

Panhellenic VP's fate still uncertain

by Jamie Reno
Daily Aztec staff writer

A proposal calling for the removal of Panhellenic Vice President of Programs Lisa Agriesti failed to receive the three-fourths majority vote required for its approval at a Panhellenic meeting Wednesday.

An amended version of the proposal will be voted on by the Panhellenic delegates next week.

The proposal, in its original form, called for the removal of Agriesti because of "conduct unbecoming a Panhellenic officer," and for making "false accusations to the Daily Aztec."

Agriesti accused Interfraternity Council President Erik Stroman and Panhellenic President Lisa Woods with misuse of \$66.79 of Panhellenic funds she said they spent on an "unnecessary" trip to Palm Springs on July 11 and 12.

Michael Hector, director of Housing and Residential Life, is heading an investigation into these charges.

The proposal failed to pass in a secret ballot with six votes in favor, two opposed and three abstentions.

During open discussion, members of the Executive Board said their relationship with Agriesti had deteriorated to a point where the board felt they could not work with Agriesti effectively.

Christina Bergstrom, Panhellenic public relations chairman, said that because of the recent behavior of

Agriesti, she had "lost all respect" for her.

Woods said she would "rather not make any personal comments about the situation at this time."

One of the guests at the meeting, Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Bill Topolinski, called the actions of Agriesti "totally unwarranted," and urged the delegates to vote for her resignation.

"What if the president of Xerox went on a business trip and spent \$60, and the vice president went crying to the *Los Angeles Times*?" he said. "What would happen? That person would be fired immediately."

"What Lisa did was totally out of line, and made Greeks look bad. When something like this happens, you don't go crying to the press. The *Daily Aztec* has had a field day for criticizing Greeks anyway. These kinds of things should be handled internally. The Greeks at SDSU have suffered a serious blow from someone who is clearly incompetent."

In response to those comments, Agriesti said that Topolinski had "no room to talk."

"The actions of the SAE house last year, and the bathroom mirror incident, have done more harm to the Greek reputation at San Diego State than I could ever do," she said.

"What I did was, in my opinion, the right thing to do. I may not have gone about it the proper way, but I am not a P.R. major. I am still learning to handle things like this."



VOTE— Lisa Agriesti, Panhellenic vice president of programs, listens as the Panhellenic Executive Board discusses her fate. Agriesti is accused of conduct unbecoming of an officer in her accusations against Greek officers.

Daily Aztec photo by Paul Longworth

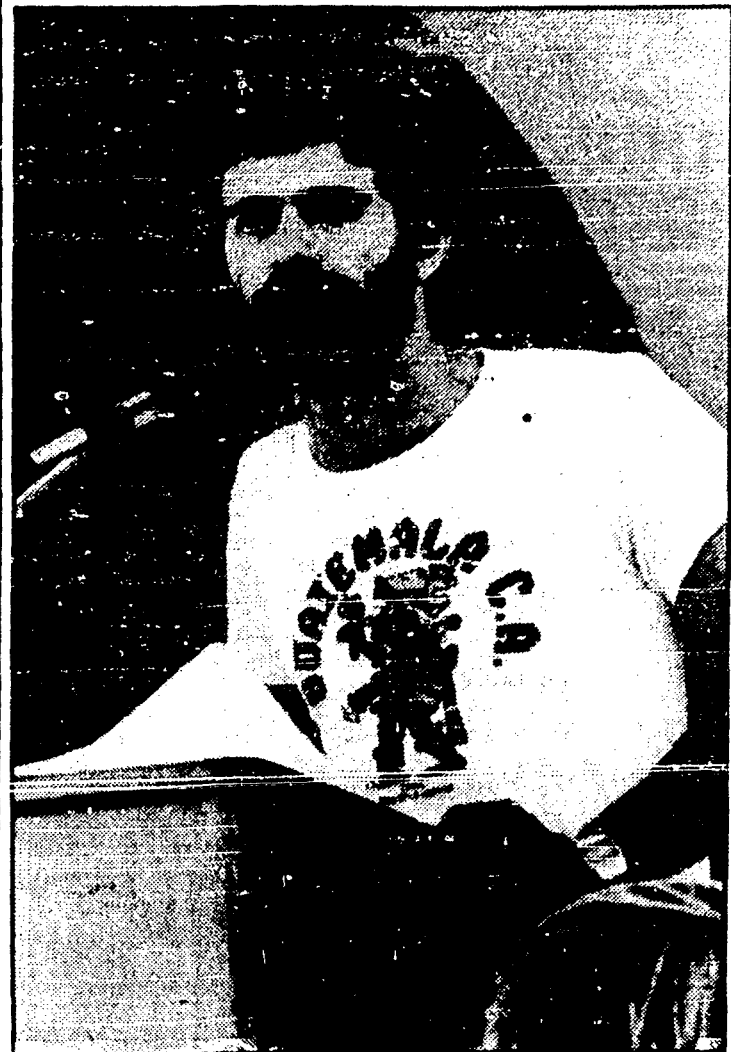
THE DAILY AZTEC

VOLUME 69 NUMBER 19

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1985

Visitors to El Salvador find country in turmoil



Daily Aztec photo by Paul Longworth

TERROR—SDSU graduate business student Donald Cohen speaks about his experiences in El Salvador. He said the country is living under "a reign of terror."

by Bobbie Jo Lee
Daily Aztec staff writer

SDSU graduate business student, Donald Cohen, visited El Salvador this summer along with 12 other people (students, alumni and teachers) from various universities "to check out the human-rights situation."

"It is really a terrible situation," Cohen said. "Malnutrition is about 45 percent, illiteracy is about 50 percent and, worst of all, the whole country is living under a reign of terror."

Cohen, who was the only person from Southern California, was invited because of his participation in similar programs such as the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador and the El Salvador Information Center. Also, he lived in Mexico for six months and visited Nicaragua several times and said he is "increasingly opposed to U.S. policy in El Salvador."

The group was invited by the General Association of Salvadoran University Students, and the trip was sponsored by the United States Student Association, an international student advocacy organization.

"We went for two main reasons," Cohen said. "We want to develop university-to-university ties between the two communities and we wanted to check out the situation concerning higher education — the human-rights situation."

Please see COHEN on page 8.

SDSU student's status unknown

by Jamie Reno
Daily Aztec staff writer

The status of Matthew Supple, a 23-year-old SDSU junior who decided to take a year off from school to work in Mexico City, is presently unknown.

Parents David and Cathryn, who live in Menlo Park, have been trying desperately to get through to their son; but, because of the devastating earthquake that shook the city last week, all international phone lines are down.

In addition, the United States Embassy has been besieged with letters from Americans, all searching for clues about the status of friends and loved ones.

