

\$60,000 made from Police

by Julie Brenner
Daily Aztec staff writer

"Without putting up a dime," SDSU made approximately \$60,000 in profit from the Labor Day Police performance, officials said.

Of the net profit, approximately \$4,000 to \$5,000 will benefit SDSU parking, \$30,000 will go to Associated Students, and \$20,000 to \$25,000 goes to the Athletics Department, said Joe Vasquez, director of Administrative and Business Services.

"We wanted to see if we could handle it," Vasquez said. "Overall, the concert went very well."

Vasquez said SDSU had virtually no financial input to the concert.

"We didn't spend a dime," he said. "The promoters put up all the money."

SDSU decided to give the \$20,000 to \$25,000 from the promoters for renting Aztec Bowl to Athletics because it is seen as "one more way to help athletics," Vasquez said. The Athletics Department has encountered financial difficulty in the last few years for various reasons, prompting the university to search for additional sources of revenue.

A.S. netted the \$30,000 from concessions sales and the percentage it got from T-shirt sales, said Susan Carruthers, A.S. associate director. She said that the food and beverage concessions sold over \$20,000, and the percentage of T-shirt sales totaled \$10,000.

Vasquez explained that events in Aztec Bowl and the Open Air Theatre are arranged by seasonal contracts with promoters. The university makes proposals for event dates and minimum profit figures. These proposals are sent to promoters such as Marc Berman, Fahn & Silva, Luckenbach and Pax Productions.

Please see \$60,000 on page 2.



Daily Aztec photo by Jimmy Dorantes

ARCHWAY—Although it looks like a scene through a window, it's actually a glimpse through an arched stairway in the Life Sciences Building.

Draft registration not affecting financial aid

by Lori L. Riggins
Daily Aztec staff writer

Despite national confusion over requirements for men to register with Selective Service before receiving financial aid, SDSU Financial Aid officials said they are having few problems.

In fact, SDSU's Financial Aid office has been asking students since April to reveal voluntarily whether they have registered, despite the on-again, off-again nature of the re-

quirement, said Financial Aid adviser Kathy Mills.

The law, which forces students to sign a sworn statement stating that they have registered and prohibits those who have not registered from receiving financial aid, was passed by Congress during the summer of 1982. Last March, Minnesota Federal District Judge Donald D. Alsop blocked the law by granting a temporary injunction on the grounds that the law violated students' rights not to incriminate themselves.

The temporary injunction was invalidated on July 1, 1983 after Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun lifted the injunction, allowing the registration requirement to be enforced, at least until the justices review the ruling during their next session.

After several delays, the Department of Education has set Oct. 1 as the deadline for university financial aid offices to obtain this information from students.

"We were preparing to collect (the

information) so we wouldn't have to backtrack and find everybody that we hadn't collected on," Mills said.

"So we just went ahead and had everybody sign this as they turned their loan applications in. Most students were willing to volunteer the information."

Before the law was passed, students were required to sign a Statement of Educational Purpose before they could receive any financial aid. The registration compliance was added to this form to mainstream the

process.

"In every application is the Statement of Educational Purpose and Registration Compliance," Mills said. "Before a student picks up a financial aid check, they are required to sign it. Signing this form certifies one of two things: either 'I'm not required to register with Selective Service,' or they are signing it and saying that 'I certify that I am registered as I legally should be.' So their signature is verifying that. We have to collect this by October 1."

Please see DRAFT on page 5.

Causes, effects of recent events explored

SDSU expert discusses downing of airliner

by Joe Shoulak

An SDSU expert on the Soviet Union said the downing of Korean Airlines Flight 007 after it strayed over Soviet territory reflects their longstanding "paranoia of the West."

Political science professor Richard Gripp said the Soviets are "oversensitive and trigger-happy" about protecting their borders from foreign — especially Western — influences.

But he added that the tragedy, in which the airliner's 269 passengers, including 61 Americans, were apparently killed, was probably not something that the Soviets wished to happen.

Gripp, however, said it conformed with the

Soviet mentality. "If a Soviet citizen attempts to escape the Soviet Union and runs across the border, he is shot down by a Soviet guard — period. If they do that with one of their own citizens, then this event is no different from ordinary Soviet behavior," Gripp said.

It is also not unusual for the Soviet government to wait as long as they have before providing an official explanation of their action, he added.

Gripp speculates that their delay in this instance is due to the Soviet leaders in Moscow being surprised by the swift action of the nation's military air defense.

"In my view it was the local area military commander that made the decision and not Moscow," Gripp said. He suggests it takes time for the Soviets to come up with "excuses and explanations to relieve them of a feeling of guilt and responsibility."

The Soviets claim the airliner was on a spy mission for the West, but have yet to substantiate the claim. Gripp said this claim is a typical Soviet response because they actually believe all Westerners are potential spies.

Gripp points out that the Soviets eventually become so wrapped up in their anti-Western rhetoric that they are "victims of their own propaganda." This has left the Soviets poorly prepared to face worldwide criticism.

The Soviets have attempted to forestall that criticism by claiming that pilot error may have been partially to blame for the incident. The government also issued a statement in which officials "regret the loss of life." This is the closest they will ever come to admitting a mistake, Gripp said. And, he adds, they will never apologize.

