

To list campus events

AS weekly publication proposed

SDSU's incumbent Associated Students president, Tom D'Agostino, is working on a proposal to set up an Associated Students weekly publication.

The future of the proposal is dependent upon D'Agostino's re-election this week as president. If he is re-elected, the proposal would be brought before the Finance Board early in April.

The format of the publication would be a weekly, four-page tabloid, said D'Agostino. "We would get out 10,000 copies every Monday (Daily Aztec does not publish that day) through the Daily Aztec's distribution system."

"All clubs and organizations would be included in it," said D'Agostino, "generally, any facet of the campus."

Basically, the publication would be a weekly schedule of campus

events, according to D'Agostino.

When asked if this publication would interfere with the Daily Aztec's function on campus, D'Agostino said, "The publication would alleviate some of the pressures on it (Daily Aztec). It would leave the Daily Aztec more to the news."

Someone could pick up the publication and if they were into chess, they'd know what is happening with chess on campus," D'Agostino said.

D'Agostino said he would seek out consultation from all areas on

campus that would be involved before finalizing the proposal. He said he hopes to have journalism students volunteer their time to help with production problems as page layout and editing.

D'Agostino said he estimates the cost of the publication to be between \$1,000 to \$1,800 per semester. The proposal would be for one academic year.

The publication would not be a forum for campus political issues, said D'Agostino. Instead, the publication would limit itself to publicizing campus activities.

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TIM VEZIE, under pressure all year to produce will be in the center of it all tomorrow afternoon when his 14-12 Aztecs take the court in Tempe. The team's strength lies on the boards.

Vezie vs. Tarkanian in Tempe corral

Old friends to shoot it out in desert showdown

By John M. Sweeney

For just a few hours come tomorrow afternoon, the Jerry Tarkanian-Tim Vezie mutual admiration society will suspend operations.

Not permanently, of course, but just for two hours at Tempe Ariz. when the SDSU Aztecs meet the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Rebels in first-round action of the NCAA national basketball tournament.

The two college head coaches, friends and confidants, will pull out all the stops in what could be a most physical contest.

Naturally, both teams have similar styles. When Vezie first met with sportswriters to unveil the "new look" Aztecs, he explained his offensive strategy.

"It is patterned much along the lines of Tarkanian's," Vezie said. "We want to try to bunch up our taller guys on one side of the hoop and try to get it in to the open man."

This is what is known as power basketball. And it has worked well in certain games, poorly in others.

It worked best for SDSU against San Jose State University in Peterson Gym when, in Vezie's words, "We really took it right to them" for their highest point-scoring total of the season, a 95-77 PCAA win over the Spartans.

But at other times it hasn't worked so smoothly. Due to the inherent physical nature of the design, the offense requires a high degree of concentration and purpose. It is easy to make mistakes.

"It has worked the best when we really needed it to," said assistant coach Kenny Baker. "Our guys do what they have to do, when they have to do it."

But has Vezie, whose bid for a permanent job is as cloudy and up in the air as it ever was, learned his lessons? The folks at Arizona State University's brand new field house and those who listen in on KFMB radio will begin to find out at 3:10 tomorrow afternoon.

Vezie finds himself in a crucial meeting with his teacher and his homework will be due and complete when Will Connelly and Lewis Brown jump center.

The Aztecs, regarded to some degree as offense minded, find themselves up against a true high-scoring ballclub.

The Rebels are averaging 92.1 points a game, fourth in the nation. In seven of their 22 wins (against four losses), UNLV tallied more than 100 points. All five starters are scoring in double figures, and

seven players average more than nine points per contest.

In contrast, SDSU averages 74.5 points an outing and only three of its starters is hitting in double figures.

Both teams are strong rebounding squads with the Aztecs, averaging 47.6 per game, grabbing 11 more than UNLV did in the regular season.

"We're going to have to play very, very well to beat Las Vegas," Vezie said. "I saw them against Portland State and those Rebels can really do some things."

The Rebels are lead by the only member of the starting five who is not a sophomore, Ricky Sobers, a 6' 3" senior point guard.

Sobers is the West Coast Athletic Conference's most valuable player, averaging 18.3 points and almost six assists per game.

In the Rebels' regular season finale, Sobers scored a UNLV season high 32 points and handed off 13 assists.

"Sobers is a very impressive player," Vezie said.