Supple, a business major and member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, left for Mexico City in May after completing the spring semester at SDSU, and has lived there ever since. The last time his parents spoke with him was three weeks ago.

Please see MEXICO on page 7.

Eight students honored tonight

by Deborah Moors
Daily Aztec staff writer

Out of nine San Diego County students receiving Congressional Awards in recognition of voluntary public service, eight are from SDSU.

The eight students, seven of whom are members or previous members of Associated Students, are being presented with gold awards this evening in Washington, D.C.

The SDSU students being honored are Bill Earley, A.S. president; Kathy Drucquer, A.S. vice president of finance; Bryan Jacobs, A.S. executive vice president; Gayle Sloate, A.S. representative for the College of Professional Studies and Fine Arts; Mike Sigler, former A.S. president; Erica Phillips, former vice chair of A.S. Aztec Center Board and

member of Associated Students Business Council; William Crocker, CSU student trustee; and Criselda Endaya, student coordinator of SDSU's ethnic student mentor program.

The awards are given in recognition of "initiative, achievement and excellence of young persons ages 14-23 who accomplish high goals in voluntary public service and personal development and activities."

The Congressional Awards are based on age and on hours spent in the three areas: community service, personal growth and recreation.

Students receiving these awards have completed more than 400 hours of volunteer service, 200 hours of personal growth, and 200 hours of recreation.

Please see AWARD on page 6.

University Senate to study North County

by Kirk Kern
Daily Aztec staff writer

The University Senate will begin to study the North County campus issue, according to Vice President of Academic Affairs Albert W. Johnson.

"This is the time for the senate to get into the North County process," Johnson said at the University Senate Executive Committee meeting on Tuesday. "The president (Thomas B. Day) wants advice from as many different constituents as possible."

The site selection and demographic study for a possible North County campus was signed by Gov. George Deukmejian Sept. 13.

Members of the senate, however, would have liked to been involved in the process from the beginning and voiced concern about the quality of

Campus issue sent to three committees

education a North County campus would offer.

"I feel like we're being rushed in," said Ernst Griffin, a representative from the College of Arts and Letters. "Is it a good thing for the university? The CSU has established a whole bunch of mediocre campuses."

According to senate Vice Chair David Dufault, Johnson advised the senate to not consider the issue until it was signed by the governor.

The senate passed a resolution to send the issue to three committees: Academic Budgeting and Planning, Academic Policy and Planning, and Personnel.

"Those are the three committees that would be prominent for obvious reasons," said Monroe Rowland, senate chair. "Money, curriculum,

and personnel in terms of faculty."

In other business, the senate discussed concurrent enrollment, athletics, the Adopt a School program, and skateboarding, as well as a report from the budget and planning committee regarding computer access to student records.

According to Johnson, the CSU system owes the state \$907,000 in concurrent enrollment funds. SDSU's share of this amount is \$79,573.

"The College of Extended Studies has agreed to come up with the entire amount out of the overhead money," he said. "There will be no shortfall at all to the colleges."

Regarding the troubles facing the Athletic Department, the senate Executive Committee passed a resolution for the Budget Committee to seek information about the audit of the Aztec Athletic Foundation.

"The faculty has asked questions

of us," Dufault said. "What was the financial situation put forward?"

A resolution regarding the Adopt a School program with Granger Junior High School, scheduled for Oct. 3, was also passed. The resolution states that the Executive Committee encourages faculty members to participate in the activities of the program.

"This is a decent program for the university to be doing," Dufault said.

Negative reaction to the Adopt a School program was based on the issue of favoritism to a single institution.

"It is philosophically inconsistent to adopt a single school," said Nancy Carmichael, senate secretary. "We serve all schools."

The Executive Committee also discussed the issue of skateboarding on campus.

"Those rules are not being enforced," said Dufault. "Last year

the police made an effort."

The senate adopted a resolution to ask for a clearer policy than the one currently in existence.

"The problem is that there is no enforcement policy with any teeth," Johnson said. "You're asking for something toothless to be enforced."

"The intent of the policy is to ban skateboarding," Rowland said, "although that is not clear."

The Budget Committee reported on the possibility of giving professors immediate access to student records by computer. According to James Brown, committee chair, SDSU's new Cyber 880 computer has the capacity to store student academic records.

The Budget Committee, according to Brown, is considering what kinds of information will be available. The issue of the security of the records was also discussed.

The Budget Committee resolved to look further into the matter.

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CALENDAR

Calendar is a public service provided by the Daily Aztec. To announce events, SDSU organizations should follow these directions:

Entries must be submitted no earlier than three and no later than two days prior to publication.

Forms are available in the Daily Aztec Office, PSFA-361. No entries will be accepted by phone.

Events should be open and of general interest to the student body.

For more information, contact Lisa Estrella at 265-6975.

THURSDAY

• **SDSU New Democrats** will meet in Aztec Center room K & N at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

• **Conflict Simulations Club** will meet in Aztec Center room B & G from 10 a.m. to midnight

• **Extended Studies** will host a 'super learning' meeting in the Extended Studies classroom building at 5 p.m.

Correction

In an article titled "Lack of reading skills spurs program" in the Sept. issue of the Daily Aztec, the number of students who passed the journalism department's Grammar, Spelling and Punctuation test in 1984 was stated incorrectly. In fact, 62.5 percent of the 1,058 students who took the GSP in 1984 failed.



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Notice all the computations, theoretical scribbles, and lab equipment. Norm... Yes, curiosity killed these cats."

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THE DAILY AZTEC
SEPTEMBER 26, 1985 — 3

Athletics and academics mix



Graphic by
Stacy Kneeshaw
Photo by
Ion Moe

You see how it is: the method must be absolutely practical, reasonable, realistic, but the aim, the whole, the conception, is an eternal poem.

Thomas Masarek

Philosopher Masarek's words hang on the wall of SDSU's acting athletic director Robert Rinehart. For him, practical, reasonable, and realistic can all be directly applied toward two things which he has had a great deal of experience with: academics and athletics. And, as he has worked to prove, the two aren't mutually exclusive.

In 1980 Rinehart, who had been a member of the Inter-Collegian Athletic Authority for 12 years, decided a program was needed to assist student athletes in pursuing their degrees.

After an ad hoc committee was formed to discuss methods of providing athletes with career counseling and subject tutoring, the program was initiated. Rinehart, a biology professor at the time, decided that the project was crucial to the athletic program and took charge of running it.

"There were a number of people (in 1980) who were beginning to ask the question 'are we fulfilling our obligation to student athletes?'" Rinehart said. "I said to myself the need is great enough and that's not a bad way to spend a year. It turned out to be three and a half years."

Today, the program is in full swing, tutoring athletes from each of the 16 inter-collegiate teams and providing them with counseling on academic eligibility.