Please see SOVIETS on page 3.

Professor analyzes impact of Aquino's death

by Brad Eigen
Daily Aztec staff writer

The assassination of Filipino opposition leader Benigno Aquino Jr. does not greatly affect the Filipino-American population, an SDSU professor said.

"Most Filipino Americans are not well-informed about politics in the Philippines and don't know much about the present situation," said Riz A. Oades, associate history professor.

"They are getting more involved in the American political system, which I think is healthy, but I think they should be aware of Philippine going on."

San Diego County has the second-largest Filipino population in California with 70,000, surpassing San Francisco, but behind Los Angeles. There are 350,000 in California.

"American Filipinos might be affected in that they fear for themselves and families by speaking out against the Marcos administration," Oades said.

The fear in America is that Marcos is rumored to have spies at home and abroad, he said.

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos has what Oades calls a "Democracy a la Filipino," or a democracy of compromise and consensus.

"Aquino was interested in a more genuine participatory democracy with a freedom of rights and a creation of a general opposition party," he said. "Aquino was the most viable challenger, with his Ghandi-like, non-violent attempt at a return to democracy."

"His death may be shocking and senseless, but it is not surprising. There have been several political assassinations since the turn of the century in the Philippines."

Emilio Aguinaldo, the father of Philippine nationalism, was suspected between 1896 and

1900 of ordering the deaths of opposition leaders Andre Bonifacio and Gen. Antonio Luna, the history professor said.

"I believe that people get the administration they deserve. This incident should have generated a revolution, but it didn't because the Filipino people are cowards," Oades said. "Where are the Filipinos who value democracy and freedom?"

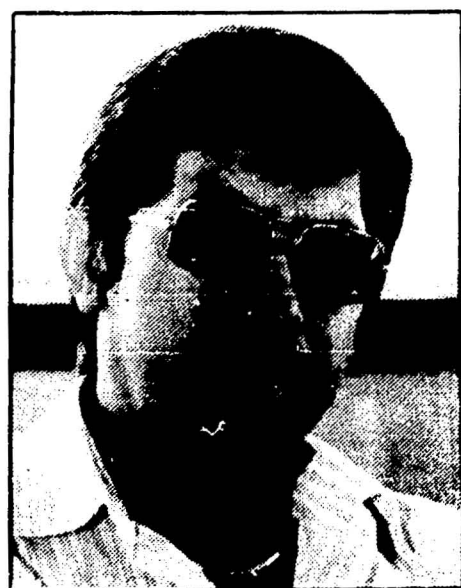
"I don't think there will be a revolution." Filipinos have good resistance movements against foreign governments, but not against Philippine governments, he continued.

The fact that American Filipinos have not had major demonstrations and demands for action concerns Oades.

Please see FILIPINOS on page 6.



Richard Gripp



Riz A. Oades

Briefly

WORLD

Soviets claim right to attack

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko charged today that the South Korean airliner shot down by a Soviet pilot was on "special duty" for the United States, and that the Soviet Union had a right to attack it.

In a speech here, Gromyko accused the Reagan administration of "slander" in accusing Moscow of gross violation of human rights for downing the aircraft Sept. 1 with the loss of 269 lives.

"As has become perfectly clear, the South Korean aircraft was on special services," he said, echoing Moscow's earlier allegation that the plane was on a spy mission.

He said the aircraft overflew for a long period of time some of the Soviet Union's "most important strategic facilities."

"Why was it there and how?" he asked. "There is a great effort being made in order to avoid giving answer to these legitimate questions."

Gromyko said the Korean plane did not respond to directions to land and "tried to escape," with the result that a Soviet interceptor aircraft "fulfilled the order of its base to cut short the flight."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who is scheduled to meet with Gromyko Thursday, sat impassively during Gromyko's speech to a meeting of the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe to denounce the Soviets for shooting down the airliner.

He told reporters during his flight to Madrid early today that if Gromyko fails to provide a satisfactory response, Shultz may cancel another meeting with Gromyko scheduled at the U.N. General Assembly meeting in New York later this month.

NATION

Engine failures force jet to land

NEW YORK (AP)—A Northwest Airlines jet carrying 87 people, including sportscaster Howard Cosell, made an emergency landing today at

LaGuardia Airport after the pilot reported two of its three engines failed, officials said.

Robert Fulton, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said Northwest Flight 207, bound for Minneapolis with 81 passengers and a crew of six, returned to LaGuardia safely five minutes after takeoff. No injuries were reported.

Fulton said the pilot of the Boeing 727 reported compressor problems with two of the aircraft's three engines almost immediately after he lifted off from the runway at 11:47 a.m.

The pilot dumped his fuel before making the emergency landing at 11:52 a.m.

STATE

'Jedi' is No. 1 summer draw

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"The Return of the Jedi" was the biggest winner with nearly a quarter of a billion dollars as the summer movie season ended with a record-breaking \$1.5 billion U.S. and Canadian take at the box office.

"The summer business is 8 percent better than last summer's \$1.39 billion, which itself was a record," said A.D. Murphy, *Daily Variety's* financial expert who also teaches future film executives at the University of Southern California.

