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Protesters finally have their Day

1,000 march against cuts

By Janine Pritchett
Daily Aztec news writer

Students and faculty members expressed their concerns over the budget crisis and its future impact on SDSU during Wednesday's protest march held at noon, which began at the Free Speech Area.

Organized by the Student Movement for Education, the march drew a peak of 1,000 protesters, who marched to the Administration building demanding to be addressed by President Thomas Day on the proposed budget cuts.

According to Peggy Hashemipour, a faculty adviser to SME and an SDSU part-time linguistics lecturer who is facing a layoff next semester, the movement has sought to provide several solutions and alternatives to the budget crisis.

"For the last few weeks, we've had petitions and demonstrations (to combat the crisis)," she said. "We want to put those items in the mail and send them to our legislators."

Hashemipour said there was another group on campus organizing a protest of a more "radical" kind.

"In our particular group, we do not support violence of any sort," she said.



SDSU President Thomas Day responds to student and faculty questions and concerns about the layoffs and reduced class schedule next semester.

But according to Markes Rodgers, an SDSU drama and English senior who is a member of Student Action For Education, S.A.F.E. is a nonviolent group that people have a lot of misconceptions about.

"If radical means taking action and getting people to stand up and maybe breaking the law non-violently, then I guess we're a radical group," Rodgers said. "(But) we

don't want to hurt anybody or cause any stress or mental anguish."

According to Rodgers, S.A.F.E. spread a rumor around campus that they were going to storm the bookstore, but they actually intended to take over the Administration building.

"This thing's been planned for over a week and has been well thought out," he said.

Although the two groups may differ in protest methods, both share the same goal — to make legislators aware that something must be done to halt the budget cuts.

"I support SME and everything they do," Rodgers said. "The only place that I differ from SME is that I believe our action is the next step."

Day responds to protesters

By Janine Pritchett
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SDSU President Thomas Day unexpectedly returned to the university late Wednesday afternoon from a CSU trustees' meeting in Long Beach to talk to approximately 50 protesters on the Administration building steps about the budget crisis.

This is the first time Day has appeared after a weekly protest and discussed the issues surrounding the proposed budget cuts with concerned students, faculty and staff.

Jeff Johnson, an SDSU English graduate and a Student Action for Education member, inquired about the 50 percent budget cuts from the Women's Studies, English and Africana Studies departments, when the entire university was facing a 10 percent overall budget cut.

According to Day, it was a difficult decision to choose whether to cut tenured or part-time faculty because 85 percent of the university is composed of faculty and staff and 10 percent of budget funds are being cut. He said he has tried to make minimal cuts in departments campuswide to preserve the basic quality of the institution.

"(However), we have chosen to

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A.S. Council gets sworn in

By Eric Ledermann
Daily Aztec news writer

The 1991-92 Associated Students Council was sworn in at Wednesday's meeting and conducted their first order of business.

Former A.S. President Joe Horiye swore in Jourard Collins as the new A.S. president. Collins, as his first presidential duty, swore in all the new A.S. council members and conducted his first council meeting.

Collins also delivered his inaugural address to the new A.S. Council and warned them of the hardships that may be endured in the upcoming academic year.

"As A.S. president, it's going to be a rough year," he said. "They say there are two things that are going to be really tough. People have a real hard time with people in charge of money and people who are in charge of power. And this year, I'll be in charge of the power and the money."

"I'll be looking for a lot of support from our council here, realizing you are the backbone of Associated Students and I am just a figurehead. If something goes wrong, I take the fall — but I'm coming back to raise hell in here."

Collins said he wanted next year's A.S. Council members to be able to lean on each other for support, and get through business as smoothly as possible.

"I think by working together we can get through anything that next year has to offer," he said. "Just realize that when you cast your vote, you cast your vote. ... It's going to be very important for you as representatives to go back to

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Sit-in shuts down Administration building, bookstore

By Craig Miller
Daily Aztec news writer

Rumors of a sit-in came true in part on Wednesday afternoon at both entrances of the SDSU Administration building. University Police and administration officials decided to close the offices for the day to avoid any confrontations with the protesters.

After the scheduled rally in the Free Speech Area to protest the proposed class and faculty cuts, a group of about 25 students gathered at the west and south entrances of the Administration building.

University Police officials said they had heard a rumor of a sit-in the day before and posted several uniformed officers and other police officials at the doors. Police officials have placed officers outside the building since last week's protest to guard against sit-ins — which are legally considered trespassing.

According to Lt. Steve Williams, the decision to close the offices was purely a precaution. He said the demonstration was quiet and they had not had any problems with the group. In addition, one San Diego Police Department officer was called out at the request of University Police to monitor the situation.

George Cole, an administrative spokesman, said there was some concern on the part of employees in the building. He said they were relieved to see that the number of protesting students was considerably smaller than last week's protest, but added that demonstrators "have been very effective in conveying their message to the university ... and (we) respect their desire to be heard."

Several students needing to conduct business in the building were initially turned away, but later Admissions and Records employees exchanged paperwork through the door in an attempt to accommodate them.

Valarie Wheeler, a 28-year-old English senior, was one of the first to be turned away when the office closed. She said she felt like she was caught in the middle — supporting the protests, but at the same time frustrated because she needed to submit official paperwork for a financial-aid check.

The sit-in drew so much attention that President Thomas Day, who was in a California State University trustees' meeting at Cal State Long Beach, left early and returned to San Diego to speak to the group.

Williams said although Day's appearance was completely unexpected, the protesters conducted themselves in an orderly manner while Day addressed the group's questions.

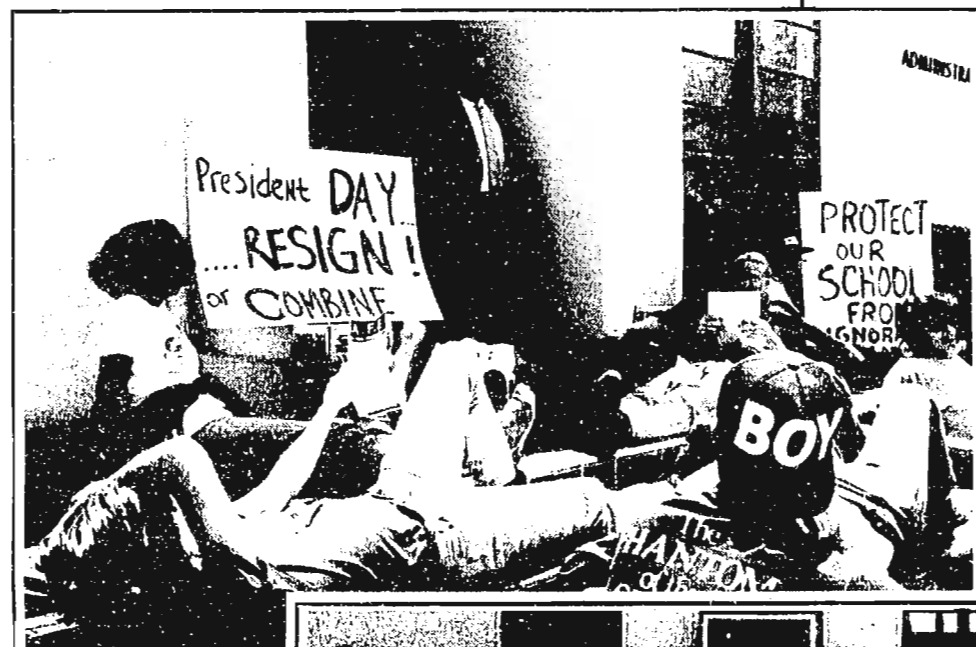
Most students said they intended to stay as long as necessary to make their points known. But at about 3:30 p.m., all but a handful had left their posts.



Public Safety officers guard the Administration building Wednesday in wake of a rumor that protesters would storm the building.

Students stand united in final protest

Photos by Dean Hervey and Oille Ready



Yesterday, student protesters gathered once again at the Administration building to protest the proposed class and faculty cuts. A group of about 25 students conducted a day-long sit-in that attracted the attention of local media and President Thomas Day, who left a CSU trustees meeting at Cal State Long Beach early to address their concerns on the steps.

The offices in the Administration building were closed, as was Aztec Shops, as a precaution and University Police officers posted watch —



Campus Lab Lawn artists describe their work

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'Wall of Art' displays students' angst over current budget crisis

By Alex Goldfein
Daily Aztec feature writer

A big, orange cat with a wad of money in his paw and a long cigarette in his mouth says *we all must make sacrifices*. Next to the cat, echoing the image of gang-style graffiti on the side of a building, a gang member wearing a black hat with the bill flipped up holds a gun in one hand and a piece of paper with *tuition* scribbled on it with *crime* written below.

These colorful images, and many others on the wall extending across the Campus Lab Lawn, which separates the students from the construction of the new Student Services building, have been created by students as an expression of their feelings toward the current budget crisis.

Bright colors with messages opposing the cuts are easily viewed by passing students. With dreadlocks blowing in the wind, English literature junior Sean Gliethero commented as he looked at the colorful artwork.

"It came at a pretty good time," he said. "Art is a good message for things going wrong in society at the time."

As he pointed to the painting of the "tree of knowledge" being cut down, Gliethero said he liked that people did their own things on the cuts instead of just "painting graffiti or heavy-metal messages with upside-down crosses."

In front of a blue and red sign with quotes about education from former U.S. Presidents Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, two men cutting class stapled together cardboard crosses and painted them white, sticking them in the grass in front of the painting.

"The crosses are a symbol of the 550 classes that are being cut," drama and English senior Markes Rodgers said. "They said the cuts were final. ... And what's more final than death?"

