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**STUMPING**—Luke LaRoya, 44th Congressional District coordinator of SDSU Students for Jackson, rallies the student vote for Democratic presidential hopeful Rev. Jesse Jackson at the Free Speech Area Thursday.

## Jackson campaign rally pushes for student vote

by Dennis Romero  
Daily Aztec staff writer

The message was clear at yesterday's noon SDSU Students for Jackson rally: The student vote could be a critical one for Democratic presidential hopeful Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The odds of his winning California's June 7 primary could be greatly enhanced by students, organizers said.

A number of speakers addressed the small, Free Speech Area crowd on behalf of the organization urging students to unite behind Jackson.

"He won in Michigan because of the students," said Keith Judkins, Students for Jackson coordinator, "and we realistically believe

we (California students) can do the same."

The rally organizers said they were aiming at all students, not just blacks or minorities, in hopes they will block together for Jackson.

The Jackson supporters, however, were realistic about the former frontrunner's dimming chances of winning the Democratic nomination in light of his recent fourth straight primary loss to current race leader Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

"You shoot for No. 1, but if you get No. 2, you understand that it is a position of power," Judkins said.

"What he will do is influence the Democratic platform. He will (probably) trade his delegates for the addressing of issues (that he feels to be important)."

Afrikan Student Union member

and Associated Students presidential candidate Daniel Walker saw Jackson's success as the established opponent to Dukakis as a ray of hope for black youths.

He said black youths, including himself, have been discouraged from aspiring to be politicians because of the lack of blacks in the nation's highest offices.

"What Jesse Jackson is, is hope," Walker said. "Hopefully, people will begin to look past his face."

The most talked-about tactic at the rally was Jackson's tendency to address unpopular issues.

"He's about raising questions that others don't raise," Jesus Nieto, SDSU's Educational Opportunity Program-CORE coordinator told the crowd.

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As primary approaches ...

## SDSU hopefuls aim for caucus

by Lars Erik Bratt  
Daily Aztec staff writer

Two SDSU students and a faculty member may get a chance to serve as delegates for presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis when participants in the upcoming 41st Congressional District Democratic caucus elect seven delegates to the 1988 Democratic National Convention.

Carol Naiman and Alexandra Gauthier, students, and Martin Block, assistant dean of SDSU's College of Education, will be three of 30 candidates hoping to be among delegates elected by registered Democrats in the 41st District, which encompasses the College Area, according to Block.

Ultimately, Naiman, Gauthier and Block may travel to this summer's convention in Atlanta, Ga., to vote for Dukakis as the 1988 presidential candidate and actively participate in determining the Democratic Party platform for the next four years, Block said.

At the caucus, to be held May 1 at the University High School auditorium in La Jolla, delegate candidates will hand out literature detailing their experience with the party and what their positions are regarding major political issues, said Block, faculty adviser for SDSU's Students for Dukakis.

After a brief election, the five candidates with the most votes will be qualified to serve as regular delegates, while the top sixth and seventh vote-getters will be designated as alternates, Block said.

The California delegation, chosen statewide Sunday, must also be equally divided between men and women, said Naiman, a journalism junior and president of Students for Dukakis.

Potential delegates will be ranked on the basis of votes received at the caucus, alternating by sex, with the sex of the top delegate determining the gender of the seventh delegate, Naiman said.

The chance to go to this summer's national convention, however, does not end with Sunday's caucus.

Depending on the results of the June 7 California primary, the seven delegates will be proportionally split among Democratic presidential candidates, according to Byron Georgiou, a private attorney and member of the statewide executive committee for Dukakis.

*"It is important that we get as many people as possible to come vote for us. The selection process depends on how many votes each person receives."* —Carol Naiman, SDSU student

In the affluent communities that constitute the 41st District, Dukakis will reap an estimated 90 percent of the vote during the California primary, sending a majority of his delegates to the convention, Block said.

Naiman said she expects a large turnout at Sunday's Democratic caucus and encouraged interested students to participate in the delegation process as well.

"It is important that we get as many people as possible to come vote for us," Naiman said. "The selection process depends on how many votes each person receives."

Block, Naiman and Gauthier, a political science sophomore, each applied this year with the state Dukakis headquarters to become one of the presidential candidate's possible delegates, Naiman said.



### A.S. Election '88

The following results are for the Associated Students runoff election for the presidential and executive vice presidential seats as of 11 p.m. Thursday, April 28. These results are unofficial and will not be approved until Wednesday's A.S. Council meeting.

#### President —

Daniel Walker received 1,297 votes.

Steve Danon received 954 votes.

#### Executive Vice President —

Sophia Nelson received 1,134 votes.

Shawn Shook received 1,073 votes.

## NEA honors SDSU education students for teaching skills

by Colleen Morrissey  
Daily Aztec staff writer

Two SDSU education students were recently honored by the National Education Association for their teaching skills.

Kathleen Self, who is earning her secondary school credential in social studies, was chosen as one of 12 winners from across the United States. She will represent SDSU in the NEA National Competition in Washington, D.C. on Saturday. William Olive, also a social studies major, was awarded a second place honorable mention.

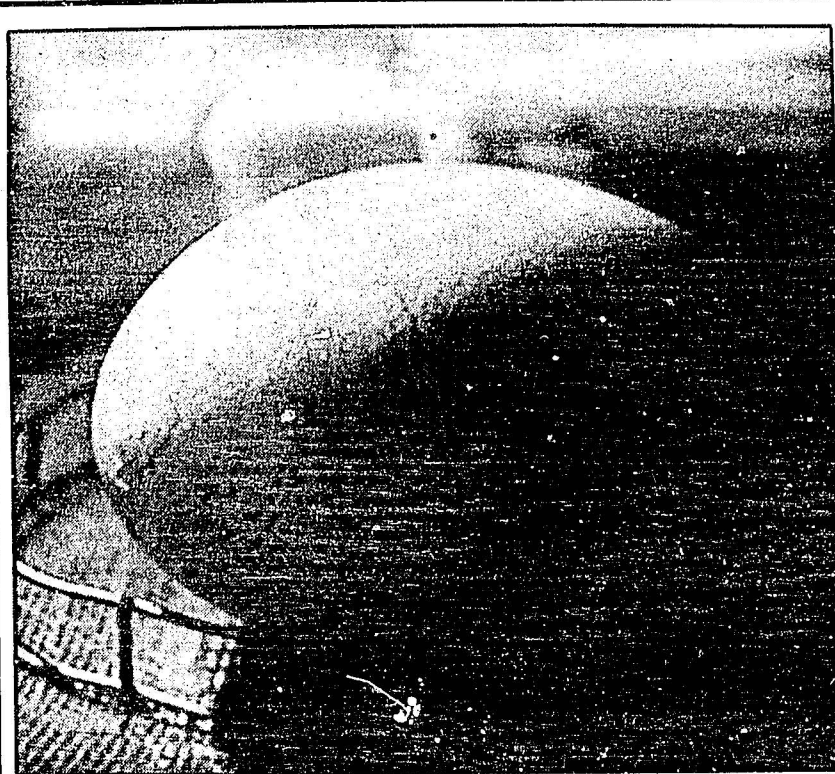
Both students submitted a written lesson plan and a 30-minute videotape of classroom teaching from which the NEA judged their skills and understanding of the subject.