The program is now headed by Veston Thomas, a former associate director of admissions and records at SDSU who decided that the switch would give him a much greater personal contact with students.

"My interest stems from the fact that it gave me an opportunity to broaden my perspective rather than the narrow perspective in admissions," Thomas said. "I am now involved much more than I was before."

Much like Thomas' increased involvement, college administrations across the nation have become more involved in looking after the welfare of athletes who want more from college than three hours

of daily practice and Saturday games.

Missouri and Washington were two of the first universities to initiate these types of programs, and Rinehart researched these early programs extensively before opening the one at SDSU in 1981.

"I'm proudest of the fact that at this university we recognized a potential problem, arrived at a reasonable solution and we continued to work to improve it long before it became as popular as it is now with the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association)," Rinehart said.

The popularity of investigating the academic careers of college athletes has become more intricate over the last five years. NCAA officials are now imposing stringent penalties on schools who attempt to slide athletes through college athletics without enforcing their attendance in the classroom.

While new discoveries are made each week of students who have played four years of collegiate sports without passing more than 50 percent of their classes, Thomas believes that the problem is not a recent development.

"What we've seen is more publicity and notoriety in terms of athletics and what athletes are doing," Thomas said. "I think that the attention that they're giving to academics hasn't really changed — it's just that we are now trying to support what they've been doing in the past."

At SDSU, this support comes from between 12 to 17 tutors who help athletes on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings with any difficulties they are having with schoolwork. The graduate student tutors are paid for their time, and although they may work on different evenings, the program insures that there will be a tutor available in all major subjects for at least two of the three weekly sessions.

Study session is a requirement for all new students — freshmen as well as transfers. It is also mandatory for any student who has a GPA under 2.75. For those who are not required to attend, the tutoring service is available as needed. And, as Rinehart discovered during his years with the program, many students returned on a voluntary basis because of the advantage it gave them in the classroom.

"Good students would seek the help to try to get to be much better students," Rinehart said.

According to Rinehart, most students who have grown up excelling in athletics have never been given much attention in the classroom. Thus, due to their natural athletic talent, much of the focus of their childhood has been centered around developing their skills on the field rather than in the classroom.

In 1981 at SDSU, however, this changed and Rinehart found the change extremely rewarding.

"Many times for the very first time in a student athletes life somebody was honestly, truly interested in their academics," Rinehart said. "Everybody had been interested in their athletics for years and years but for someone to be interested in their academics and to see them respond to that and improve was honestly a lovely thing."

This improvement was something that Thomas noticed immediately when he took over in the spring of '85.

"I was most impressed with the way a vast majority of athletes have approached their responsibilities in terms of their eligibility this summer," Thomas said. "It's just amazing. They wanted to know what they needed to do, how they needed to do it and then they went out and did it."



Please see TUTORS on page 5.

THE DAILY AZTEC

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Tip of the hat

Faculty job dissatisfaction is one of the major threats to American higher education. This month's faculty pay raise was one step in the right direction. Another area of concern is recognition of achievement.

We congratulate chemistry professor Morey Ring on his being named SDSU's outstanding faculty member for 1985. Ring was recognized for his research into electronics manufacturing at the molecular level.

While athletics may get most of the headlines at this school, it is professors such as Ring who make this university the excellent academic institution that it is.

Only by publicly recognizing and rewarding professors who seek academic excellence in their fields can we as a community display the value we give to education.



LETTERS

'Off like a shot' (in the foot)

Editor:

Ray Davisson, in reference to your letter (*Daily Aztec*, Sept. 24), it is unfortunate that you so foolishly stated blatant falsehoods.

Was it something you ate or was it all just a dream? Where did you hear such a wild tale about me requiring a book I wrote for an upcoming Spanish course? I don't have a book for any upcoming course.

As a matter of fact, the Spanish Department has a committee which recommends texts to the whole department faculty, and that committee has not yet met to discuss that matter. No faculty member in the Spanish Department can willy-nilly require a textbook for the beginning program by himself or herself.

Didn't you read the *Daily Aztec* on Sept. 18? That edition makes your letter outdated. And didn't the *Daily Aztec* opinion section editor read it either? Come on Jim Trageser, you can do better than that.

In that edition an article revealed the following information:

1. A new schedule for Spanish 102 (Chapters 8-14) was published, overturning the old schedule (Chapters 8-19).
2. I don't have, and no other professor in the Spanish Department has, a book to be used in Spanish 201.

I am curious about how you came

by such information and how you jumped to the conclusions you made. Students are not being shortchanged, but I sure got dumped on by your falsehoods. The university is a place where truth is supposed to be sought.

You, somehow, didn't look into the truth. I think someone told you something untrue and you merely went forth blindly believing it. Wouldn't it be better to check out the truth first before you shoot yourself in the foot?

Oh, by the way, you spelled my name wrong, too.

Ben Christensen
Spanish professor

Editor's note: The Daily Aztec is not required to check the accuracy of information contained in letters published in the opinion section. We will, however, make every opportunity available for those who dispute said information to have their version published in the letters section.

Kleske mustn't rush opinions

Editor:

As public relations chairman for the sorority system, I would like to reply to Andrew Kleske's column of Sept. 9. Why a man who clearly knows nothing about sorority rush feels compelled to publicly display his ignorance by writing an editorial about it is a mystery to me. There is

not one piece of factual information in his article — only untrue statements based on an outsider's closed-minded observations of the very complicated rush process. I understand an editorial is for the purpose of stating *opinions*, but I do not understand what Mr. Kleske is basing those opinions on. He does not have any idea what goes on during sorority rush, except for the first few minutes at the beginning of a rush party.

The fear Mr. Kleske states of looking foolish because someone actually read his work has been realized. To seek "a few belly laughs" at the expense of ruining your reputation as a writer and, more importantly, the feelings of the people you attack, is not responsible journalism.

The statements in the Sept. 9 article are so foolish that I will not waste time negating each of them. However, I do hope his readers will realize the idiocy of his article, and dismiss it as the work of yet another uninformed writer.

If Mr. Kleske feels he must write another article about the Greek system, especially sororities, I would advise him to seek help. He has no accurate information about the system. He also expresses his opinions in a very discourteous and extremely childish manner. Although he appears to have spent a good deal of time scrutinizing the physical appearance of sorority rush participants, he does not seem to have researched this area beyond that point.

A bit of advice to Mr. Kleske: If one must express opinions about organizations of which one is not a part, one should take the time to gather facts about these organizations. Failure to do this results in one's appearing quite silly upon publication of the article.

Christina Bergstrom
Panhellenic p.r. chairman

Now for some real gripes

Editor:

For the past three years, my friend and I have been avid readers of the letters to the editor in the *Daily Aztec*. The letters are usually very interesting, but we are tired of hearing people bitch over something that they have no control over.