As one of the "many friends" helping him out handed him a soda and a sandwich, Rodgers said the crosses are not a religious symbol and he hopes not to offend anyone with them. He said his intention is to erect one for each of the 550 classes being cut from the fall schedule.

"It looks like real little people made them," said "Brad," one of the helpers who chose to remain unidentified. "I feel like a laborer at a cemetery."

The crosses were torn down soon after they were constructed because Rodgers was told that he did not have university permission to proceed. After acquiring the official permission, he began reconstructing the memorial the next day.



Markes Rodgers plants a cross in Campus Lab Lawn in front of the 'Wall of Art' which symbolizes students' feelings about the current budget cuts.

As he talked to a passing student about the significance of the crosses, Rodgers said the wall gives him a feeling of unity with other students and faculty who will be affected by the budget cuts.

"I got positive vibrations off of it," he said. "When they built it, it was to separate people from the construction, but it seems like the student body is coming together on this campus. This is common ground that affects everybody."

Assistant of Communications George Cole, speaking for SDSU administration, said the administration has no problem with the artwork on the wall.

"We respect the wall," he said. "It's a very effective way to get the message across. It's a freedom of expression and speech."

Cole added that he was unaware of the administrative problems with the cardboard crosses.

According to the Preservation of Fine Art Law enacted in 1980, SDSU art major Art Singh said SDSU has no right to destroy, censor or alter the art after it has been created.

As a contributing artist to the wall, Singh painted the statement *Forked Tongues*, which he said was an American-Indian term that means, "politicians say one thing but mean another."

Calvin, from the cartoon strip Calvin and Hobbes, even had a few words to say to his good friend Hobbes about the education crises when he said, *it's a sad, sad day when the opportunity to learn is hindered by ignorance.*

A.S.

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tell your council ... what's happening here at A.S. That's your job, to represent your colleges.

"When the students don't know about something, they say, 'Well, A.S. isn't functioning correctly.' You are the representatives of the students. ... Because not only do you have to look out for the concerns of the students, but you must look out for the concerns of Associated Students and the corporation. It's really hard."

After the meeting, Collins said it finally hit him that he had become A.S. president. He said next year will be a difficult time due to the budget cuts and the whole student issue that he and the rest of A.S. has to face.

"I feel good!" Collins said. "Cause you see, now I'm the president. ... Next year is going to be really rough, especially for our freshman and sophomore population here at San Diego State. Because of the budget cuts ... tensions will be higher."

"One thing that we'll strive for on council is to talk a lot about diversity — cultural diversity. I'm talking about the Irish, the German, the French, the African, the Filipinos, the Latino, and the Hispanic. ... The thing I'd hate to see is a big separation of the student body. ..."

"Everything else will be a day-by-day issue. ... (Speaking from this last year), things that you wouldn't think to be controversial



New Associated Students Council President Journard Collins, center, swears in, from left, Dwayne Crenshaw as A.S. vice president, and Nick Inzunza as A.S. vice president of finance as his first official action Wednesday.

are, and those things that you think will be are not."

Dwayne Crenshaw, the new A.S. vice president, said he hopes next year will not be as personal as this year. He said he is excited about all the things A.S. has to accomplish.

"In A.S. council one of the

most important things is for us to build a team atmosphere," Crenshaw said. "I think that's what we're going to start off with right away in the fall. ... I think it's going to be a very interesting year, and it's going to be a unique experience in the executive officer positions. I think we're going to see a different approach and a

very positive approach and a successful year."

A.S. has a lot to attain in the year to come, according to Crenshaw, and he looks forward to working on the council.

Nick Inzunza, the new A.S. vice president of finance, was unavailable for comment.

Record number apply for May commencement

Because 10,000 students have applied for graduation — the largest number of applicants in SDSU history — SDSU administrators, members of Public Safety and residents of the College Area have much work to do in preparing for the May 26 commencement ceremonies.

Administrators estimate 6,500 graduating students will attend the ceremony.

Although it is recommended that each graduate bring only four people to the ceremony due to the limited seating, it is expected that graduating students will each bring about seven guests.

The main ceremony, which starts at 9 a.m., is scheduled to last about one hour, with ceremonies from the various individual colleges scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. The duration of the individual college ceremonies should last approximately 90 minutes.

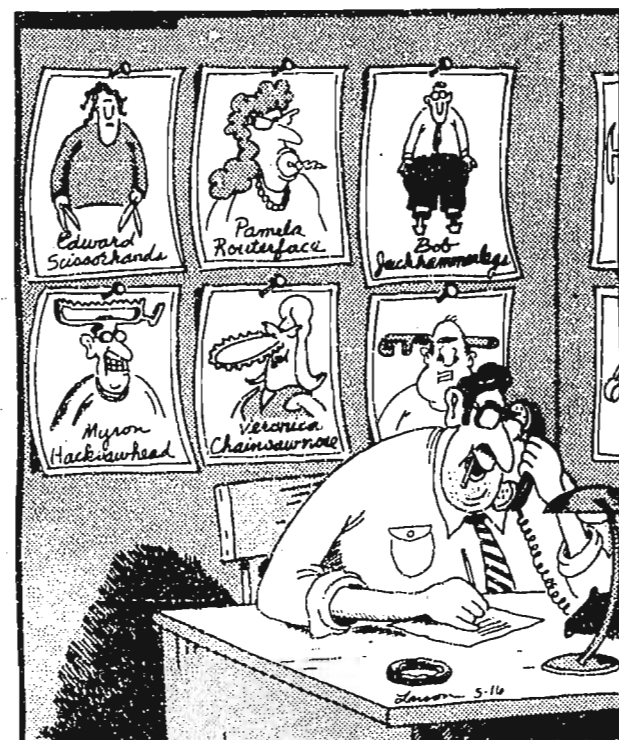
Students will receive their diploma covers during the individual college ceremonies and will be able to take a picture with the dean at that time.

Geoffrey Gregory, an assistant to Barbara Hartung, executive assistant to SDSU President Thomas Day, said the uni-

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Course forgiveness policy changes approved

By Eric Ledermann
Daily Aztec news writer

The SDSU Academic Senate met Tuesday and unanimously approved changes in the course forgiveness policy proposed by the Academic Policy and Planning Committee. The policy now awaits approval from SDSU President Thomas Day.

The changes will restrict undergraduate students to four lower-division course forgivenesses and one upper-division course forgiveness while attending SDSU. The changes will be implemented in the fall 1992 semester.

Janis Andersen, chair of the APP Committee, said they have been working on the course forgiveness issue for over a year. "Course forgiveness is something that not very many people use anyway," she said. "The reality of it is that the committee has spent far more time discussing course forgiveness than the students (use) it."

Andersen said she was aware that many faculty members wish to abolish the course forgiveness policy altogether, but she wants the committee to be fair to the students.

"I'm ecstatic," Andersen said about the Academic Senate finally

approving the changes. "It's been a lot of hard work. We're just doing the best job we can at balancing the countering forces."

In March, the Senate vote on the policy changes was postponed due to a late proposal submitted by the assistant deans of several colleges. They submitted a policy proposing only two grade forgivenesses while a student attends SDSU.

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- Joyce Gattas, PSFA
dean

The policy was sent back to committee where APP discussed the policy with the deans. No changes to the original proposal by APP were made.

The current course forgiveness policy states that students are allowed five course forgivenesses while attending SDSU, without regard to class numbers or the class

standing of the student.

Andersen said she wanted students to understand that course forgiveness is different from repeating courses. Repeating a course means that both grades will be computed into the student's grade-point average.

Course forgiveness allows a student to repeat a course and, though the original grade for the course does not disappear from the records, only the second grade will be counted in the student's GPA.

"We hope that in trying to balance the various constituencies that we come up with something ... that is workable in terms of the pragmatic consequences for departments and majors, and something that is fair and humane to students," Andersen said.

She also said that students should keep in mind that many graduate, medical and law schools recalculate GPAs and do not always take into account course forgiveness. They calculate both grades into a student's GPA.

According to the SDSU policy, a course may be repeated twice for forgiveness during undergraduate education. All courses repeated by a student count in the five-course maximum, including courses taken at other colleges and universities.

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versity has received many calls asking for graduation advice. According to Gregory, many common questions can be answered by calling 594-7911 for a prerecorded message providing graduation details.

Gregory offered some additional advice for graduation guests.

"We are asking (those attending the ceremony) to get there as soon as they can — starting at 7 in the morning — and to park as far away as they can," he said.

Parking far away from campus will not only prevent people from experiencing the hassle of finding a parking spot, Gregory said, but will also make it much easier to leave after the ceremony.

Gregory suggested the Montezuma Elementary School lot as a good parking location.

According to Gregory, the most congested structure following graduation will be parking structure 1, near the Business Administration building.

For those students who have completed their graduation requirements by May 26, diplomas will arrive six to eight weeks after the ceremony.

For the second year in a row, the commencement ceremony is thought to be the last held in Aztec Bowl. The structure is expected to be torn down to make way for the Student Activities Center and a parking lot. Groundbreaking for the new center is scheduled for later this year.

Members of the College Area Community Council, who attended a meeting to discuss graduation details, said they are pleased with the plans for this year's ceremony. Among the noted improvements was a brochure distributed to graduating students listing the locations of satellite areas on campus where the ceremonies can be watched.

As an alternative to Aztec Bowl, which is expected to reach its seating capacity of 17,000 people by 8 a.m., the ceremony will be shown on closed-circuit television at 12 satellite locations on campus and on Cox Cable. The satellite locations will offer viewing capacity for 6,020 people.

CACC Vice President Jim Boggus said he was also impressed by the willingness of the university to work with local churches in order to limit the amount of inconvenience the Sunday graduation ceremony will cause.