According to Rosemary Costanzo, student assistant for the Teacher Education Institute, Self will be flown to Washington where she will give a demonstration of her winning lesson plan to eighth grade students from Maryland. Self will present a lesson on historical drama, culminating in students writing their own historical plays about the western frontier.

The top two student teachers in the competition will each receive \$2,500, and the two runners-up will receive \$1,250 each.

"We are so pleased that the excellence of these two outstanding student teachers has been recognized," said Ann Morey, dean of the College of Education.

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The Daily Aztec/John Mabanglo

**COUNTDOWN**—The first California condor egg bred in captivity has "pipped," or cracked, at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. If the chick does not break out by Saturday morning, a team of keepers will assist.



# Students uncover history in Presidio dig



DIGGING—SDSU archaeology students sift for artifacts at an excavation site below the Serra Museum in Presidio Park.

by Delia Uribe  
Daily Aztec staff writer

The way of life more than 200 years ago for the Spanish soldiers and other settlers who inhabited the fort of what is now Presidio Park is being discovered by SDSU archaeology students.

Brad Bartel, anthropology professor and dean of graduate studies, teaches a course in anthropology that allows students to take part in an actual excavation. As part of the course, the students excavate an area in Presidio Park below the Serra Museum every Saturday morning.

"We're excavating in a series of rooms probably used as officers' quarters," Bartel said.

The fort was in use from 1769 to 1830 and, when the area surrounding the Presidio and the Indians became pacified, Bartel said the settlers moved into what is now Old Town. In the 1930s, the owner of the area surrounding the Presidio covered the remaining structures and architecture with topsoil and donated the land to the city to be converted into a park.

"It's an ideal setting," Bartel said. "You have a whole parkland

with a (historical) site underneath."

It was not until the 1960s that interest in the area prompted an SDSU professor to mount an excavation. The project continued for about 11 years, ultimately excavating the chapel at the park. In 1976, Mesa College began excavating in another area of the park until 1983.

Bartel said the reason there was no interest in digging up Presidio Park for archaeological purposes may have been the cost of excavations.

"Everybody loves archaeology," Bartel said. "They have an 'Indiana Jones' model on their mind, thinking it is really romantic, but no one wants to support (the excavations)."

Although the group only excavates the Presidio site once a week, Bartel said they find at least 1,000 artifacts every Saturday, including very diverse types of pottery that come from China, Japan, England and Spain.

"(The pottery) is rather beautiful," Bartel said. "A large number of the artifacts are made of metal and glass."

Bartel said important objectives back the excavation project. The science objective is concerned with colonialism in the fort and also the interaction between Spain and native Indians.

Training the students to become professional archaeologists and teaching them modern techniques of excavation is another objective. Bartel said the students must work very slowly and are learning that archaeology is very painstaking and laborious work, using paint brushes and dental picks in their work as well as screening all the soil. The third objective is educating the citizens of San Diego, Bartel said.

"(There are) hundreds of individuals who watch us every Saturday," Bartel said. "We feel it's our duty to educate the people that come every week."

An important part of the project's educational goals is teaching children about the historical site and the excavation. In the San Diego Unified School District, all fourth-grade students must visit the site, according to Bartel.

Although anthropology may not seem to be as popular a major as business at SDSU, Bartel said, there is a market for anthropology majors in San Diego and throughout California.

"There's a great market for archaeologists," Bartel said. "There are many private corporations in town where archaeologists are hired, and SDSU offers the majority (of graduates)."

This is the second semester for the class, and although many students are interested in taking the course and participating in the excavations, Bartel said he had to limit the class to 15 students because of space and equipment limitations.

"Those people (who have participated in the dig) are very gratified," Bartel said.

Bartel said all the artifacts found will be analyzed and stored to be displayed at an SDSU museum that will be built in about four years.

Bartel worked in Yugoslavia for 20 years excavating Roman forts and said the artifacts of Spanish soldiers were similar to those the Romans used in the colonization of Yugoslavia.

"I'm struck by the beauty and diversity of the artifacts," Bartel said. "The quality of life for the soldiers and settlers seemed to be fairly good."

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## High-school students get closer look at college life

### Black seniors are focus of program

Some of San Diego County's black high-school seniors will get a head start on their college careers Friday by attending the Freshman for a Day program at SDSU.

The program is designed to increase SDSU enrollment of black students and to ease the high school-to-college transition for the underrepresented group.

Only 3.4 percent of SDSU students are black, while 17 percent of San Diego's population is black, according to SDSU's Office of Communications.

More than 50 students who have applied to SDSU and about 20 parents are expected to attend the program in Teneocha Residence Hall's Tula Room.

"Some of the students have been accepted to SDSU, and some of them are still waiting for answers," said Millie Robinson, school relations officer at Student Outreach Services.

SDSU President Thomas Day will welcome the

students and education Professor Sharon Grant-Henry will give a motivational presentation. The students will tour the campus and attend an SDSU class while the parents attend a workshop led by black faculty members.

"This is the second year the Freshman for a Day program will be held for black students," Robinson said. "We're excited about the program, especially because this year we are getting the parents involved."

"This will help get rid of some of the mystery about the college experience, and hopefully will make parents a little more supportive and feeling a little less left out."

The program will close with a poolside barbecue lunch and a discussion of study skills, coping strategies and campus resources.