Also in the Las Vegas lineup are: 6' 6" guard and leading scorer Eddie Owens, (18.7 points a game) center 6' 10" Brown (12.9 points and 11.8 rebounds), and forwards 6' 6" Glen Gondrezick (12.2) and 6' 5" Jackie Robinson (12.0 points and 10.0 rebounds).

The Aztecs will go with their usual starting five of Connelly, Steve Copp, Bob Kovach, Gary Earle and Ray Leary.

NCAA Cage Pairings

EAST REGIONAL

At Philadelphia:

La Salle (22-6) vs. Syracuse (20-7)
(No. 11) Pennsylvania (23-4) vs. Kansas State (18-8)

At Charlotte, N.C.:

(No. 7) North Carolina (21-7) vs. New Mexico State (20-6)
Furman (22-6) vs. Boston College (20-7)

MIDWEST REGIONAL

At Tuscaloosa Ala.:

Central Michigan (20-5) vs. Georgetown (18-9)
(No. 6) Kentucky (22-4) vs. (No. 5) Marquette (22-3)

At Lexington Ken.:

(No. 1) Indiana (23-0) vs. (No. 17) UTEP (19-5)
Middle Tennessee (23-4) vs. (No. 15) Oregon State (18-9)

MIDWEST REGIONAL

At Lubbock, Tex.:

Texas A&M (20-6) vs. (No. 17) Cincinnati (21-5)
(No. 4) Maryland (22-4) vs. Creighton (20-6)

At Tulsa, Okla.:

(No. 3) Louisville (24-2) vs. (No. 16) Rutgers (22-6)
(No. 12) Notre Dame (18-8) vs. Kansas (19-7)

WEST REGIONAL

At Pullman, Wash.:

(No. 2) UCLA (23-3) vs. Michigan (19-7)
Montana (20-6) vs. Utah State (21-5)

At Tempe, Ariz.:

(No. 8) Arizona State (23-3) vs. (No. 10) Alabama (22-4)
Nevada, Las Vegas (22-4) vs. San Diego State (14-2)



JERRY TARKANIAN will direct the attack from the other end. His Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels, 22-4 on the year, will also be making their first appearance in the NCAA playoffs. His squad's forte is the fast break. Pictured behind him Tarkanian is Dwight Jones, currently the head coach at California State University, Long Beach.

Tournament. But they've played three teams in the top 20 (Marquette, Arizona and Arizona State) and 11 in Basketball Weekly's Top 100.

If there is a court advantage in tomorrow's game, the Aztecs have it. They played Arizona State in Tempe in December.

It has been a season of ups and

downs for the SDSU cagers. The Aztecs streaked to a 6-1 PCAA mark but dropped their last three conference games and finished second to Long Beach.

Vezie is hoping his charges will be up for this one.

"If we're emotional, we can win it," said Vezie, "but if we're not it could be a long afternoon"