We sat by and read everybody's complaints about South Africa, the liberals complaining about Reagan, the conservatives complaining about the liberal news coverage, the Arabs bitching about the Jews and the Jews bitching about the Arabs and Farakhan.

Well, we have a few complaints of our own, but unlike complaints of the past, our complaints directly affect the students of SDSU. How come tuna sandwiches that were \$1.05 last semester are now \$1.55? Also, what happened to the \$1.00 sub sandwiches with the funky green spread? These events are slightly acceptable,

but \$1.29 for a measly hot dog? BE REAL, HARVEY! Without even going into the details of the Bookstore, it is easy to see that Aztec Shops, Ltd. is getting out of hand.

We realize that SDSU is pressed with real problems like moving kiosks and finding athletic directors, but President Day, could you do something about the elevators in the library? Three minutes to travel these floors sounds like an intentional plot to make people walk up the stairs and build up an appetite for Aztec Shops' food.

Also, unlike other letters, we propose solutions to our complaints. All students of SDSU should boycott Aztec Shops or if they're more radical, they might consider spilling their food and drinks before getting to the cash register. Throwing out plastic utensils and overuse of all the condiments, whether needed or not, should give our good friend Harvey the idea that students are unhappy with his monopoly's service.

As for the elevators, a petition could be circulated to move President Day's office to the fifth floor of the library. More realistically, the library could designate one elevator to be a second-to-fourth-to-fifth-floor express, and institute a policy of no one-floor riders (handicapped excluded).

Paul Kennedy
Scott R. Stewart
mechanical engineering seniors

Workfare a step in right direction

Congratulations to the state Legislature and Gov. George Deukmejian for a compromise on legislation that will help welfare recipients find work and provide child care for working parents.

The compromise was worked out during the final hours of the 1985 legislative session when passage of the workfare proposal was linked to a major new state child care program serving both welfare and non-welfare families.

The workfare proposal, patterned after a program used in San Diego County, is intended to help welfare recipients become productive workers.

The advantage of this plan is the emphasis on job development. It is an attempt to break the cycle of dependency that many people have fallen into. The program will help them become productive members of society, rather than punish them.

Able-bodied welfare recipients will be required to join a job-search program, do public-service work for up to a year, or go

back to school. They will be provided with transportation, child care and clothing allowances to help them find work. The program will be voluntary for single-parent families with children under the age of 6.

This is a much more intelligent approach to welfare reform than simply cutting or eliminating benefits. We have a moral obligation to care for all members of society.

Social programs are necessary. If there is corruption, we must work to eliminate that corruption but not at the expense of the truly needy.

Workfare provides such an opportunity. Those looking to avoid work by depending on welfare can no longer do so. And those people who are truly needy will receive assistance not only in meeting their current

needs, but also in finding constructive employment for the future.

Although this program will not be a cure-all, it is definitely a step in the right direction.

The child-care program linked to workfare is another positive step.

The compromise provides for a total of \$134 million annually for a new program

which will serve welfare, as well as non-welfare, families. In addition, \$36 million will be used to develop new state-administered child-care centers for all families.

The program will reimburse high-priority families including those participating in workfare, those who recently got off welfare and those with low incomes. Families

with high incomes will pay the full cost of enrolling their children in the centers. Abused and neglected children will receive priority placement.

This program complements workfare. It will assure that welfare families have some one to care for their children while the parents search for employment. It will also help meet the increasing demand for child care by all segments of society, especially as more women enter the job market. And it provides all working parents the assurance that their children will have adequate supervision.

The workfare/child-care legislation will benefit our society in many ways. It is hoped that other states across the nation will follow California's lead and enact similar legislation.

We can be proud that San Diego County and the state of California are helping to pave the way for expanded child care and true welfare reform.

Dave Ross

Tutors

Continued from page 3.

Coaches are also included in the program so they are able to monitor their athletes progress in the classroom. Members of the tutoring program hold discussions with each coach to determine who needs extra help and where it can be obtained.

Both Rinehart and Thomas agree that coaches play an important role in motivating their players to keep up with their school work.

"The direction that the athlete gets really comes from the coaches in terms of his discussion about the importance of study hall," Thomas said.

And, while coaches are often blamed for the failures of their players in the classroom, Rinehart de-

fends them.

"I find that athletics in general is loaded with cliches," he said. "One of the cliches is that coaches are somehow using athletes. As a group, coaches are closer to their athletes than any other regular professor is on this campus with their students. It's not like a father-son, mother-daughter relationship but it gets close to that. Coaches take pride if their athletes succeed in athletics, academics, or anything else."

With these successes in mind, many SDSU coaches are taking great interest in how their players are doing in their courses. Soccer coach Chuck Clegg and women's volleyball coach Rudy Suwara are two of these coaches.

"Half of getting through school is the organizational skills," Clegg said. (The tutoring program) teaches you proper study habits and when you need help in classes they organize that as far as helping you with tutoring. I think it's very important that we emphasize academics."

Meanwhile, Suwara has made it known that he wants his players to strive for a 3.0 team GPA. In order to achieve this goal, he has set several guidelines for them which include mandatory class attendance, sitting in the front row and handing in assignments on time. Suwara does his part by leaving a player home if she has an important test which conflicts with a road trip.

For both Clegg and Suwara, the concern with academics, along with the help of the tutoring program has paid off. Fourteen out of the last 15 seniors who Clegg has coached have completed or are in the process of completing degrees. Suwara has also been successful, having ten consecutive years without a player being dismissed for academic reasons.

SDSU's tutoring program has taken advantage of the work of coaches like Clegg and Suwara and attempted to emulate their methods of teaching.

"It's been my experience with these student athletes that they need to respond to strong instructions," Rinehart said. "That's what coaches

did for them for a lot of years. I think we can take advantage of that by making sure that they absolutely understand what the rules are at the university."

In order to get the athlete used to college life, a campus wide orientation program has been implemented. Both the athlete and the parents are informed about how the tutoring program works and what methods will be used to insure that the athletes studies don't suffer from their participation in Aztec sports.

Thomas and other organizers of the study sessions also provide for the athlete who is pursuing an unusual major. If a student needs help in a subject like aerospace engineering, his or her instructor is contacted and arrangements are made for special tutoring.

"In 90 percent of the cases, (contacting an instructor) is as far as we need to go," Thomas said. "In the 10 percent of the cases that it isn't, we go to the department and we've always been able to find a tutor in that way."

And, despite the common misconception that all athletes are enrolled in PE courses, Rinehart has found that Aztec athletes are pursuing majors in the same pattern as the rest of SDSU's students.