A Freshman for a Day program designed for Latino students is scheduled for May 5.

— Lori Kern

## ART WRITER WANTED

The Daily Aztec's Stanzas section has a staff opening for a writer versed in art history, with a desire to work on both art-related features and critiques. Familiarity with live theater is also beneficial.

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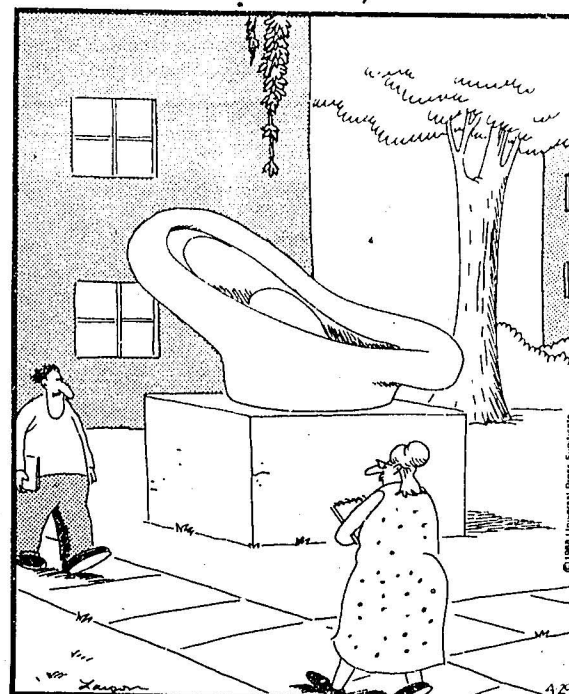
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## Let A.S. guide center

Now that the Student Activities Center has been approved, a new issue has been raised: that of control over its construction. Many Associated Students councilmembers and voting students had been under the impression that the A.S. would have at least a major part in the design and development of the primarily student-funded structure, but in a recent interview with *The Daily Aztec* President Day contradicted these assumptions.

Since the structure is to be built on university property, he explained, the responsibility for its management falls to the state, which delegates it to him. While he mentioned that he would most likely lease the structure out to A.S. in the same manner as Aztec Center, the university would oversee its construction.

He said the university would "seek the advice of students, faculty, athletics and others," but that "otherwise, it is just like any other building on campus."

While we certainly would neither expect nor desire that the university relinquish all control over the facility, it stands to reason that if students are paying most of the \$30 million cost, they — as represented by A.S. — should have considerable say in its design. We would recommend that the university delegate the establishment of priorities and basic design to the A.S., making modifications only where necessary; this would take the burden of student complaint off of the university's shoulders and ensure that the SAC is built in the same spirit in which it was approved.

## Interpretation is logical approach

Editor:

Mr. Fredenburg's article on the "looming constitutional crisis" is flawed in two respects: His definition of judicial activism and his allegation that "much of the court-ordered civil-rights enforcement sprang from a very arbitrary interpretation of the Constitution" are misleading statements.

Mr. Fredenburg implies all that is necessary to eliminate this "looming

constitutional crisis" is a president and Senate who will stop appointing activist judges who impose their own philosophies upon the Constitution and instead appoint properly "restrained jurists" who will not exceed a judge's proper place. It is simple, appealing and plainly wrong. This approach is known as strict constitutionalism and its guiding principle is exclusive attention to the constitutional text. But the meanings of the Constitution's words are extremely difficult to pin down. Ill-defined terms such as "unreasonable search" and "equal protection of the

laws" invite the Supreme Court to define their meaning when a constitutional conflict arises.

The 14th Amendment guarantees due process of law and prohibits the states from denying to anyone the equal protection of the laws. This latter provision was the basis of the Supreme Court's decision to strike down racially segregated public schools in *Brown vs. Board of Education*. This is not an "arbitrary" interpretation, but a perfectly logical interpretation if one examines the principles embodied in the language

of the 14th Amendment.  
**Tom Sanchez**  
political science senior

## Research column found offensive

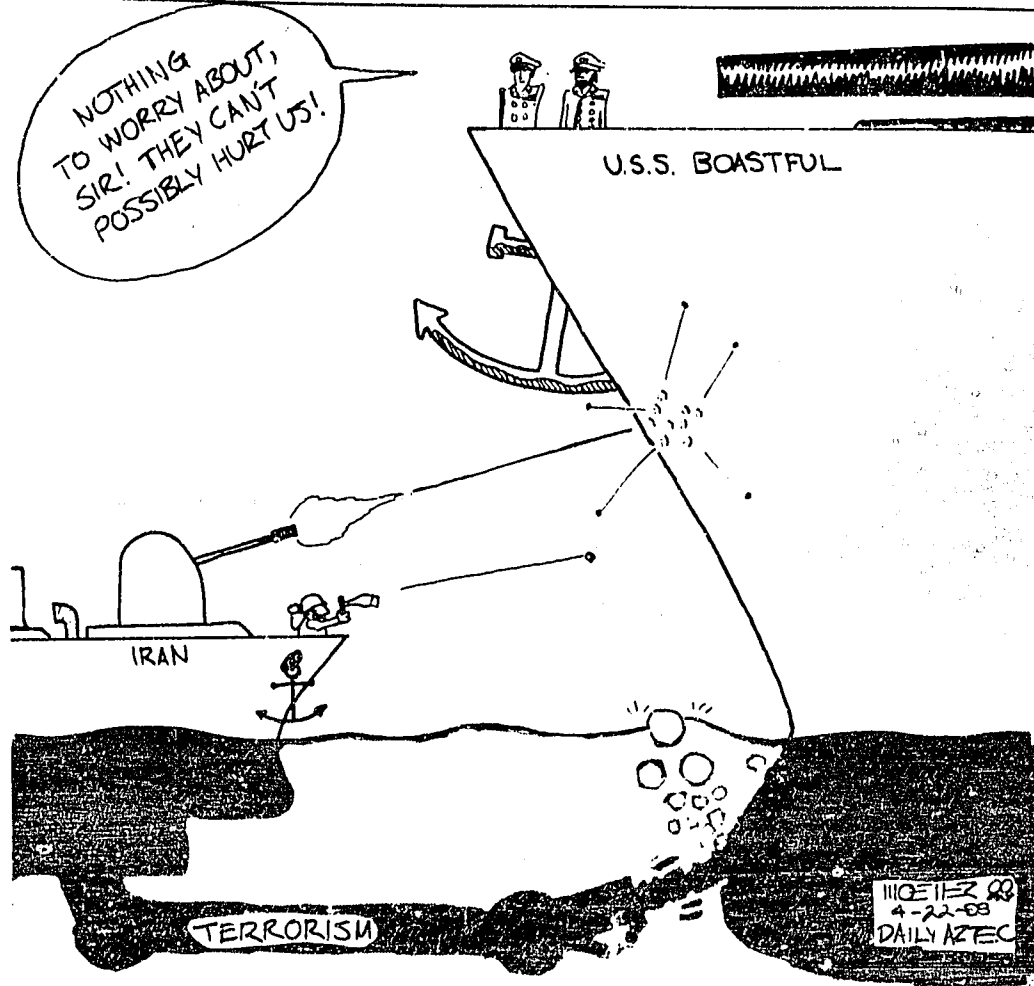
Editor:

