

Can sophomore sensation Marshall Faulk bring the 1992 Heisman Trophy to SDSU?

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the daily aztec

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

Protest

"Vigil for education" continues despite university intervention

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Volume 76, Number 3

Tuesday, September 1, 1992

Overnight rally protests cuts, layoffs



Child development senior Ellen Wakeman and Anthropology Chair Dan Whitney spend the night in front of the Administration building in protest to the budget cuts.

By MARIA FOSTER/
KAREN CLAPP
Daily Aztec Assistant Editors

Sleeping bags, pillows, protest signs, students and faculty littered the front of the library on Aug. 30, the last night of summer, in preparation for the overnight rally in protest of budget cuts. Protesters, who have spent every night this past summer on campus, extended an invitation to the whole school for all to join in.

Approximately 50 people made an appearance to show their support and 30 spent the night.

The protesters say they are not out to make a statement for themselves; they are representing the duress all college students and faculty should be feeling over the budget.

"It's not just us," Bob Lloyd said. "It's the faculty, staff and the students."

The night began with all the participants, some from UCSD, Grossmont and Palomar, introducing themselves and stating why

they were involved.

"They were angry and frustrated and looking for answers," Lloyd said. "Unfortunately, we don't know all the answers."

Lloyd said the people in attendance dropped their defenses and let their true emotions and fears surface.

"There was a feeling of unity and solidarity," said child development senior Beth Schulman.

With the ice broken among the protesters, feelings were discussed, the atmosphere became relaxed and those who had been strangers became friends.

The group began playing Frisbee, tossing a football and registering passersby to vote.

However, students weren't the only participants in the overnight protest. Chair of Anthropology Dan Whitney and Sociology Chair Jim Wood also spent the night.

Wood said it's important as a faculty member to participate.

"Students and faculty have the

Please see RALLY on page 2

Aztec Shops hits the consumer mainstream

By MARIA FOSTER
Daily Aztec Assistant City Editor

An opening ceremony for Aztec Shops was held at the Fashion Valley Mall Sunday evening involving San Diego State alumni and faculty, introducing the new off-campus Aztec store. The celebration was accompanied by the music of the Marching Aztecs and the pep and flair of the Aztec cheerleaders.

The SDSU Alumni Association, Aztec Shops and Aztec Athletics have joined together to provide the community with their own Aztec store, a direct link for the public to SDSU.

Dan Navarro, manager of the off-campus Aztec Shop and SDSU alumnus, said the store was opened to provide the public with an off-campus place to purchase Aztec paraphernalia.

"We are mainly catering to the (SDSU) alumni," Navarro said. "It's easier for them to come here than to get on campus."

Darlene McCray, wife of an SDSU alumnus, agreed with Navarro's off-campus benefits of Aztec Shops and said this is the first time there has been a selection of Aztec items anywhere but on campus.

"I think this is great," she said. "I'm so happy there is something off campus. It was difficult to go on campus because of parking. I'm shopping for three grand kids and myself."

The new shop offers more variety than the on-campus store. Knickknacks, clothes and hats all in red and black colors overflow from the walls, shelves and racks. The T-shirt racks hold more styles than the campus store could possibly stock. There are even shirts and sweats in new previously unseen

Please see SHOPS on page 8



David Valladoll, Chief of Staff for the 79th Assembly District, addresses students in the Aztec Center patio Monday afternoon.

A.S. urges students to vote

By JENNIFER LONDON
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

Associated Students urged students to vote and make a difference at a gathering held outside Monty's Den in Aztec Center Monday afternoon.

"We want to update the students about

the budget crisis, and let them know they can each help by voting," said Guadalupe Corona, A.S. executive vice president.

Corona added that A.S. wanted to get the message across that each person's vote does count and can make a difference. Michael Seitz, president of the San Diego chapter of the Faculty Association and

professor of communicative disorders, told students if they did not vote, they would face serious consequences.

"If you neglect your right to vote, then you can kiss your education goodbye," Seitz said.

Please see A.S. on page 5

RALLY

Continued from page 1

same interest," Wood said. "To restore (SDSU) and to get rid of Day. The students are great — they led the fight to stop the damage." Wood celebrated his 51st birthday camping out on the hard concrete in front of the library.

As the night progressed, the protesters settled down to watch a videotape of the all-faculty meeting held last Thursday. Afterward, they watched themselves on the 11 p.m. news and cheered as they were pictured. Public Safety arrived at 2 a.m. to investigate the site of protest. However, there were no arrests and the police never even got out of their car. The students kept watch over

each other to make sure there were no violations of Penal Code 647(i), which forbids illegal lodging without permission from the university. "(The University Police) weren't as bad as they have been," said microbiology and psychology senior Mike Woo, who has previously spent time camped in front of the Administration building.

The night went without incident and the outcome of the whole event was positive, according to the protesters. People are always welcome to take part in the budget protest, and can join the protesters at their meetings held at 3:30 p.m. Mondays and 7 p.m. Thursdays. Protesters say they will stay at their posts until the elections in November.

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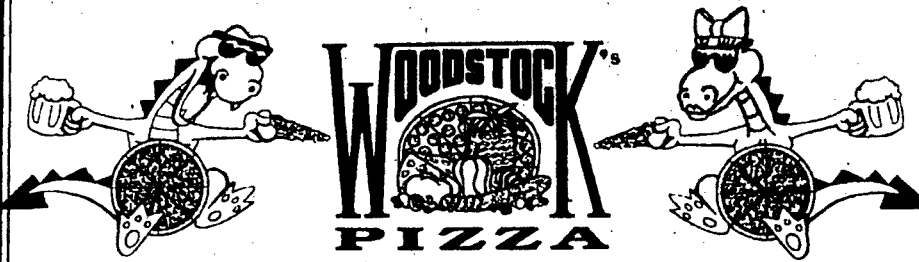
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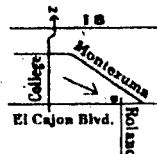
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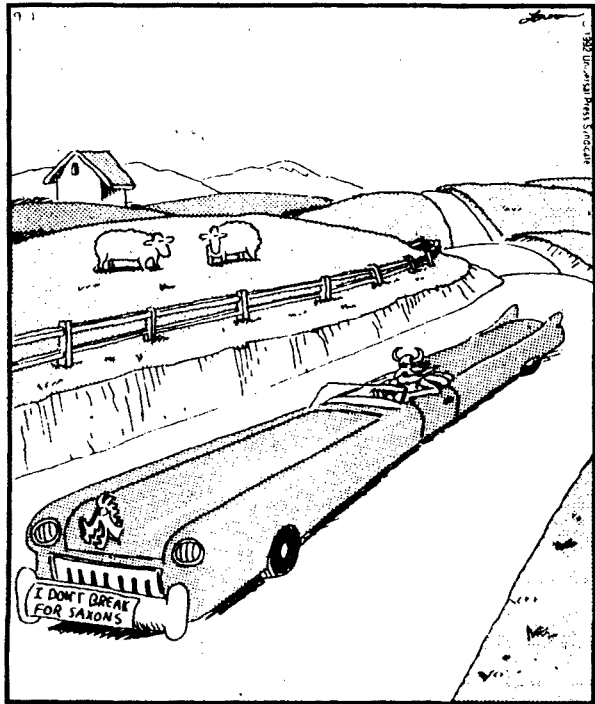
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By GARY LARSON