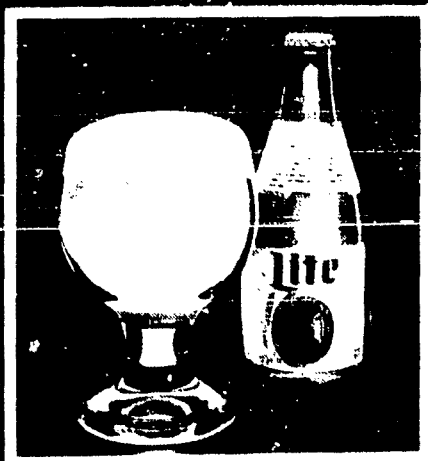
"We did a numerical survey of the majors of the football team," he said. "It was just like the campus as a whole. The largest group, which was about 30 percent, was in business. There's nothing different about these athletes than there are with the rest of these students."

The only difference may be that these athletes have been given a taste of the practical, reasonable and realistic world of SDSU athletics.

Thomas Masarek would have no doubt been proud.

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Ex-grid star dies in auto accident

by Chris DeLuca
Daily Aztec staff writer

Herb Brohn, a former SDSU football star who led the Aztecs in tackles in 1983 and '84, was killed Tuesday night in an automobile accident in Anaheim. He was 25.

Brohn, who attended SDSU for five years, was a three-year starting linebacker for the Aztecs.

"He was the kind of guy you would like to have 100 more just like him," said Aztec Defensive Coordinator Burnie Miller.

According to Miller, Brohn worked with his father at the elder Brohn's construction company in Anaheim and had recently purchased a home in the Anaheim area.

According to Officer Todd Wheelan of the California Highway Patrol, Brohn was traveling approximately 80 mph in the westbound lane of Highway 91 in Anaheim when he lost control of his pickup after trying to pass a tractor-trailer rig in the right lane. Brohn veered across

all four lanes before hitting the center divider, causing the truck to roll.

Brohn was taken to Western Medical Center where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Wheelan said no other vehicles were involved in the accident near Weir Canyon, which occurred about 6:35 p.m. Tuesday.

"He was a dedicated young family man," Miller said. "He was one heck of a football player. It's a sad loss. It's one of those things that's hard to take — but life isn't fair sometimes."

Brohn graduated from Anaheim's Canyon High School in 1980. He graduated last year from SDSU with a degree in industrial arts, according to John Rosenthal, SDSU sports information director.

Miller said the news of Brohn's death "has saddened everyone's day" around the football office.

Brohn is survived by his wife, Julie, and 2-year-old son, Herb Brohn III.

The time and place for services have not yet been determined, according to a friend of the family.

Award

Continued from page 1.

"I am so excited," Earley said. "Sometimes when you work your butt off you wonder if people even care."

Earley said the award is a great incentive for students to participate in outside activities because of the chance for recognition.

"It's a great reflection on the university," he said.

Marty Block, SDSU President Thomas B. Day's designee to A.S. Council, said he contacted Monroe Rowland, faculty representative for A.S.; Kathleen Ross of the scholarship office; Doug Case, representing the fraternities and sororities; and John Gaughen, representing student organizations, to tell them to reach people they thought should submit applications.

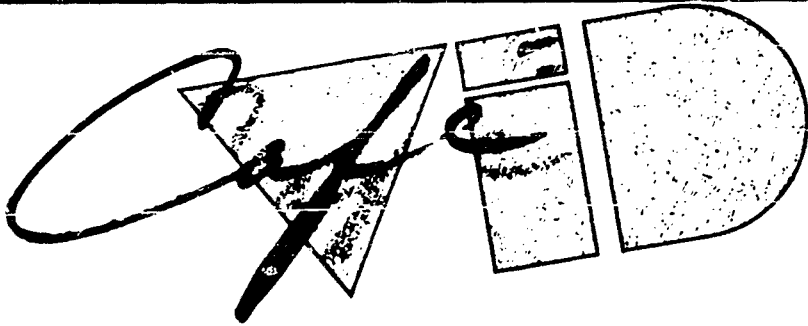
Block said it was difficult to get names because of the short notice from Congressman Jim Bates' office. He said 20 people originally submitted the 20-page application.

Block said between 100 and 150 students across the nation are receiving Congressional Awards.

The Congressional Awards program was started in 1979 under President Jimmy Carter.

The 33-member board, which selected those honored, included such prominent persons as former President Gerald Ford and the presidents of Coca-Cola, H.J. Heinz Co., McDonald's, American Express Company, and the United Auto Workers labor union.

Also sitting on the board were Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, and Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd.



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Meeting

Continued from page 1.

"Since this thing all came out, my phone has been tapped, my house has been broken into twice and I have received many threatening phone calls. If no one has done anything wrong, why does everyone seem so afraid to face these accusations?"

Besides this rebuttal, Agriesti showed virtually no emotion throughout the nearly two-hour meeting.

After the discussion subsided, a reconsideration of the vote was called for and seconded.

An amendment striking out the last sentence of the original proposal was then agreed upon. That sentence said Agriesti had "damaged the reputation of the entire Greek system by making false accusations to the Daily Aztec."

The Executive Board is now calling for Agriesti's removal strictly for what it deems "conduct unbecoming to a Panhellenic officer."

The delegates will now take the amended measure back to their individual houses, discuss it, and come back next week for another vote.

Mexico

Continued from page 1.

"Matt called us to tell us hello and to tell his brother Patrick to sell his car for him," said Supple's mother, who was contacted Tuesday evening at her home. "He needed the extra money to remain down there. He's working teaching English in a special international school, but he is not being paid very much and he is not ready to come back yet."

"I have always encouraged my children to travel and explore the world before they settle down. I have another son living in Israel."

According to the U.S. State Department, of the estimated 150,000 Americans who are currently in Mexico City, only 6,000 have reported to the U.S. Embassy there.

"There are constant radio broadcasts right now urging Americans, as well as people of many other nations, to report themselves to their respective embassy," a State Department spokesman said.

Amid all the confusion and destruction, however, it may take a considerable amount of time before the Supples learn of their son's whereabouts.

"We have mailed a letter to the embassy, contacted all the politicians in our area, and have tried and tried to get through on the phone, but all we keep hearing is a recording saying that the lines are all down," Cathryn Supple said. "We have also tried to get Matthew at home, but we get the very same recording."

"We understand that it takes a long time to repair things, but if we don't hear anything by the end of the week, two of Matthew's brothers are going to pack up the car and drive down there themselves and find him."

Supple worked at Monty's Den from the fall of 1983 through the spring of 1984, and his co-workers all share a feeling of admiration for him.

"Matt is a very nice, carefree young man," said Monty's supervisor Sally Mims. "He worked in the deli area, and was a very good employee. He was very easy to work with."