Mr. Drake — you are absolutely correct. Your allegation that "the research being conducted on this campus is second rate and completely worthless" is insulting and irresponsible, and you have offended a lot of people. Congratulations. Are you

familiar with the work being done here in even a superficial manner? If so, what criteria are the basis for your conclusion? If not, how can you reconcile such a statement with your personal and professional ethics? The remarks in this column lead me to believe that you have yet to fully develop these qualities. Are they important to you? I hope so. Otherwise your work will be regarded as an amusing diversion rather than food for thought. I doubt you want that.

**Dave Clark**  
biology graduate student

# OPINION



## Winner

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Both students are participants in an experimental program at Crawford High School that is part of the Teacher Education Institute, a collaborative project between SDSU and the San Diego Unified School District. The program implements curriculum designed by SDSU faculty from various academic departments, along with those from the teacher education department and public schools.

"This experimental program is producing the excellent results we had hoped for when we implemented the Teacher Education Institute last year," Morey said.

Self said the Crawford program has increased her understanding of students and gave her important practice in developing her teaching skills. Being with the same student teachers for two semesters helps relieve some of the anxiety of getting in front of a class for the first time, Self said.

The benefits of the Crawford program are seen through these awards to the students, education professor Carla Mathison said.

Self said she decided to enter teaching because of her interests in drama and creative writing.

"Teaching is acting, and it gives me creative freedom," she said.

Olive said teachers must build the self-esteem of the students, help them to develop healthy social interaction skills and make sure they possess the intellectual skills that will allow them to succeed in the societies of the future.



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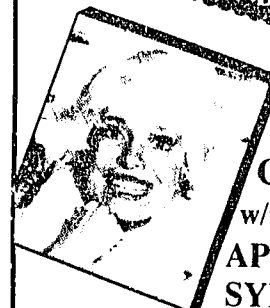
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## Rally

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"He's 'radical' because he believes: Blacks in South Africa are human ... women and men should receive equal pay ... people in Central America deserve human rights. When was the last time George Bush condemned apartheid?"

A.S. councilmember Robert Gray told the crowd Jackson supports increased funding for education and a cut in defense spending.

He told students that Jackson stands for their interests.

"College is the time you have the least (money) to protect, when you are probably left of center," Gray said.

Andrew Pearson, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity member, addressed the crowd along similar lines.

"The number of blacks in college has dwindled because of 'Reaganomics,'" Pearson said. "(But) Jackson cares about you as a person."

Bill Todd, a gay and lesbian rights activist, lauded Jackson's embracement of gender issues as part of his campaign.

"He supports full civil rights for all Americans," Todd said. "Above all, Mr. Jackson believes a person's sexual preference is their own business."

Most of the speakers conceded that Jackson is indeed "left" of Dukakis in political outlook, yet they lauded the difference.

SDSU's Students for Jackson are hoping Jackson will visit the campus in May, saying that it is a realistic goal given SDSU's large student body.

"If he does (come to San Diego), he'll probably either come here (to SDSU) or go to UCSD," Judkins said.

Students for Jackson are currently registering eligible voters. Their goal is to register 300, and so far they have registered 150, Judkins said.

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## Sex, Ripple, fine wine, and beer-bonging



Michael Fredenburg

"Sex is natural, sex is good, sex is something we should do ..." The words of this George Michael song make for a nice thesis statement. Sex is natural? Indubitably! Sex is good? Certainly! And sex is something we should do? For most of us, undoubtedly correct. However, the last two answers deserve a qualification as to context and time.

Sex has always been a hot topic, and throughout history different philosophies have viewed it in different lights. The Gnostics of the 3rd and 4th centuries viewed sex as the ultimate evil, because through sex a child might be born, imprisoning yet another free spirit in the evil material body. The Puritans of early America viewed, at least publicly, sex as an evil necessary to receive the blessing of children.

Old myths about sex included warnings to male athletes that sex made the legs weak and took away your wind (endurance). Some Romans believed the more sex they had, the better, and engaged in sexual

orgies. Modern-day Satan worshipers view sex in much the same way. At certain times in history the church has viewed sex as such a dirty word that every time sex was mentioned in the Bible a book was written allegorizing it to God's love for his church or people.

Today we are still feeling the aftershocks of the sexual revolution of the '60s and '70s. Sex on the college campus is as common as a burger 'n' fries, or a late night pizza. The unwritten norm is a morally unqualified thumbs-up on casual sex as being a natural and healthy outlet for our sexuality. The only argument against this status quo is the ever-increasing threat of VD, and of course, AIDS. We have all heard these arguments for the reduction of casual sex. And we all know that, as concretely convincing as they seem to be, the incidence of non-committal sex remains dangerously high.

With this in mind, an alternative view on sex might prove helpful. First of all, I view sex very highly, even idealistically. I am very glad that there is such a thing as sex between a man and a woman. At the same time I do not place sex into the same category as eating, sleeping, or breathing. Many people have managed to live their whole lives without sex. While I certainly don't advocate this, I feel it is necessary to dispel the myth that you blow up and die if deprived of sex for more than a week or two. Second, I am not so certain that having sex as often as possible, with whomever possible, shows a lot of respect for this wonderful institution. And in this context I am not so certain that this use of sex shows any real affection or regard for the person involved. Rather, having been there myself, I see a tremendous amount of selfishness associated with this commonly-held view of sex.