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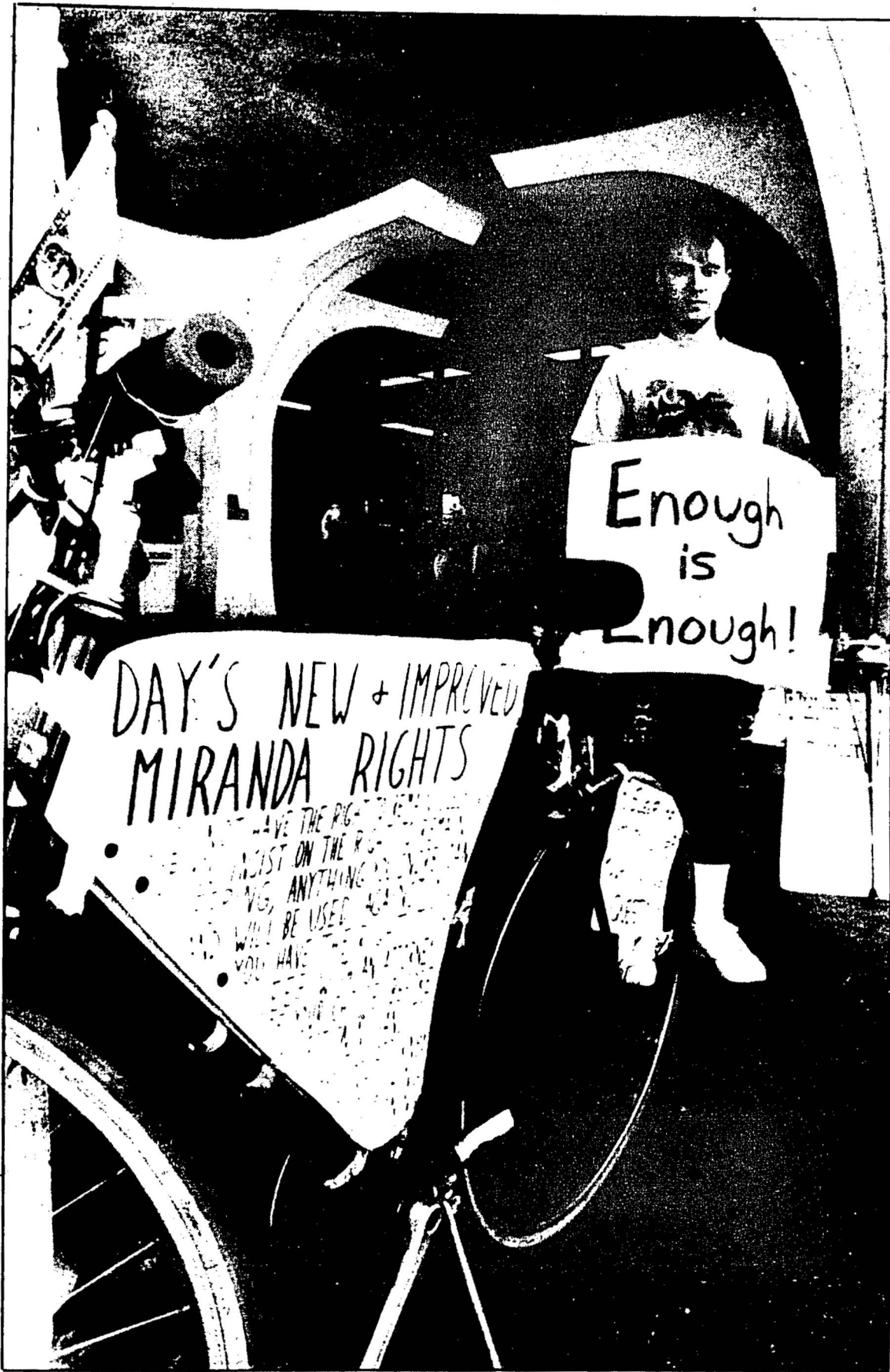
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Chris Kelly, mechanical engineering junior, protests the 40 percent student fee increase and faculty layoffs.

Daily Aztec/STEVE KO

Protesters continue vigil

By PAUL YBARRONDO
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

Student protesters say they intend to remain in front of Love Library and continue their "vigil for education" until the November elections, despite what they say is steadily increasing harassment from the university administration.

"We're determined to stick this out," said one student, who asked that his name not be used. "We've already gotten more than 10,000 signatures on our petitions, and registered 3,000 people to vote. But we need more people out here to help us."

The protesters also asked for student support of a teach-in and other activities planned for Sept. 23-24 at campuses throughout the state.

The protesters began their sit-in May 15 in front of the Administration building. Working in shifts, the group of about two dozen students disseminates information on the budget crisis and has posted signs and banners, many critical of San Diego State University President Thomas B. Day. The students have also been encouraging passersby to register to vote, write their legislators, and sign various petitions for tax reform and other issues.

After 85 days on the Administration building steps, the students were forcibly moved Aug. 7 by University Police at Day's request. Day had originally sought to have the students moved to the Free Speech Area. However, the protesters insisted on remaining in view of the Administration building, and succeeded in relocating to their present location at the northeast corner of Love Library.

At that time, Day said the move was necessary because the students would be in the way once classes resumed and the campus became crowded with pedestrians. Students called the move premature, as classes were not scheduled to begin until three weeks later.

Beginning with the Aug. 7 relocation, protesters say they have been the targets of harassment from Day's administration in the form of police patrols and misde-

meanor disorderly conduct citations.

Sleeping protesters are cited under Section 647(i) of the California Penal Code, which reads, in part: "Every person who lodges in any place, whether public or private, without the permission of the owner or person in control thereof, is guilty of disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor."

Many people, including the SDSU faculty in a unanimous resolution Aug. 27, have questioned whether this law, which commonly applies to vagrants or homeless, should apply to the students.

The protesters say the administration's tactics are robbing them of sleep and hampering their effectiveness.

"They've made it very difficult for us," the student said. "We can only sleep in three-hour blocks. Usually, one person stays awake as a lookout, and when they see the police cars coming, they'll wake everyone up so they don't get a ticket."

On the morning of Aug. 25, however, police surprised the sleeping protesters with what the student described as a "sneak attack."

"They came on foot instead of using their cars like they normally do," he said. "Two of them came out of the bushes (next to the Administration building) and another came up from behind us."

However, Director of Public Safety John Carpenter said the incident was not a raid and the officers simply caught the students off guard while on routine patrol.

"Apparently, the officers came by without their lights on and caught them by surprise," Carpenter said.

Carpenter said he was aware of the resolution passed by the faculty Aug. 27 asking that the students be allowed to sleep without penalty, but said he remained bound to enforce the law.

"If the faculty can change the (building and grounds) policy (and) if the faculty can change the Penal Code, I'll be happy to comply with that," he said.

Students get comfort, love and responsibility from pets

By ROBBIN KORENTHAL
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

When San Diego State junior Neva Hodgkinson found out that the stray cat which lived outside her house was pregnant, she knew there was only one thing to do. She and her roommate informally adopted the cat, fed it and gave it love and affection.

Hodgkinson knew that in playing with the cat and feeding it, she was taking a great responsibility that many college students are not ready to take — that of pet ownership.

"Someone had abandoned the kitten by Health Services, and she looked like she was always hungry," Hodgkinson said. "It was pretty mutual — she adopted us and we adopted her."

The cat underwent two pregnancies, which put Hodgkinson in a difficult position. She was responsible for finding homes for two litters of kittens, and was subsequently obliged to have the cat spayed.

"I've seen lots of students who want to have an animal to cuddle

with and love, but then the novelty wears off," Hodgkinson said. "They usually don't bother to fix their cats, and just let them run free. That's why there are so many stray cats with no homes, and nobody looking out for them."

