

## Evaluation plan questioned

# Speakman hits policy

by David Hasemyer  
Staff Writer

A method for students to have input on faculty retention, tenure and promotions (RTP) directly into the Personnel Committee is being sought by Randy Speakman, Associated Students president.

Last month, the SDSU faculty Senate passed a policy which allowed students to make written statements at the departmental level on RTP. This policy is in effect for the 1976-77 academic year only, and will be reviewed at the end of this period.

"It has always been the right of the student to make written statements to departments on faculty members," Speakman said. "We want some way to let students have input into the Personnel Committee on faculty evaluations."

"What was given to the students was everything short of involvement in the Personnel Committee."

Speakman's resolution asks additional testimony to the Personnel Committee following the departmental recommendations. It also asks that oral testimony be treated with the same degree of care given to all other Personnel Committee deliberations.

Also in the resolution, which will be presented for Council approval this Thursday, Speakman said students would jeopardize themselves by submitting only written signed statements on the departmental level.

"If a student makes comments about a faculty member, who is an instructor in his major, he will hurt his academic future," Speakman said. "With this type of set-up there is no way a student will make any negative statements."

Speakman wants students to have the same opportunity to have confidential input into the Personnel Committee as currently provided to faculty members.

"I would like to see some sort of statistical evaluation developed which would generate confidence in the method by the students and faculty," Speakman said.

Speakman said he feels the effect of the current evaluation policy will depend on the individual departments.

Several departments were surveyed, and it was learned that of 130 student statement forms picked up, over half were returned. The departments will consider the statements during personnel meetings this week.

Edmund Deaton, chairperson of the faculty Senate's Personnel Committee, said he would find it difficult to involve students in the evaluations of the effectiveness of the policy because it is the departments which use the student statements in RTP.

"Each department will evaluate the material it has, then send the Personnel Committee a copy," Deaton said. "Students wouldn't have the appropriate knowledge in this area."

Deaton said he doesn't believe students should be allowed to have input in the final examination of the policy because it wouldn't help to improve the input policy.

After the new policy becomes ineffective, Deaton said the primary source of student input will be the students' evaluation of teaching.

After Jan. 1, the Roberti bill (Senate Bill 1588) will become law and give free access to all records, documents, correspondence and other material pertaining to faculty members. Deaton said with this law nothing will be confidential.

In a resolution by Debbie Hofmeister, vice-president of

finance, Council recommended to SDSU President Brage Golding another consideration in addition to the consultative process to be considered at the end of the '76-77 academic year.

"We feel it appropriate for the Vice-President of Academic Affairs to consult as well with the Associated Students prior to the submission of the year-end report to the Chancellor's Office," Hofmeister said in her resolution.

"It is my hope that Dr. Golding will recognize and include students at the time the year-end report is formulated. If students aren't involved in this process, then it will defeat the whole purpose of the policy," Hofmeister said.



**ANTICIPATING PAIN, Audry Gunther, a graduate student in Speech Communications, grimaces as Bill Ellis of the San Diego County**

**Public Health Department administers the swine flu vaccination in Aztec Center yesterday. Staff photo by Brad Mosher.**

## Grower calls Prop. 14 threat to force labor board funding

by Steve Devol  
Staff Writer

An Encinitas carnation grower Friday morning termed Proposition 14 a threat by the United Farm Workers to force the funding of the Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB).

The ALRB eventually got \$6.8 million in June after legislative battles over the board's future. There have been no union elections since then because everyone is waiting to see the outcome of today's general elections, said Sunny Mojonier, a carnation grower who spoke for Citizens for a Fair Farm Labor Law.

"The board is not now underfunded," Mojonier told a crowd of about 100 that doubled in size during her speech on Aztec Center steps. She was confronted often by hostile questions and accusations concerning the initiative and the growers' intentions in trying to defeat it.

"I feel like an enemy, exposed in an enemy camp," Mojonier said.

The Proposition 14 access clause is unprecedented and unnecessary, Mojonier said.

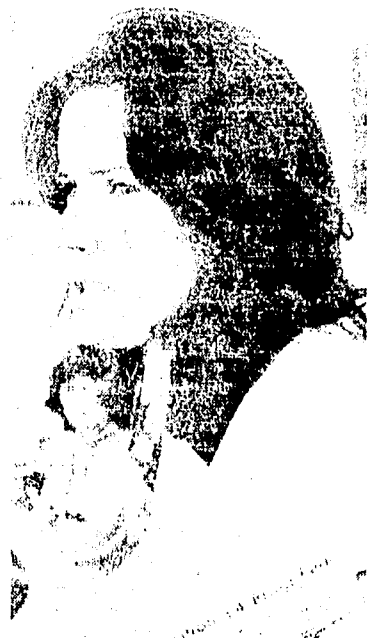
The initiative's access clause, which was held constitutional by the California

Supreme Court, allows union organizers to enter farm property one hour before work, one hour during the lunch break and one hour after work.

She said there were alternate means of access other than the kind specified in Proposition 14. Access should be granted on a case-by-case basis, she said.

"It (the access clause) denies constitutional rights to the farmer and the farm worker," Mojonier said. "It sets precedents. Agriculture shouldn't be treated any differently."

*Continued on back page.*



**Sunny Mojonier**  
... No on 14

# The Daily Aztec

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## SDSU nearing top enrollment, Golding says

by Jerry White

The recent cut in the College of Professional Studies (CPS) budget is an indication that controlled enrollment has become an issue at SDSU.

The maximum growth for SDSU has been established by the President's and Chancellor's offices at 25,000 FTE (full-time equivalent) students. SDSU is now within 1,000 of that figure.

"This fall, for the first time in 25 years, we have put a limit on the number of people we want to come here," said President Brage Golding. "We had to stop growing."

"The CPS was the fastest growing college in the university and was claiming it should have more of a fixed amount of the supplies money, since it had more students. But CPS was taking supplies money away from all the other colleges, which wasn't fair either."

"Once you control the total, you have to start redoing all the departments, and that becomes a really difficult job," Golding said. "We have 68 departments in the university and the question is: who decides how far each department can grow?"

The Business Department has grown the fastest, partly because of articles saying more jobs are available in business than other fields. Another factor was the fact that the March issue of *Business Week* magazine picked SDSU as one of the seven best schools in the nation.

*Continued on back page.*

## Dice decide AS seat

A roll of the dice decided that Donna Douglas, a junior majoring in psychology would hold a full seat on the Associated Students Council, representing the College of Sciences.

The roll-off was called after Dennis Murphy, a biology graduate student and Douglas tied for a full seat with 50 votes each. Both agreed that a roll of the dice was better than a run-off election.

Douglas rolled a 10 and Murphy rolled a nine.

"It's an appropriate way to end an election that only two per cent of the students voted in," Murphy said.

The dice belonged to Murphy.

# Counseling groups enhance lifestyles

Few things illustrate the changes in our society as the "group experiences" being offered through the University Counseling Center, 630 Hardy Ave.

Ten years ago such concepts as assertion training and transpersonal psychology were relatively unknown to most people. Now groups dealing with male and female sexuality, life planning, weight control and dying are a regular part of the curriculum at the counseling center.

"We look at the groups as a way of enhancing the life of an individual," said Don Neuman, a counseling psychologist and counseling group coordinator. "It is much easier for a person to talk in one of our groups as opposed to talking in class. We base these experiences on a sharing of ideas."

One of the ways the center makes it easier to talk and share with others is by limiting the number of persons in a group from eight to 10 individuals. Often, there are fewer people.

"What we try to do is integrate a person's ideas into his everyday life in a positive, healthy manner," said Neuman.

The majority of those who participate are students and people from the SDSU community, according to Neuman. The students come in all ages and life situations, ranging from 18-year-olds to men and women returning to school after a long absence.

"In general, our group leaders come from a counseling psychology background instead of clinical psychology, and most of us have been

teachers," he said. Several members of the staff are on the SDSU faculty.

Before the 1960s, most of the counseling services consisted of individual interviews, which are still an integral part of the center. Most of the current offerings are of more recent vintage, with group topics under constant revision, according to Neuman.

A Human Sexuality discussion sponsored by the center began Oct. 26 at Aztec Center. "This workshop will explore attitudes and personal thoughts regarding sexuality," he said. "It will include a variety of films and small-group discussion. We will stress the uniqueness of each individual."

"We can set up a feasible program for the transfer student and get him on the right track by providing an unofficial determination of what his academic needs may be while he is awaiting his official college evaluation."

An evaluator from the evaluation office is also on hand one day a week to answer student questions directly, she said.

## Canoe trip planned by RAB

The Recreation Activities Board will sponsor a Colorado River canoe trip Nov. 18-21.