Boggus said that while the university has done a good job in the past in making sure the ceremonies on campus run smoothly, more of an effort is being made this year to make sure things go smoothly in the College Area as well.

Plans include blocking off many of the streets in the area from non-residents and ticketing cars who do park in the restricted areas.

This year's commencement speaker will be SDSU Vice President of Academic Affairs Albert Johnson, who plans to retire at the end of the academic year.

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Music dept. honored by Pi Kappa Lambda

By Aldrin Brown
Daily Aztec news writer

SDSU's music department became the latest recipient of a charter endowed by the Pi Kappa Lambda honorary society.

The presentation of the Eta Theta chapter at SDSU came almost three years after music department chairman Martin Chambers, along with a handful of music department faculty, initiated a petition to solicit a chapter of the prestigious society.

The charter was presented Tuesday morning in a ceremony held at Smith Recital Hall.

Tuesday's ceremony began with a series of performances by some of the music department's outstanding students and included such award winning groups as the SDSU Jazz Combo I and solo pianist Elinor Chambers.

Soprano vocalists Therese Marie Bulat and Elena Correia, who was present with a scholarship award from another music society during the ceremony, also helped to set the mood for the more than 75 students and faculty present during the chapter installation.

The chapter presentation segment of the ceremony then began with master of ceremonies and SDSU music professor Merle E. Hogg introducing department chairman Martin Chambers.

The presentation was made by Thomas Miller of Northwestern University, who represented the national region of the Pi Kappa Lambda society. The charter represents that the department of music at SDSU "has attained the highest standards of musicianship and scholarly achievement," Miller said.

Also present at the ceremony was College of Professional Studies and Fine Arts Dean Joyce Gattas, whose honor it was to officially receive the charter on behalf of PSFA.

"It's about time," Gattas said. "The music department here at San Diego State has been (known) for its excellence for years."

Charter faculty of the society include Conrad Bruderer, Theodore Brunson, Brent Dutton, Jaro Mracek, David Ward-Steinman, and inaugural chapter president Frank Almond. In addition to the charter faculty who were given certificates of initiation into the society, thirteen new members were inducted including department chairman Martin Chambers.

"Having a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta on our campus signifies the high level of achievement which we have achieved and it makes others aware of the fact," Almond said. "We are all very excited about it."

The Pi Kappa Lambda honorary music society, which has been a member of the Association of National Collegiate Honor Societies since 1940, has a membership of over 120 chapters in university music departments nationwide.

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Work to understand those who come from 'other world'

As the end of the semester approaches, I think it is necessary to clear up a couple of things. Despite constant backlash, I believe it is important to write a column that speaks of the problems and needs of African-Americans and other oppressed groups. With the growing ignorance and lack of interest in serious issues like police brutality, crime and drug abuse, it is imperative that we be aware of just how damaging they can be.

Many people have lived in ignorance for far too long — growing up as a part of suburbia, sheltered from a whole other world. A world that doesn't always have a mom, dad, a big house, and two cars; a world that lives day to day for survival.

There is a separate world in the United States. A place where a woman barely over 30 is pushing a shopping cart full of all her worldly possessions. She is sleeping in a doorway, fighting hunger and cold. There is also a little boy somewhere in that world, who hungers not for food but for a chance. A chance to escape the "ghetto" and make the teacher realize that he is not the "nigger" that the other little kids called him.

Somewhere in this other world there is a black man sitting behind a desk in a big corporate building. He sits, mentally screaming about being the token black man; the only one in his office. He realizes the extent to which he has had to compromise his culture and personality in order to succeed.

Or, he is one of the few, one of the only three percent of more than 35,000 students at SDSU who are black. This black man lives in two worlds, sitting in a class where he struggles to find someone who is like him who can relate to his experiences and culture — a place where he fits in.

This is that other world I constantly speak of. A world full of so many people whose only goal is the same as yours. They too want a job, kids, money, and the freedom and chance to succeed. But it seems the people living in the other world, the richer one, the "mainstream," fail to believe that these "minorities" are capable of anything except violence and crime.

The mainstream world includes all of those people who are able to reach that American dream and get their piece of the pie. Some are good, moral human beings. Others have stepped on the smaller, much-maligned world to make it. But lately there is a growing trend that is slowly pushing some of these people through the cracks.

Whole families are now living on the street. Blue-collar workers have lost their jobs. They now understand that like most people, they too lived only three paychecks away from being homeless. Now these citizens, these "real Americans," have become the very people who they thought were never capable of working hard. Someone has to make others aware of this other world, to present a vivid image of it and force you to think about it. To make you understand that those people you call drug dealers, criminals, welfare mothers, homeless, uneducated, underclass, who supposedly lack motivation and self-esteem, have had to live in both worlds forever. They live off your images and the scraps and crumbs they are thrown from the other world to survive.

I float between both worlds, between the separate Americas. The one that says "fo" and the one that says "four." One never graduates from the "ghetto," it lingers in your mind. And when someone who has never seen this world discards it as ignorant, someone must fight for its needs — to speak for its silent voices. An old quote says, "Accept the things you cannot change and change the things you cannot accept." I cannot accept or live in a world where racism, poverty, and other human injustices flourish. As college students we are challenged to

power to reject any future takeover bids and make SDG&E pick up the \$6 million bill for the city-fought lawsuit.

With the merger bid defeated, San Diego will need to look elsewhere for new energy sources. President Tom Page acknowledged that there is a possibility of a buyout of Tucson Electric. SDG&E is also looking into building a new power plant using its \$600 city bonds.

San Diego should be very proud of the PUC decision. We were united in opposition and showed that we could beat a business giant. Mayor O'Connor and her associates deserve much credit for their outstanding leadership in a great victory. Finally, we must praise the PUC which made a responsible decision and protected consumers and the competitive market.

begin to think consciously about the world — THE WHOLE WORLD, not just our immediate surroundings. We must force ourselves to step out of our own shoes and walk a mile in someone else's. Never should we stereotype other people solely on the basis of what we have read about them or seen on TV.

The idea is not to agree or disagree with what someone says, but to begin to think. To think about the opinions and ideas of others. To sit down with a Hispanic, African-American, or someone else you know nothing about and learn about their world. SOLUTIONS. We can never bring the two worlds together in one day. But we must always believe that it can happen, be able to believe that everyone who wants to, and is given the opportunity, can find a job, health care, and happiness. To make sure the government and each person is responsible for creating one world. A world that gives us all an equal chance. A world that is truly built on the Constitution. There will never be a perfect world — but we should hope and strive to be one. Peace — Positive Education Always Corrects Errors.

Frank Williams is a telecommunications and film sophomore and writes a biweekly column for The Daily Aztec.

Castro culpable for crumbling Cuban communism

By David Malone
Guest Columnist

In July, the last of 17,000 Cuban soldiers will leave Angola in a move following the recent Cuban military withdrawal from the Congo Republic — formerly known as the People's Republic of the Congo. These developments bring to a close Fidel Castro's military adventures on the African continent, an era that by Havana's own admission has left more than 2,000 young Cuban soldiers dead and countless others maimed for life.

Castro and his Cuban lackeys have long been the errand boys of Soviet imperialist expansionist aims in Africa and the rest of the Third World. The international services of Cuban mercenaries have been intended in part to help compensate for the massive aid that the Soviet Union has had to pump into the island over the last three decades in order to keep its welfare state afloat in the Western Hemisphere. With the virtual collapse of the Soviet empire imminent, and the majority of the developing world substituting pragmatism for ideology, the Cuban dictator's international brigades have been left without a role in the world.

And so ends an episode in history that began with Havana's 1963 siding with Algeria in a border war with Morocco, followed

by Che Guevara's ill-fated meddling in Zaire's civil war. Further episodes saw Cuban combat troops distinguishing themselves while supporting such dubious revolutionaries as Uganda's notorious Idi Amin. Fidel's finest hour, however, came with the onset of the Angolan civil war in 1975.

Backed by logistical assistance from the Soviet Union, a Cuban expeditionary force of over 20,000 men barely managed to prop up that country's Marxist government against Dr. Jonas Savimbi's Union for the Total Independence of Angola, among other opposition movements. The futility of trying to operate in the rebel-controlled countryside forced the

Cubans to resign themselves to defending a few key areas of strategic importance. One of these areas is Angola's Cabinda coast, site of Western oil company operations that bring sorely needed funds to the beleaguered regime. Ironically, over the last 15 years, Cuban soldiers have died defending the profits of U.S. oil companies — not exactly the ideal international socialist mission, Fidel.

Yet, young Cuban soldiers weren't the only casualties of Castro's African adventure. The overall Cuban commander in Angola, General Arnaldo Ochoa Sanchez, died of bullet wounds following his return to Cuba in 1989. Unlike the

other victims, Ochoa Sanchez was shot after returning home. Soon after arriving on the island, the general confessed to charges of trafficking in gold and ivory and was promptly executed by a firing squad. Most observers agree that the popular Ochoa Sanchez was eliminated for political reasons and was probably not guilty of the charges he "confessed" to. His trial has been followed by recent similar show-trials in which high-ranking members of the Castro regime have been speedily executed after confessing to various crimes, such as international drug trafficking. In light of Cuba's known role in the international smuggling of narcotics, it is especially interesting to watch footage of Fidel Castro arguing passionately for the immediate execution of criminals who have just finished confessing tearfully that they had indeed assisted drug traffickers, but only after receiving direct orders to do so from the top of the Cuban government.

Such is life in the Caribbean's socialist paradise. While Soviet aid is dwindling rapidly, it is obvious that hot air is in no short supply. How long that will remain so without the former will be interesting to see indeed.