I would equate this view of sex with a cheap bottle of wine, perhaps Ripple; yes, it will get you drunk, but the next morning you will wake up with a hangover and wonder if it really was worth it. I have drunk out of this bottle myself and not only was it not satisfying, but I found myself being sucked into the ever-futile bigger, better syndrome. You know what I mean, never satisfied with what you have, you think that if you can only get that car, or in this case, that girl, you will have arrived, i.e. the grass is always greener on the other side. I became disenchanted with myself and this world-view. I was much more selfish than I liked to admit. This dissatisfaction with myself, and the status quo, eventually led me to a different world view. A view that has a much different view of sex than that commonly held on the college campus today. This world view holds that sex is beautiful and worthwhile, and as with many things that are worthwhile, a healthy dose of delayed gratification is necessary to fully realize its true potential.

Under this view, sex could be viewed as a fine bottle of dinner wine. Would you open this bottle by smashing it and then drinking it out of a beer bong? No, ideally you would save it for a special person or occasion. You would open it up before dinner to let it breathe, allowing it to approach room temperature. Over a candlelight dinner you would let the wine roll across your palate as you inhaled the aroma. Of course the wine would only be part of the meal. If it was a red wine, perhaps the meal would consist of a steak cooked to perfection, a freshly tossed chef's salad, and a baked potato heaped with sour cream. Sounds pretty good, doesn't it. And of course everyone knows that equally as important as the food is the

company, a person you genuinely enjoy spending time with, even without the wine.

Put another way, the fine bottle of wine is only part of the equation. The wine's full potential to please can only be realized in conjunction with the proper food and atmosphere. More directly, the nature of man and woman is such that in order for the full potential of sex to be realized, there must be a foundation in place already. This foundation would consist of real "here today, here tomorrow" commitment, augmented with shared experiences and confidences shared. Realizing that sex, in the absence of these things, has a tendency to inhibit communication, the couple will have developed this foundation before imbibing. This couple will look upon each others' truly complementary sexuality as a real gift, so special it won't be taken back and given to someone else.

This may be a naively romantic view of sexuality, but I have seen it work. And the consequences of the other view are only too well-documented. I know quite a few couples who view sex this way and have a solid and secure love relationship based upon commitment, trust, communication and the additional binding force of true sex. Yes, sex is natural. Yes, sex is good. And it is something we should do. The question then becomes, "Is it going to be the Ripple or the fine wine? And if it is the Ripple, how much can you guzzle before your palate is permanently numbed and you can no longer appreciate the real thing?" Obviously, it is up to you, but I would submit for your consideration that if it is the fine wine you truly desire, stick to your guns; there is a way to obtain it and you don't have to settle for a cheap imitation.

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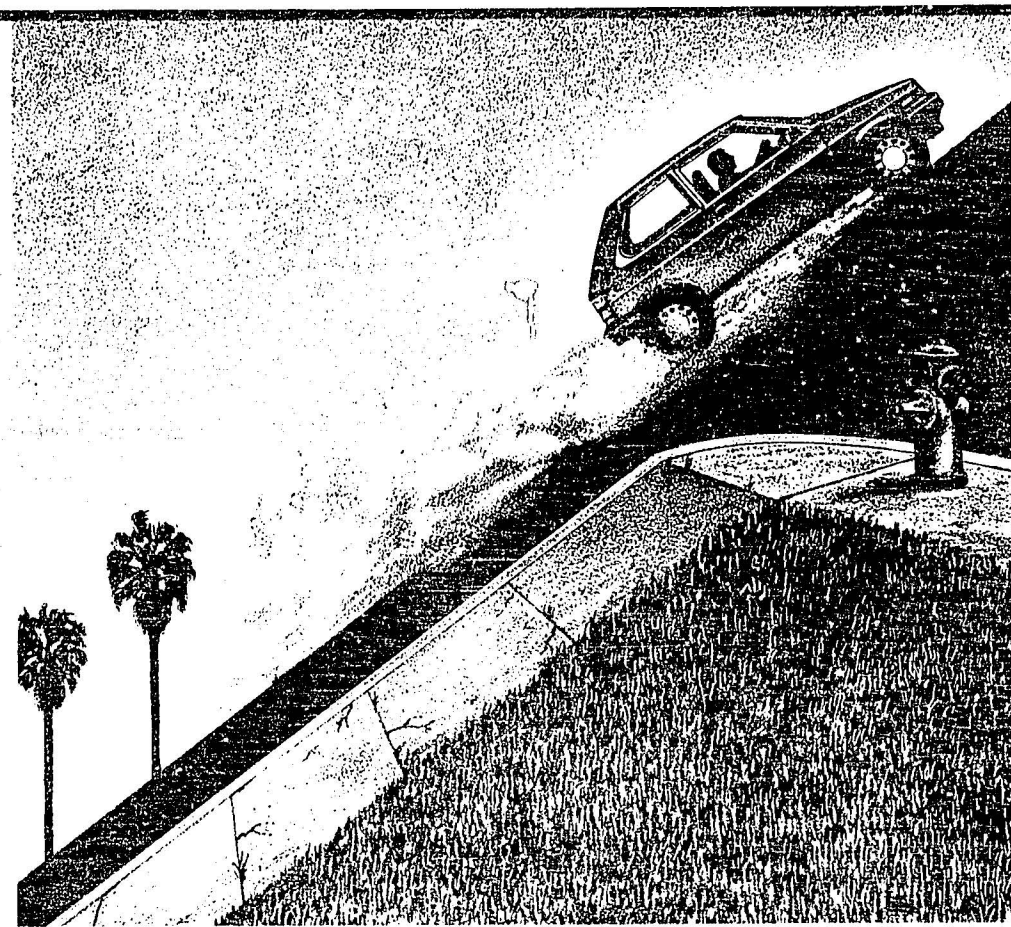
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**Eastern college  
may abolish its  
fraternity system**

(CPS)—Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania may kick its fraternities off campus in May.

Gettysburg's faculty senate approved a motion in mid-April to ask the board of trustees to abolish Greek houses, saying they encouraged sexism, elitism and "demeaned intellectual pursuits."

College president Charles Glassnick said the trustees will consider the motion at their May meeting and will give campus Greek — who make up 63 percent of the student body — a chance to plead their case.

In March, Stanford University officials warned Greeks they would have to come up with "nondiscriminatory" ways of choosing members by 1989 or face being banned.