The cost, \$35, will include canoes, tents, stoves, lifejackets and basic canoeing instruction. Price does not include food or gas.

The canoes will be launched from Walter's Camp, south of Blythe, Friday morning and wind up 54 miles south of Imperial Dam on Sunday.



**AFTER DEVOURING** the sheriff this prisoner waits for someone unsuspecting to wander close by for a quick dessert. Staff photo by Paul Braus.

## Academic evaluations given Peer counseling available

The College of Arts and Letters offers the only peer group academic counseling on campus, according to Susan Stephens, academic peer adviser.

The advising center in LE-469 is unique in that students may come in on a walk-in basis and sit down with a highly qualified peer and deal with specific major and graduation requirements, Stephens said.

"We can provide the student with an immediate, unofficial evaluation of a specific program, including possible program changes and the most economical way to implement them," Stephens said.

"In addition, we provide an interpretation of the college catalog from a student perspective, and maintain an open line of communication with the evaluation office to provide the most up-to-date academic information."

"Our approach to counseling

includes a presentation of the options open to students in a nondirective way, and the exploration of what those options might be. We try to avoid restriction and wishful thinking in program planning."

Stephens said the center will also interpret official individual evaluations to determine the most advantageous route to meeting graduation requirements.

"A transfer student needn't wait weeks or months to work out a suitable academic program," Stephens said.

A career counselor is available one day at the center to offer advice on individual goals beyond the college degree, Stephens said.

## classified ads

Classified Ads must be received 2 days before they are to appear. Rm. 55137-M. Th 9-4 and Fri 9-12.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FLYING LESSONS**, rentals, club rates. Golden State Flying Club, 449-0611

**WOMANCARE**: Woman's choice clinic. Abortion, prenatal, annual exams, pregnancy testing. **SELF-HELP**, 1050 Garnet, Pacific Beach, 488-7591.

**ACADEMIC RESEARCH PAPERS** Thousands on file. Send \$1 for your 192-page, mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave. #206H Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

**VEGETARIANS** live it up. Try JAY'S CAFE 134 W. Douglas El Cajon. 442-1331.

**Call DISCO DOUG Mobile** — Disco party all night long \$100. 283-2972 — Doug

**IBM TYPING & tape transcription** Call Sher. 279-1418.

**IBM TYPING & tape transcription**. Call Sher. 279-1418

**TENNIS LESSONS**—private or join in a group of 4. \$3/hr. 488-5753 aft 6 p.m.

**EUROPE ISRAEL AFRICA** Student charter flights year round. ISCA, 1609 Westwood Blvd. #103, L.A., Calif. 90024.

(213) 826-5669, 826-0955

**KEYPUNCHING SERVICES ON CAMPUS** Accurate, quick, and inexpensive. Call Luann Evans, 286-6913. 2nd floor Commons East. A service of Aztec Shops.

**PORTRAITS**, personalized Christmas cards — slides for class presentations — reasonable price. My place, your place or in between. Call evenings for appointment. 447-9565. Elusive Image Photography.

**WOMEN'S** individual and group COUNSELING. Low fees by professionals in office setting. Call 463-5316 or 231-1610.

**TYPING**, term papers, thesis. Call E. Frederick, 466-8204.

**TYPING** — IBM Selectric, term papers, theses, etc. Ms. Oids, 455-0127.

**JOIN HORNS CLUB** for parties — films — booze — meet new friends. Call 280-1968.

**PREGNANT?** Troubled? Compassionate counseling and referrals to medical, legal, financial and housing assistance available at 583-LIFE.

**TYPING**, reasonable rates, fast service. IBM. Call Joan Glunt, 463-1130.

**TRIED A BOOK?** Expert Macrame lessons. Reasonable, 222-9477. Ask for Harry.

**TENNIS RACKET** stringing at Kinko's, \$6. For info call Rick 282-0623.

**EMMY AWARD WINNER** Carl Betz previews his new one man show "In My Time" on Monday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. at the Backdoor. Tickets \$1.75 in advance.

**SEXUALITY / SENSUALITY** workshop Sat. Nov. 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call or sign up at Student Health Services, 286-5291.

Men & Women will share music, song, films, group discussion, food, massage & relaxation exercises in a mellow setting.

**TYPING**: Theses, manuscripts, books, term papers, Linda 286-0569.

**RECYCLED CLOTHES** and household goods. Village Thrift, 54th & Redwood.

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**CUSTOM SOUND & SPEED**, 8971 La Mesa Blvd., 5 min from State. Take Hwy 8 to La Mesa Blvd. Turn off then across the St. from Food Basket, 10-6, 466-4484.

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**OVATION 76** 12 string w/pickup, mint cond. Hard case. Call Steve 488-4590

**SKI BOOTS** San Marco, like new, \$35. Mens 9M. 469-0012 evas.

**T. I. SR-51A SLIDE RULE** calculator has everything. New. 462-2295, \$50.

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**MAJOR MANUFACTURER** rep for CB's, car stereos, tape decks, antennas. Over twenty three major brands. Sell from home. Best prices. Call Terry, 463-1269.

**ZURA HALL** Dorm Contract for sale. Spring semester. Call Leslie, 287-9186 or Michie, 583-9841.

**2 MO OLD** engagement ring, size 7, 14k worth \$350. Sell 1/2 price. Call Gloria, 563-0654, 239-2001.

**FOR SALE**: 1968 Renault R10 32 MPG, \$700. 582-1366, Chris Ladner.

**PERUVIAN IMPORTS** for sale! Beautiful Alpaca sweaters, ponchos, shawls, and silver jewelry. Get ready for Xmas! Call 466-0925.

**FULL LENGTH WETSUIT** xint cond, \$60. AM in-dash radio, \$30. Call 583-8597.

**SINGER SEWING MACHINE** hardly used, \$70 or best. 427-3836. Keep trying.

**MUST SELL** Peugeot 10 speed, \$80 or best offer. 427-3836. Keep trying.

**VW BUG 73** xint cond 30+ MPG, \$1,950 or make offer. 722-5333.

**GIRL'S 10-SPEED BIKE** with lock and chain. ROYCE UNION \$30. 462-1907

### HOUSING

**STUDIO HOUSE** near State, \$120/mo inc. water, fem. 287-1644.

**SHARE POOLSIDE 2 BDRM APT** nr. 34 & El Cajon w/Gay Law Student \$87.50 + 1/2 util. & tel. 4548 Hawley Blvd. No. 7. Call Gary at 281-1958 anytime after 5 p.m.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**, own room, yard, pets, \$95/month 1/3 util. 270-8603.

**1 BR AVAIL NOW**. Very large 4 br. in PB 100+ uts. Mon 270-7234 or 277-3685.

**FMRMMT** wanted: shrm - nice 2 bd house 1 mi from State. \$83 inc ut, 5F - 6352.

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**ROOMMATE WANTED** \$83/mo + utls. 2012 Reed Ave., Pacific Beach, 276-0569.

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**NATIONAL CORPORATION EXPANSION PROGRAM**. Marketing, sales, and management opportunities. Call between 5:30 & 6:30 p.m. 583-8855 Mr. Salcedo.

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**COCKTAIL WAITRESS** needed. Apply in person. Halcyon Restaurant, 4258 W. Pt. Loma Blvd., 225-9559.

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST MAN'S WHITE GOLD** wedding band near Peterson Gym. Call 748-7920.

**LOST: CALCULATOR** 10/25 near B/A Bldg. Please call 488-1154 or 286-3475 after 6. **REWARD**.

### PERSONALS

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** — Theses, terms, all types. Kathy 271-4044 after 1 p.m.

**VOTE** to guarantee the farmworkers the right to vote — Mark your X next to **YES ON 14**.

**SHAN & LINDA** — within my mind — our times will wander endlessly. Beyond our days gone by. Anon, Larry

**IF YOU THINK** 24 years is long enough to be represented by one ineffective congressman, **VOTE KING GOLDEN TO CONGRESS**. The college vote will make the difference for King. Do yourself and him a favor and vote!

**NEED ATTRACTIVE GIRL** to pose for Playboy contest. Chance to win \$25. Call 460-9351 after 5 p.m.

**PART LAB PUPPY**. Cream color, rml needs yard, lovable. FREE to good home. Collar, leash, food incl. 286-3986.

**KORKY**, you did the best job on us Saturday. Thanx again. RICK & DICK.

**LISA** a personal just for you. Happy Birthday one day late. Love, Buck.

**CHUCKIE** — Not necessary to wear your soccer cleats while you're working Happy Hour at Andy's. Too Flashy.

### TRAVEL

**SKI TAHOE/HEAVENLY VALLEY!** Jan. 3-7. Between finals & regist. incl. des rt trans. & condo w/complete resort facilities — \$89.90. Limited space so don't wait. **SKI ASSOCIATES**, 488-2015.