David Malone is a graduate student in Latin American Studies.



Raising non-resident and foreign fees is a bad idea

By Nigel Benjamin, Luis Cortez
& Patrique Lindahl
Guest columnists

In response to *The Daily Aztec* recommendation number four, "to raise non-resident and foreign fees," we wish to make a correction and shed some light upon the consequences of the editor's proposed solution to the California budget crisis. We are writing to voice the concerns of the foreign student community and discourage any further divisive, discriminatory proposals in dealing with the dismal state of education in California.

First, to correct *The Daily Aztec*, non-resident and foreign students already are subject to the 20 percent increase in fees. In the fall, we will be expected to pay \$559 in fees plus \$246 per tuition unit, not \$205 per unit as stated. This is in accordance with Part B 1 of Section 41901 of Title V of the State Education Code, which insures that non-residents pay in full for the instructional cost of education.

With respect to your justification for increasing tuition to \$289 it is irrelevant to point out that foreign students pay 20 percent to 40 percent more in other state university systems than in the CSU system. Please note that the residents in those states also pay sig-

nificantly more for an education than Californians. The difference between resident and non-resident fees is relatively constant, suggesting you "pay for what you get" from the state.

The consequences of a rapid increase in non-resident tuition would be worse than you suggest. An increase of 40 percent in tuition imposed on foreign students who represent less than two percent of the total SDSU student population would not sufficiently replenish the government coffers. Higher fees channeled into new scholarship programs (though they are much needed) would only create a two-tiered elite system of the wealthy and the exceptionally bright, eliminating less gifted — but capable — students from our campus community. The financial consequences of a radical hike in fees may include a short-term (short-term?) gain in tuition revenues from those "locked into the system." However, in the long run, the university would lose the \$8,000 per year paid by each non-resident and foreign student unable to afford to continue, or those who would look elsewhere for a better return on their education dollars.

One has to see fee increases through the eyes of the foreign student to appreciate the true dilemma we face. While the budget crisis in California is a result of the depressed

U.S. economy, it is important to point out that the economies of most countries have been affected far worse and are likely to take longer to recover.

For foreign students here in California, this means having to deal not only with higher costs of living here in the U.S. and higher fees, but also the serious threat of devaluation of their currencies back home. An example: for Nigel Benjamin, a student from Jamaica, the cost of education at SDSU has increased over 200 percent in four years due to unfavorable currency changes. Other students face devaluation ranging from 20 to 1000 percent!

We, as foreign students, are not asking for pity or favorable treatment. We only hope to express our point of view so as to avoid bias or discrimination. We feel that we are an easy target to pick on in the context of the current crisis. We, too, are deeply concerned about the quality and cost of an education in California. However, we are effectively "bound and gagged." As foreign citizens, we are not permitted to vote here. ... Not even on issues which concern us — like education. We are not even allowed the opportunity to freely seek employment off campus to earn money to cover the costs that bite bigger holes in our pockets each year. We are given the status of "Second Class" citizens, expect-

ed to pay the most, receive the least and say nothing. Our hands are tied, unable to work and our mouths are silenced.

Seeking an education under circumstances such as these is both unfair and a serious financial gamble. What has happened to democracy and egalitarianism? No minority group should be expected to pay a greater share of the cost of an education than any other.

Every student on this campus and others across this state is faced with the same situation — "Pay more to get less." The foreign students at SDSU stand firmly behind the struggle to resolve the education crisis. Access to an affordable, quality education is an international priority and the right of all people around the globe.

Drawing a "line in the sand" between resident and non-resident students on the issue of who should bear the heavier load of the California government debt is neither an effective solution, nor should it be an issue here. Let us act together now as "united we stand and divided we shall fall." The power to create change is in our hands — let's not waste it!

Nigel Benjamin, Luis Cortez and Patrique Lindahl are members of the International Student Council.

LETTERS

Unsigned editorial is as misguided as Brady bill itself

This letter is in response to the unsigned editorial of May 14 dealing with the Brady Bill.

Once again, *The Daily Aztec* shows propensity for editorializing based on ignorance of all the facts.

While the seven-day waiting period has been widely covered by the media, there are other points to the bill that are being

Raise parking, tuition rates

How to make students more grateful for their education:

The university must raise fees straight across the board. Parking must be raised 50 percent so that people who want the added luxury of driving their automobile to

lars in revenue. Not to mention the added bonus of the vast amounts of money generated from the gate receipts alone when the teams sell out their respective arenas — again.

The added revenue from tuition would not go to the teachers. This would make it possible to get more teachers. But, it would not be practical. It would be in the best interest of the university to decrease the number of teachers. First, get rid of the graduate teaching assistants. They do not have the experience or knowledge of the tenured professors. Do they have Ph.D.s? No! If they don't have Ph.D.s, how can they be qualified to teach college-level students? For the same amount of money, four GTAs equal one tenured professor. This means for every one student a tenured professor teaches, the GTA's teach 10. So, aren't those 10 people subjected to an inferior education? Why should the students be deprived of the years of experience the tenured professors have to offer? The tenured professors will also benefit because the GTAs have taken over so much that the tenured professors have actually been relegated to writing books because of their boredom.

By utilizing these stages, the university is assured of producing the most intelligent and the most qualified individuals per dollar spent. I just wanted to thank the CSU board for implementing these simple changes. I'm just sorry that I won't be here when the changes are made final. I'll be graduating in a few months and will miss this grand restructuring. Jason Pastro English major

Whites experience discrimination, too

Frank Williams, don't you think your column (May 1) was just a little bit pessimistic? Yes, African-Americans have suffered

since being uprooted, and no, I will never be able to fully comprehend the extent of this suffering as a white woman. This goes without saying.

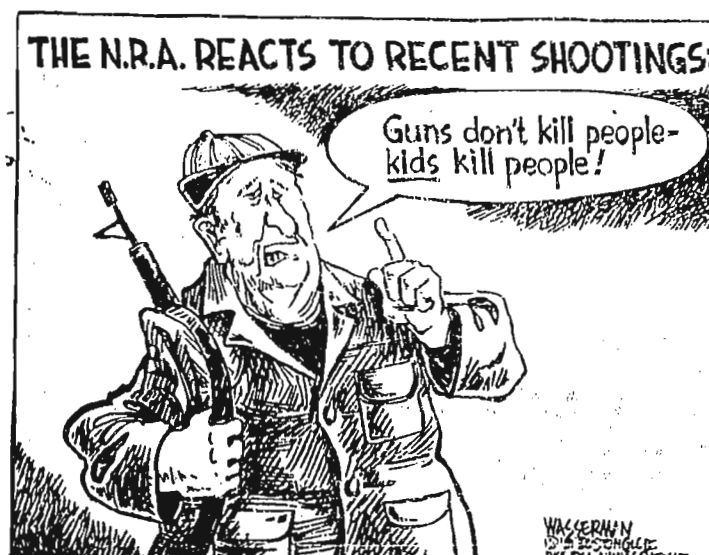
But guess what? African-Americans are not the only people who have to conform to professional-world standards. I have seen potentially "dominant white males" get passed up for jobs due to "radical" and "unproductive" looking hair. I have seen the same men develop deep resentment toward society because they seem unable to succeed and be themselves at the same time, which takes the "man" out of them, if you will. It's simply one of life's misfortunes.

And nobody can be "sold out" without giving his or her consent. There's a name for the ability to laugh at one's self. It's called a sense of humor. ... This is vital in surviving the frustrations of the monocultural business world. The ability to make people laugh is a talent, not a sellout. White folk have been known to market comical talent as well. Conversely, African-Americans have starred in serious, dramatic roles. Incidentally, they often portray professionals. Catch L.A. Law sometime. You'll find a black lawyer and many black judges, some of whom are female! And what about "The Cosby Show"? We have Cliff Huxtable, M.D., and Claire Huxtable, Esq., not to mention a bunch of college-bound

children. I don't think the situation of blacks and the media is nearly as bad as you make it out to be. I have just barely scratched the surface in discussing the success of blacks in non-sellout show business. Such success is nothing new.

But getting back to the alleged sellouts ... If Arsenio and the cast of "In Living Color" wish to pursue less "sellout" roles, there is nothing stopping them. Nothing except, of course, the possibility that they may not land the first job they audition for. With all due respect, that's life. Blacks are not the only people who experience discrimination, Mr. Williams. Nobody ever achieves universal acceptance. With the proper qualifications, and perhaps some perseverance, one's niche can be found in the working force and culture can be maintained as well. Marcy Joyce journalism sophomore

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hushed over. For example, when an individual pays for a gun, the waiting period would not begin until the local police department begins its investigation must start. It can sit on the officer's desk for a year before the investigation — and the waiting period — begins!

In addition, many more guns will be added to the illegal list, forcing many small-gun dealers out of business and leaving them without a means of livelihood.

The passage of the Brady Bill will not curb crime; people out to commit crimes will obtain their weapons other ways such as the black market. It will restrict the constitutional rights of the average citizens who purchase guns for home protection, hunting or collecting purposes, or just for the simple pleasure of controlled shooting. This is a misguided bill that will create problems, not solve them.

Yvonne Plante microbiology senior



Residence halls join water conservation effort

By Kim Watkin
Daily Aztec feature writer

With all the emphasis on water conservation, student housing and dormitories at SDSU are making large amendments in cutting back water use.

Resident halls Zura, Tenochca, Zapotec, Maya, Olmeca, Toltec, Tarasque, Villa Alvarado and the private dormitory El Conquistador are all participating in resident water-awareness and reduction of water use.