Aztec Shop's driver Fred Tahan agreed.

"Matt is a really cheerful guy, always laughing," he said. "He is a real practical joker too, but it was all in fun. I hope he is alright."

According to Cathryn Supple, Matthew lived in the southern sector of the city, an area that was not hit as hard as most other sections.

"We are confident that Matt is alright, that he simply can't get through to us right now," she said. "It is so frustrating not to have any other recourse, though. We just want to know if our son is safe."

"Faith be praised, he is."



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— ACRES OF FREE PARKING —

Cohen

Continued from page 1.

According to Cohen, the government of El Salvador views the University of El Salvador as a "hotbed of subversion" and, even today, people connected with the university are receiving death threats, and the university itself is subject to closure.

"The university, which is about the size of SDSU," Cohen said, "is like any other institution of higher education." The people are more liberal, progressive and independent. They strive for autonomy and basic human rights."

According to Cohen, on June 26, 1980, the university was attacked by the military, which then occupied the university after killing 60 people and imprisoning 300.

"The government could not come out against higher education," Cohen said, "so they claimed that they were against subversion," he said. "The university was reopened in 1984, but it was trashed. Some of the buildings had been bombed, a lot of furniture was destroyed and valuables such as technical equipment and books were sold by the corrupt military."

For example, he said, at the time of the group's arrival at the university, only six of 12 buildings of the architecture and engineering school had returned to a functioning level. Also, there were death threats against 11 university activists.

The threats were issued by the clandestine group *Partido de Liberacion Nacional* (National Liberation Party) and its armed wing, the *Ejercito Secreto Anticomunista* (Secret Anti-Communist Party.)

The threats warned the activists that "the PLN and its armed wing, the ESA ... have issued summary judgments against those students, teachers and workers who pretend to be the liberators of our people."

Today, none of the 11 activists have been killed or even harmed, and they have publicly declared that President Jose Napoleon Duarte is "politically responsible" if anything happens to one of them.

Cohen said that the threatened activists are willing to "put their life on the line for civil rights."

"We went to the attorney general for help," Cohen said. "He said, 'Please, turn off your tape recorder ... you do not understand. They are ghost organizations. It is too complex, there is nothing we can do.'"

However, Cohen said that "if a death threat is not illegal, it is at least incredibly immoral and unethical and the government should stand up against it. If they don't have resources to protect freedom, they are co-conspirators."

The group participated in a demonstration while in El Salvador to "gain money and stop continuing repression" of the university. They also visited about 500 political prisoners and some refugee camps.

"The university is reopened, but there is only one-half of the budget that it had before," he said. "Now, it is virtually impossible to create good programs and there is no money to rebuild. So, we need international and personal help."

According to the president of El Salvador University, Miguel Parada, the most political support is needed from U.S. universities in the form of strong resolutions and letters.


According to Cohen, the people of the United States should pressure Congress to encourage peace. He said that more than \$2 billion in U.S. money has been given to the El Salvador military in the past five years for such things as "bombing the hell out of the countryside."

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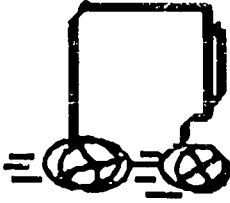
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'Scary' kick puts O'Brien in book

by Brian Clark
Daily Aztec asst. sports editor

When SDSU place-kicker Chris O'Brien lined up for his 47-yard field-goal attempt with just three seconds left in the second quarter against UCLA, there was a little more on the line than cutting the Bruins' lead to 25 points.

With a successful kick, O'Brien would tie the WAC record for consecutive field goals and redeem himself for the missed 46-yard field goal in the closing seconds of last year's game against the Bruins that would have tied the game.

"There was more pressure on me to make the field goal because of last year's miss," O'Brien said, "even more than the record."

If you think the pressure didn't get to O'Brien when he lined up for the field goal, even after UCLA had called a time-out just to add to the tension, you should have seen the kick.

"I hit it a little too high and didn't keep my head down," he said. "It was a scary one."

For the partisan SDSU fans waiting for the Aztecs to put some points on the board and the 2,000 or so high-school band members sitting behind the goalposts, O'Brien's kick had to frighten everyone.

The snap was perfect, the spot was perfect, however, the kick was anything but perfect. It was anything less than beautiful, too.

O'Brien's kick started 11 feet of the ground, stayed 11 feet off the ground and knuckled all the way through the goalposts in a span of about two seconds.

"I wasn't sure at first," O'Brien said. "But somehow the ball stayed up."

"When I got back to the sidelines the coach said he thought it knocked out one of the tuba players."

SDSU Coach Doug Scovil, laughing, said, "I couldn't believe it went through, he really lucked out with that one."

Scovil, though, has to consider himself lucky that O'Brien is kicking for the Aztecs. The second-year transfer student from Foothill College came to SDSU as a walk-on and has been without a scholarship.

"When I came here I thought maybe I could get something," O'Brien said. "But it would be hard because they had a couple other kickers on scholarship, and I was already a junior."

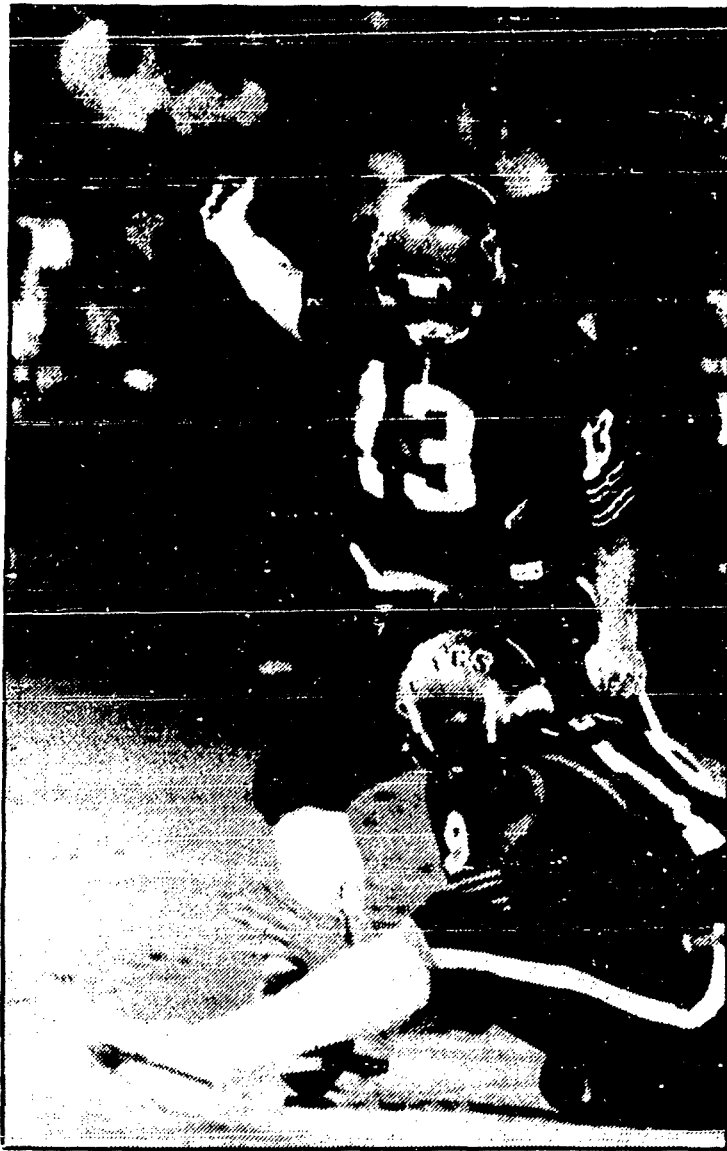
"I don't mind."