## Government employees' organization recruiting

Government Employees Association (GEA), a voluntary non-profit-benefit association, is enrolling on campus and is interested in hiring students as enrollment officers.

GEA services state employees by providing them with benefits in three areas. The areas of fun, protection and profit are encompassed in reduced-rate travel, life and dental benefits and money

saved through enrollment in the association, according to Clarence Jackson, regular vice-president of Planned Equity Corporation, GEA.

GEA is on campus disseminating information to all state employees on the benefits available to them through the program, and enrollment officers are needed for this purpose.

For further information, contact Jackson at 236-0011



RECREATION MAJORS made up with a lot of people they weren't even angry with Friday, including other recreation majors, as witnessed by Jeff Lamb, a senior in the department, and

Konnie Self, a junior. Numerous other students decided to "face" it, all in the spirit of Halloween fun. Photo by John Gibbins.

### Police report no arrests

## 3 indecent exposure cases cited

Three reports of indecent exposure were received by University Police during the week ending Oct. 23. The incidents allegedly occurred in room 120 of the Speech Arts building, in the pool area of Peterson Gym and on the stairway leading to parking lot

X. No arrests were made.

In all, University Police responded to more than 14 calls and reports during the week, according to Bill Parker, police media intern.

Items reported stolen, Parker said, included a cassette tape recorder and a trumpet from the lockers in the Music Building.

Other items reported stolen included a parking permit, \$50 from a student's room in Maya Hall, clothing from a parked car in the parking structure

and a wallet left in LE 350.

Four injured persons were transported to Health Services and two traffic accidents were reported.

No formal arrests were made during the week, Parker said.

### Prop. 14 rally set

The Yes on Proposition 14 group will be holding a "get out the vote" rally at 12:30 p.m. today on the Aztec Center steps.

**Homecoming Week**  
at Aztec Center

Wierz Band... Wednesday, 11-12 noon  
Pizza eating contest at free speech area  
Thursday, Nov. 4, 11-12 noon  
Volleyball Tourney Nov 4 12-5 Sand court by library  
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**the gap**

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Article VII, Section 7a

Each semester one dollar and fifty cents (1.50) of the total student activity fee paid by an individual student (up to \$10,000 annually) shall be returned to the declared school or college supervising the student degree program. In addition, this provision will also apply to the Undeclared Majors Program.

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WED, THURS 2-3 & 3-4  
Make appointment at Health Services Pharmacy or Aztec Ticket Office



## commentary

## Proposition 14

by Bernie Espinoza  
Arts and Letters representative

In the interest of fair politics and justice this commentary is being presented in favor of Proposition 14.

First of all, I would like to say that it was really great to see a lot of people at the Chavez-Hayden rally. It put forth a kind of unity needed for student involvement.

Now, in response to Linda Romero's letter in opposition to Proposition 14, which, I must say, paragraph by paragraph, is pure fallacy!

She first states that it's not her belief that the corporate growers have been hiding behind the small farmers. Romero, it's a proven fact that less than 5 per cent of the corporates own approximately 70 per cent of family farms.

I don't know, Ms. Romero, but from what I gather from your third paragraph, you seem to think the farmworker is of one ethnicity, which seems to me as purely stereotyped.

Farmworkers are of varied ethnicities. Besides Mexicans there are Blacks, Arabs, Filipinos, Chinese and even Whites.

Ms. Romero, you also talk about a farmer's income. It is fact that as recent as four years ago, the average minimum wage for any farmworker was \$1.42 an hour in California, and \$1.37 an hour throughout the United States. Today it's \$2.42 an hour average wage regardless of minimum wage laws. We already know how much farmers make on big business interests alone.

As you stated, Ms. Romero, you're probably right that there will be higher food prices, but that is because agribusiness will raise prices in protest of the new law.

This reminds me of a situation in Los Angeles over milk-pricing two years ago. Authorities couldn't find anybody to buy expensive, fresh milk. So instead of selling the milk cheaply or even giving the milk to a needy cause, authorities dumped the milk in a street sewer in protest.

They dumped 200 tons of fresh milk every day for almost a week. As in this situation, agribusiness will protest against the people and make higher prices on food if 14 passes.

Ms. Romero, it is a fact that even though the Agricultural Labor Relations Board is somewhat in operation it is funded only until March, the peak season for crop harvests is from April to October.

What's the guarantee that the board will get refunded after March?

I don't think that there is a guarantee. What's the use for the funding now if there's no work and most workers aren't around because it's not the season to pick grapes or whatever; therefore, they can't vote in a union election.

Also, let's not forget that when refunding comes up again in March the growers will be hard at work lobbying against funding of the ALRB. Please, Ms. Romero, let's not be so naive! This is not a guaranteed right as you so say.

Ms. Romero, you insidiously state that union organizers should meet with farmworkers in their own homes.

Well, if you know anything about migrant farmworker labor camps, you'd know that most labor camps or housing are on grower's lands. Using your logic, you might as well say that the farmworkers are also in violation of property rights.

So, Ms. Romero, with the allegations you raised in your letter, I think you put your foot in your mouth.

Also, as a point of information, the Teamsters Union have also endorsed Proposition 14. In the long run, Proposition 14 basically guarantees farmworkers a right to choose a union, which is a right all workers have or should have.

Please, I urge you, the students, to vote yes on 14 and think of the people who put the food on your table.

## letters

Professor speaks  
on Ford-Carter

Editor:

I would like to call to the attention of the university community a few things about Gerald Ford's record that I believe are important as we choose our next President. Ford's position on humanitarian issues has been appalling. In some cases this may have been as much a matter of ignorance or indifference as of deliberate intent, but the effect has been the same. I will mention only a few issues.

**The environment.** Ford acted on a large number of environmental issues as a congressman and as President. His stand has been almost invariably pro-exploitation. Strip mining, nuclear plants, offshore drilling, timber cutting, use of federal land for private profit — you name it, he has been for it. These stands are a matter of public record.

**The Vietnam War.** Ford was an enthusiastic backer of the war early, middle, and late. He supported Nixon's policies of invasion, massive destruction and prolongation of the war 100 per cent. Four years after the end of the war he still refuses to pardon the war resisters (although he is not opposed to pardon in other instances).

**Human freedom.** The gaffe about Eastern Europe was probably mostly just that — an unintended error. It is harder to see Ford's and other conservatives' long history of support for repressive dictatorships as an unintended error. The Ford administration is supplying billions of dollars of military equipment to dictators, very importantly to that of Iran, which has one of the cruelest records of oppression and torture in modern history. If this is knowing, it is hard to excuse. If Ford does this unknowingly, it is even harder to excuse. The Ford administration's response to exposure of the illegal and violent activities of the CIA has been to impose even more secrecy around it's operations.

**Opportunities for the disadvantaged.** Ford and his fellow conservatives have systematically opposed policy changes that would improve the position of minorities and other disadvantaged persons. The presidential leadership that led to the gains in civil rights in the 1960s is nowhere in evidence: instead there is neglect, benign or not-so-benign. The Fords of this world see no problem and wish no change.

**Women's issues.** Both candidates to their credit support the Equal Rights Amendment. But Ford is ordinarily very much a traditionalist. He opposed extension of child care services, something critical to women who want to develop themselves. He is running on a Republican platform that seeks to outlaw abortion. Recent polls show a large majority of women of child-bearing age in favor of abortion on request. A safe medical abortion has always been available to a woman with access to money, and it always will be. The Republican policy would see to it that a woman without money has to face the agonizing choice of bearing an unwanted child or undergoing an unsafe abortion.

Jimmy Carter is far from perfect. He has tried to express his realization of that. Carter is clearly not as "safe" as Ford. He is a particularly poor choice for those who want no change and who see little advantage in optimism or idealism.

But Carter is aware of the issues mentioned. He has taken stands on many of these issues, and his stand is incomparably more humanitarian and perceptive than Ford's.

If Jimmy Carter is elected, there is a very good chance he will honor his pledge to pardon the war resisters. There is a chance he will make a serious effort to help the disadvantaged. There is a chance he will try to cut back America's role as arms supplier to the world. There is a chance he will act toward bringing about much-needed improvements.

If Gerald Ford is elected, there is no chance. Jimmy Carter seems to me worth taking a chance on. I hope that others will have the same hope and that this hope will find expression on election day.