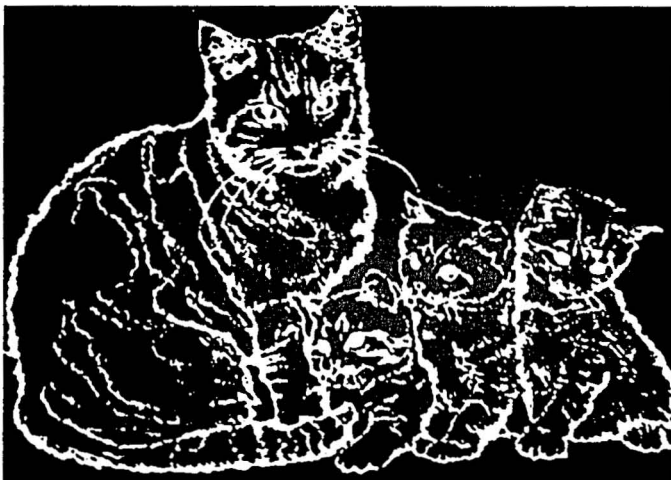
According to the Humane Society of the United States, most students initially adopt a pet because leaving for college can be a very lonely time. Students are leaving behind their friends, family and family pets, and adopting another animal seems like a good idea at the time.

"These students don't think about the long-term situation," said Brenda Foster of the Humane Society of the United States. "They don't think about what to do if they graduate, transfer schools, go home to live with their parents for the summer, or move into an apartment with a no-pet policy."

Foster believes that it is also

hard for students to handle the financial responsibility of pets on their limited budgets.

"Vaccinations and veterinary care can be very expensive, and the



animal's health can suffer," said Foster. "Animals can also be left alone for weekends, because kennels cost a lot of money."

Foster urges students to realize their homes at college are not permanent, and caring for a pet can require as much time and commitment as raising children.

"Students are more likely than

the general public to abandon their pets or turn them into shelters because they live in an extremely unstable environment," Foster said. "Most families are not likely

to move every four months or every year, something which can be very disturbing to the animal."

Foster believes students who find themselves in difficult situations often return the animal to the shelter. They consider it an easy solution to their problem, and hope that the animals will be adopted. But the sad truth is that two-thirds of the animals in the shelters are put to sleep, according to Foster.

She wants to emphasize that there are other ways to assuage the loneliness of college life, and to spend time with animals as well.

"Students who want to spend time with animals should volunteer at their local animal shelters, or develop pet-sitting services in their

areas," Foster said. "This way they can have an outlet for their love and affection for animals, and raise money doing a part-time job as well."

Maureen Griffin, Animal Control Officer and adoption counselor for the San Diego Department of Animal Control, admits that there are problems, but says that college students are, on the average, very good pet owners.

"We do adopt to college students, but we ask for the name, address and phone number of their landlord," Griffin said. "We aren't against students adopting animals, but we want to make sure that they are allowed to have pets."

Griffin said students will sometimes adopt animals for the time that they are in school, but don't look to the future or think about the long-term responsibilities. As a result, these animals are returned to the shelters.

"These students are not bad people, they just want to adopt an animal and don't really think," Griffin said. "And if the students can't find another home or place to live with the animal when their situation changes, it's the animal that always suffers in the long run."



"My Mom, she thinks all I ever do is go through 'phases.' 'You changed your major again? Now it's Ethnic Dance Forms? When are you going to come to your senses and pick something sensible? (Sigh) Well, I guess it's just another phase.' So I told her, 'Give me a break Ma. I mean I kept the same phone company all four years'... She was impressed."

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Activists protest in different ways

By MICHAEL JOHNSON
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

Students protesting the budget crisis at San Diego State and a recent violent incident at the UC Berkeley campus have shown that activism is on the rise, but there are different ways to show disapproval of what is going on.

A machete-wielding activist was killed on the UC Berkeley campus after she broke into the chancellor's home to protest the building of volleyball courts and other facilities in People's Park, a well-known place where many protests occurred in the 1960s.

According to UC Berkeley officials, Rosebud Abigail Denovo, 19, entered the residence of UC Berkeley Chancellor Chang-Win Tien at 5:51 a.m., triggering a silent alarm.

Campus police then telephoned Tien for his family's safety. After Oakland police arrived with a canine unit, a search began.

At approximately 7 a.m., they discovered Denovo, who lunged at an officer. The officer fired three shots in self-defense. Denovo later died at a nearby hospital.

According to a UC Berkeley spokesperson, the initial reaction to the incident was a surprise but, moreover, a tragedy because of the activist's death. The official added that the officer had no choice because his life was threatened.

Although protests on the UC Berkeley campus are a common occurrence, Lieutenant Pat Carroll said he felt this was an isolated incident because this was the first time someone has physically gone after an authority.

Several SDSU students, calling themselves the San Diego State Vigil for Education, have been peacefully protesting outside Love Library since May 15 to voice their disapproval of the state's budget crisis and the havoc it has wreaked at SDSU.

However, the group doesn't blame SDSU President Thomas B. Day for the budget problems plaguing the state of California and the CSU system. It is his questionable leadership and his quick implementation of cuts that gave the group a reason to protest.

After hearing about the story of the

activist, junior Mark Lyons, a peaceful protester at SDSU said he was sad and felt sorry for Denovo.

"I believe very strongly in the principles of non-violent action to achieve change," Lyons said.

Lyons said he felt many of Day's actions are basically harassment of the SDSU vigil and a way to goad the protesters into a situation that would justify a more extreme measure to remove them.

Although Lyons said he has no intentions of making bomb threats on Day's house, he said "if the cause is justified, then any sort of action is necessary to get the attention to the situation," only if the actions don't harm the university or anyone else.

A spokesperson for SDSU President Thomas B. Day refused comment.

Lyons said he did not believe in violence, but would take almost any action necessary to prove a point.

"Within the boundaries of non-violent action there are no limits," Lyons said. "I believe in the philosophies of Dr. Martin Luther King and Mahatma Gandhi."

A.S.

Continued from page 1

According to Seitz, the only way the future of education will improve is through the voice of the students.

"We have a crisis in our education system, and I encourage you to vote," Seitz said.

A.S. is hoping to stop the elimination of more classes and departments by encouraging students to get involved.

The department was all but eliminated last May when SDSU President Thomas B. Day decided to implement "deep and narrow" cuts as a result of the California state budget crisis. This semester, only six classes are being offered in American Indian studies, and only one full-time faculty member remains.

Ray Maracle, president of North American Indian Student Alliance, said he feels the administrators should be ashamed of what they have done to the American Indian studies department and to the rest of the university.

"By cutting all our classes, SDSU is telling us that we are not a priority," said Maracle. "We need to vote to make changes."

SHOPS

Continued from page 1

styles and colors.

In addition to clocks, beer mugs, key chains and bumper stickers the store has a display stocked with pamphlets on alumni services, extended studies schedules, and athletic schedules.

Overhead television monitors show videos of Aztec football games.

Prices of some items are moderately higher than the on-campus prices. But this is due to the rent and fees of a shopping mall space.

"(Aztec Shops) doesn't pay rent on campus," said Kris Shetter, public relations and marketing manager of Aztec Shops. "(Aztec Shops) supports itself. We get no state funding."

Shetter predicts the store will make money and eventually be able to add money to the Aztec Shops funds.

"Our reception has been really good here," she said. "It's a wait-and-see type of thing. The alumni and fans keep coming in and saying how great it is."

Store clerk and SDSU graduate Barbara Gilliland said people come in and buy anything to show their spirit.

"I got a guy that came in and asked for an Aztec cowboy hat," she said. "We can't carry everything," Gilliland said. "But we have what people want."