"That represents a substantial rise, even considering the 7-percent increase in ticket prices."

Murphy attributed the record to a combination of appealing films, and people who "were willing to go out and see them."

Here are the principal moneymakers of the summer, films grossing over \$30 million:

1. "Return of the Jedi," \$232.3 million
2. "Flashdance," \$87.5 million
3. "Trading Places," \$80.6 million
4. "War Games," \$68.2 million
5. "Octopussy," \$62.9 million
6. "Superman III," \$62.5 million
7. "Staying Alive," \$58.3 million
8. "National Lampoon's Vacation," \$49.4 million
9. "Blue Thunder," \$43.6 million
10. "Jaws 3—D," \$42.3 million
11. "Porky's II—The Next Day," \$33.9 million
12. "Risky Business," \$33.8 million
13. "Twilight Zone," \$32.6 million

- lion
14. "Mr. Mom," \$31.5 million
15. "Psycho II," \$30.8 million

Claims chairman dead at age 75

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—J. Raymond Bell, chairman of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission and former vice president of Columbia Pictures Industries, has died of cancer at age 75, Columbia announced.

Bell, who was appointed to the commission by President Reagan and former presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, died Tuesday at his Beverly Hills home, a statement from the studio said.

Bell was director of political communications for the 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign.

Everything's OK for \$150,000 fee

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Psychiatrist Thomas Harris and his wife, Amy, who collaborated on the best-selling book "I'm OK—You're OK," will collect \$150,000 in a slander suit based on a report that he had committed suicide.

The suit was prompted by a 1979 speech by Maryland-based preacher Larry Tomczak to a Northern California religious conference attended by 9,000 people and later broadcast on Sacramento radio station KFIR.

"Most people today don't know that the author of that book committed suicide about two years ago and yet people are still practicing some of his philosophies," Tomczak said.

"See, this is what's happening. People today are trying to tell us, 'Scrap the word of God, it's outdated, come on now, Christians, get with it, don't be puritanical, disobey God.'"

Harris said the report, which was made on several occasions by Tomczak and other evangelists, hurt his reputation, forced cancellation of speaking appearances and led to a 50-percent drop in sales of the book.

Spaniard enters plea of innocent

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Spaniard accused of holding Spain's consul general and three other people hostage in an attempt to have his family flown to Puerto Rico has pleaded in-

nocent to federal charges that could send him to prison for life.

Carlos Garcia Martinez, 34, was arraigned Tuesday on charges of kidnapping a protected foreign official, making an extortion demand in connection with an assault on a protected foreign official, and assault with a deadly weapon. Assistant U.S. Attorney William Landers said Wednesday.

The three counts were contained in a grand jury indictment returned Aug. 29, 13 days after the 9 1/2-hour hostage-taking incident at the Spanish consulate in a mid-Wilshire Boulevard high-rise building.

U.S. District Judge David V. Kenyon set an Oct. 18 trial date, and Martinez was returned to the federal prison at Terminal Island in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

SPORTS

Connors is in; Teltscher is out

NEW YORK (AP)—Defending champion Jimmy Connors survived a string of four straight first-set service breaks and advanced to the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships today with a 7-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory over No. 14 Eliot Teltscher.

Connors, seeded No. 3, will meet the winner of tonight's match between No. 16 Bill Scanlon, who eliminated top-seeded John McEnroe in his last match, and Mark Dickson.

Connors and Teltscher traded eight consecutive service breaks in the first set. With the score 5-4, Teltscher saved two set points in the 10th game, breaking Connors for the fourth time. Then they held service the rest of the way. But Connors, the only man to win this tournament on three different surfaces, dominated the tiebreaker, winning seven straight points.

In the second set, Connors broke Teltscher in the second and fourth

games, then gave a break back in the fifth game. But Teltscher lost his service again in the eighth game as Connors took the set.

Connors cemented his advantage by winning the first three games in the third set as he beat Teltscher for the 11th consecutive time.

Former 49er will start for Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota wide receiver Terry LeCount began his National Football League career with the team the Vikings play Thursday night — the San Francisco 49ers.

"I started as a rookie in the first three games of the year (1978). Then I broke my wrist against the (Houston) Oilers, and I was out the rest of the year," LeCount said.

His career as a starter ended also, until this season. In 1979, the 49ers put him on waivers, and the Vikings grabbed him.

He has a talent for making the spectacular catch. He occasionally runs out of the backfield on a reverse, and because he was a high school quarterback, he knows how to pass. All those talents might be called upon against the 49ers at the Metrodome.

"It would be good to throw a pass against San Francisco," LeCount said. "But only for a touchdown. But I'd just like to play well and make the big play."



Calendar Today

- Cercle Francals will meet in Scripps Cottage at 2 p.m.
- Student Nursing Association will meet in SS-338 at 7 a.m.
- American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics will meet in EL-106 at 11 a.m.

- Pre-Law Society will meet in the Aztec Center rooms L & N at 6 p.m.
- Associated General Contractors will meet in E-201 at noon.

- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet in Scripps Cottage at 7 p.m.