Charles Dicken  
Professor of Psychology

Proposition 14  
needs closer study

Editor:

In the Oct. 29 issue of *The Daily Aztec*, there were several letters to the editor which oppose Proposition 14. None of these people have closely studied the issue.

First, Mr. Larry Freeman, no one is stopping the growers from starting a rally. The CAB tried to sponsor a debate between the growers and the UFW. The No on 14 Committee responded twice with "They were too busy." Mr. Freeman also states that he resents the idea that anyone should have to provide "unlimited" access to any union on the owner's property.

Mr. Freeman, the union will have only three-hour access to organize farmworkers. One hour in the morning, one hour at lunch, one hour at departure. The true nature of the matter is that farmworkers or any workers do not arrive to work until approximately five minutes before work. At lunch break, the farmworkers have one-half hour to eat which results in the organizers to have approximately 10 minutes to speak to them. By departure time the farmworkers who work a 10-hour to 14-hour day of hard physical labor are too tired and have things to do. Mr. Freeman, are you aware that all other unions have access to organize the workers since the 1930s? Most important of all the farmworkers are not putting any trust in leftists, we are putting the trust in the American people of this state.

As for Ms. Kathy Strunk's letter, I sympathize with her opposing viewpoint — both No and Yes on 14 bumper stickers are being ripped off. I am pointing out that both sides of the issues are suffering from an opportunity to express themselves. Can't anyone say anything without interruption?

The letter from Frank Lukehart, a senior in accounting, did not account for the fact that the workers need food and shelter and the right to organize, and therefore are not computers or a piece of

machinery. He stated that "Remember, the farmworkers already have the right of secret ballot." Yes they have the right but do not have the opportunity. It has been nine months since the last elections were held. Proposition 14 would guarantee sufficient funds in order for the ALRB to function. The decision of how much money to be allocated to the board is determined by the legislature, including those legislators opposing in giving the farmworkers the right to elections.

Before you make a conclusion on Proposition 14, be sure to get both sides of the issue. Be sure and vote! Farmworkers need your help!!

Juan Cruz  
sophomore, undeclared

Student supports  
Proposition 14

Editor:

I would like to respond to the students whose letters expressing opposition to Proposition 14 have appeared recently in *The Daily Aztec*.

One student wrote: "Proponents of Prop. 14 say it guarantees farmworkers the right to vote, but they already are guaranteed that right under the existing Agriculture Labor Relations Act passed by the state legislature in 1975. This may be true, but only during the periods when the Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB) is funded."

Last year, when the growers saw that the UFW was winning the vast majority of the farmworker elections, they "Blocked the two thirds majority needed for the legislature to provide money for the ALRB according to an article in the Oct. 5 edition of the L.A. Times."

Prop. 14 provides that the ALRB will be consistently funded by the legislature, which will have the power to decide each year how much money it will be appropriated.

Another student wrote that he "resents the idea that anyone should have to provide unlimited access to any organization on the owner's property." This student obviously didn't read the objective analysis of Proposition 14 in the California Voter's Pamphlet which says: "The period of access would be limited to three hours per day at specified times."

These times are "an hour before work, an hour during the lunch break, and an hour after work," according to the L.A. Times article. The California Supreme Court upheld this access rule of the ALRB as being legal. The U.S. Supreme Court let the California Supreme Court decision stand.

Proposition 14 would not provide access to "any organization," only to union organizers with purposes of campaigning for an election, and only at the rate of one organizer per 45 farmworkers.

The first student asked "Why can't union organizers meet with the farmworkers in their own homes instead of the grower's private property?" The ALRB, in defending its access rule, said in the *Times* article: "Few farm workers have listed local addresses or telephone numbers. Consequently, home visits are unavailing" and therefore

Continued on page 5.

## The Daily Aztec

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The Daily Aztec publishes Tuesday through Friday when school is in session. The editorial office is located in SS135 (286-6975) and the advertising office is located in SS137 (286-6977).

Continued from page 4.

union representatives should be allowed time on grower's property to present their arguments to workers who are accessible to growers but not to union agents."

The second student also wrote: "repeated rallies have been set up in support of Prop. 14, but no one has even thought to invite the growers to send a representative to speak at this campus."

This is not true. Students in favor of Prop. 14 recently circulated a petition to SDSU students that challenged a representative from the growers to a debate with a representative from Farm Workers Yes on 14 Committee. The growers refused. A group of growers' wives did, however, speak to a crowd of about 75 students on Aztec Center steps on Friday.

The effect of Prop. 14 if passed, will be to protect the farmworkers' right to vote in fair, secret-ballot elections for a union to represent them, and provide for the access of information (from union representatives) on all the unions that they will be choosing among so that they may choose on the basis of adequate knowledge of the alternatives. A good union would hopefully provide the

farmworkers represented by it with decent pay and living conditions, basic human necessities that farmworkers don't have, but that every human being deserves.

Quoting from the bumper sticker you're sure to have seen: For the farmworkers — VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION 14.

April Miller  
junior, journalism

## Respect the rights of others

Editor:

**RIGHTS! RIGHTS! RIGHTS!** I thought proponents for Proposition 14 were supposed to be in favor of individual rights. It seems a few only want rights for some — but not for others. Especially if you're one who is opposed to Proposition 14.

Yes, I am one who is going to VOTE NO on the issue and that is my right!! But what about the rights to freedom of expression?

I would like to relate a little incident which occurred Thursday evening on campus. As myself and four other students who are opposed to

Proposition 14 were exercising our right to freedom on expression — putting up flyers to publicize the fact we were having a speaker come on campus Friday to speak on the other side of Proposition 14 — a group of "yes'ers", within 1½ hours, proceeded to tear down every piece of literature we had put up and replaced it with their own!

If you noticed on Friday, and I don't see how it could have gone unnoticed, the school was literally plastered with "yes on 14" literature! And a lot of those stickers are definitely not easy to remove — a defamation of public property

if I do say so myself.

In addition to removing our literature, they also confronted and verbally antagonized three of the students who were putting up the flyers, telling them they "had no right" to put up such material! We most certainly did according to school administration and the school's publicity policy code. If it wasn't for the help of a school custodian, these three students possibly may not have made it safely to their cars. This goes to show just how well these people respect the rights of others.

Sharon Butuidas  
senior, child development

## Letter Policy

The Daily Aztec welcomes expressions of all viewpoints from readers. Letters should be kept as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. They must be typewritten, triple-spaced in a 70 space line. They must include signature, year in school and major. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. Send to: The Daily Aztec, Letters to the Editor, San Diego State University, San Diego CA. 92115.

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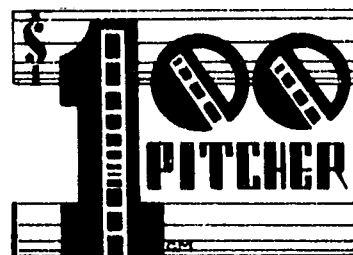
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## arts/entertainment

## Sluggish humor in 'Look After Lulu' lags in timing



**SURROUNDED BY MEN** Beth Sari enjoys her role as Lulu in the Drama production of "Look After Lulu."



## Golum's Column

by Rob Golum

Voter apathy has a lot of people worried this election. California Secretary of State March Fong Eu and others have speculated that voter turnout will be the lowest in over 40 years.

The question political analysts are asking is why people don't vote. Wondering the same, I decided to conduct a very informal poll. Hopefully, the answers will shed some light on the matter of voter apathy.

\*\*\*

"Excuse me madam. Why aren't you voting?"

"It's simple," she said. "I never vote on Tuesdays. I've got bridge club, I have to get my hair done and my poodle Renee has go to be bathed. Besides, when you're getting burnt, it doesn't much matter who's holding the match."

"I understand your point but isn't that putting a lot of faith in people you don't even know?"

"What faith? One lemon is just like another. It's just a matter of who gets squeezed."

\*\*\*

"Excuse me sir. Why aren't you voting?"

"I'm tired of having my vote cancelled by some fool. Rather than give them the chance, I don't vote. It's my opportunity to get even, you know what I mean?"

"I'm not sure, but I would like to know if you trust the people who do vote to make the proper choice?"

"What trust. It's a choice between Southern Baptism and swine flu. Let's face it. You get more of a selection at the supermarket."

\*\*\*

"Excuse me. Why don't you vote?"

"For a number of reasons," the student said. "First of all, I don't care. I didn't vote in student elections and nothing happened, so why vote in the national election? It's tough to care when nobody else does."

"I know what you mean but isn't it the duty of concerned citizens to cast their ballots? That's kind of forsaking your right to complain, isn't it?"

"Not at all," he said. "You come up to my dorm room and you'll hear people complain. Besides, what's the use of complaining if no one listens?"