Aztec Shops will be selling tickets to Aztec games, starting with football and expanding to basketball and baseball, and will have store hours to compliment game times. The store will be open to sell shirts and sweatshirts to fans before games but will close in time for the employees, who are all students, to attend the game if they wish.



SDSU faculty and alumni celebrate the opening of the new Aztec Shop in Fashion Valley. The shop is SDSU's recent attempt to reach out to the community as well as lost alumni.

The new Aztec Shop is located in Fashion Valley Mall across from The Gap.

On Sept. 2 from 6-7 p.m. Aztec Football Coach Al Luginbill and several football

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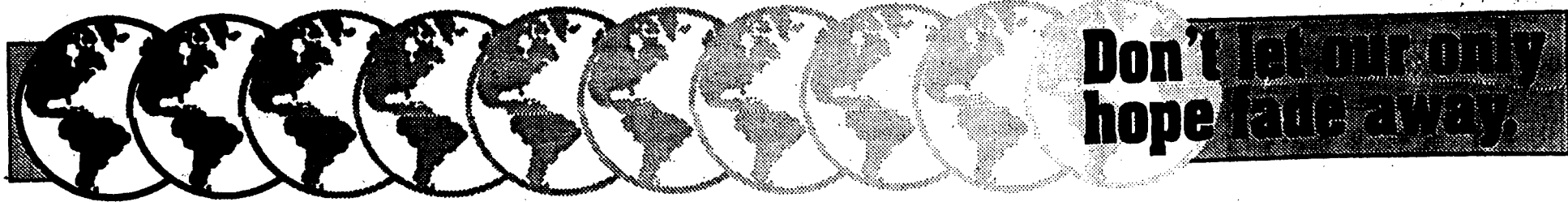
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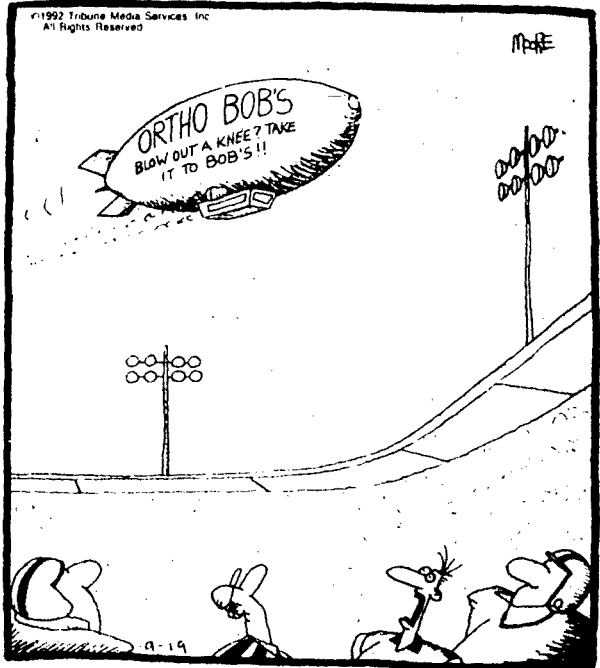
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OUR VOICE

All's not fair in love and athletics

What would merit the dismissal of Rudy Suwara, a volleyball coach for San Diego State University with a proven record of winning games after 16 years? This is the official version, according to Athletic Director Fred Miller, as quoted in the Aug. 16 edition of *The Los Angeles Times*: "This very simply is a president (Thomas Day) asking for three fully funded positions to be returned to the university ... It's part and parcel of the economic situation in California."

What's interesting about the economic condition's effect on the athletic department is that it can still afford to have Denny Stolz on its payroll — even though he was relieved of his duties as football coach and subsequently reassigned within the department.

What's interesting about Suwara's firing isn't so cut-and-dry. There's something fishy in the athletic department, to borrow a phrase from Shakespeare, and to be less diplomatic about the matter, it stinks. In the previously cited *Times* article, along with Sports Editor Eric Winter and Ryan Peck's interview with the volleyball coach that appeared in *The Daily Aztec* on Aug. 26, some intriguing items emerge:

- Suwara had initially offered to take a pay cut in his \$70,000 salary in order to remain in his position.

- The selection committee which removed Suwara and

named his successor, former assistant coach Myles Gabel, consisted of Senior Women's Administrator Jayne Hancock, head football coach Al Luginbill, and football strength coach Dave Ohton. Suwara, prior to being interviewed was told that the coaching staff

committee.

- Suwara has stated that Gabel and Hancock are old acquaintances from the days both worked at the University of Southern California. Suwara contends that his relationship with Hancock since her arrival at Montezuma

"f—— SOB" who can't keep his "f—— mouth shut," by Miller. His question was why his team couldn't practice on their own court, per a directive by Associate Athletic Director Jim Herrick.

- One player, Jennifer

tant volunteer coach who lived with Gabel for approximately three weeks has moved out because "He says that Gabel worked behind the scenes to back-stab Suwara." This assertion has also been backed by another assistant as well as by players on the team.

- Gabel has reportedly already violated a provision of the National Collegiate Athletics Association which prohibits scheduling of mandatory practices ahead of a particular date. According to Creans and another coach, while Suwara was on vacation in New Zealand, Gabel scheduled a period of practices. On the paper that he issued to the players, Gabel substituted a row of asterisks where the word "mandatory" was supposed to exist. The charges, according to Jim Malik, SDSU's NCAA faculty representative, are "minor."

The actual proof of an unfair dismissal is pending the outcome of a \$1.75 million lawsuit Suwara filed against the university. One of the inherent problems with having a "Top 20" football program at a university is that the other programs, most notably the women's athletics, tend to suffer. With SDSU wanting to join the "Top 20" in football, it must also want to run the risk of embarrassing spectacles like this one.



would be reduced from four to two coaches and that all four volleyball coaches would be interviewed. The final two were to be chosen on the basis of merit. No other women's sports coaches were on the

Mesa four years ago has always been difficult.

- For no other reason than merely posing a question to President Day at a meeting held in late August of 1990, Suwara said he was called a

Wrightson, has already transferred from SDSU to the University of San Diego as a result of Suwara's firing, with other players threatening to do the same.

- Bob Creans, an assis-

VIEWPOINT/Tara L. Russell

She's sick of it all! Just sick!

Here we are, once again, starting a new year at this esteemed institution of higher learning. At least that's what I've been told.

Folks, it's time for a reality check. San Diego State University is a mess! I'm coming to class with my hip boots on, because there's a lot of crap to wade through. What are we collectively doing about it? Nothing at the moment. This has to change. Although the crap floats, we don't have to put up with it. SDSU works for us, not President Day. We pay the fees. If it wasn't for us, Day would be in the unemployment line. The mentality that this university is for conservative nouveau riche kids has got to end.

SDSU is in such a disastrous state, where to begin? Oh, let me see ... for starters, Day. This man thinks he's a despot. How much more tyrannical can he get? How the hell can he lay off tenured instructors, revoke their pink slips weeks before classes start, and in the same breath say, "Well, you might not have a job come spring." Come on, folks! It doesn't work that way. This man is a sadist masquerading as a university president.

Now let's talk about Associated Students for a moment. This is supposed to be an organization run by the students, for the students. A.S. is plagued by jealous political opponents, quickly made alliances and petty enemies. (Wow, this reminds you of our real political system.) A.S. takes no active role in initiating the student protest against racism (such as last semester's racist defacing of the wall), fee increases, the cutting of classes or the laying off of instructors. The organization is supposed to be here to lead. They're not doing that, so what is their purpose? That's a question we all need to answer.