Jeff Yurdahl, associate director at the Housing and Residential Life Office, said that he is minimizing utilities in the dormitories and student housing.

"We have put low-flow showerheads in the showers and we have

installed two types of toilets," he said. "The tank-type toilet, which is standard in most homes, cuts (water) consumption to two and a half gallons per flush. The low-flow showerhead cuts consumption to two gallons per minute."

The Resident Hall Association is involved in a committee where students are able to participate in the awareness of water reduction by creating posters and distributing fliers.

"Residents in the halls have to understand that water needs to be conserved," Yurdahl said. "The residents hall newsletter, 'The Hall Street Journal,' contains articles such as water reduction."

El Conquistador is participating in its own water reduction awareness.

Gary Gibson, general manager

of El Conquistador, said that for four to five years the dormitory has had low-flow showerheads and dams in the toilets.

"The water consumption in food service is good," he said. "We also don't wash the walks as much anymore. Plus, we converted sprinklers to the drip system."

Gibson said even though El Conquistador is cutting back on water consumption, he is torn between water use and resident services.

"It's difficult because we want the students to come in, and we have to keep them happy," he said. Gibson also said El Conquistador is trying to do as much as possible for water reduction awareness. They are posting signs and including water use information in the move-in packet.

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Ken Wallace, business sophomore and Villa Alvarado resident, said he turns off the water when he is brushing his teeth and when he shaves.

"I take shorter showers," Wallace said. "And when I do the dishes, I don't run the water. I am doing everything I can."

Seth Finkelstein, communications sophomore and resident of El Conquistador, said he also is taking shorter showers, and turning off the faucet when he shaves and brushes his teeth.

"I am also flushing (the toilet) less," he said. "There is nothing else I can do while I am living in the dorms."

Finkelstein said he would help save water in the future.

"I figure it's necessary for the environment. We need to help people to be aware," he said.

Biology junior Michelle Reid, a resident of Zura Hall, said that she is trying overall to use less water.

"I wash my car less and I take shorter showers," she said. "People have to be more conscious of the fact that we have to conserve water. We have to be a lot more careful."

Reid said she would help out in making students aware of the shortage of water by making fliers and reminding people to save water.

"It's a group effort," she said. "A lot of people believe they are the only ones doing something, but every bit counts."

At present, fliers are posted in the dormitory bathrooms, telling residents what they can do to save water. Included in the list, residents

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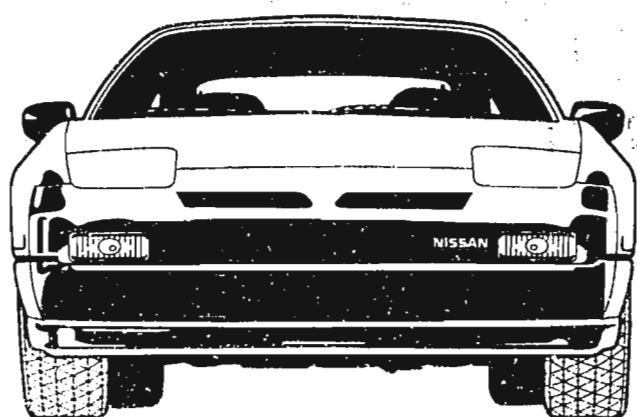
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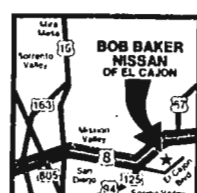


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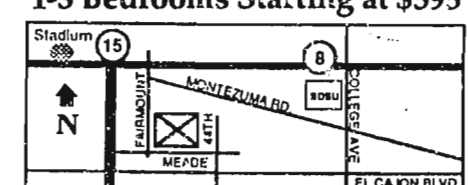


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Contest winners not aware of prize taxes

By Janine Pritchett
Daily Aztec news writer

Winners of contests sponsored by the media may be unaware that their prizes are subject to taxes, according to one contestant who received a 1099 tax form shortly after winning \$1,000 from a local radio station.

Lisa, who requested that her last name not be published, said that she won a 101.5 KGB FM radio contest after correctly guessing the title of the song that was aired on the station last spring.

"They put me on the radio and told me that I won \$1,000," said Lisa, who works as a laboratory technician with an engineering company in San Diego. "I was shocked. I had been trying forever (to win the money). It was exciting winning \$1,000."

But Lisa said the station did not inform her that she would be receiving a 1099 tax form. They did tell her that her check would arrive in three weeks.

"They never said anything about having to pay taxes on it," she said.

But according to Robin Fichtner, assistant business manager for KGB, if the contestants win prizes of \$600 or more, they will be sent a 1099 form.

"They are always told that they will be taxed if they win \$600 (or more)," she said. "We (also) have a lot of repeat winners. So most of them know about (the taxes)."

According to Michael Shuler, public affairs specialist with the Internal Revenue Service in Los Angeles, the 1099 tax form was created so that the IRS could monitor the income earned by people and cross-check the information on income tax returns.

"This is required by Congress, partly to make sure that our tax laws are complied with," Shuler said.

"Basically, it's up to the taxpayer to be aware of the law because they are the ones that sign the tax returns," he said. "Anything you win, you should report on your return."

According to Shuler, radio and television

contests are classified under the 1099-MISC, a form that is sent to prize winners that have received \$600 or more.

If unable to pay the taxes, a prize winner may face penalties by the IRS, he said. For example, if the winners owe more than \$500 and they haven't paid at least 90 percent of the income tax liability during the year, they will be penalized according to how many days their income tax is late and the rate that is charged on late returns.

Shuler said the winner may be arrested if the taxes remain unpaid, but that it is very unlikely.

"A lot of people think they can be arrested for not paying right away," he said. "But that is very rare."

Although Lisa said she had spent most of the prize money once it was received, she said she was able to pay the taxes required. The prize taxes, however, severely reduced her expected income tax returns, she said.

"When I figured out my taxes, about \$450 to \$500 went to taxes (between state and federal) on the prize," she said. "I knew I'd have to pay taxes on (the prize), but I didn't expect that so much would be taken away. I didn't expect it to change my taxes like it did. Instead of (receiving) tax money back, I ended up having to pay."

Lisa said radio stations should warn their winners of the tax rules for prizes so that they are not caught off guard.

"I feel that if radio stations are going to be giving away this kind of money, they should be giving away \$500 instead of \$1,000," she said. "They should take care of this (tax) burden, not the winners."

Although Fichtner said there have been no complaints by winners who claim not to have been notified of the taxes on prizes (including Lisa), if the winners have a problem they should visit a tax consultant.

"It's their choice," Fichtner said. "They don't have to take the prize if they don't want to pay taxes on it. (But), I have never had people calling up to say that they didn't want the prize because of taxes."

Conserve

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dents are asked to report leaky faucets and showers. Additionally, they are requested to use an electric razor in order to cut water while shaving.

The HRLO has fliers posted in dormitory bathrooms stating that they will attempt to repair any reported leak within a day. Also, all toilets have been tested for leaks and all tank-type toilets have water-saving kits installed.

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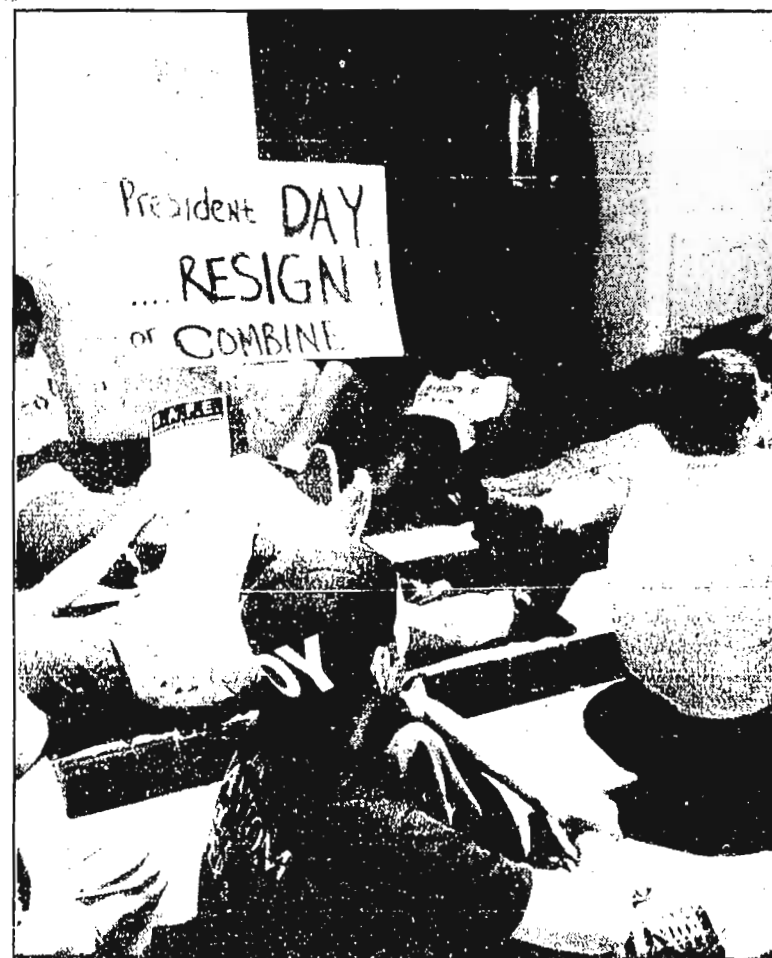
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Members of the Student Action for Education participate in a day-long sit-in at the steps of the Administration building. President Thomas Day later talked with the students about the budget cuts.

Protest

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According to Rick Moore, SDSU director of communications, the communications office has been working with the SME for a long time concerning the protests.