"That's understandable but I can't help feeling like we're leaving an important decision to the wrong people."

"Don't worry about it," he said. "The wrong people have been making the decisions for a long time and we're still here. As long as the price of stamps doesn't go up, I don't care."

"What about the propositions? Don't they interest you?"

"Not really," he said. "I'm not trying to buy a house, I don't bet on dogs or horses, I don't work on a farm and I'm not registered."

Review by  
Susan de la Vergne

A comic farce relies upon two things: a complex plot and perfect timing — comic timing. But, Dr. Michael Harvey's production of Georges Feydeau's *Look After Lulu* lags too often, and because the timing suffers, so does the humor.

The play begins in the salon of Lulu's apartment, and there her lifestyle is first made apparent; it is risqué, to say the least.

She is besieged by two men: Philippe, who loves her, and Prince Nicholas of Salestria (in Russia), who craves her.

For a price, Lulu agrees to pretend to marry Marcel, Philippe's best friend. Marcel must be married so that his godfather will turn over a sum of money to him, and the godfather has arrived unexpectedly in Paris just for the wedding.

But because Philippe thinks that Lulu and Marcel have deceived him while he was away, he double-crosses Marcel when making the "wedding" plans. Though he promises Marcel an actor will stand in place of the mayor, the mayor himself performs the ceremony, and Lulu and Marcel are legally married.

David Bright, as Marcel, carried off the most demanding part in the play with a comic ability that was unparalleled by other members

of the cast. His versatility, sense of pace, and agility complement his performance and make Marcel the best-remembered and most sympathetic character.

Nancy Williams portrays the Duchess of Clausonnes' romantic and sexual agony with humor and sensitivity, and she manages to be graceful in spite of the slightly enfeebled posture she adopts. Of all the women in the show, Ms. Williams' voice is the most interesting and varied.

Voice quality is Beth Sari's greatest problem in her performance as Lulu. Her voice is too high and her tones are often sing-songy and contrived.

The production's greatest downfall is that it never takes the audience quite by surprise. Too often it builds to an especially comic moment, but the climax of that incident comes 10 seconds too late, and when it does come, the laugh has passed.

Feydeau says: "When writing a play, I seek among my characters the ones who should not run into each other. And they are precisely the ones I bring into a confrontation as soon as possible." The characters in this production come into contact several moments after Feydeau had intended.

When Prince Nicholas of Salestria is announced, the company in the room shuffles about in a frenzy to get in position before he enters.

Lulu's father lights candles in a candelabra. The women in the room line up and re-line up. The florist boys adjust their relative positions several times. In the meantime, the audience has stopped expecting the Prince to enter, and when he does, it is only half as effective.

One inexcusable error on the part of nearly every actor in the company is their inattention to language revealed by their inconsistent, often sloppy, use of European accents. No one expects them to perform the play with French accents, but to mispronounce the French words in the text — *deshabille*, *Lulu D'Arville* — is a case of serious neglect, especially on a university campus.

The production is visually effective. The sets are both attractive and efficient, and the colors used clash nicely — that is, combination of pink, green, and lavender, peacock blue and purple, are appropriate to the period, yet they are carefully used in these sets so as to be more pretty used than stomach-turning.

For the audience to be aware of changes in lighting is a flaw on the part of the designer. Too often shifts in lighting lacked subtlety, and from time to time it appeared the light crew hadn't had enough rehearsal.

*Look After Lulu* will run Wednesday through Saturday this week, November 3 through 7.



**ORANGE COUNTY COMEDIAN** Steve Martin will perform various comedy routines Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Montezuma Hall. He got started by working at a Disneyland

trick shop and has since wrote material for such popular television shows as *The Tonight Show*, *Sonny and Cher*, the *Merv Griffin show* and the *Smothers Brothers*.

## Comedian Steve Martin to perform humor routines in Montezuma Hall

Comedian Steve Martin will bring his bag of absurd tricks to SDSU, Wednesday, Nov. 3.

Martin and a musical group called Liberty will perform at 8 p.m., Montezuma Hall, Aztec Center, under the sponsorship of the Associated Students.

He's worked as a writer for the Smothers Brothers and Sonny & Cher television shows and appeared as himself on "John Denver's Rocky Mountain Christmas" television special, the Merv Griffin show, and *The Tonight Show*.

On stage, after introducing himself with some modesty as "a semi-professional," then clarifying the situation with "I'm Steve Martin and I'll be

out in a moment," he goes into a set of banjo playing, tying balloons into various unrecognizable configurations ("This," he announces helpfully of one contraption, "is a social disease."), philosophizing ("A day without sunshine is like, well . . . night.") and reminiscing (of a former girl friend's untimely demise, he said dolefully, "Well, I guess I blame myself for her death. I shot her.").

He favors one-liners: "Is it OK to yell movie in a firehouse?" or "What's your sign? Slippery when wet?"

Or the silliness of: "I've been everywhere, I've done everything, I've seen it all. I've

climbed the highest mountains. I've lunched with Jackie O. I've opened an umbrella in my mouth. I've done terrible things to my dog with a fork."

The sound of the backup band, Liberty, ranges from blues to honkytonk and will feature Danny Wheatman, lead vocal on guitar and fiddle; Jan Garrett, mandolin and piano; Vic Garrett, guitar and bass; Jerry Fletcher, drums; Kent Lewis, fiddle and trumpet; and Larry Gottlieb, pedal steel and dobro.

Tickets are on sale at the Aztec Center box office at \$4.50 for general public, \$3.50 for alumni and other students, and \$2.50 for SDSU students.



## organizations

### ASME-SAE

Tom Price of Albatross Sail Gliders will speak on hang gliding 11 a.m. tomorrow in SS-201. Gliders will be on display.

### Associated Business Students Council

Meeting 1 p.m. tomorrow in Aztec Center, rooms B & G.

### Aztec Chess Club

Meeting tonight at 6 in Aztec Center, rooms B & G.

### Aztec Ski Club

A movie will be shown at the meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Aztec Center, Casa Real.

### Better Aztec Relations

A barbecue before the football game on November 13 will be held 3:30 p.m. at the Alumni House. Reservations must be made by calling 286-0907 by Thursday, November 11.

### Black Students Council

Meeting 11 a.m. today in Aztec Center, Associated Council Chambers.

### Circle K

Meeting tonight at 6 in Aztec Center, rooms K & L.

### MECHA

Teatro Siripo de Argentina will perform at a get-together 7 p.m. Today in Aztec Center, Casa Real. Food will be sold at \$1 per plate — tamales, beans and rice.

### Local Potters

Meeting Thursday at noon in OL-334 D.

### Speech Pathology and Audiology Council

Meeting noon Wednesday in the Student Lounge.

### Students for United Ireland

Meeting to discuss and plan coming events, today at 1:30 in Aztec Center, rooms B & G.

### Student Health Services Advisory Board

Meeting 1 p.m. tomorrow in HS-201.

### Recreations Majors Club

Meeting 11 a.m. today in Scripps Cottage.

### Student Health Activities Group

Meeting 2 p.m. Wednesday in SS-141. Another meeting is planned for 11 a.m. Thursday in SS-136.

### Women's Center

Reception for Mary Alice Hill, women's athletics director, will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Women's Center.

## Superhoot tonight

Three of the best acts from previous Hoot Nites will be presented tonight as Superhoot night plays at the Backdoor. The show will begin at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.

# Russian tale 'Vasalisa' opens Children's Theater offerings

San Diego State University Theatre will open its Children's Theatre Season with a Russian Fairy Tale, *Vasalisa*, by Joanna Kraus. The play will be presented on the Main Stage, Dramatic Arts Building, November 20th and 21st with performances at 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. both days.

The play is directed by Margaret McKerrow who states that *Vasalisa* is a play within a play, and as such, will incorporate shadow puppets, masks and hand puppets. William N. Reid will be doing the set designing, with lighting by Patrick Larmer, and Susan Muick designing the costumes, which will be based on the drawings of the famous Russian Designer, Leon Babst.

*Vasalisa* is a Russian Cinderella story that follows the adventures of a young girl whose conflict with her stepmother and stepsisters leads her to the little hut on chicken legs, home of Baba Yaga, the bony-legged grandmother of all witches. Baba Yaga makes a servant of *Vasalisa* until, with the aide of a magic cat and a doll, *Vasalisa* manages to escape her powers. The play ends with *Vasalisa* happily reunited with her father.

This is one of the few plays for children incorporating the legendary witch Baba Yaga. The play's author, Joanna Kraus, is well known for her authentic, well researched, plays for children like *The Ice Wolf*, an Eskimo legend, and *Mean to be Free*, a play about the underground railway.