Do I have to remind anyone of the spring fiasco called "A.S. elections?" It reeked of sexism, racism and homophobia. (Reminds us of the campaign run by Pat Buchanan.) Is this what we expect of our future university leaders? Although our present and past A.S. presidents have been black, how many other ethnic faces do you see walking through A.S. offices? However, this is a new year, a new president and some new problems. We are willing to give A.S. the benefit of the doubt. They can and will change 'cause we'll be

watching.

Last but not least, there's this retroactive fee increase. How is the university going to tell us, "Please pay your fees now and we'll need a couple hundred later?" It doesn't work that way. Once we pay our fees, we register. Once we register, we go to class. If we don't pay the fee increase we get dropped or can't register for next semester. So, in actuality, we'll be paying for classes we've already started (with the way the budget negotiations are going, we'll have finished them too) or we'll get jacked if we don't pay the increase.

What's even worse is that they won't tell us exactly how much it is. This should irritate you to no end. I have no intention of paying a retroactive fee increase, disclaimer or not. This university can't force 30,000+ students to pay for what they have already paid for.

So folks, there it is. We don't have to put up with this. Let's get organized and make SDSU the esteemed institution of higher learning that it claims to be.

Tara L. Russell is a history junior and a biweekly columnist for *The Daily Aztec*.



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The Daily Aztec is published Monday through Friday during the academic year. We are located in the PSFA building, room 361, San Diego State University, San Diego, CA 92182-9114.

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Senate OKs low-cost auto insurance plan, but faces possible veto

By STEVE LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Trying to break years of political gridlock, the Senate on Monday approved a major auto insurance reform bill designed to curb rates and offer motorists a basic policy costing about \$288

a year.

The measure, by Sen. Bill Lockyer, D-Hayward, cleared the upper house on a 24-7 vote. But it still faced a couple of big hurdles.

It needed approval from the Assembly by midnight — the deadline for most bills — to reach Gov. Pete Wilson's desk. And a Wilson spokesman indicated that the Republi-

can governor might veto the proposal.

"We do have some concerns with that legislation," said Franz Wisner, Wilson's deputy press secretary. "The governor is in support of a comprehensive reform package that includes no-fault insurance. In general this bill doesn't go far enough."

Lawmakers have struggled for years to come up with legislation designed to curb skyrocketing auto insurance rates. The battle has involved some of the Capitol's most powerful lobbies, including trial lawyers and insurance companies.

The insurers generally back no-fault insurance and trial lawyers oppose it. A typical no-fault system requires an insurer to pay for a customer's damages regardless of who was at fault in an accident and includes restrictions on the right to sue.

Lockyer's bill is not a no-fault measure, but it includes some language opposed by trial lawyers.

The Legislature's long-running budget stalemate has put added pressure on law-

makers to pass major legislation to placate voters angry about the budget crisis.

"We must pass something this year and put something on the governor's desk ... to keep faith with the people of California," said Sen. Art Torres, D-Los Angeles.

Among other things, Lockyer's proposal would:

- Require arbitration of all automobile personal injury cases with damages under \$50,000.
- Allow auto accident cases with damages up to \$10,000 to be heard in small claims court. Attorneys could represent the parties in those cases but they could collect no more than 20 percent of any awards.
- Establish a fee schedule for health care provided auto accident victims.
- Require motorists to show proof that they have insurance when they register their vehicles, a step designed to cut down insurance costs related to accidents involving uninsured motorists.

Assembly pushes rewrite of budget agreement Wilson refuses to sign

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's tenuous \$57 billion state budget agreement teetered toward collapse Monday as Assembly Democrats tried to rewrite a school loan provision that Gov. Pete Wilson said he would veto.

A Wilson veto of the school bill would not immediately sink the budget agreement. But without some version of it — either the one passed by the Senate last week, the substitute Assembly plan, or some other draft — the budget agreement passed last week won't work.

The budget brinkmanship raised no new

issues, but it took on added urgency as the Legislature neared a Monday midnight constitutional deadline to pass most of its 1992 legislation.

Both the Senate and Assembly were expected to battle up to the midnight deadline, and possibly a few hours beyond, since some key bills carry urgency provisions excluding them from the midnight cutoff. Failure to settle the budget fight by adjournment could force the Legislature to reconvene in a special session.

Other major issues on the lawmakers' 11th hour agenda included a major civil rights bill, an low-cost auto insurance proposal, and workers' compensation reform.

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Tim Meehan

Knowledge of NBA history is a must



I was hanging out at Fuerte Elementary School with my 12-year-old cousin last week. We were shooting a few hoops and talking a lot of trash when the conversation turned to professional basketball and the retirements of Earvin

Johnson and Larry Bird.

"Michael Jordan is the greatest thing ever to happen to the NBA," my naive cousin said.

"True," I replied, "Jordan is the greatest athlete ever to touch a basketball, but there's a couple of guys on their way out who have changed the game more than Jordan ever will."

"Magic Johnson and Larry Bird are the two greatest influences basketball has ever, or will ever, have."

My cousin, a youngster, came back with an answer that showed his severe lack of roundball knowledge.

"Johnson is a pretty good passer, but he's slow as a snail and considering he's a guard, he couldn't hit an outside shot if the rim was 20 feet wide," he said. "And as for that Bird character, if he was any whiter, he'd be a ghost. The only thing he could do is shoot."

"Jordan could school both of those guys at the same time."

I shook my head in disbelief and thought to myself how somebody could hold such a disrespectful view of these two legends and still consider himself a basketball fan.

I turned my attention from anger and disappointment to trying to educate this kid on respecting his elders and appreciating what Magic and Bird have brought to the game that's played all over the world.

We sat down on the uneven blacktop, underneath the netless basketball rim. With a ball in hand and a pickup game in progress in front of us, I began to explain to my cousin how the present state of the National Basketball Association was brought about by the work ethic of these two men.

We began with professional basketball as it was played before 1979, the year Johnson and Bird entered the NBA. The game was not much different, as I explained to him. There weren't as many fast breaks and the game was played at a slower pace, but basically, the game was the same.

The only difference, pre-1979, was the marketing of the sport. Not enough people in the world, and especially in this country, loved the game.

Basketball was played on the neighborhood playgrounds and in the gyms of the YMCAs, but there were no captivating figures that young kids could look at and say, "I want to play that game like those guys."

And that was the problem that occurred before the magical 1978-79 college basketball season.

Our conversation turned to 1979 and the NCAA championship game. The game featured the Bird-led Indiana State Sycamores and Johnson's Michigan State Spartan squad. Johnson's team would win this battle, but it would prove to be a rivalry that would become the greatest ever in professional sports.

Over the next 13 years, Magic and Larry would exchange victorious battles and take turns hugging the NBA championship trophy. If Johnson's Los Angeles Lakers weren't the best, then Bird's Boston Celtics were. If Celtic green wasn't at the top, then Laker purple and gold was.

But besides the success that these indi-

Please see COLUMN on page 10

Faulk not a wayward candidate for the Heisman

By MATT LINVILLE
Daily Aztec Sportswriter

It's the honor of all honors in collegiate sports — the Heisman Trophy. And in 1992, a first is in the making for the San Diego State football team.

Running back Marshall Faulk, who placed ninth in last year's Heisman voting with 52 points, is hoping to bring the award to Montezuma Mesa. Last year, wide receiver Desmond Howard of Michigan took home the honor.

Granted, Faulk must have an outstanding year on the gridiron. But the makings of the Heisman race come down to another department.

Enter John Rosenthal

Who?

Rosenthal is the silent person behind Faulk and the Heisman race. As SDSU's director of media relations, Rosenthal is responsible for making sure the nation and the 950 Heisman voters are aware of who Marshall Faulk is and what Faulk does game by game.