- College of Sciences Grassroots Council will meet in the Aztec Center rooms B & G at 5 p.m.

\$60,000

Continued from page 1.

The highest contract bidder then takes on management responsibility for the specified season.

For example, Pax Productions managed the Aztec Bowl for the Summer 1983 season. To put on the Police concert, Fahn & Silva dealt with Pax rather than SDSU.

Vasquez said that a few changes need to be made for similar future events. Primarily concerned with the noise level, Vasquez said it can be remedied by planning events during daytime hours.

Another concern is the popularity of the entertainers. Vasquez said he prefers to work with "middle-of-the-road" groups. Perhaps a symphony performance or an afternoon of country music will be planned, he said.

Vasquez said a well-prepared daytime event could net between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

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Soviets

Continued from page 1.

To admit error would suggest a failure of some aspect of the Communist state, Gripp said. "They have an absolutist philosophy — it's a perfect system in their view, and those involved in perfection don't commit error."

The overwhelming majority of Soviet citizens support that view of perfection but actually have no opportunity to see it any other way because of strict censorship.

"If the government said that all 269 civilians aboard the Korean aircraft had cameras and they were pointed out the window photo-

graphing state secrets, how is the Soviet citizen to know otherwise?" Gripp asked.

Gripp agrees with the steps announced by President Reagan this week, especially in bringing the issue to the United Nations Security Council. There, said Gripp, the United States was able to "publicize, criticize and damn the Soviet action in front of the world."

Ultimately, however, the United States must deal with the Soviet Union for its own benefit as well as theirs, Gripp pointed out. He believes that nuclear arms control talks will proceed despite the "hurt" felt

in the aftermath of the Korean aircraft incident.

Gripp said the United States is involved in "the most active resumption of the Cold War since the Cuban missile crisis" and that leaders of both countries should minimize rhetoric and maximize cooperation.

Part of that cooperation, Gripp suggested, would be to end name-calling on both sides. He criticized Reagan's characterization of the Soviets as barbarians. "This provokes them even more."

"Don't apologize for them," Gripp said, "but don't provoke them."

Soviet scholars' stay canceled

A scheduled visit of Soviet academicians to SDSU this month has been canceled, but they will still visit San Diego and meet with Americans.

David Bickel, vice president of the San Diego Society for U.S.-Soviet Friendship, said the cancellation was caused by an error in airline reservations.

Bickel said lost time in scheduling another flight will prevent them from appearing at SDSU, not the protests over the downing of a Korean airliner over Soviet airspace.

"If that were the case, they wouldn't be visiting San Diego or the United States at all, obviously," Bickel said. "We'd like them to come to San Diego State University, but they'll only be here two days."

The 17-member group had planned to be on campus the morning of Sept. 14, but will arrive instead that evening.

The Soviets will hold a press conference on Thursday morning and will attend a dinner in Cafe del Rey Moro Thursday evening.

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Street smart

This week's reported rape on campus should remind us all, but especially women, that we live under the constant threat of violence. We need not live in the debilitating fear of paranoia, but a few precautions are in order.

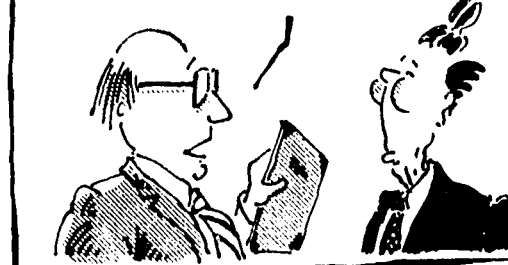
First, play it smart. Avoid unpopulated areas and empty rooms and buildings — day and night. If dark, secluded or empty areas must be traversed or visited, go with someone you know or call the Public Safety escort service. Take pains to make yourself difficult to prey upon.

Second, if catastrophe strikes and you are victimized, don't try to play tough and weather the storm alone. Student Health Services, Public Safety and the Counseling Center are here to help you, are willing to help you and are staffed by professionals well able to help you.

Finally, and most important, report what has happened to you. We empathize with and understand the feelings of shame, fear and helplessness that follow being victimized by crime. But dealing with the crisis alone not only hurts you; it endangers others. Unless crimes are reported, criminals can never be caught, and there is no chance to end their reign of terror and destruction.

As the 18th-century English statesman Edmund Burke once wrote: "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

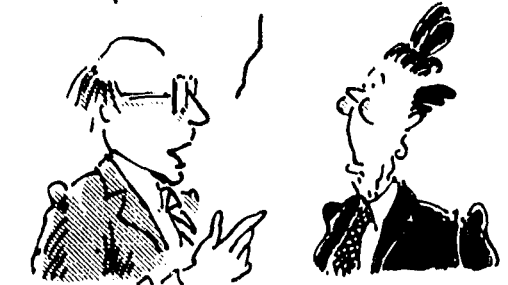
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College Press Service

Joke prompts student wrath

Editor:

This past Thursday (Sept. 1) at the annual A.S. Fest, the students of SDSU were treated to what can only be described as an outrageous affront to a sizable number of our student body. Furthermore, these same students paid for the affront (through the Cultural Arts Board).