Jennifer Adamson and Sandy Roberts will play *Vasalisa*. Sam Kuglen will be Peter, a member of the Skomoroki, a traveling theatre company. Babushka,

*Vasalisa*'s old nurse will be Michelle Serries. Ken Myron will play *Vasalisa*'s father, with Sue Schinkel as *Vasalisa*'s stepmother, and Jan Simpson and Estellaleigh McDill as the stepsisters. Baba Yaga, the bony-legged grandmother of all witches will be played by Mike Battin.

Tickets are on sale at the Theatre Tickets Office from 9:00 to 4:00 Monday through Friday. Reservation can be made calling 286-6884. The price for all tickets is \$1.25.

## College of Extended Studies hosts student Humanities Lecture Series

Books that shaped the human perspective is the theme of San Diego State University's continuing Humanities Lecture Series offered by the College of Extended Studies.

The series, which explores literary, religious and political works, meets from 7 to 9:40 p.m. Wednesdays in SDSU's Social Science building, Room 238.

One unit of extension credit

is offered to students attending any five of the lectures.

Books to be discussed during the remainder of the series are:

- "The Prince," by Machiavelli, Nov. 3
- "Paradise Lost," by Milton, Nov. 10
- "Social Contract," by Rousseau, Nov. 17
- "Faust," by Goethe, Dec. 1
- "War and Peace," by Tolstoy, Dec. 8

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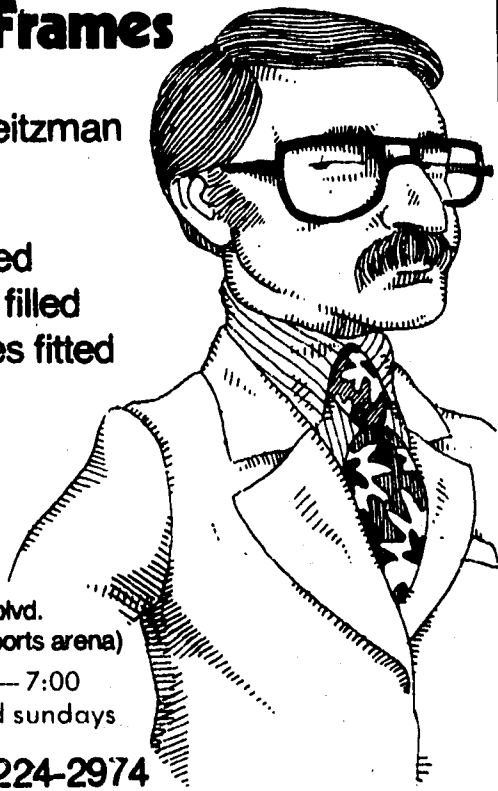
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**EMMY AWARD WINNER** Carl Betz previews his new one man show "In My Time" on Monday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. at the Backdoor. Tickets \$1.75 in advance.

**SEXUALITY/SENSUALITY** workshop Sat. Nov. 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call or sign up at Student Health Services, 286-5281.

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# Gridders turn disaster into victory with 20-point second half explosion

by Dave Segal  
Sports Editor

El Paso, Tex. — Remember all those breaks which went against the Aztecs four weeks ago when they suffered their only loss of the season to Brigham Young?

Remember that old saying about breaks somehow evening out in the end?

Saturday night the Aztecs cashed in their raincheck and received as many breaks as needed to turn back upset-minded UT-El Paso, 27-16, before 9,500 in the Sun Bowl.

Trailing 16-7 at halftime, the Aztecs (6-1) capitalized on a remarkable series of breaks in

seemed to go our way."

Miner coach Gil Bartosh, who's team has won just once in its last 16 games, dressed quickly and was gone from the El Paso locker room 15 minutes after the game was ended.

El Paso linebacker coach Burl Wood declined to answer any questions about the loss, the Miners' seventh in a row.

"I don't think I have anything to say," Wood said. "So long."

Actually, there wasn't much to say about a second half which saw the ball bounce the Aztecs' way on four separate occasions.

It appeared El Paso might be able to stretch its lead to 16 points in the opening minutes of the third quarter when the Aztecs' Ken Mathis fumbled a punt while signalling for a fair catch.

The Miners recovered on the Aztec 29-yard line, but coughed up the ball themselves three plays later when tailback Ron Bachofer fumbled and defensive end Gilbert Trevis recovered.

Quarterback Tom Crafts then drove the Aztecs down field to set up a 37-yard Steve La Plant field goal which looked anything but effortless.

Center Bo Larson made the Aztecs rush things when his snap to placeholder Rudy Castellanos was high. Although Castellanos made a quick recovery to place the ball down, La Plant had to rush his kick and drilled a low line drive which hit the bottom of the left upright and toppled over the crossbar.

The Aztecs took a 17-16 lead just 1:31 later when tailback Charlie Crews burst into the endzone from one yard out. The touchdown was set up by Ralph Reagan's leaping catch at the goal line, hauling in a 34-yard pass with El Paso's Ken

Yates providing pressure from behind. A fumble recovery by linebacker Whip Walton had given the Aztecs excellent field position on the 35-yard line.

"I had the guy beat going into the endzone when the ball was in the air," Reagan said. "The pass was short, though, so I came back for it and sprang up really good off the artificial turf. The guy

covering me was left standing flat-footed."

The Aztecs added their final touchdown after a 34-yard punt by El Paso gave SDSU the ball on the Miner 42-yard line.

Fullback Binky Benton, who led the Aztecs in rushing with 58 yards, gained seven yards on the first down play and then picked up 13 yards on his next carry only to fumble the ball upon contact. Wide receiver Vullon Dixon alertly scooped up the ball and continued the play's thrust by running the last 22 yards into the endzone.

A 32-yard field goal by La Plant with 3:19 to play secured the victory.

The Aztecs played atrocious in the first half and would have been scoreless at the intermission if not for a 77-yard interception return for a touchdown by Gary Marshall, who was subbing at left cornerback

for the hobbled Herman Edwards.

Edwards, who was nursing a sprained ankle, played most of the game anyhow after strong safety Terry Jackson injured his left knee intercepting a pass in the first quarter. Jackson may have suffered a torn ligament.

Marshall, meanwhile, who was making his first of two interceptions in the game, sprinted down the right sidelines, just falling into the endzone after being tripped up from behind. The interception return was the third longest in Aztec history, but far behind the record 98-yarder set by Bob Jones against North Dakota State in 1966.

Marshall said the ball he intercepted for the touchdown came right into his hands.

Continued on page 10.

	SDS	EP
First Downs	11	19
Rushing-Yards	41-58	53-257
Passing-Yards	129	55
Passing	9-14-0	5-12-3
Total Offense	216	312
Return Yards	94	6
Offensive Plays	55	65
Fumbles — Lost	4-4	4-3
Punting Average	7-33.3	5-25.8
Penalties-Yards	5-50	6-61

**Individual Statistics**  
Rushing — SDS: Benton, 11-58; Crews, 17-20; Craft, 9-7; Clement, 3-4; Smith, 1-1-1. EP: El-hott, 20-131; Bachofer, 16-72; Holt, 6-43; T. Johnson, 10-29; Smith, 15-1-19.  
Passing — SDS: Craft, 9-14-0, 129 yds., EP: Smith, 5-11-3, 55 yds.; Elliott, 0-1-0, 0 yds.  
Receiving — SDS: Helms, 3-47; R. Smith, 3-27; Reagan, 1-34; Dixon, 1-4; Crews, 1-6. EP: El-hott, 2-27; Putnicki, 1-18; Baker, 1-17; Bachofer, 1-0-7.  
Interceptions — SDS: Marshall, 2-77; Jackson, 1-7.

the second half to score 20 unanswered points to win a game which looked hopelessly lost at the intermission.

Aztec coach Claude Gilbert, drained with emotion, was thankful the Aztecs could squeak by an El Paso team which was considerably better than its 1-7 record indicated.

"It was an uphill struggle," Gilbert said. "We were flat and in an emotional state in the first half, but it was a tremendous effort the way we were able to come back in the second half. All the breaks

## Varsity poloists beat alumni, 17-13

by Pat McDonell  
Staff Writer

The water polo team, led by Darrell Eberth's five goals, beat the SDSU alumni team Saturday, 17-13.

The win failed to change the Aztecs' official 4-10 season record, but coach Mike Judd said he was pleased with the scoring phase of the game, a part of the game, according to Judd, that the Aztecs have been lacking in all year.

"I'm really happy with the way we played out there," Judd said after the win and post-game barbecue at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house. "We finally got some points up, and it was the older guys that played the game, so I'm especially pleased about that."