Meanwhile, members of Yale University's chapter of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity say no one came to its April 3 "general interest meeting" in New Haven.

An unnamed ZBT member blamed the meeting's failure on publicity about ZBT's March 3 suspension at the University of Pennsylvania, the *Yale Daily News* reported.

Penn banned its ZBT chapter for violating campus rules by hiring two strippers to perform at a rush function in October 1987.

Strippers also have sparked debate at the University of California at Davis, where freshmen in the veterinary medicine school hired a woman to take off her clothes in the March 11 class of retiring Prof. Norman Baker.

In the aftermath, Elaine Fingerette, a student in the class and coordinator of the campus's Rape Prevention and Education Program, released a statement calling the striptease a form of sexual harassment that violated university policies.

Fingerette told the campus newspaper, *The Aggie*, that Baker participated in the striptease by helping — at the woman's invitation — the performer undress, but Baker vehemently denied Fingerette's version of the incident.

"There was no physical contact between that woman and me at all," Baker told *The Aggie*.

"Those of us who were involved thought it was a simple fun thing to do," said student Nancy Martin who arranged the performance, adding Fingerette "appears incapable of understanding the laughter and frivolous nature of the whole thing."

**Computer errors  
bring down GPAs  
for YSU students**

(CPS)—The grade point averages of about half the student body at Youngstown State University fell all at once the last week in March.

The mass dimming of YSU students' intellects, however, turned out to be a computer error.

The school's mainframe computer mistakenly replaced all the numbers to the right of the decimal point with zeros in grade reports sent out to students who live in certain zip codes, *The Jambur*, the campus newspaper, reported.

Student cumulative averages consequently could have been diminished by as much as .99 percent.

A wave of anxious phone calls, though, alerted Registrar Dr. Harold Yiannaki to the problem.

Yiannaki recomputed the mistaken averages and sent new reports to students. The remedial computing effort cost the school about \$1,300 in postage, paper and time, *The Jambur* said.

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**Batters hope for No. 19 vs. Wyoming**by Steve Carpovich  
*Daily Aztec sportswriter*

It began right after April Fool's Day, but there's nothing bogus about the San Diego State baseball team's 18-game winning streak.

The 17th-ranked Aztecs (37-13-1, 14-2 in the Western Athletic Confer-

ence) have been on a roll ever since an 8-1 win over Colorado State on April 2.

They will try to extend their string of victories when they travel to Wyoming for a four-game series (15-22, 5-10 WAC) this weekend.

The Cowboys, winners of eight straight games (three consecutive in

the WAC, compared to the Aztecs' 14) are on a bit of a roll themselves. A big part of Wyoming's recent turnaround has to do with its schedule.

The Cowboys played their first 26 games of the season on the road because of the inclement weather in Laramie, and of those games, 16

were against Top 20 teams.

"The biggest difference between now and three weeks ago is that now we're playing at home," Wyoming coach Bill Kinneberg said. "It's just nice to be batting in the bottom of the ninth instead of the top."

Still, things haven't been going entirely well for the Cowboys. Wyoming suffered a tragedy last week when designated hitter Doug Maher was killed in a car accident.

Also, Kinneberg said his team is "down in numbers and bothered by injuries." He said a lot of players are playing out of position and shortstop Todd Inglehart is questionable because of broken toes he suffered in Hawaii.

But Kinneberg knows that even with a healthy squad, it's going to be tough to derail the streaking Aztecs.

"They're probably one of the hottest teams in America, along with Oklahoma State, Fresno State and Arizona State," Kinneberg said.

"I've been coaching against (SDSU coach) Jim Dietz for seven years now," Kinneberg said, "and his teams are always the best prepared in the league."

"They do everything right, and that's exactly why they've won 18 in

a row. We'll definitely have our hands full."

The Cowboys, however, aren't without some standouts of their own. First baseman Mike Mulvaney leads Wyoming with a .411 batting average and 10 home runs and is second in RBIs with 34.

Craig Maki is second on the team in hitting with a .384 average and has four home runs, nine doubles and 30 RBIs. Maki, a second baseman, leads the team with 38 runs scored.

Center fielder Ken Lake has also been productive at the plate for the Cowboys. Lake, hitting .336, is tops on the team in doubles with 10 and has eight home runs and 27 RBIs.

**AZTEC NOTES** — Probable starters for the Cowboys are, for Saturday: game 1, Randy Hayes (3-4); game 2, Mike Hines (1-3). Sunday: game 1, Travis Teegarden (2-5); game 2, Scott Freeman (2-5). ... If the Aztecs do break the school record for longest winning streak (24 games, set in April-May of 1983), they'll do it Sunday, May 8 against Utah. ... All the Aztecs' remaining games are on the road, including the WAC playoffs, May 19-21 in Hawaii. ... The WAC baseball playoffs will be at Hawaii indefinitely starting this year because of financial advantages.



**EASY PICKINS**—Aztec Chuck McInnis is well ahead of the throw and steals second base in a recent game against UC San Diego.

**Aztecs could score high marks at Irvine**by Tim Hearnden  
*Daily Aztec sportswriter*

If Gaylen Ames and Matt Clayton were to look past this weekend's New Balance Invitational in Irvine, no one could really blame them.

Ames, a junior, qualified for the NCAA Championships with a 41-foot, 9 1/4-inch triple jump last weekend in Lawrence, Kan.

Clayton, also a junior, qualified for the nationals by finishing the 10,000 meters in 29:14, three seconds faster than the standard.

But no one else on the San Diego State men's and women's track and field teams is looking past Irvine.

"For us, it's a replacement meet for the All-City, but it's on a much larger scale competitively," SDSU

coach Jim Spillers said. "It's along the same lines as a Mt. SAC or an Aztec Classic. It's the last chance for the athletes to better themselves before the conference championships."

For Ames and the rest of the women, it's a final opportunity to make good marks before the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Championships May 13-14 in Logan, Utah.

Ames will compete in the triple jump along with Aztecs Sharie Green and Angela McKnight.

"Gaylen and Sharie have been switching school records off all year," Ames said.

Ames will also run in the 100- and 400-meter hurdles with Karla Briscoe and Stephanie Williams, and compete in the long jump with

Green, McKnight, Lora Stowe and Satu Leppaluoto.