Rick Rockwell, the comedian hired by the Associated Students to entertain at the festival, included in his act a bigoted and inflammatory joke that condoned unprovoked violent assault against gays. The joke in question was an impression of a macho San Francisco construction worker who, for relaxation, dresses in women's clothing and goes to his local bar to "pick up a fag, bring him home and beat the hell out of him." Rockwell's impression relies on negative stereotypes and violent assault for a questionably humorous effect, and it is this we object to.

Violent assault on gay people does occur, the result of which is hardly a laughing matter. For Rockwell to imply that to "beat the hell out of fags" (or anyone else) is not only acceptable but funny is offensive and sick.

Such an attitude reflects an irrational hatred of gay people, and it condones violent behavior in general.

Over the past few decades, bigoted humor has slowly become socially unacceptable; ethnic and other minorities are less often the target of slanderous, stereotypical humor. Such humor now appears most often scribbled on bathroom walls. Certainly, the A.S. would not normally hire any comic given to attacking blacks, jews, women or other groups. Why then does Rockwell make the special effort to single out gays for the butt of a joke that condones violent assault? Furthermore, why must we, the students of SDSU, pay for this affront?

Rockwell's impression was in extreme poor taste. To condone unprovoked violent assault on any person is irresponsible and unacceptable behavior. For this reason, we must insist that the A.S., as a responsible representative of the students (and Rockwell's employer), disassociate itself from Rockwell and his inflammatory comments through a published statement in the Daily Aztec.

We also insist that the A.S. never again employ or associate itself with Rockwell, until such time as Rock-

well makes a similar public apology (in writing) expressing regret for the so-called joke.

Any action short of this by the A.S. not only condones the comments of the comedian, but the described acts as well.

Gay and Lesbian Students Union

Zafis' attack distorts truth

Editor:

Mary Jo Zafis' attack on Los Angeles (opinion, Aug. 29) is a very brave stand to take in San Diego. One might as well condemn homicide or child beating.

Zafis' position, like that of many L.A. haters, misses some key points and distorts others.

Her attack on Dodger fans (I'm one of the biggest) doesn't bother me, especially given the National League West standings.

Zafis is mistaken, however, in believing Dodger fans are different from others. Fans are fans, no matter what city. All fans are engrossed in their teams. All fans think that they are the best and that other fans and teams suck. Really, Dodger fans, Padre fans and even Brewer fans are pretty much the same.

Zafis' other shots at L.A. are also misdirected. L.A.'s TV news is not great, but it's better than San Diego's. Watching that intellectual wizard Sarah Wallace smile broadly seconds after telling viewers that Sen. Henry Jackson had just died of a heart attack would convince most observers of the amateurish nature of San Diego newscasters.

San Diego is where newsmen are trained for better-paying positions in Cleveland and Fargo, N.D.

But Zafis' bad-mouthing of L.A. news doesn't really irk me either. What bothers me is her approach to most of L.A.'s more prominent ills.

No one in their right mind would try to defend smog, traffic and overcrowding. What Zafis and other L.A. condemners fail to realize is that it's not L.A. that's despicable — it's the smog, traffic and overcrowding.

Put these blemishes in San Diego and what have you got? Another L.A.

San Diegans pat themselves on the back and tell each other they live in "America's Finest City." The egotism sickens me.

While San Diegans live in blind bliss, the open space and clean air that make San Diego different from L.A. is rapidly disappearing.

In Carlsbad, where I live, the population has increased from 20,000 to 40,000 in the last ten years.

The population estimates for the year 2000 are 80,000; in 2030, 160,000.

Many other San Diego County cities have experienced similar growth. What's left of beautiful San Diego won't be around much longer.

Soon, San Diego will be another L.A., and San Diego's sense of superiority will be just an illusion.

Robert J. Krier
alumnus

Getting what you give

Editor:

This letter is being written to inform women to be aware of the violence that surrounds them.

On Sept. 1, I was kicked by an unknown young, blond, curly haired man because I would not let him force his way ahead of me when my turn came to use the pay phone on campus. His call admittedly was not an emergency.

By the time I called the police for help, he had disappeared with his vulgar mouth into the crowd.

If he reads this letter, I want him to know that you get what you give in life.

Ethel George

At SDSU, show business is academic

From his office high in the administration hierarchy, the Big Cheese swivels on his leatherette throne and dials the number of one of his myriad of overworked underlings.

"Charlie, this is Tom. How ya doin'? Great! Say, do you have that report on Monday night's concert?"

"Yeah, I've got it right here. Let me see, there were a couple dozen arrests and innumerable fights and minor injuries. The soccer field is virtually unusable, and the entire campus is littered with beer bottles and other garbage."

"Great! I knew this thing would come off without a hitch. Ya know, I've been thinking, this rock 'n' roll business isn't all that bad. We made quite a pretty penny on this baby."

"We also disrupted normal university functions for almost a week."

"Aw, c'mon, you always have to make a few sacrifices. Anyway, the reason I called was to get you started making preparations

for the next show."

"The next show? You mean you're going through with the plan to hold six more concerts over the next year?"

"Six shows a year? Are you crazy? Do you realize what kind of a gold mine we've tapped into? I was thinking of having one every weekend."

"Uh, every weekend?"