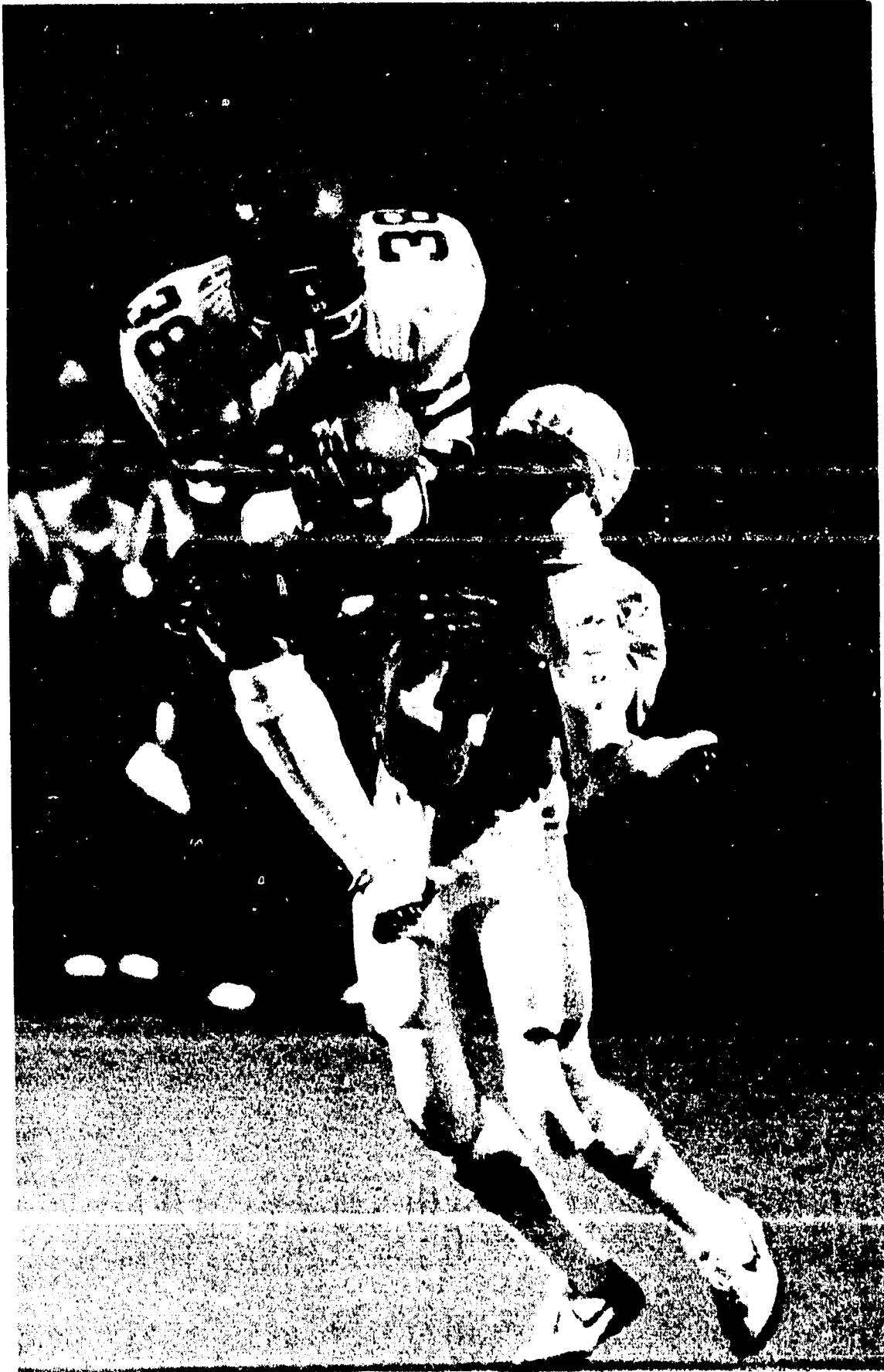
The caliber of the returning players was very good with several former all-Americans in the game, even if some of

them were a bit out of shape.

"I think that at this point in the season it's more important how we are improving from game to game. Right now the guys are capable of winning three out of the next four games, although at this point in the season I'm not concerned with season records."

Besides Eberth's five goals, the rest of the scoring was supplied by several SDSU players. Ron Turner, Ken Kisco, Jeff Carey and Denny Harper scored two goals each. John Murietta, Scott Underhill and Jack Bilz added one apiece.

The water polo team's next match is against UCSD at 3 p.m. Friday on the La Jolla campus. The last time the Aztecs played UCSD on Oct. 15, they won 9-7.



GARY MARSHALL LEAPS HIGH to snag his second interception of the SDSU-UTEP game last Saturday, which the Aztecs won 27-16. Mar-

shall's first interception of the contest was returned by the defensive back 77 yards for a touchdown. Photo by Ron Haase.

# It will be meters instead of yards at SDSU track

**by Chris Dameron**

SDSU will have one of the few metric tracks in the nation when the University's running track is remodeled, said Mark Ables, a drafting aide for the Physical Plant, who drew the plans for the track.

The idea of making the track metric came from Tony Succi, P.E. instructor and former assistant track coach, at a planning meeting, Ables said. Metric tracks were seen as a trend recognized by the NCAA and accepted by the planners, Ables said.

Input for changes in the track was made by men's and women's track coaches Dick Hill and Cindy Hollyfield, Physical Education Department Chairman Richard Wells, Succi and Fred Hammond, director of facilities, Ables said.

To change the track from 440 yards to 400 meters was a reduction of only about seven feet, Ables said. This change will be made by moving the north curve of the track about 3.8 feet southward.

The physical facilities office is hoping to receive funding for the project from the Public Works Employment Act. If final approval of such funding is gained soon enough, the project could be completed during the semester break, in time for the next track season and for SDSU to host the PCAA track finals, said Dennis Becker of the Physical Facilities office.

SDSU was scheduled to be host to the finals last year until PCAA officials learned of plans for a remodeled track here and decided to hold the finals elsewhere until the remodeling work is finished, Becker said.

If Public Works funding is

Continued on page 11.

# Big 2nd half powers Aztecs to come-from-behind victory

**Continued from page 9.**

"It was a relatively well-thrown ball, but I just stayed in my position in the zone and the ball was there. I don't want to take all the credit, though, because the whole defense did a marvelous job, especially the secondary. The defense made the plays when it counted."

Marshall said he was confident the Aztecs could come back and win the game despite their halftime deficit.

"I knew there was no way in the world that UTEP could beat us," he said. "It was just a

matter of time before we came back."

The Aztec offense, completely stymied in the first quarter, was outgained 101 to minus six in the game's opening 15 minutes. It wasn't until Craft hit tight end Bill Helms on an 18-yard touchdown pass at the 10:17 mark of the second quarter that the Aztecs could achieve a first down.

"The first half was partially my fault because I couldn't get things going," Craft said, "but in the second half we made the big plays. This team has great character for coming back and all of a sudden in the second half we started executing."

**EXTRA POINTS** — Linebacker Mike Douglas made five quarterback sacks in the game. Defensive end Brooke Dunn resprained his ankle in the first half and sat out the second half. Reserve linebacker Bob Flentje and Mike Clancy, an occasional starter at nose tackle, were caught out after curfew Friday night and were instructed by Gilbert not to suit up for the game. The Aztecs' record since 1970 on artificial turf is 3-1.

San Diego State	7	0	10	10 — 27
El Paso	0	10	0	0 — 19
SDS — Marshall, 77 (LaPlant kick).				
EP — Elliott, 49 run (kick failed).				
EP — Alvarez, 37 field goal.				
EP — Elliott, 3 run (Alvarez kick).				
SDS — LaPlant, 37 field goal.				
SDS — Crews, 1 run (LaPlant kick).				
SDS — Dixon, 22 fumble return (LaPlant kick).				
SDS — LaPlant, 32 field goal.				

Aztec Opponents' Grid Standings					
	W	L	T	PF	PA
Long Beach State	7	1	0	208	109
Brigham Young	6	2	0	256	135
San Jose State	6	3	0	287	156
Bowling Green	5	3	0	202	162
Fresno State	4	4	0	143	145
Arkansas State	4	5	0	246	105
New Mexico	3	4	0	155	150
Fullerton State	2	4	1	132	142
Pacific	2	6	0	136	203
Utah State	2	7	0	131	230
El Paso	1	7	0	100	232
Aztec	0	1	0	133	95

Last Week's Results:  
Aztec 27, El Paso 16  
San Jose State 50, Santa Clara 15  
Long Beach State 24, Wichita State 14  
Brigham Young 43, Arizona State 21  
New Mexico State 16, New Mexico 7  
Arkansas State 31, Lamar 0  
Central Michigan 38, Bowling Green 20  
Utah State 36, Weber State 10  
Fresno State 35, Pacific 7  
Hawaii 27, Fullerton State 7

**Lacrosse club**

There will be a meeting at 3 p.m. today in Aztec Center, conference room B, for anyone interested in playing lacrosse. Both males and females are invited to attend.