This is where Rosenthal goes to work.

"I contacted media members and other schools' sports information departments," Rosenthal said, "and found out what they thought would be the best way to promote Marshall and a player like Marshall. Most important is how the team and individual does throughout the season."

"Marshall could really figure into the running (for the Heisman) early on. However, a publicity office can't make him a Heisman candidate. He's got to do that on the field himself. We can help his publicity, but Marshall's still got to perform."

So, what can Rosenthal and

his staff do to help Faulk's publicity? Gimmicks, promotions, what?

The envelope please...

Notre Dame, whose football program is familiar with the

views the best we could.

"The television part of it can produce a lot of expectations. Now, with (quarterback) Rick Mirer, we're just trying to help keep his interviews scheduled

game's final stats.

Miami Sports Information Director Linda Venzon thinks it's great that Faulk has posters at all the bus stops and billboards around San Diego, but believes added pressure for Faulk could be a nuisance.

Truth be known, the billboards and posters are set up by the Greater San Diego Sports Association, which is publicizing the Sept. 5 SDSU-USC showdown. The GSSA just happened to choose Faulk for their marketing ploys. While it's not "Heisman Hype", the posters and billboards do help Faulk's exposure.

"(At Miami) we work one-on-one with reporters because we have so many media requests," Venzon said. "We encourage Gino and Kevin to do as many interviews as they can."

"I feel the voting members have had enough of the gimmicks, and it's just that the player has to perform and prove that he is an all-around athlete."

The Pet Rock viewpoint

You can just forget about getting a five-pointed star for SDSU's Marshall. But what about that gimmick thing? This is America, home of the gimmick. Just look at the millions of people who once owned a Pet Rock.

While many experts say voters have had enough of all the hype, two years ago Brigham Young used gimmicks to sell quarterback Ty Detmer — and it worked.

Enter the Ty Ties.

At the 1989 Holiday Bowl, BYU's media relations department passed out the first of the "Ty Ties" to journalists. The ties pegged Detmer as a Heisman candidate and came along with

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Courtesy of the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City, Inc.

Former BYU quarterback Ty Detmer shows off the Heisman Trophy that he won in 1990.

national spotlight and the Heisman Trophy, played cool with 1987 winner Tim Brown and 1990 runner-up Raghib "Rocket" Ismail.

"We didn't do very much really," said Notre Dame Media Relations Director John Heisler. "We aren't budgeted for stuff like that. Mainly, we gave out information and set up inter-

the best we can."

To end the regular season, Faulk and the Aztecs will take on powerhouse Miami and fellow Heisman candidates quarterback Gino Toretta and wide receiver Kevin Williams.

While those three players battle it out on the field Nov. 28, the nationwide press will be part of a separate battle — juggling the "Heisman Hype" with the

Wake up and smell the coffee, boys! USC in four days

By ERIC WINTER
Daily Aztec Sports Editor

Sunday is commonly saved as an off-day, but San Diego State head coach Al Luginbill noticed a bit of complacency from his players in Monday's practice, and wasn't pleased.

"Mentally we were not as sharp," Luginbill said after his team's two-hour workout, "and that's typical of the distractions that the first day of school brings."

"(The team) didn't lack physical effort, but they just were not here mentally. When you go from fall camp ... and (then) they have a day off and all of a sudden school hits them, (well) we've got to get them back on the same page tomorrow."

With their showdown against USC just four days away, the fourth-year coach doesn't feel as confident about his squad as he did one week ago.

"I felt coming out (last) Saturday that we were as far along as we have ever been (coming out of summer drills)," Luginbill said. "I didn't necessarily feel that way after Monday's practice, but I am patient with them."

A tough three weeks

Most everyone talks about the brutal schedule SDSU faces in its first three games of the season: USC, Brigham Young and UCLA. But many are forgetting that after the Aztec game, the mighty Trojans will be traveling to Oklahoma to face the Sooners. Then USC does an about-face to battle the defend-



Daily Aztec/DON LIEBIG
SDSU head coach Al Luginbill seems hesitant to proclaim his Aztec team ready to face Southern Cal in Saturday's Ralphs Holiday Classic.

ing co-national champion Washington Huskies. If Trojan faithful expect any of the three games to be a walkover, you don't think it'll be the Huskies or Sooners do you?

Sayonara to Savorn

Luginbill announced Monday that senior Scott Oatsvall has replaced two-year starter Jason Savorn as the starting punter for the Aztecs. Oatsvall, a walk-on who plays minus a scholarship, averaged 39 yards per punt in summer drills. Luginbill said Savorn, who averaged over 38 yards a punt in 1992, was just flat beaten out for the job.

"Throughout the spring and the fall, (Oatsvall) has had better distance, better hang-time ... has kicked under pressure and has done extremely well. Now he's got to do it in game-like situations."

Wake up, Fletch

As the Aztec offense practiced their two-minute drills on Monday, they faced a fourth-and-10. On came place-kicker Andy Trakas and his partners on the field goal unit. But one person was missing — long-snapper Thomas Fletcher.

"He didn't have any reason (for not being on the field)," Luginbill said. "We ended up getting the field goal out of it that we needed because we had a timeout left."

An area beat writer asked Luginbill if the situation had occurred against USC, would the Trojans have eased up and called a time-

Please see USC on page 10

Aztec guard spends summer with Junior National Team

By JEFF FERRANTINO
Daily Aztec Sportswriter

While most San Diego State students spent their summer days at the beaches, there is one SDSU athlete who spent most of her time hanging out inside—inside the gym, that is.

Meet Aztec women's basketball player Falisha Wright, who was one of 35 athletes asked to participate in tryouts for the USA Women's Junior National Team over the summer.

Wright made the 12-woman roster and played with some of the top players in the country, including ones from schools like Tennessee, Alabama and Maryland.

"It was a great experience to go up against some of these players," Wright said.

The SDSU guard was coached by Nancy Wilson, who is the head coach at South Carolina.

"She was very nice," the New Jersey native said. "I enjoyed being there. She's a great coach."

Wright and the Junior National Team practiced for five days in Colorado Springs before leaving for Mexico and the Women's Junior World Championship Qualifying Tournament.

The team won its first four games in the tournament before losing the championship game to Brazil on Aug. 29. Even with the loss to Brazil, the team still qualified for the Junior World Championships next summer in Seoul, South Korea.

Wright's best game of the tournament came in the second game against Mexico when she scored eight points and pulled down three rebounds. She also had five points and three rebounds in the following game against Puerto Rico.

The 5-foot-6 sharpshooter's accomplishments came despite her disappointment at not being a member of the starting five.

"I didn't start and I was upset," she said. "But there was nothing I could do about it."

SDSU basketball coach Beth Burns said that Wright was invited to participate based on her performance in her freshman year.

"For Falisha's age this is the highest team you can make," Burns said. "I was very pleased that she was invited because that's kind of the first hurdles."

"It's not only a tribute to what she was able to accomplish this past season, but I think it's a tribute to what we've been able to do with our program in terms of making people nationally aware that SDSU exists. That elevates our conference and that elevates our university."

Wright said she was never intimidated by her teammates because she had played with, and against, most of them in the Olympic Sports Festival in Los Angeles last summer.

In her freshman year at Montezuma Mesa, Wright averaged 15.8 points per game and led the Aztecs with 71 steals. She was an all-Western Athletic Conference second team selection and finished 10th in the nation in three point field goal percentage.

As for her upcoming sophomore season, Wright can't wait to get started.