"Gaylen's been doing such a good job in the hurdles that it's spilled over to the jumps," Spillers said. "She's gotten so strong from the hurdles that it's helped her in the jumps."

In the women's high jump, Marla Runyan, Veronica Wuertel and Stowe are among the Aztecs competing.

"Marla and Veronica have been switching off (personal records) all year, and Lora could jump out of her shoes at any time," Spillers said. "Their main competition is their teammates, because we're so strong in that event."

A woman to watch is Leppaluoto. The sophomore from Oulu, Finland is entered in the 100-meter hurdles, long jump, high jump, javelin, shot

put and discus.

"She's a heptathlete, so she's used to this," Spillers said. "We enter her in a multitude of events, and she and her coach, Gary Stathis, decide which events she'll compete in on meet day."

Clayton, along with the other men who will compete in the Western Athletic Conference championships May 4-7 in Provo, Utah, will be running shorter distances in Irvine to improve their speed.

Clayton will run the 1500 meters with Ken Flint, Juan Naranjo and Ari Schauder — all distance runners. Patrick Rowe, John Cronin, Seth Serriano and Matt Large are 800-meter runners, but will run the 400 in Irvine.

An Aztec to watch is Floyd Barco. He'll be running the 100 and 200

meters after an easy win in the 400 a week ago.

"He's close to qualifying for nationals," Spillers said. "With the right race, he could bring it out. He's still a sophomore, and he's going to be excellent."

Another is Rodney Van in the long jump. He's also entered in the 100 meters and the triple jump, but he has a sore foot and may not compete in those two events.

"With Van competing, there's no telling," Spillers said. "He could qualify in the long jump any day now."

The men who are not competing in the WAC meet, mostly freshmen and sophomores, will also compete in Irvine.

**Terry Lynn Rather**

Since early April, things around the sports section in *The Daily Aztec* office have been turning blue. Dodger Blue, unfortunately.

I wanted to let you all know there are still a few Dodger-haters around. It seems like everywhere you turn in this office, some sportswriter is wearing one of those disgusting blue caps with "LA" on them.

Dana Haddad, the sports editor, seems to be one of the worst. He is now wearing a Dodger cap in the picture for his column. The man eats, breathes and lives for the

Dodgers.

Nope, I've always been a Pads fan. I used to go to the Padres games with my dad and my little brother and watch Randy Jones (remember him?) pitch. I remember Jones was a favorite among the girls at St. Rita's elementary school because he kind of looked like one of our parish priests.

Jason, my kid brother, was a Dave Winfield fan, even though Winfield used to always hit home runs when no one was on base. Some things never change, huh?

My favorite Padre back then, of course, was the "Wizard of Oz." The plays Ozzie Smith used to make at shortstop were amazing.

And who can forget the 1984 season? It was fantastic, even if we didn't "win it all." Templeton, the Garv and the others played their hearts out.

It will happen again, you know. Maybe not this season, but soon.

So to my fellow co-workers here who are fond of the "bums," there's just one thing I want to know.

You've had a couple of years to heal, right? So can you say "Jack Clark" yet

without frothing from the mouth?

\*\*\* While still on the topic of baseball, a word of encouragement for the Baltimore Orioles. Come on guys, you can do it, win a few. Let's not break the record set in 1961 by the Philadelphia Phillies (23 straight losses).

Come on, do it for your coach, because right now that Campanis guy (a Dodger supporter at that) is sitting at home with a big smile on his wrinkled face that says, "I told you so!"

\*\*\* Football players at Sweetwater High received a pleasant surprise Tuesday when UCLA running back James Primus stopped by to chat with them.

Primus, who was taken in the ninth round of the draft by the Atlanta Falcons, had a spectacular high school career, rushing for 2,274 yards and 35 touchdowns and being named CIF Player of the Year in 1982 while a Red Devil.

His collegiate career, however, was something less spectacular because of a guy named Gaston Green.

Last fall in his final season as a Bruin, Primus carried the ball only 35 times for 98 yards, which comes out to about 2.8 yards per carry. His career stats at UCLA aren't as great as they could be, either. He carried 317 times for a grand total of 1,344 yards and 13 touchdowns, averaging 4.2 yards a carry.

He switched from tail to fullback last year. He started the last four games of the season in 1986.

Primus acknowledges his collegiate career was frustrating because he knows the potential he has. Heck, the guy runs a 4.4 in the 40.

Those moments when he was given a chance, he showed it when he racked up 160 yards against Long Beach State.

"I didn't expect to get taken (in the draft)," he told the young men at Sweetwater.

Good luck in the pros. Hopefully you'll get your chance to show the rest of the world the talent that the people in National City know you have.



## SPORTS

## Noriega led SDSU with play, attitude

by Karen Pearlman  
Daily Aztec sportswriter

Dedication and determination plus a caring, kind demeanor. Those traits usually add up to success, and for Julio Noriega, there is no other way to be.

"I like to think that I do the best I can do for me, and while I do that, I do set an example," the No. 1 San Diego State tennis player said. "But everybody works hard to be the best they can."

Julio Noriega leads the Aztecs

silently, by example rather than words, and is well-respected for his quiet guidance.

But that's the way Noriega has been since he came to San Diego from Lima, Peru, in 1985.

The list of tournament winnings and national titles go on and on for the South American native. He remains the sixth-ranked Peruvian player without having played there professionally in almost five years.

Noriega has matured in his four years at SDSU, both on the court and off. A shy freshman with little command of the English language when

he came to the United States, Noriega has come to be an eloquent speaker. And the senior still spills his words out with refreshing honesty, and almost always with a smile.

"I credit my happiness to the people I've been around," Noriega said. "I have made a lot of friends since I've been here, and they've made my hard times much easier."

He doesn't like to dwell on the rough times during his tenure as an Aztec. But truth is, despite a 77-39 record in his four seasons as an Aztec, Noriega has had his share of hard times.

The latest was one of the roughest. At the start of this season, Noriega was slumping and SDSU coach Skip Redondo was getting panicky because Noriega appeared out of shape and uninterested. But that was far from the way it actually was.

Noriega spent last summer working as a tennis instructor at the University of San Diego tennis camp. And because he was originally promised only a three-and-a-half year scholarship, Noriega was taking summer school courses to graduate as soon as he could.