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# SDSU track to undergo conversion to meters

Continued from page 10.

granted the track will be remodelled, starting in May, using SDSU minor project funds, he said.

The cost is expected to be about \$250,000, Ables said.

The Public Works Employment Act provides funds for projects that will benefit a community in order to increase employment in the construction industries.

The track project will also see the installation of a synthetic running surface and the relocation of several field events on the track's infield.

The new track surface will be a combination of neoprene and rubber to be poured over a layer of asphalt. The "all-weather resilient running surface" is Borden's Elastoturf, Ables said.

It was chosen after representatives of SDSU examined synthetic running surfaces at Berkeley, Marin College, Laney Junior College, near San Francisco, and the University of California at Santa Barbara, because the Elastoturf track had held up the best, Ables said.

"It had been down seven

years and it looked the same on lanes one and nine," he said, noting that lane one gets the greatest amount of traffic of all the lanes.

The new surface will be hard enough to give ankle support in the turns and yet not so hard that it will cause shin splints in the runners' legs, Ables said.

Shin splints, painful splinters in a runner's lower leg bones, have been a problem for the track team, said Ables, who ran on the team for four years. As many as one-fourth of the running team would be suffering from splints at a time,

caused by running on the track's present surface, he said.

The present track surface was made of asphalt and rubber, but over the years the rubber has worn its way out and the asphalt has hardened, Ables said.

"Now it's not really fit to run on and it's getting slow," he said. For these reasons, track coach Hill had been requesting that the track be resurfaced for some time, Ables said.

The track will be sloped one

per cent towards the inside, Ables said. This will help the runners in their turns and make it easier to keep the track clean.

Keeping the track clean is important because analysis of the material the track will be made of shows that can be destroyed by Southern California air pollutants.

The slope will be gained by varying the thickness of an inch thick running surface from three-quarters of an inch at the inside to 2½" at the outside.

Pigment in the neoprene will make the track either brick red or tan, a decision not yet made.

Because the track is designed for runners in spiked shoes, and would be worn out more rapidly by sliding abrasion of tennis shoes, a rail along the inside of the track has been designed to be shifted to block the two inside lanes when the track is not being used by the track teams, Ables said.

Wind, sun and fan appeal were some of the factors considered when the repositioning of field events was planned, Ables said.

A second pole vault station, as an event with high fan appeal, will be added in front of the stands, Ables said. Shot-putters will be able to throw across, instead of against, the wind from two stations.

Two long jump pits, a high jump pit and a starting chute for sprints will also be added.

## Aztec Action

TODAY

Women's volleyball — vs. Fullerton, junior varsity, 6 p.m., varsity, 8 p.m.  
Women's field hockey — vs. Mesa, there, 3 p.m.

TOMORROW

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# Local grower assails Prop. 14: 'unnecessary, unprecedented'

Continued from page 1.

ferently (than other industries)."

She said she was not against secret-ballot elections, but by allowing union organizers to enter her fields Proposition 14 would make her liable for damages if any of them were injured.

Allowing union organizers on her property would create complications that would cost

her money, she said. She would have to hire someone to open her gates early in the morning to allow organizers to come on to her fields.

Mojonnier was joined by Elmer Enstrom, a Julian fruit farmer, in criticizing Proposition 14. He said the California Supreme Court's ruling that the access clause is constitutional is inconsistent with other rulings by the court

that upheld private property rights.

"You're concerned about search and seizure," Enstrom told the crowd. "A few years ago, the California Supreme Court excluded evidence taken from a garbage can sitting on a public street. That's how strongly the court regarded the right of private property then."

## 'We had to stop growing' — Golding

# Enrollment limited to 25,000

Continued from page 1.

for a master's degree, according to Robert McCoy, executive assistant to the president.

"Years ago students went for humanities and social sciences, and now it has swung the other way," said Dr. Golding. "Put we can't swing faculty back and forth. If professors have tenure, we may end up with a surplus in a declining academic area."

"We had to put a limit on business, and we have a limit on several other departments right now. We're going to have to put a limit on all departments," said Dr. Golding. "We'll have to decide which ones go up in enrollment and which ones will have to go down. One department's growth is going to be at the expense of another's."

Robert Detweiler, faculty Senate chairperson, hopes to

organize a committee composed of faculty, administrator and students to work on overcrowding and apply controlled enrollment.

Students with undeclared majors create an added problem.

"The students complain that they don't get the courses they want, but we have no way of planning if they don't tell us what they are going to major in," said Dr. Golding.

One example given by Dr. McCoy of the games undeclared students play is the student who discovers that his chosen program is closed, so decides to enter the university as an undeclared, hoping through a miracle to get into his program somewhere along the way.

"It's a horribly complex problem," said Dr. Golding, "and we don't know how it is going to end."

## High fliers can get off on free kites at event sponsored by RAB today

Bored with the everyday hassle of classes with no new happenings? Recreation Activities Board is sponsoring a kite flying event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today on the Campus Lab lawn.

Free kites, strings and tails will be available. Steve Lamprides and company (from Kites and Strings in Mission Beach) will hold demonstrations at noon and 1 p.m.

# Loose dogs could cause citations for owners who break regulations

University Police will begin issuing citations to violators of campus animal regulations, according to University Police Chief John Carpenter.

"Seeing-eye dogs are being harassed by dogs running loose on campus," Carpenter said. "When that happens, the blind student becomes disoriented and has to spend time gathering his bearings."

"There also have been reports of dogs biting people," he said.

The following are animal regulations:

— No one may bring a dog five months of age or older on campus unless the animal is wearing a current dog license indicating proof of rabies vaccination.

— University Police officers will attempt to capture any animal found at large on campus and transfer it to the local animal shelter for impoundment.

An animal is considered "at

large" if it is not confined by a leash or in an enclosure. The leash must be held by a person and may not be more than six feet long.

— No one may bring a dog into any building under control of the university except for seeing-eye dogs and dogs brought in by instructors for classroom demonstrations.

— No one may leave any animal tethered to any object on campus.



**POINTING OUT** what he claims were distortions in Sunny Mojonnier's speech, Bill Clemmons, a senior majoring in economics, discusses the "Yes" side of the Proposition 14 issue during a "No" on 14 rally Friday morning on the Aztec Center steps.

## Stolen, lost books present inconveniences for students

Approximately 2,000 items, mostly books, are lost or stolen each year at Love Library, according to Louis Kenney, director of library services.

"Since it is very difficult to take an inventory in a library with 850,000 items, we do it very seldom, and it is impossible to ascertain exactly how many books are missing," said Kenney. The last inventory occurred in 1972, he said.

"We have no way of knowing we've lost a book until someone looking for a particular book informs a library employee that he is unable to locate it," he said.

Kenney said the problem of stolen material is not one of the major problems facing the library, but is significant in that it inconveniences many students when they cannot find appropriate references.

Library employees designated as "book searchers" will comb the premise immediately after it is reported that an item is missing, according to Kenney. If not found, a similar hunt is conducted 30 days later, and then, six months later.

If all attempts at finding the volume are futile, the chief collection librarian decides whether or not the book is important enough to reorder another copy.

Not uncommonly, a book will be returned weeks, months and even years after the due date,

said Kenney. Guilt is probably the biggest factor in people returning items, he said.

The present method of discouraging people from walking off with books, student helpers checking bags, purses and briefcases at the main door, will be giving way to a more effective deterrent in the next few months.

"Students will walk through a free-swinging gate, while the pole alongside the gate will create an electronic magnetic field," he said. "An electronic target will be placed in all books which will be activated when a person walks through the magnetic field."

Kenney said that places where this system has been utilized have cut their book loss by about 7 per cent.

A preventive method of any type seems to bother some people.

"A few of our student helpers have been yelled at by people who resent being checked," he said. "We've even had a few mashed fingers in briefcases." But most people do understand why they are checked and file through peacefully, he said.

Another problem involves library patrons ripping out the pages of books, especially periodicals, according to Kenney.

"This practice seemed to decline around the late 1960s when we introduced copy machines," he said. "But in the last couple of years, it has been on the rise again."



**HEALTH SERVICES** employees keep in tune with the Halloween spirit by dressing up in costumes and are seen here awaiting the outcome

of the "best costume" award. Staff photo by Mike Seewald.

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