"Sure. You've got to think big. Now, I just got done talking to this promoter. He said we could get some big draws like the Scorpions, Judas Priest, Ozzy Osbourne..."

"Uh, are you sure those kinds of acts are suitable for our campus? I mean, they might attract the wrong element."

"Element schmelement. If they can get

the kids to shell out 15 bucks a head, they're suitable enough for me."

"Really, Tom, I'm not too sure about this. Do you think we have the facilities for something like that? And, besides, aren't the Open Air Theatre and Montezuma Hall sufficient?"

"Small potatoes, Charlie. Like I said, you've got to think BIG. The shows at

Aztec Bowl are only the beginning. Do you remember that US Festival thing? I was thinking of having something like that down here."

"Down here?"

"Sure, right on our campus. I know, we'll call it the 'Best Fest' in keeping with the mayor's America's Finest City campaign. Just think of it — three days,

200,000 people a day, \$20 bucks a person. Let me see, that adds up to, uh, add one, carry the four, um...well, a lot of money."

"Hm, I don't know if the students will go for that."

"They'll love it. Besides, who listens to them anyway? Now, the way I figure, we can put the stage right by Scripps Cottage, have a few hundred yards of grass for people to sit on and build a huge grandstand behind that."

"Isn't that where the library is?"

"So, we have to make a few structural changes. Hell, this is San Diego State! No one here studies! After all, we both know that, after next year's budget cuts, it will be open only two hours a day anyway."

"Well, at least your plan will bring in some money for our academic programs."

"ACADEMICS? Are you out of your tree? Football, man, football! We'll have the most sophisticated program in the country! We'll be No. 1 in the nation! Don't you have any sense of priorities?!"

Jeffrey Miller

Draft

Continued from page 1.

"It is law that people must sign this. They must, absolutely, by law sign this in order to receive financial aid. It is law as of July 1. The October 1 extension is just a nice little thing they are doing to allow the institutions time to go back and collect this information from those people they have already dispersed money to or to just push the paperwork that needs to be pushed for it. It's just to allow time for that to happen."

Originally, the deadline date was Sept. 1. However, this date would make it difficult for universities that begin classes after Sept. 1 to get registration information from students who are on vacation.

Mills said the requirement is slowing the office down somewhat "because we have to double check, really look closely at what we're doing, to make sure that the statements are in their files," she said. "The closer we get to October 1 the more critical it's going to be for us to really back up and double check stuff to be sure we've got a statement. We saved a little bit of time by asking people to voluntarily sign these things because we didn't know which way it (the law) would go."

The majority of the confusion caused by the requirement is among the students and not much internally, she said.

"Students are unaware of the law or that they must register with Selective Service. Already this morning, I have had more questions about this than I had in the past two weeks. So as more and more students come to pick up their money and are required to sign this, because we don't have one on file, it may become more hectic."

Those students who are exempt from registering with selective service are women, students younger than 18, those born before 1960, students on active duty in the military, and students who are permanent residents of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands or the Northern Mariana Islands.

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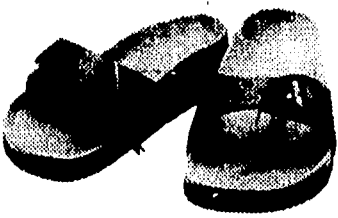
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Filipinos

Continued from page 1.

"While the continued use of military bases in the Philippines is beneficial to the U.S. and Philippines, it would be a good policy of President Reagan to put off his November Philippine visit," Oades said. "It would show an American distasteful reaction to the assassination of a political opponent. Unfortunately America will still back Marcos because he is still anti-communist."

The late Aquino's opposition party includes religious opposition and communist opposition, indicating the possibility of CIA involvement in the assassination, Oades said.

"I don't think Aquino's secret movements were very secret because of the popular political practice of having members of families in each party," Oades said.

"Aquino's wife, Cojuangco, has a brother who is politically affiliated with Marcos and is connected business-wise," he said.

Also, Imelda Marcos, Marcos' wife, warning Aquino in the Washington, D.C., Philippine embassy not to proceed to the Philippines because his safety could not be guaranteed, makes Oades suspicious of the Marcos administration.

"I believe the Philippine government had something to do with the assassination, and I feel very strongly about it," Oades said.

Oades said he is not afraid of expressing his opinions because his interest is academic, and he does not

represent any interest group. The Marcos administration would take notice if he was a decision maker instead of an objective analyst, he said.

Oades is the only tenured Filipino teacher at SDSU and has been teaching here for 11 years. A Fullbright Scholarship originally brought him to the U.S. for post-graduate work at Cornell University and his Ph.D. at the University of Hawaii.

Oades teaches a class titled "Philippine Experience in the United States."

The World of Filipinos in the United States, a textbook, was written by Oades and UC Berkeley colleague Gas Sardalla.

"I'm excited about teaching this class because it is the first of its kind," Oades said. "It couldn't have been offered at a better time."