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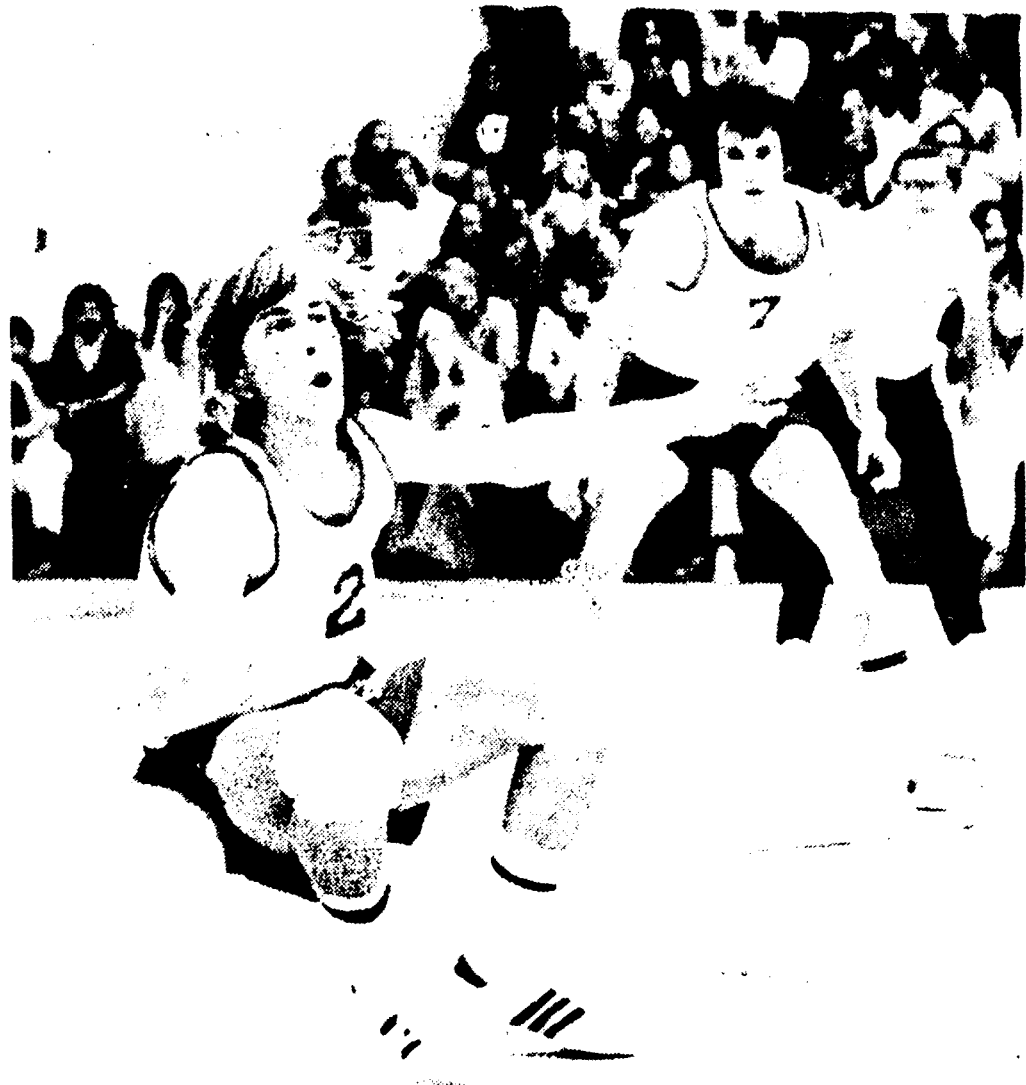


photo by Marshall Winn

WOOD WOES. Aztec volleyballer Pete Ogle goes down in an attempt to dig out an enemy spike in recent action. Captain Pat Quinn (7) looks on helplessly. The Aztecs take on Pepperdine University at 7:30 tonight in Peterson Gym and Loyola of Los Angeles 7:30 tomorrow evening on the road.

Women runners await SCWIAAC track opener

The women's track season officially opens tomorrow for San Diego cinderwomen when they travel to California State University at Northridge.

They will also compete against the other members of their conference, the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCWIAAC), in the same meet. Their opponents are UCLA, University of Southern California, University of Redlands, Cal-Poly Pomona, Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo, and California State Universities at Los Angeles, Northridge and Long Beach.

Each team races against every team every meet, but a different school will host each meet.

"Our main problem is our short track season," said Aztec track

Lifeguard positions

Applications are now being accepted for lifeguard positions for the summer recreation program being run through the Intramurals Department.

Open positions include one head lifeguard and three assistant guards.

The applications may be picked up at the Student Resource Center, Women's Center, EOP Office or the Intramurals Office, and should be returned to the Intramurals Office, PG181, by Friday, March 21.

By Sam Seligman

"If both teams play their very best, I'd have to say that Pepperdine would probably win." — Coach Ernie Hix, USC Trojans.

As SDSU and Pepperdine University prepare for tonight's 7:30 volleyball game in Peterson Gym, Hix is probably in the best position to judge the final outcome.

It was his team that was jolted Wednesday night in Malibu by a fired-up Pepperdine squad, falling 15-11, 15-4, 15-9.

"They're a tall team, they hit over the block and serve very well," said Hix. "But more than that, they played their game and it forced us to worry more about them than ourselves, that, and being a bit overconfident."

The same may hold true for tonight's opponents, coming off a momentous win and driving into a strange town to face a winless home team. But then again, Pepperdine has always shown tendencies of overconfidence, even after a defeat.

Witness PU head coach Harlan Cohen, after his squad had squandered a large lead and fallen in Peterson Gym last season, a loss that knocked the Waves out of the league race.

"You can broadcast this nationally," he began. "Put SDSU and us on a neutral court and it would be no contest. Without Mike Cote and Chris Marlowe, the Aztecs could not hold a candle to us anywhere."

Well, Cote and Marlowe have

graduated and Cohen's starting lineup has returned. Their enthusiasm for the SDSU fans are as contemptuous as his coach's respect for his opponents.

In that game, with the match tied at two apiece, the Waves led 9-2 in the fifth and final game, only to lose 15-12, due largely in part to the rowdy SDSU galleries.