The camp for kids was relatively good for earning money, but Noriega found no time to put into playing tennis against athletes his own age. He also got a painful case of tendonitis in his right wrist.

"Then fall came and there was no competition, no real practices," he said. "I went home over (winter) vacation with my girlfriend to Peru. I needed to clear my mind, to see my family, my pillow, my dog ..."

"When I first left, my sister Ursula was 14 and was playing with toys.

Now she's playing with boys. When I was there over break -- and I go home once a year -- I tried to play four times a week. On the other days

Aztec, 18-7. Not bad for a guy playing on a 10-14 team. In 1985, his best season, he was 27-7. SDSU was 33-19-1 that year.



The Daily Aztec/Barbara Bowen  
TOP GUY—Julio Noriega, SDSU's top-seeded singles player, has two things on his mind: winning the WAC and graduating.

I relaxed, which is what I needed to do."

Noriega, a finance major with a 3.0 GPA, was right on the mark. He has won his last six matches and has never felt better.

He finished the regular season with his second best record as an

As the Aztecs go into Western Athletic Conference championship play next week, Noriega has winning on his mind.

"I cannot schedule my life too many years in advance," he said. "My goals right now are short-term. My first goal is to do well in the WAC, then to go to the NCAA's and win. Then I just want to pass my classes and graduate."

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## SPORTS

## Netters expect PCAA's to bring tough opponents

by Tom Hudgins  
Daily Aztec sportswriter

The competition at the Pacific Coast Athletic Association women's tennis championships figures to be similar to the schedule San Diego State faced during the regular season.

That is, very tough.

The 10-team tournament begins today at 8 a.m. on the campus of the University of Hawaii, and the Aztecs, who finished the regular season with a 11-14 record, should find out quickly if their difficult schedule — perhaps the toughest in the nation — will help them against the best of

Self-destructing  
SDSU drops PCAA  
games to Titans

Linda Spradley was hoping for a turnaround. Instead, her San Diego State softball team got swept — completions of Cal State Fullerton. SDSU committed five errors in two games Thursday night, and lost to the seventh-ranked Titans, 6-3 and 5-1, in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association doubleheader in Fullerton.

"We fell apart at the wrong times," Spradley said. "We'd be playing well, but then things would erupt in our faces."

Example: with the score tied 0-0 and two outs in the bottom of the fourth inning of game one, SDSU (21-26, 7-17) allowed five unearned Titan runs. After a walk, the Aztecs kicked a few balls around, saw a couple of bloop singles, kicked a few more, and game one was in the books.

"We fell behind in game two, and you can't do that against a team such as Fullerton," Spradley said. "I thought we played well, but you can't win with that many errors."

Michelle Wesson (10-10) lost game one, and Heidi Urban (2-8) game two. Jennifer Drobach was 2-for-6 with two doubles and Robin Long 2-for-6 for the Aztecs. Trish Mang was 1-for-5.

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## SAE's host tourney; S.D. gets MLV game

by Terry Lynn Rather  
Daily Aztec sportswriter

The San Diego State chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity for the third year in a row is staging an outdoor volleyball tournament that expects to draw 64 teams from SDSU, UC San Diego and the University of San Diego.

The double-elimination tourney will take place at Mission Bay's Bonita Cove Saturday and Sunday, April 30 and May 1, with play beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing all day.

"It's something done for the entire Greek community," tournament director Marty Burns said. "The Greeks do a lot of different things behind the scenes, and I think they

should get more recognition."

The SAE's raised \$7,500 for the San Diego Easter Seals Society in 1987, and hope proceeds from the 1988 event clear \$5,000. The tourney is being co-sponsored by Bud Light and 1 Dig.

In another special sports event, the New York Liberties will face the Chicago Breeze in a Major League Volleyball match at Grossmont College, May 3. The game is being played in San Diego because MLV is considering the city as a possible league expansion site and games would be played at SDSU.

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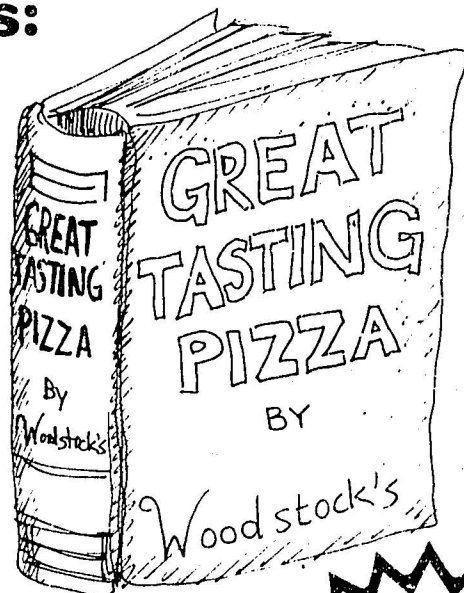
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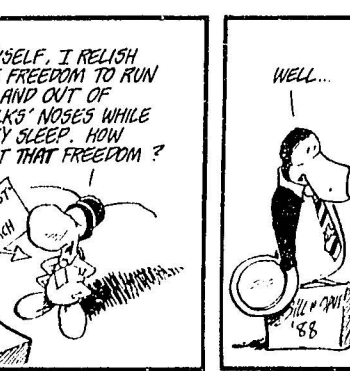
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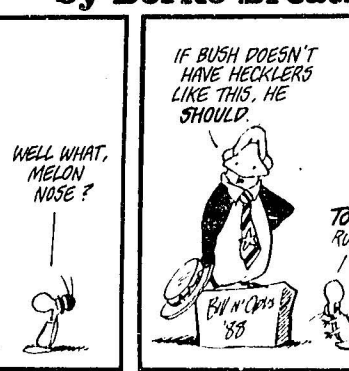
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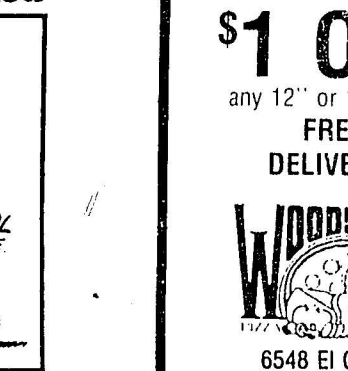
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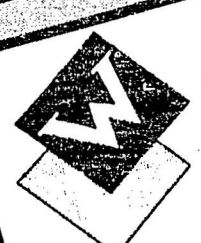


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