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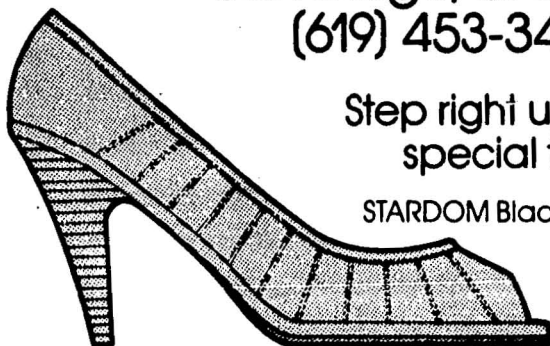
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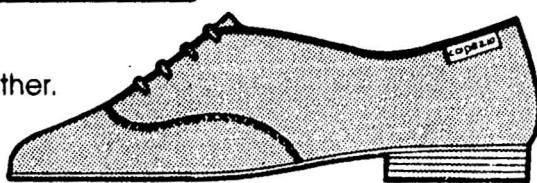
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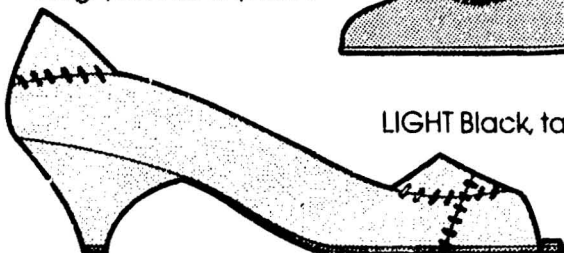
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Sports



Daily Aztec photos by Ian Tapp

TAKING CHARGE—New SDSU Acting Athletic Director Mary Hill is shown in her office on campus. Hill was labeled as a "troublemaker" while at Colorado State because of her involvement with Title IX.

Adversity part of Hill's early career

Controversy marks Colorado years

Editor's note: This is the second part in a three-part series on new SDSU Acting Athletic Director Mary Hill. Today's story examines Hill's rise through the ranks of athletic administration and her stormy career at Colorado State. Tomorrow's final installment looks at how Hill got to the top of the SDSU Athletic Department and what her future aspirations are for the department.

by Steve Perez
Daily Aztec sportswriter

With a square-set jaw, penetrating brown eyes looking out through large, round-framed glasses and the weathered hands of an athlete, SDSU Acting Athletic Director Mary Hill has the look of a determined individual who has encountered obstacles in life and overcome them.

"I think it's a characteristic I learned as a child," Hill said. "My mom always told all of us girls we could do anything we wanted to do if we believed in it hard enough and wanted to do it badly enough."

As a young woman, Hill dreamed of becoming a coach. But getting the proper training presented an obstacle. Her first college, Missouri State, didn't even have an organized program for women.

But during the time she spent learning about and competing in track, Hill had made a lot of contacts. Those contacts proved to be the break she needed.

The same night she returned from winning the javelin and discus events at a Missouri State meet, she received an offer to compete with a track club in Texas.

The summer was spent competing successfully in AAU events around the country and as part of a U.S. squad that competed in South American countries.

In the fall, Hill decided to attend Texas Women's University as a graduate teaching assistant helping to coach the track team. The team won the national championship two out of the three years she spent there.

"We had a lot of athletes that were just absolutely outstanding," she said. "I was exposed to a very high-quality program right off, which taught me a lot. And I had the opportunity to deal with athletes who really knew what they were doing."

In 1972, after earning her master of arts degree, Hill accepted a position as director of athletics and physical education instructor at Col-

orado State University.

It was there that she gained her first experience in coaching and administering a college athletics program. And by the time her stormy tenure there was complete, she would know a lot more about the importance of self-reliance, and a federal law known as Title IX.

By 1972, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had added Title IX to the Education Amendments Act. The landmark law was aimed at eliminating sex discrimination from all aspects of campus life, including the athletics program.

Although she did have a title as director of women's athletics, the duties of the position were those of a physical education instructor, which included overseeing intramural sports, teaching and coaching track.

"At that time, there were no coaching classifications for women," Hill said. "To hire a female you had to put them in a physical education instructor position."

The program, operating on a budget of only \$5,500, wasn't highly organized either.

"They more or less competed on a

women's playday type of schedule," Hill recalled. "They didn't keep scores. There was very little money put into it. Even at Colorado State when I got there, they would buy their own uniforms, equipment, and pay for their own travel and lodging. The only thing the state really provided was transportation by car."

That meant long car trips to states such as Arizona, New Mexico and Wyoming.

"Going through that experience the first year, it was very obvious that, first of all, it wasn't safe," Hill said. "We were putting other coaches as well as myself out on the road driving all the way."

With no money to pay for lodging, the teams would have to drive back immediately after a meet.

"It's a wonder we didn't get some people really hurt in a car accident, but luckily that didn't happen," she said.

The coaches, and Hill, decided that either the department would have to come up with travel money, or else Colorado State wouldn't compete against those teams.

Using Title IX as her legal basis, Hill drew up a budget proposal total-

ing \$100,000, which included money for equipment, travel and other expenses. Her department chairman rejected the budget as too extravagant but said she could present it directly to the university president.

Hill was surprised to see a presidential committee boost that amount to \$146,000. However, that figure was trimmed back to a total of \$26,000 because of the university's fiscal problems.