"They have been very good about coordinating with us and understanding what the regulations are," he said. "The Public Safety Chief (John Carpenter), is very committed to not having a confrontation and not having a problem. There were rumors that there would be an attempt to take over the Administration building. So, we had to barricade it. Personally, I was very proud of (SME) and that their (march) was a peaceful demonstration."

SDSU Public Safety was available to make sure the activity inside the building was not disrupted while the protests occurred outside, according to John Carpenter, chief of Public Safety.

"We're just watching as it goes along and trying to find out what is going to happen before it happens," he said. "We don't want to stop the movement, (but) we don't want the disruption of the building."

That is why it was closed."

Carpenter said Public Safety was not against the protest marches and demonstrations, but was being cautious because the Administration building was stormed unexpectedly last Wednesday.

A list of "call for action" demands was posted on the side entrance of the Administration building by the SME. Some of the demands include using lottery revenue and other sequestered funds for classes, postponing construction of the Student Activity Center until a new referendum of the student body can be held and holding early retirement positions vacant.

According to Jim Mack, an SDSU part-time English lecturer who received a notice that he may be laid off, SME placed the list of demands on the door of the building to inform Day that things could be changed. However, Mack said the purpose of the march was to encourage people to participate.

"I was just glad that it was large enough that it wasn't embarrassing and that there wasn't any violence," Mack said.

Day

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protect the core faculty and curriculum so that when this budget crisis is over, we can bounce back," Day said.

He said he chose to eliminate more part-time employees than tenured staff because more programs could be retained.

"My political judgement is the CSU system is not going to be better next year, and it's not going to be better the year after," Day told the group. "The people who are not going to be able to get their classes, who are going to take longer (to graduate), we are going to try and help on a one on one basis."

One student majoring in drama asked why certain groups, such as marching band and resident advisers in the halls receive class schedule priority over other students.

"I can't remember how many priorities there are, but there is a small percent. One (reason for a student to have priority registration) is a time bind and because of their schedule they can't physically come here (to register)."

One student requested that Day publicly readress the issues that were raised during Wednesday's discussion.

Although Day said he would consider the idea, he said that he would not make any commitments.

"I don't know," he said. "I'll have to see what else I am doing."

Day also said that the painted wall stretching across the Campus Lab Lawn, currently covered with art denouncing the faculty and class cuts, will be painted over soon.

Jayne Brown, a student in the Master of Fine Arts program and a graduate teaching assistant, has taught English 200 and said she knows of seniors who have been trying to get into this course for years. Day responded that he has tried to preserve the basic courses needed for graduation and many students will have to look to local junior colleges to fulfill general education requirements.



SDSU PRESIDENT TOM DAY

Coming Monday

Our last issue and our most important Cover Story. Facing a storm of protest concerning pending budget cuts that will severely cripple operations at SDSU, President Thomas Day answers questions from Daily Aztec editors. Find out his views on the student protest, the Student Activity Center, sports programs and more.

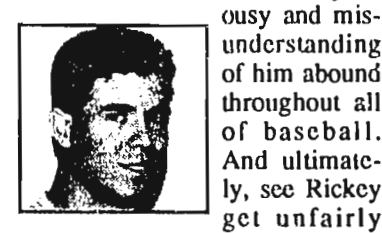
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BOB COCHRANE

How 'bout some respect for Rickey?

See Rickey run. See Rickey run fast. See Rickey run faster, more efficiently and more devastatingly than anyone else ever has.

Now that it has been established that Rickey Henderson is the best base stealer of all time, see jealousy and misunderstanding of him abound throughout all of baseball.



And ultimately, see Rickey get unfairly snubbed by the press and, therefore, the public.

Of course, it is painfully obvious that the Rickey the press has depicted is not a very likable character.

He whines, complains, sits out of games, sits on checks he could be making an outrageous fortune on and does all sorts of other little nasty things that we should hate him for.

But hold on there, Mr. Helper. What do you say we have a quick little survey here? How many of you ultra-knowledgeable Henderson detractors really know the man well enough to call him a jerk?

Oh, I see. You know the man is a jerk from what you read in the newspaper and see on TV. Fair enough. But here's survey question No. 2, and be careful because this one's a bit quicker.

How many members of the media do you suppose know him well enough to chastise him as a person? Ah, once again we have a group of Venus de Milo-type voters.

Over the years, sports media members have developed an adverse relationship with several athletes who decide not to speak openly and freely to them. Because an athlete is tired and doesn't want to talk about a game he just played poorly in, wham! He's a jerk.

Obviously, there are exceptions to the rule. Some athletes, like Jim McMahon and Charles Barkley, are openly rude and offensive to the press and the public and should, therefore, be dubbed idiots.

And then there's Rickey. For those of you who are not yet aware, he did break Lou Brock's all-time stolen-base record and considering his age, he will most likely obliterate it before he is through playing the game.

But don't feel bad if you haven't heard about the record. With the coverage he's been getting, you'd be more likely to see President Day on campus than hear of Rickey's record.

Yes, I understand that on the very same night Rickey broke the record, that lovable ol' hick Nolan Ryan tossed perhaps his finest no-hitter to date.

And yes, Ryan deserved the amount of publicity and praise he received for his tremendous effort. But — and just like Cecil Fielder's, this is a big but — Rickey's record is one of the most amazing accomplishments of all time, especially when you consider that it took him 1,009 fewer games than it did Brock to reach 938 steals.

But, apparently, that isn't exciting enough for some of the media. It has been argued, too, by some of the Henderson haters that because his record took so long to

Sports

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Women netters falter at Stanford

By Bob Cochrane
Daily Aztec sportswriter

After turning in two strong performances against the best doubles teams Arizona State and Tennessee had to offer in the women's NCAA individual tennis tournament, San Diego State's Dorey Brandt and Nicole Storto ran out of gas in Wednesday's quarterfinals against Stanford's Laxmi Poruri and Teri Whitlinger, falling 7-5, 6-4.

Although they were disappointed in the loss, they went down swinging, according to SDSU assistant coach Peter Mattera.

Inconsistency and a sellout crowd at Stanford's home stadium hurt SDSU's 12th-ranked duo in the nation in their loss to eighth-ranked Poruri and Whitlinger.

In the first set, Brandt and Storto fell behind five games to none before rallying to even the score at five games a piece. But they simply came up short.

"They used all their adrenaline to get (the score even at five games)," Mattera said. "They didn't have anything left after that."

In the second set, it was much the same story as Brandt and Storto fell behind early again before nearly coming from behind to steal the set away.

Despite yesterday's loss, Brandt and Storto did prove that they are worthy of their new All-American status, which they earned as a result of reaching the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament.

After having their first match against the Volunteers delayed during the tiebreaker in the second



The Daily Aztec/Anthony Tarantino
Aztec sophomore Nicole Storto finished her impressive season Wednesday with a double's loss against Stanford.

set Monday night, the duo made quick work of the Volunteers Tuesday morning, routing them in the third set for a 6-0, 6-7(7-5), 6-1 victory.

In Tuesday night's late 6-0, 6-1 trouncing of the Sun Devils' sixth-

ranked team of Karen Bergan and Jennifer Rojohn, Brandt and Storto played what Brandt thought was quite possibly their finest match of the year.

"We just killed them," Brandt said. "They might have had a bit of

a letdown (after their victory over fourth-ranked Georgia), but (Nicole and I) knew we were going to win."

Unfortunately, the same couldn't be said for the match against Stanford.

Aztecs look for second WAC win in Hawaii playoffs

By Eric Breier
Daily Aztec sportswriter

When the 1991 baseball season began, San Diego State head coach Jim Dietz said he didn't have any big expectations for his young and inexperienced team.

The Aztecs, however, have performed better than Dietz expected and have a legitimate shot at winning the Western Athletic Conference playoffs this weekend in Hawaii.

SDSU (39-18, 15-6 WAC) is the No. 2 seed in the playoffs and will face No. 3 seeded Brigham Young today. Hawaii, the host of the tournament, is the top seed after finishing the regular season in first place and will face Wyoming in the second game.

Besides having the advantage of playing at home in front of their own fans, the Rainbows will benefit from not needing to travel. It's an advantage that has Dietz upset.

"I'm really disappointed that they're flying (BYU, SDSU and Wyoming) all out on a Wednesday," he said. "I don't understand it. It's the first time since I've been in the WAC playoffs that they've ever (done it)."

"They usually try to give you 36 hours of recovery time, and now we're going to have less than 24. That's not right and it's not fair."

"It's not fair because you're going to get people injured and they might not be able to play their best. So I'm hoping that Fred

Track coaches are determined to turn program around

By Raj Yaqb Mathai
Daily Aztec sportswriter

They could have picked an easier job.

Maybe something in the field of science, like finding a way to predict earthquakes. Or how about the financial scene? Balancing our national debt would be nice.

But no, those tasks wouldn't be challenging enough for these guys.

Instead, Gary Stathas and Rahn Sheffield have embarked on a rough journey, and they say they won't be back until their task is completed.

Their mission is to transform the San Diego State track team and turn it into the proud program it once was several years and budget cuts ago.

In their first season at the helm of the Aztec track team, the two "rookies" have made major strides in the development of the program.

Recruiting difficulties

Where shall we start?

How about 1988? That was the year the door was slammed in the face of the SDSU track program.

The worst thing that could happen, happened. The athletic department completely cut the track program from the budget — meaning, no money.

But Sheffield and Stathas, who at the time were associate coaches, along with former director of

we can't recruit," Stathas said. "Athletes are reluctant to come to SDSU because they're not sure whether we'll be cut again."

"Very few coaches in San Diego County want to send their athletes here. We can't figure it out, but we go out and get them anyway."