"I think we're going to have a better team," she said. "We lost two great players (Kieishsha Gaines and Michelle Miles) but I think everyone is looking forward to this season."

Being on the Junior National Team also gave Wright the opportunity to watch the U.S. Women's Olympic Basketball Trials.

"Just seeing what the most elite level women's basketball player is, I think that was a tremendous motivator for Falisha and I count on her bringing that back to our team," Burns said.

"I think me playing with those players that I played with and against helped me a lot," Wright said, "because I know what I have to work on to be a better player this season."



Daily Aztec File Photo
SDSU sophomore guard Falisha Wright shows off the shooting touch that provided her with an opportunity to play with the USA Junior National Team over the summer.

COLUMN

Continued from page 9

viduals brought to their respective teams, what they brought to the NBA and the game of basketball was most important.

Now it was time for me to put the lesson of what I was trying to hammer into my cousin's head down on the blacktop.

Earvin and Larry brought exposure to the game. They carried it to a level that nobody had ever seen before, and they kept taking it higher.

It was hard to explain how they did this, but I told my cousin to watch some tapes of the vintage Laker-Celtic wars and then draw his own conclusions. It might have been a cop-out, but it was probably better that he see them in action than have me tell him about it.

Magic and Larry are gone now, although talk abounds that Johnson is coming back next season. We will never see two athletes with such influence on the game, any game, ever. And although Michael Jordan can jump higher, shoot better and run faster than both Earvin Johnson and Larry Bird, there's one thing in which he can't compare. And that's class.

So the conversation was over and we decided there was something we'd both rather be doing than talking.

So I gave my cousin the ball and D'ed up on him.

An old fashioned game of one-on-one.

USC

Continued from page 9

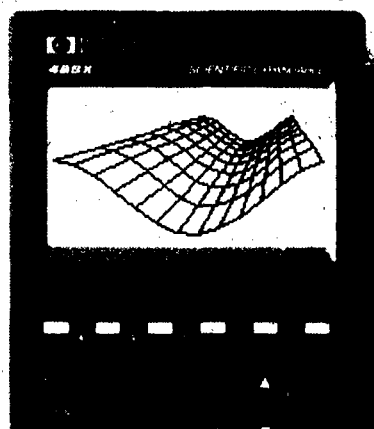
out? Luginbill replied with a smile, "I don't think so."

Injuries

Senior dimeback Robert Griffith is still hobbling around with a sprained ankle from last Thursday's scrimmage. Griffith, a fifth-year senior, went half-speed Monday. He is expected to be ready for USC on Saturday. The injury to Griffith, though, does open up the possibility for red-shirt freshman John McCartney to see quality time against the Trojans.

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AUNT MARY'S



CANDIDATE

Continued from page 9

some statistical information.

In June 1990, the second batch of "Ty Ties" went to media across the country. Finally, before the BYU-Miami game (where BYU upset No. 1 Miami, 28-21), a third run of the "Ty Ties" were passed out to fans at the game.

BYU Sports Information Director Ralph Zobell feels that if a gimmick is tastefully done, it can work. And he proved it with the ties.

"I've always believed that the Heisman is won or lost on the field," Zobell said. "But a well-done gimmick can't hurt your cause."

"For San Diego State and Faulk, they're both in a pretty good situation (with its schedule and television possibilities) and maybe even better than we were a couple of years ago."

"We'd all like to see Marshall win the Heisman because he's in the WAC, but just as long as we still win the game."

The final run for the Heisman

There is, though, one thing that SDSU football fans are dying to know.

How come Faulk didn't get on the cover of the 1992 Aztec media guide?

"Marshall had the whole cover of the (1991) Freedom Bowl guide and the (1992) Spring Media Guide," Rosenthal said. "So we thought it would be better to not give him another full cover."

"We thought the packed stadium picture may help recruits as far as showing the Aztecs can bring in a crowd, and Marshall still got part of the cover, and we did call him a Heisman candidate."

This year, you won't find any gimmicks,

slimy publicity stunts, or any back-alley bribes coming from Rosenthal or any other SID for that matter, just ask *Playboy* Sports Editor Gary Cole.

"Schools have gotten a lot more aggressive as far as trying to get their athlete(s) on the (Playboy All-American) team," Cole said. "In the last few years, instead of me sending out forms, I've now got SIDs calling me and wanting their player on the (Playboy) team."

"But as far as the Heisman Trophy goes, we don't get any added pressure to give a certain athlete more coverage."

Marshall Faulk has a very high awareness factor across the country and people are waiting to see him run wild. At the same time, many believe the sophomore has a possibility to be standing on stage of the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City, accepting the 1992 Heisman Trophy.

Nonetheless, Faulk has to perform to the best of his ability and Rosenthal has to keep the nation aware of SDSU's No. 28. But most of all, the Aztecs must win, and win big.

1991 HEISMAN TROPHY VOTING RESULTS

NAME • SCHOOL • TOTAL PTS.

1. Desmond Howard • Michigan • 2077
2. Casey Weldon • Florida St. • 503
3. Ty Detmer • Brigham Young • 445
4. Steve Emtman • Washington • 357
5. Shane Matthews* • Florida • 246
6. Vaughn Dunbar • Indiana • 173
7. Jeff Blake • E. Carolina • 114
8. Terrell Buckley • Florida St. • 102
9. Marshall Faulk* • San Diego St. • 52
10. Bucky Richardson • Texas A&M • 45

* Denotes returning players in 1992 season



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Padres lose 6-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Tewksbury pitched a seven-hitter and Andres Galarraga hit a home run as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Diego Padres 6-2 Monday night.

Tewksbury (14-5) continued to pitch well, lowering his major league-leading earned run average to 2.01 against a potent San Diego lineup. He struck out four and walked none. He has walked just 16 batters in 201 innings, and has not walked a batter in 17 of his 27 starts.

Tracy Woodson and Geronimo Pena drove in two runs apiece for the Cardinals, who have won 13 of their last 18 games.

An error by Galarraga at first helped the Padres get two unearned runs in the first inning. It would be all the offense they could muster against Tewksbury and the Cardinals.

The Cardinals tied the score in the second as Galarraga led off with a double off the glove of third baseman Gary Sheffield. Ray Lankford followed with a run-scoring single and went to third when center fielder Darrin Jackson bobbled the ball. Lankford then scored on a groundout by Woodson.

Galarraga hit a 432-foot homer over the center field fence, his eighth, on a 3-2 pitch from losing pitcher Craig Lefferts (13-9) in the fourth. Woodson doubled with two outs and Pena singled him home for a second run in the inning.

Chargers name Gagliano starter against Chiefs

By BERNIE WILSON
Associated Press Sportswriter

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Gagliano beat out recently acquired Stan Humphries and will be San Diego's No. 1 quarterback when the Chargers open the 1992 season against the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday, coach Bobby Ross announced Monday.

Gagliano will become the Chargers' sixth opening-day quarterback in as many seasons.

John Friesz suffered a season-ending knee injury in the exhibition opener at Phoenix and Gagliano stepped up with three strong starts and led the club to scores in seven of the 10 drives he directed.

Ross hinted at his decision after a 30-19 win over the Los Angeles Rams Thursday night, but wanted to look at more film and talk with his coaching staff before notifying the two players on Monday.

"It's a good problem," Ross said. "I didn't think it was a difficult problem, I simply wanted some time to reflect ... on good performances in the preseason, number one. Then I wanted to hear input from the remaining part of our staff."

"Bob has won the position, clearly. He is deserving of that, very much so. He has done everything you could ask a guy to do. He came in in a very difficult situation in the two-minute offense in the Phoenix game and took us to a touchdown."