Not a bad attitude coming from a two-sport man who came to SDSU for more than just football. O'Brien also plays for the SDSU rugby team.

"I love rugby because you can run, pass or kick," he said.

So how can O'Brien, who is also a pro waterskier, enjoy himself on the less-than-action-packed sidelines while waiting for maybe two or three chances to come out and boot a field goal?

Please see O'BRIEN on page 10.



Daily Aztec photo by Paul Longworth
READY FOR TAKE OFF—SDSU place-kicker Chris O'Brien gets set to kick the ball out of the hold of reserve quarterback Jim Plum in the Aztecs' first game. With a field goal against UCLA Saturday, O'Brien tied the WAC mark for consecutive field goals at 11.

New coach of men's golf to be announced

by Karen Pearlman
Daily Aztec sportswriter

Men's golf coach Gary Glaser will make an official statement announcing his resignation and SDSU Athletic Director Robert Rinehart will announce Glaser's replacement Monday, it was learned yesterday.

"When I originally accepted the job as golf coach a year ago, I knew my time commitment would be a factor," Glaser said. "And I felt there wasn't a coach around capable of carrying on the tradition of golf at SDSU. (Former Athletic Director) Mary Alice Hill and I, about halfway through last season, wanted to find someone capable, so we looked out and watched for possible candidates. We saw that in no way were there any responsible applicants. There was no question in my mind that there was just no one out there."

Glaser said that he was concerned that SDSU should keep on its search for a golf coach so the program would not lose ground. As he traveled around the country, he kept an open eye for someone to fill his shoes.

The search was ended this fall when "a very qualified gentleman," according to Glaser, was chosen from many applicants — the correct choice in both Glaser and Rinehart's opinion.

Please see GLASER on page 10.

Swimmers struggle to keep club afloat

by Tom Schlegel
Daily Aztec sportswriter

If you follow the SDSU club sports program you still may not know there's something called a swim team.

In fact, most swimmers don't.

But that's not for a lack of trying.

SDSU has never been a swimming powerhouse, even in the years when the sport was funded by the Athletic Department. In those years, the team received two half-scholarships and according to one team member,

couldn't even afford matching sweats.

"We sure did look silly when we went to USC," said Suzy Schmitz, the swim club council representative. "They have really nice matching sweats."

Matching sweats do not make a swimming team, but they don't necessarily hurt the ego of athletes who are used to such things.

Schmitz said as long as there is no money to put into the program, SDSU will always have just mediocre swimmers.

"If there isn't any funding," Schmitz said, "people just won't swim."

Like other club sports, the swim team is trying to raise money to pay a coach or two. Schmitz said she believes the team may have been salvageable two years ago when it was cut, yet the coach at the time thought the whole thing was a matter of principle.

Therefore, the swim club won't be facing any of the nation's top teams this season. They can't afford to.

"I wish we could go against teams

like UCLA," said Schmitz. "But without the money in the program we just can't get the real good swimmers to come here."

"If they do, they can't get the quality training they could get at another school."

So if it's lack of money that's keeping top-flight athletes away from SDSU, and SDSU can't make money because it doesn't have top-flight athletes, it looks like we have a continuing cycle here.

Unlike swimming at the Olympics, SDSU swimming is not a huge

spectator sport. Like all the relatively small sports at SDSU, swimming was destined to be slashed from the school budget.

So far the swim club has had about 25 inquiries from potential members. There is a meeting today and anyone interested should stop by or call the Recreational Sports office.

For the swim club, the season is still far away. There is plenty of time to get things together but the only question in their minds is, without matching sweats, is all the effort really worth it?

Games of the week

Sooners ready to play football — finally

Oklahoma is finally playing a football game?

Strange as it may seem, while most schools have played three games and others have four under their helmets, the Sooners are opening their season Saturday at Minnesota.

Why?

"Because ABC offered us big bucks to switch our Sep. 14 SMU game to Dec. 7," Sooner Coach Barry Switzer said. "We were idle on the 21st so that's why we're opening this weekend."

Meanwhile, Minnesota has scored a total of 90 points against Wichita State and Montana. Against Montana last Saturday, the Golden Gophers rushed for 378 yards on 59 carries.

Take Gopher quarterback Rickey Foggie and the 15 1/2 points against the Sooners.

UCLA is 3-0 against the spread and is a clear choice, minus one, at Washington.

The Huskies (1-2) have not shown anything in losses to Oklahoma State and BYU, while the Bruins have done just the opposite in beating BYU and coming back against Tennessee.

And last week's game with the Aztecs was not as close as the final score may have

indicated.

The Bruins will roll.

Iowa has rolled up 106 points in its first two contests and are 18 1/2-point favorites at Iowa State.

The Hawkeyes boast the nation's top defense, allowing Northern Illinois only 85 yards of offense last week.

A rivalry like this one, though, will fill ISU Stadium with screaming Cyclone fans. Iowa State plus the points is the pick here.

USA Today picked Air Force as its No. 2 team in the nation last week. The Falcons then blasted Rice 59-17.

They have outscored their opponents 156-30!

New Mexico (1-1) has a road game against Nebraska to look forward to next week, and are 15-point underdogs at home against the Air Force Academy. The spread should be double that.

The Falcons minus the points are the choice.

Southern Methodist got a scare two weeks ago and came close to being upset by UTEP!

A two-week layoff does not aid the Ponies as they are 10-point favorites at TCU

(2-0).

Six days ago the Horned Frog coach suspended six players, including first-string running back Kenneth Davis and four defensive starters, for receiving illegal payments.

The program remained stable and beat Kansas State by two at Manhattan, Kan. Quarterback Scott Ankrom and tailback Bobby Davis fuel the Frogs and should keep SMU's offense in the stables.