"They're still rumors that we're on our last leg. We're not on our last leg! This program is just starting to crank up. We're excited."

The arrival of Stathas

Stathas began his coaching career at SDSU as a graduate assistant during the 1983 season and became a full-time coach in 1984. He came to San Diego after graduating from Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, where he was a decathlete for the Mustangs.

Stathas took over the men's team this year, replacing Cerveny, who was in charge of both the men's and women's team.

Though Stathas refers to his track career at Cal Poly as "mediocre at best," he has put together some outstanding athletes, far from mediocrity, on this year's squad.

The SDSU 1600-meter relay team is the best in the business. They are the Western Athletic



The Daily Aztec/Jackie Klinck
SDSU track coaches Rahn Sheffield (left) and Gary Stathas pulled the track program out of its grave and will take over the cross country programs next year.

track and field Jim Cerveny and SDSU track alumnus Walt Turner, organized a massive fundraiser. The four of them bailed out the program by raising \$120,000.

The following year, track and field was reinstated into the budget, but the worst was yet to come. "Having the program cut in 1988 really kills us now because

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Another shot at "Triple 'S'"

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Leanne Howard's article on the "triple 'S'" (shouting, spandex, studmuffins that is). I find this article totally offensive and degrading to both men and women.

First of all, cheerleading is not just shaking your butt around in front of a crowd of screaming guys, it is a sport. After being a cheerleader for four years, I speak from experience. I admit that when I first became a cheerleader, I thought of all the boys and fun, but then prac-

tices and workouts began and I quickly learned that it wasn't all fun and games. There is a lot of time and energy that goes into that three-minute routine during timeouts.

As far as men cheerleaders are concerned, I think there should be more. The men are stronger and bigger and serve as a better base. The stunts that took me two weeks to learn with a girl took two minutes with a man.

I'm not even going to touch the comments about President Eisenhower. That was just uncalled for. It's women like Leanne who are slowing down any progress between men and women. Men being cheerleaders is not taking away "the last bastion of feminini-

ty." There are many things still around today that makes a woman a woman and makes her feel like a woman. There's got to be more exciting and interesting issues on sports to be written about than this. This article is just uncalled for and maybe Leanne should find another job!

As to why a guy would want to be a cheerleader, I can't say. But is that really relevant? It's none of our business. If it's something positive in their life and it makes them happy, then more power to them. At least they're doing more constructive things with their time than asking why women would want to be sportswriters.

Joanna Rice
interior design sophomore

Athletes are people too

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to Matt Jacob's May 14 column "Heroes don't live up to their image." First of all, I agree with you that drunk driving is a horrible crime and totally wrong. However, when it comes down to it, athletes are human beings too and are expected to make mistakes just as an average human being would. You directed this question toward the Philadelphia Phillies' outfielder Lenny Dykstra, who was recently in a

drunk-driving accident:

"Did you think that because you make a couple million bucks a year that the rules of life don't apply to you?"

Well let me ask Mr. Jacob, do you actually think that Dykstra was thinking nothing was going to happen to him just because he is rich? Maybe Dykstra is just an average guy with exceptional baseball talent, but bad judgement on real life situations.

Please remember Mr. Jacob, we are all human — rich or poor, famous or obscure.

Jacob Dalton
undeclared freshman

Vinyard breaks roommate's record, but his goal is to help team win

By Mike Chaldou
Daily Aztec sportswriter

Wasn't it just a couple of weeks ago that San Diego State outfielder Derek Vinyard was watching his teammate and roommate, Bill Dunkel, make headlines with a school-record 24-game hitting streak?

Yes, it was. And when Dunkel's streak ended April 30, who was it who immediately began a charge toward that newly established record and then surpassed the mark against Air Force on Saturday night?

That's right — Derek Vinyard. The 6-foot-2, 180-pound sophomore beat out an infield grounder in the first inning of the second game of the doubleheader against the Falcons to break the record, and has since extended his streak to 28 games going into the Western Athletic Conference tournament this weekend.

It's not often a person finds himself breaking a record set by his roommate, but Vinyard said the rivalry between him and Dunkel has been a good-natured one.

"Even when Bill was on his streak, I kept reminding him that I was right behind him," he said. "Then after his streak was done, he'd always joke that he was going to jinx me."

Vinyard stressed that the hitting streak wasn't as important as whether the Aztecs won or lost, but admitted that it was hard to ignore.

"The thing I worry about is helping this team win," he said. "But when I have this streak going, I'm down to my last at-bat and haven't gotten a hit yet, I definitely think about it."

The hitting streak has topped off an outstanding season for the center fielder. Vinyard ended the regular season leading the Aztecs in batting average (.387), base hits (70) and stolen bases (33).

Vinyard came to SDSU after graduating from Douglas McKay High School in Salem, Ore. It was in American Legion ball the summer before where he caught the eye of SDSU head coach Jim Dietz.

"I was playing Legion ball in Yakima, Wash., and he was doing some scouting," Vinyard said. "I guess he liked what he saw in me because he kept me in mind and contacted me when I was a senior. I was very receptive because I had always liked the idea of going to school in California."

Vinyard stepped in as a freshman and hit .316 in 53 games. He also set a school record that season with six hits in a game against Colorado State.

"The thing about last year's team was that we had a lot of

seniors like Eric Christopherson and Jeff Barry who were the stars of the team," he said. "They were able to assume the leadership roles on the team and Barry, especially, kind of took me under his wing and taught me the ropes."

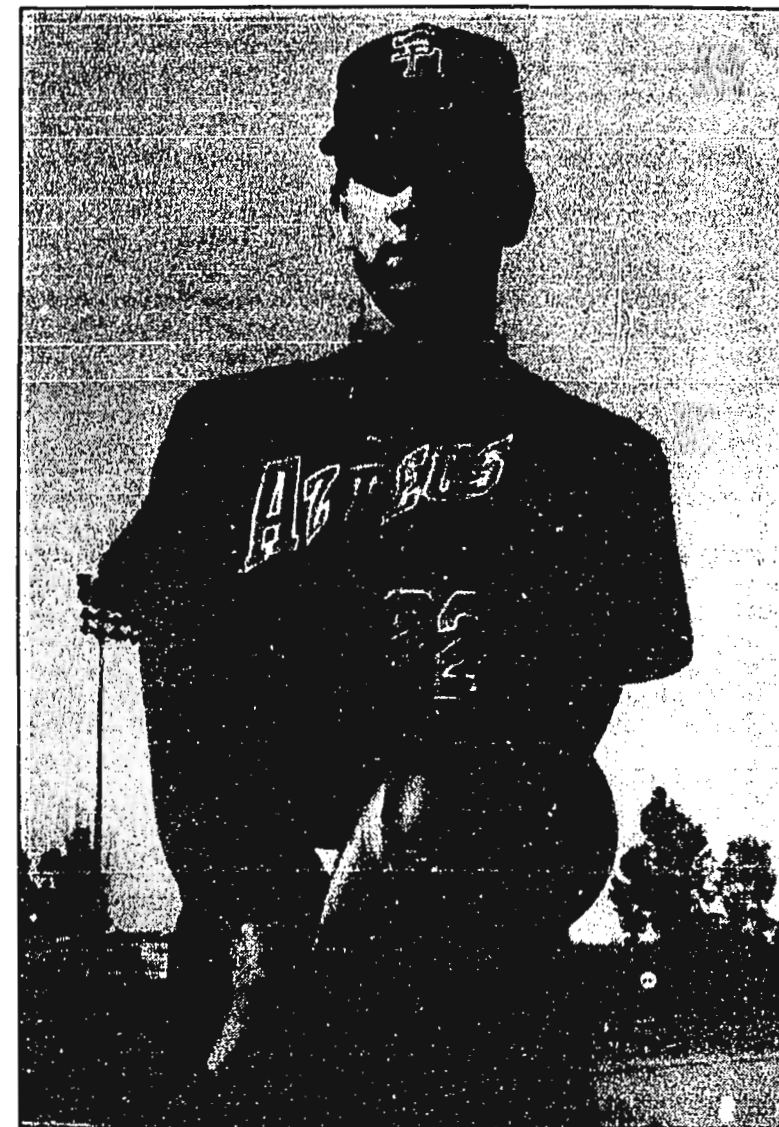
"Actually, with those guys gone this year, coach Dietz has suggested that I pick up some of that leadership. But the truth is that I'm not really a vocal kind of player — I usually like to lead by example."

And Vinyard hopes he can lead by example this weekend when the Aztecs battle Hawaii, Brigham Young and Wyoming in the WAC tournament.

"Hawaii's probably the favorite, being at home and all," he said. "But that was the case last year also and we ended up winning it. If we can play up to our ability and the pitching does really well, we have a chance."

After this season, Vinyard plans to play some more ball in Iowa's Jayhawk League. Despite leading his team in hitting and having that streak, Vinyard still wants to work hard to improve himself.

"I'm by no means a complete hitter," he said. "I would like to work on bulking up and increasing my power so that I can at least be a threat to hit one out once in a while."



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SDSU outfielder Derek Vinyard used his big stick to finish the regular season with a school record 28-game hitting streak.