Gagliano completed 26 of 40 passes for 351 yards and one touchdown and also scored on a 20-yard run in leading San Diego to a 2-2 exhibition record.

Humphries played well, too, following his acquisition from the Washington Redskins on Aug. 13. He completed 16 of 28 passes for 170 yards and two touchdowns in two games.

Gagliano signed with San Diego, his fourth NFL team, as a free agent on March 30, 1991. He had two shaky appearances in spelling Friesz last year, completing only 9 of 23 passes for 76 yards and one interception.

He was last a starter in 1990 with the Detroit Lions.

"I'm excited," Gagliano said. "I just want us to get ready to go for the Kansas City game. We've got a lot of work to do, but I'm looking forward to it."

Canseco stunned by trade to Texas

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — In a shocking move Monday night the Oakland A's traded slugger Jose Canseco to the Texas Rangers for outfielder Ruben Sierra, pitcher Bobby Witt, reliever Jeff Russell and cash.

Canseco, a two-time American League home run champion, was hitting .246 this season with 22 homers and 72 RBI.

Canseco, 28, played right field in the top of the first inning against the Baltimore Orioles and was in the on-deck circle in the bottom of the inning when he was called back by manager Tony La Russa and was told of the trade.

He then cleaned out his locker at the Oakland Coliseum and sat in the locker room for several minutes in stunned disbelief.

Canseco attended a news conference in the basement of the Coliseum still dressed in

his Oakland uniform.

"From their view it makes a lot of sense from a business point of view," Canseco said. "Maybe it's an indication it's time to move on."

Canseco's awesome power helped the A's win the AL pennant in 1988 and a World Series title in 1989.

"I'm still in shock," Canseco said. "They (the A's) need a lot of pitching and I guess that's what they were looking for."

Canseco has often had some controversial moments with the A's, including this year when he left a game at Oakland in the eighth inning.

The A's, first in the AL West, are taking a chance because Sierra is currently out with the chicken pox. He is also a free agent at the end of the season and will be looking for

more than \$25 millions over five years.

Sierra is hitting .278 with 14 homers and 70 RBI.

Witt, 9-13, gives the A's a much-needed starting pitcher and Russell will be used as a set up man to Dennis Eckersley.

Russell is 2-3 with 28 saves.

Canseco entered the season with 209 career homers and 647 RBIs over his first six full seasons with Oakland.

He is in the second year of a five-year deal signed with the A's in 1991. The right fielder is making \$3.6 million this season and will earn \$4.1 million in 1993. Canseco will make \$4.4 million in 1994 and \$5.1 million in 1995.

When Canseco signed the contract it was the richest in baseball, but has since been surpassed by several players.

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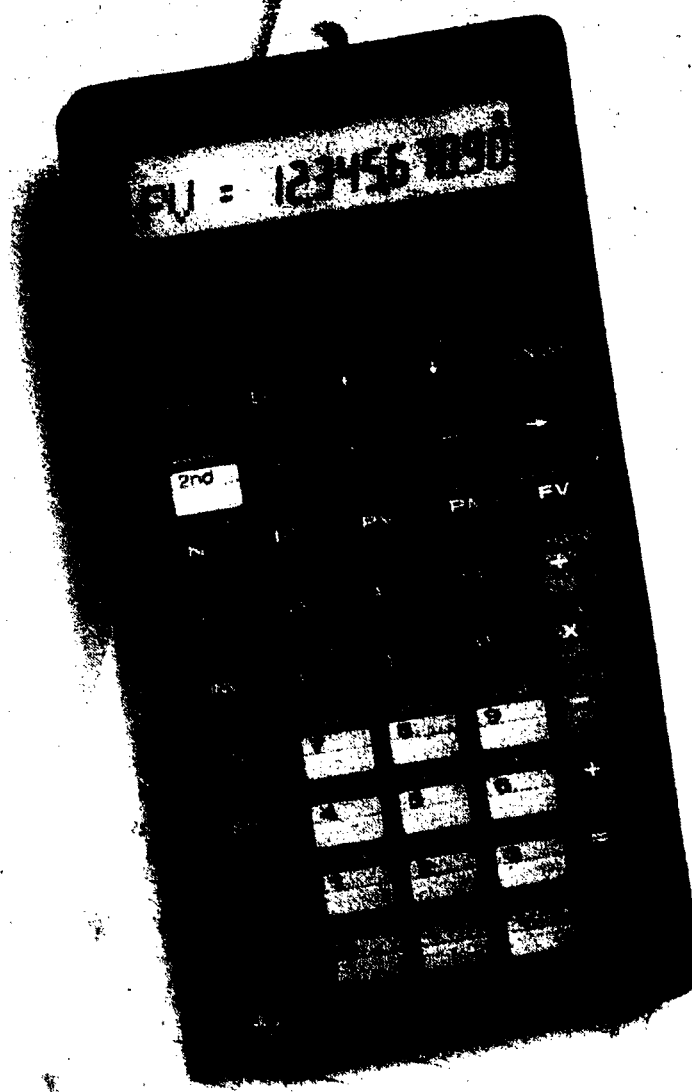
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CHARGERS

continued from page 13

Gagliano said he hopes the decision is long-term.

"I'm not going to be looking over my shoulder. You can't play like that. I think they're making it a situation I'll be comfortable enough to do that. I'm not going to be worried about it. It's not my style, anyway."

Humphries said he expected the decision.

"I've been here 10 days or so and have done what they've asked me to do. Bob's been here a year or so and has done what

they've asked him to do. He's been here longer and I think he deserves the first opportunity, the first shot."

Meanwhile, ninth-round draft pick Johnnie Barnes was one of four wide receivers and 13 players released as the Chargers reached the 47-man limit.

Barnes didn't catch a pass in the exhibition season.

The other wideouts released were Yancey Thigpen, a fourth-round draft pick in 1991;

Robert Claiborne, a free agent who played at San Diego State; and free agent Walter Stanley.

That means the Chargers will start the season Sunday against Kansas City with just three wide receivers: Anthony Miller, Nate Lewis and Shawn Jefferson.

Jefferson, however, has been hampered by a pulled hamstring that limited him to just part of one exhibition game. There's still a possibility he could be placed on injured

reserve, in which case the Chargers would try to re-sign Claiborne or Stanley.

Also waived were H-back Tony Lenseigne; running back Peter Tuipulotu; offensive linemen Terry Beauford, James Parrish and Jeff Walker; linebacker Greg Clark; cornerback Cedric Mack; and defensive tackles Arthur Paul and Tony Savage.

Defensive end Kevin Little, who has a knee injury, was placed on injured reserve.



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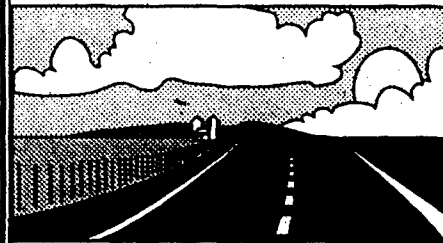
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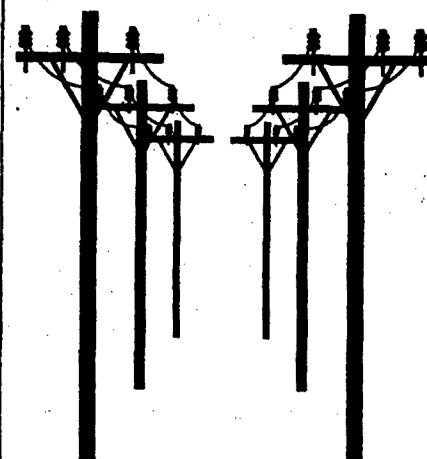
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