TCU plus the ten is the word.

Texas and Stanford (plus 3 1/2) could prove to be the highlight of the weekend.

The Longhorns had a difficult time with inept Missouri last Saturday. Texas running back Charles Hunter ran for 112 yards on 15 rushes.

Oregon's Tony Cherry tore apart the Cardinal secondary last week for 227 yards and three touchdowns in the Ducks' 45-28 win at Eugene, Ore.

John Paye did complete 31 of 47 passes for 408 yards and should be able to throw at will against Texas. The Cardinal has to stop the Texas ground game, which gained 343 yards on 57 carries last week.

Look for a seesawing, high-scoring game

and take the points. Stanford could pull this one off at Palo Alto.

The Michigan Wolverines are what Hulk Hogan would call "the hammerlock of the weekend."

Bo Schembechler's team is a 2 1/2-point favorite at home against Maryland.

The Wolfs opened their season with an eight-point win over Notre Dame, then played a very good South Carolina squad at Columbia, S.C., and bombed the Gamecocks 34-3.

Quarterback Jim Harbaugh ran and passed No. 19 Michigan to its second consecutive victory over a Top 20 team.

"The highlight of the game was to stop them on the one-yard line," said Schembechler, "and take it 99 yards, stuffing it down their throats. That really pleased me."

OK, so one would not want to go hunting with the Wolf coach, but his team is gaining a lot of respect.

Take Michigan and sleep well Saturday night.

by Rob Mlech
Daily Aztec sportswriter

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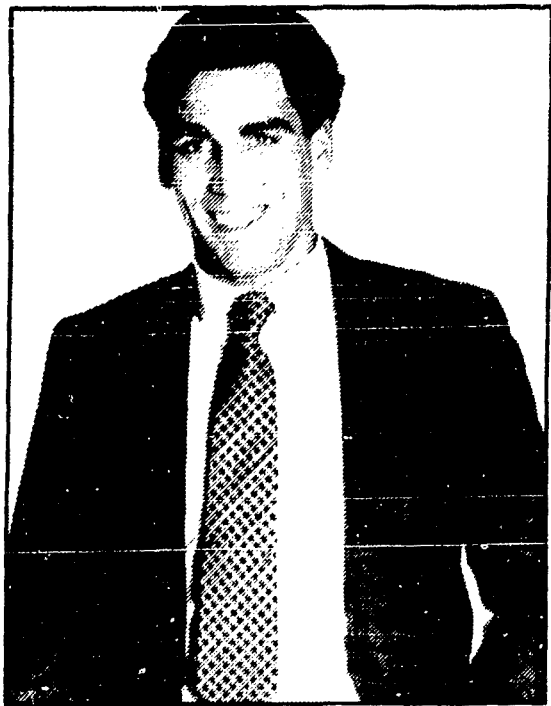
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O'Brien

Continued from page 9.

"I love to watch football games, so I don't mind sitting on the sidelines," he said. "I especially like watching the wide receivers."

He has good reason to enjoy watching wide-outs run their patterns, because O'Brien's goal was to play wide receiver. But a knee injury ended that dream.

"I still catch some passes on the ball machine," he said. "But to try to break into receiving now would be impossible because our receivers are so good."

So with kicking in mind and a successful junior college career in which he hit on 16 of 19 field goal attempts, including a school-record 56-yarder, O'Brien decided to attend SDSU.

"The biggest reason I came to SDSU is the coaching staff," he said. "(SDSU special teams) Coach (Gary) Zauner is simply the best coach."

Zauner coached California's Mick Luckhurst, who like O'Brien, is also left-footed. Luckhurst is currently playing for the Atlanta Falcons.

"I would love to play in the pros," O'Brien said. "But it really comes down to this season."

"I may have a chance if I keep kicking the way I do."
Maybe all he'll need is a little luck.

Glaser

Continued from page 9.

"I felt the team might have been shortchanged a bit, timewise, by me last year," Glaser said. "With my duties as managing assistant at the Singing Hills Golf Course (SDSU's home course), I simply didn't have as much time as I would have liked. The new coach will have more time to help the team. With all of my obligations, I couldn't."

Glaser said that he will still be a strong supporter of the men's team, voluntarily working with the players and doing other activities as time permits. He has already set up the schedule for this year's team.

"I've reassured the freshmen and the guys who still want my coaching, that I'll be very available to them, in any situation that might arise, to help, or just to be a friend," Glaser said.

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Student wanted to sell hot new football board game. Must be ambitious and outgoing, with a sports background. Student may make own hours. Ground level sales position with new distributor. Call for more information. Ken's Distributing (707) 763-6049. Students may call collect. (18014)

Student custodial assts needed. 20 hours per week. Apply Aztec Center Office. (10989)

Student Custodial assts needed. One preferably female. 20 hours per week. Apply Aztec Center Office (10993)

HOUSING

Cute 2 bedroom duplex 12 minutes from campus. \$500 with year lease. \$550 month to month. Call 488-0449 (99999)

Female 2 share lg bdrm, walk across st to SDSU. low rent, convenient! Call 286-2823 (18119)

Female roommate wanted to share a room in a completely furnished 2 bdrm apt on 55th street. Starting Oct 1. Call 265-8578 (18135)

Female roommate wanted starting Oct 7. Own room \$195 per month plus 1/2 utilities. \$225 deposit 15 min to SDSU, call 278-4856 (13448)

Female rmt wanted to share 2 bdrm condo. Own bdrm and bath. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis, racquetball, security, wash dryer, non-smoker pref. \$325 mo. Call (714)846-6844 anytime (11022)

Frm to share 2 bdrm, 2 ba, apt 1/2 mi to SDSU. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, Indry. \$215 mo. ASAP 265-8679 after 4 00 (10987)

I let me hip you to this, dudes. You won't find a better apt for less by SDSU! Need female roommate. \$153 shared room, \$270 own. Pool, laundry, patio, spacious! 583-8690 (11042)

Male roommate needed 4 ultra-cool apt. Less than 1/2 mi. from SDSU. \$208. Availabl Oct 1. Message at 265-6008. M-F Scott (10946)

1 bedroom for rent in condo \$360 plus share utilities w 2 girls. Pool, tennis cl, weight room, sauna, jacuzzi. 2-3m fr campus. Mission Gorge area btwn So Mission and Stadium. Call 282-0131 (10960)

2 fms looking for 2 fms to share. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt on 55th, Palm Plaza. Avail immed., \$175 plus util. Contact Lorraine 583-7402, Darci 265-2773, Jodi 582-9820 (15437)

Room for rent in 2 story 4 bedroom San Carlos house. Own bath \$300 month. Call 582-6620 male (18164)

Please see CLASSIFIEDS on page 12.



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