At game's end, Pepperdine captain Jeff Jordan was slipping the bird to any Aztec supporter who would as much as smile at him, and Bill Kolberg had earlier spiked the ball viciously into the crowd after it had been returned to him when he dug a serve out of bounds.

The Aztecs had lost 3-0 in the first game of the 1974 season at Pepperdine and were greeted with derision by the Malibu fans who labeled the defending NCAA champions as "NCAA chumps."

Aztec Bob Stafford, who played a large role in his team's 2-1 (best-of-three) comeback win at Pepperdine in an exhibition game last November, said that the red and black are just as anxious to blow their foes off the court.

"There's something about playing against Pepperdine and Jeff Jordan that just psyches us up," he said. "We're both pretty even and they seem to get hyped up for us as well."

One question that a lot of people have been asking themselves this week is whether the Aztecs can bounce back from last week's losses to UCLA and the University of California, Santa Barbara. Stafford says that the team has and

the defeats are all behind them now.

"For one, we should have never lost to UCLA. We played better than them but we made too many mental errors," he said, "but that's last week."

"Tuesday we had a four-hour practice session. It was pretty intense and we've been thinking about Pepperdine all week."

"This is a positive team and the losses didn't affect us at all. We're back into it instantly and we've adjusted to our new offense — we'll be ready Friday," he said.

Just how soon did the Aztecs begin preparations for tonight's battle? One might get an idea from Steve Lane, who issued a one-word promise to Coach Ed Machado as the former was leaving the gym following Saturday's night's loss. One word: "Pepperdine."

— SPIKE SHOTS —

Buried under the avalanche of tonight's Wave game is tomorrow's 7:30 p.m. road game with Loyola of Los Angeles. The Lions have been swept by California State University, Long Beach and USC earlier this season.

Volleyball supporters are hoping for an SDSU comeback off the court as well this evening. A mere turnout of about 5,400 showed up for last week's matches — a mystery considering the entertainment and the free admission.

While Pepperdine was knocking off USC Wednesday, UCLA took care of Long Beach in four games to move into a tie with SC for second with a 3-2 record. Pepperdine and Long Beach are third at 1-2. SDSU is 0-3.

March 17 exhibition

Danish gymnasts to visit SDSU

Using the art of grace as if they invented it, the world-renowned Danish Gym Team will display its unique form of gymnastics when it stops in San Diego to grace the hardwood of Peterson Gym, at 8 p.m. March 17.

The gymnastics team, in the midst of its 1974-75 nationwide tour, is made up of two teams, 14 women and 14 men, all of whom were selected as representing some of the most skilled Danish gymnasts. Most of the gymnasts are in their early 20s and represent a variety of backgrounds and careers.

While the men's performances are highlighted by vaulting and tumbling and the women's by performing on balance beams of various heights, the program also includes exercises in rhythmical

jazz, fundamental and classical gymnastics in addition to performances of old Danish folk dances.

The Danish Gym Team has performed throughout Asia, the Pacific, Central America, South America, Canada and Mexico, and gained world recognition when it gave an exhibition before 100,000 spectators for the grand closing festival of the Olympic Games in Mexico City.

In addition to its 8 p.m. per-

formance, the gym team will conduct a teachers workshop at 3 p.m., also in Peterson Gym. The workshop will be free to all teachers and prospective teacher, while the public performance will cost \$2 for the general public, \$1 for SDSU students, \$1.50 for other students and 75 cents for children under 12 years.

Tickets for the performance may be bought at the ticket windows at Peterson Gym prior to the performance.

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Track team hopes their luck will change in home opener

By Tracy Tucker

For most teams, playing at home is an advantage. The Aztec track squad however, own statistics that prove otherwise.

San Diego has not won a home meet in three years.

The team will get a chance to break that string tomorrow, when it faces Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State Fullerton, with the first gun going off at 1 p.m.

Despite the difficulties that the Aztecs have faced at home, Aztec track coach Dick Hill says the familiar surroundings will be an asset.

"The home advantage is a big one," said Hill. "How comparable we are in strength with Poly and Fullerton I don't know."

Another streak San Diego will be trying to break is the string of losses against Fullerton and Cal Poly.

"We've never beaten any of these teams since I've been here," said Hill, who is in his third year as coach.

One definite disadvantage for the Aztecs will be the field events. The Aztecs are noticeably weak in the field, exemplified by their performance last week when they won only one of six events against UC Berkeley.