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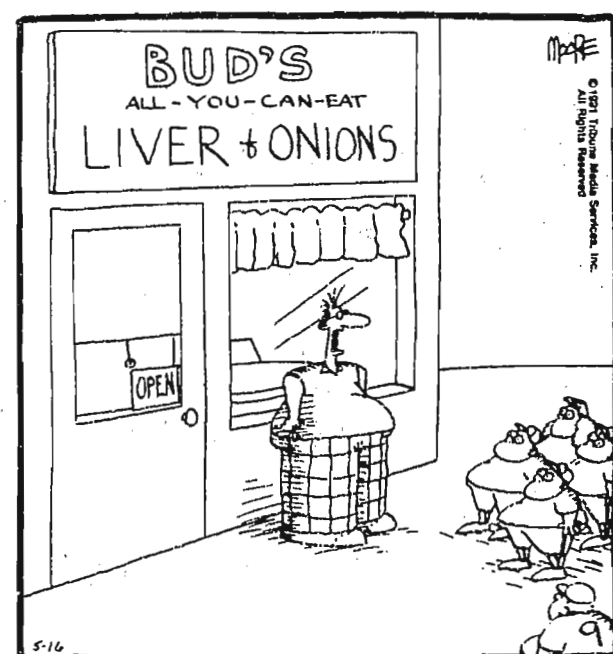
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accomplish, it wasn't as spectacular as Ryan's accomplishment.

Please, folks.

Is excitement the only basis on which events get covered anymore? If so, heck, why don't we just plug the hell out of just the slam dunks, home runs and touchdowns instead of appreciating an entire game?

While Ryan's no-hitter was the mark of brilliance on a single night, Henderson's record is telltale of a brilliant career.

Not that Ryan hasn't had an incredible career of his own, but this no-hitter is just a small part of it and, quite honestly, a small part of baseball history. No-hitters, though infrequent, occur every year. All-time records, on the other hand, are very rare.

The biggest slap in the face to Rickey, though, came from Sports Illustrated's latest issue which featured Roger Clemens on the cover and a Nolan Ryan feature on the inside.

Where was Rickey?

Oh yeah, back in the regular "Inside Baseball" department where he was actually crucified more than acclaimed ...

"For what?" you ask?

For not being as nice of a guy to deal with as Ryan. Uh-huh, that's pertinent.

Think fast now ... here's another quick quiz for you. How many of you would like to talk to someone who constantly said you were a crybaby and didn't play

your hardest?

It's all a matter of perspective, and taking only the perspective of the people who write about him is unfair as well as ignorant.

Athletes get paid to play their sport and play it well. When they don't play it well, they deserve to be criticized for that — not for their lack of congeniality to the media.

Sure, it would be nice if all athletes were involved in the community and did those cute commercials for United Way. But people must realize that they are not obligated to be generous with their earnings or their time.

And if a player does decide to avoid the media, what does that have to do with whether or not he or she is a good athlete? Whether an athlete is a good or a bad person off the playing field should never come into play when discussing his or her athletic accomplishments.

And that's exactly where the problem lies with Henderson.

For all his flash and incredible ability, he is just a man. Although he is blessed with athletic gifts unseen before in the game of baseball, that doesn't mean he owes anyone anything more than what he gives on the field.

As long as he continues to give that, Henderson deserves at least the respect of the media.

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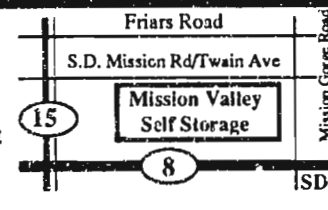
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Conference's fastest team and have a great chance of winning the event in tomorrow's WAC Track and Field Championships which are being held at SDSU's CHOC Sportsman Track.

Stathas is also responsible for the recruitment of Aztec football players Keith Williams and Patrick Rowe. Having SDSU football players run track is somewhat of a breakthrough considering the last person to do it was Rowe in 1987.

The addition of Rowe, who is a preseason football All-American, and Williams to the 400-meter relay team gives SDSU a legitimate shot of winning the event this weekend.

"Keith is definitely a talent," Sheffield said. "Patrick speaks for himself. He's another great talent."

The team's rebirth

The women's team, coached by Sheffield, has stunned the Western Athletic Confer-

ence this season. This is its first year competing in the WAC and they are already nipping at the heels of the powerhouse of the conference — Brigham Young University.

In February, they finished a surprising second behind BYU at the WAC Indoor Championships in Colorado. In that competition, SDSU's Darla Vaughn was named the Outstanding Female Athlete.

Then in March, the women's team won a tri-meet at Long Beach State as Vaughn, Marla Runyan, Erica Prodanovich and Shannon Proffer, among others, continued to grab the attention of opposing schools.

Sheffield's team has performed well in almost every meet this season and has worried opponents wondering, "Who are these girls?"

"If (other schools) don't respect us yet," he said, "they will by Saturday."

Sheffield, who graduated from SDSU in 1979, joined the Aztec coaching staff in

1984 after a prolific collegiate and amateur track and field career.

A two-time All-American (1978 and 1979) at SDSU, Sheffield led the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in the 400-meter hurdles and pole vault.

After graduating from SDSU as an industrial arts major, Sheffield began competing in the Amateur Athletic Association. In 1984, he won three events in the nationals of the AAA — the pole vault, 110-meter high hurdles, and the 180-meter hurdles.

In the same year, he joined the Aztec coaching staff where he trained his sister, LaTanya Sheffield, who eventually went on to set the American Olympic record in the 400-meter hurdles in the 1988 Olympic Games.

Sheffield feels he has another world-class caliber athlete in Vaughn.

"She could rewrite the record books," Sheffield said.

Just two weeks ago, the dynamic duo of Sheffield and Stathas suffered another budget cut. Cerveny, the cross country coach who has been with SDSU since 1982, was released by the athletics department due to the recent cuts.

"I don't like it," Stathas said, "but that's the way the budget goes. It's nobody's fault."

Who are the new cross country coaches? Good guess. Stathas and Sheffield will assume the roll beginning next season. Stathas will coach the men and Sheffield will be in charge of the women's team.

"We've always been in a situation where it's been tough for us," Sheffield said. "But we're survivors. Other schools have the scholarships, shoes and sweat suits, but we've got the heart."

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"Kee" looking for the key to U.S. Nationals

By Michael Lilly
 Daily Aztec sportswriter

NBA players won't be the only ones shooting the pill at the end of the month. San Diego State's Kleishsha Gaines, the women's 1990 Western Athletic Conference Player of the Year, will try out for the U.S. National Team in Colorado Springs, Colo. from May 30 to June 2.

Gaines, a 6-foot-3 center from Brooklyn, N.Y., led the WAC in scoring and rebounding during the regular season, averaging 22.9 points and 10.5 rebounds per game. However, the dominating post-player hasn't let the round ball affect her studies since the season ended.

"I haven't been able to train that much because of academics," Gaines said. "I've just been trying to focus on my academics so that I'm eligible for next season. I've been shooting around and running a little, but not that much."

Players from all over the country will compete by gunning for a spot on one of three different national teams. Stanford head coach Tara Vandever will take one squad to the 1991 World University Games in Sheffield, England from July 15 to July 24.

Aztec head coach Beth Burns served as a graduate assistant coach to Vandever at Ohio State University in 1980. Burns said that Gaines needs to have an excellent

are in their prime at 24, 25 and 26 years old.

"Overseas, they are doing nothing but playing basketball for six months straight, so they certainly have an edge over a college athlete who plays a 28-game schedule. That's the biggest difference."

Intimidation, however, has never bothered Gaines. She had a taste of international ball before when she was at Hilbert Junior College in New York two years ago. That season, Hilbert twice defeated a national team from Canada.

"I'm not afraid," Gaines said. "I'm just going to play my game and do the best I can. I'm excited about it."

Another national team coached by Vivian Stringer of the University of Iowa will be going to the Pan American Games in Havana, Cuba from Aug. 5 to Aug. 17.

Incoming SDSU freshman Falisha Wright, a 5-foot-6 guard, made the Eastern Olympic Festival Team last month. Current freshmen Tammy Blackburn, Carmelia Bloodsaw, Elisha Johns and Tameka McGlawn tried out, but didn't make the squad.

The Olympic Festival is for players no older than 20. Wright and the eastern team competes this July in Los Angeles.



BETH BURNS

workout because U.S. teams currently competing in Europe have the edge in international experience.

"Kee needs to make a good impression on the coaches," Burns said, "because coaches have a preconceived notion of United States players in Europe. These players



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 Women's basketball player Kleishsha Gaines has recently put aside her basketball chores to concentrate on academics.

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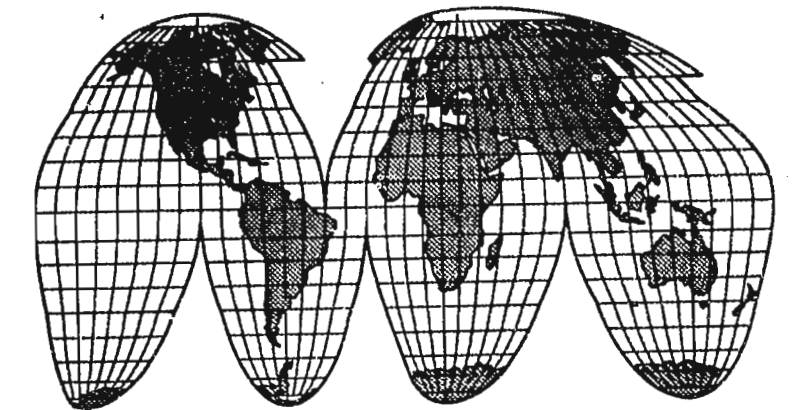


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Female roommate wanted. Share lg. condo, master bdrm w/ private bath, walk in closet, furnished, \$375. Or private bedroom, share bath, \$325. Washer/dryer, garage. Complex has pool, spa, tennis. Walk to SDSU, 5330 Reservoir Dr. 463-5136. (5555)

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ROOMMATE WANTED-10m, nonsmkr, own BR/BA walk in clst, avail now, 284-6028 leave message (045566)

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