"Poly has a lot more field strength than I've ever seen them have," said Hill. "I was impressed

After UCSD loss

Women ruggers to face UCLA

By Suzy Lentchner

The SDSU women ruggers will travel to UCLA for a 3 p.m. game tomorrow after a 20-0 loss to UCSD Wednesday night in Aztec Bowl.

The first half of the game was fatal for the Aztecs, with UCSD breaking away three times for long runs ending in scores. The Aztecs had the ball in good scoring positions twice but were unable to secure any points. At halftime it was 16-0.

In the second half the short windedness and lack of experience started showing in the Aztecs. But their energy was replaced by determination. They kept the ball in mid-field for most of the third quarter. Then Geri Brendecke made a long solo run, leaving two opponents on the ground. State was in a good position but again failed to score.

UCSD scored only once in the third quarter. In the last play of the game UCSD had the ball in excellent position but the Aztecs were determined to stop the score. UCSD tried reverses and everything else but the Aztecs wouldn't give up. Finally the ball was forced out of bounds ending the game.

Career Information Day

A Career Information Day, to help SDSU students establish career goals and inform them of career opportunities, is being sponsored by the SDSU chapter of the American Marketing Association and the Associated Business Student Council on Wednesday, March 19.

Forty representatives from 20 companies are expected to attend. An informal breakfast will be held at 8:30 a.m. in Aztec Center, Casa Real. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Career Information Day activities will be held in Aztec Center, Montezuma Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission to the activities will be free.

Students wishing to attend the breakfast may make reservations in BA4-4 with Bashir Manji, president of the American Marketing Association, SDSU chapter.

with them at the Long Beach Relays."

What would be a plus for the Aztecs is the presence of Garry Greene in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Greene, who finished fifth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals last year, has been hampered by the flu and conditioning problems this season.

"He (Greene) is the type of guy that can drop off the roof anytime," said Hill, meaning that Greene is capable of putting in a top mark on any occasion. "I have a lot of confidence in him. Hopefully, he will arrive."

Hill doubted that coming off a loss last week would affect Greene's or his team's performance this week.

"Track losses are not like baseball losses," said Hill referring to the day after day lack

of momentum a baseball team can build.

Actually, Hill admitted that duel or tri meets hold little value.

"Just because we are facing Cal Poly and Fullerton in the half mile, doesn't mean that they have their best half miler running," said Hill, using the one-half mile event as an example to prove his point. "I just can't get excited over duel or tri meets..."

A win this Saturday would not mean that the Aztecs have solved the lack of depth problem they have been plagued by either.

"If we are successful, it doesn't mean we have a lot of balance," said Hill. "It just means that somebody didn't have as much depth as we did."

Or, perhaps it means that the home team advantage is finally paying off.

Golfers in season opener

After two cancelled matches, the women's golf team may get a chance to open their season tomorrow.

The Aztec golfers are scheduled to play UCLA on the Bruin's home course, the Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles.

Last Friday's match against California State University at Los Angeles was rained out. A match scheduled two weeks ago was cancelled because California State

Universities at Long Beach and Fullerton were unable to field teams.

Aztec golf coach Mary Cave said the UCLA's prior matches were forfeited because they weren't able to field a four-woman team.

Today's featured match gets underway when top San Diego golfer Barbara Barrow tees off with Janet Coles of UCLA, said Cave.

"We played well," said coach Mike Pithey. "The team did what they knew how to do and they

learned some things that they didn't know. That's what's important for a new team."



photo by Jim Butler

FOUR AZTECS converge on an OMBAC rugger in their first game ever last weekend. SDSU won that 4-0 and dropped a 20-0 decision to the State champions UC San Diego squad Wednesday night. The Aztecs travel to UCLA for a 3 p.m. game tomorrow.

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Icemen seek championship

The West College Hockey Championship will be decided this weekend when the Aztec travel to Flagstaff for the Southwestern College Hockey tournament.

SDSU, the coast division leader in the Southwestern College Hockey league, mountain division champ Northern Arizona University, nationally-rated

University of Colorado, and the Calgary Juniors, a Canadian amateur team. The winner of the SDSU-NAU contest will be the 1975 league champion.

The Aztecs will play the University of Colorado at 10 p.m. Friday, NAU at 4:30 Saturday night and Calgary at 8 a.m. Sunday morning.

All games will be played at the Northern Arizona University rink in Flagstaff.

Cancellation

The third annual Aztec Invitational golf tournament was cancelled this week due to the heavy rains that flooded the Carlton Oaks course, wiping out the three-day, 54-hole event.

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