But her aggressive campaign for the funds apparently so rankled some officials that they initiated a drive to ease Hill out of the department. Her subsequent lawsuit against Colorado State on First Amendment grounds won her \$65,000 in damages and a reputation among other colleges in the nation as a "troublemaker."

In January of 1973, Hill was fired for a variety of reasons ranging from not parking her car in the right place to letting her track team out of practice five minutes early.

A faculty review committee later found the charges to be "picayunish and petty." However, the next two years were filled with appeals, reinstatements, reassignments to areas where she had no expertise and various forms of harassment.

Please see HILL on page 9.

Gridders falter, but there's still hope

Some thoughts concerning the SDSU football team's season-opening loss to Tulsa.

Sure, things didn't look too good, but it's only week one, and it's no secret that SDSU has a young football team. Last year, the Aztecs started slowly but rallied to win five of their last six games.

It wasn't a conference game.

Tulsa has a pretty good football team.

Mark McKay had a pretty horrible night. However, much of that could be attributed to a non-existent Aztec rushing attack. The offensive line did a heck of a job giving the SDSU quarterback time to throw but didn't do a very good job giving the Aztec running backs time to pick out a hole to run through. Tulsa's linebackers were able to drop deep into the secondary, and the interceptions resulted.

The punting of Mike Saxon needs to improve. Brent Dennis' 42-yard punt return in the second quarter was more a result of poor

hang time than it was of poor coverage by the Aztecs.

I like the fake-punt option given to Marco Morales.

I don't like the fact that Tulsa finished last in passing defense in the Missouri Valley Conference last year.

The Aztecs can't give up any more long runs from punt formation like the one they

fullback Bobby Booker, who rushed just twice for 53 yards, to have better-than-average games.

Jim Sandusky is a great receiver. His five catches for 99 yards gave Aztec fans a lot to cheer about during Saturday's contest. Unfortunately, silly Aztec penalties denied him an even better game.

What happened to the Aztecs' two great

only eight times, can beat a solid passing team with no running attack.

While he was in there, Plum scrambled well. A couple of times during the first half, McKay had some room to run but, after playing it tentatively, was unable to pick up much ground. Plum saw some openings and took off for good yardage.

Announcer Jerry Gross should learn what team he is announcing for. All game long, he referred to our school as "San Diego." I wonder what he calls UCLA. "Los Angeles," perhaps?

Color man Bob Howard (who is he?) did a nice job of trying to keep Aztec fans glued to their television sets in the fourth quarter, when SDSU trailed, 34-3. "All the Aztecs need to do is score five times," he said, with 14 minutes remaining. And the Padres will still win the National League West in 1983. Right, Bob?

I hope I have better thoughts after this week's home opener against California.

Chris Ello

allowed to Tulsa's Richie Stephenson, which set up the game's first touchdown.

SDSU's young defense did a nice job containing Tulsa's Michael Gunter (100 yards rushing) but may have concentrated too much on him. You have to figure that a running back of Gunter's caliber is going to get his 100 yards, but it is important not to let others like quarterback Steve Gage, who ran 49 yards for Tulsa's first score, and

tight ends, Mike Wells and Jeff Spek? SDSU did a nice job early in the game of spreading out Tulsa's defense by throwing sideline strikes to Sandusky and Vince Warren. However, they seemed to neglect the tight ends, who may have been open over the middle. The middle appeared to be wide open when Jim Plum hit Mike Waters on a 33-yard pass for SDSU's only touchdown.

An excellent running team, which passed



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University to observe football day

SDSU President Thomas Day has declared tomorrow, and all other Fridays prior to home football games, as "Aztec Football Day" on the campus.

"The entire university community is encouraged to show its support by wearing its finest red and black colors on this day," Day said. "Faculty and staff support of the football program is always appreciated."

Special discount tickets are available to faculty and staff personnel at the Campus Box Office for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. California game at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium and to all other home games. Students can also pick up tickets at the Campus Box Office, Monday through Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., or the day of the game at the Stadium Gate B.

"We (are looking) forward to a successful football season knowing we have (everybody's) support and enthusiasm for the Aztecs," Day said.

Oklahoma State withdraws from Cabrillo Classic

Oklahoma State has withdrawn from this year's Cabrillo Classic and the open spot in the four-team tournament will be filled by Virginia, SDSU Athletic Department officials said.

Officials at Oklahoma State cited a scheduling conflict as the reason for the team's withdrawal. The Cowboys were scheduled to play in two tournaments simultaneously.

Although Virginia should be noticeably weaker this year without Ralph Sampson's presence in the middle, SDSU Acting Athletic Director Mary Hill said she was glad to obtain the Cavaliers with the start of the season so close.

"We're thrilled to be able to come up with such a fine team at such short notice," Hill said. "We're grateful to Virginia for adjusting their schedule."

In addition to Virginia, the Cabrillo Classic will include host SDSU, Washington and East Tennessee State. The tournament will be held at the San Diego Sports Arena Dec. 29-30. The Aztecs are scheduled to open the 1983-84 season Nov. 28 against St. Mary's in Moraga, Ca. SDSU's first home game is Dec. 3 against UC-Irvine.

Aztec Sports Department wants letters

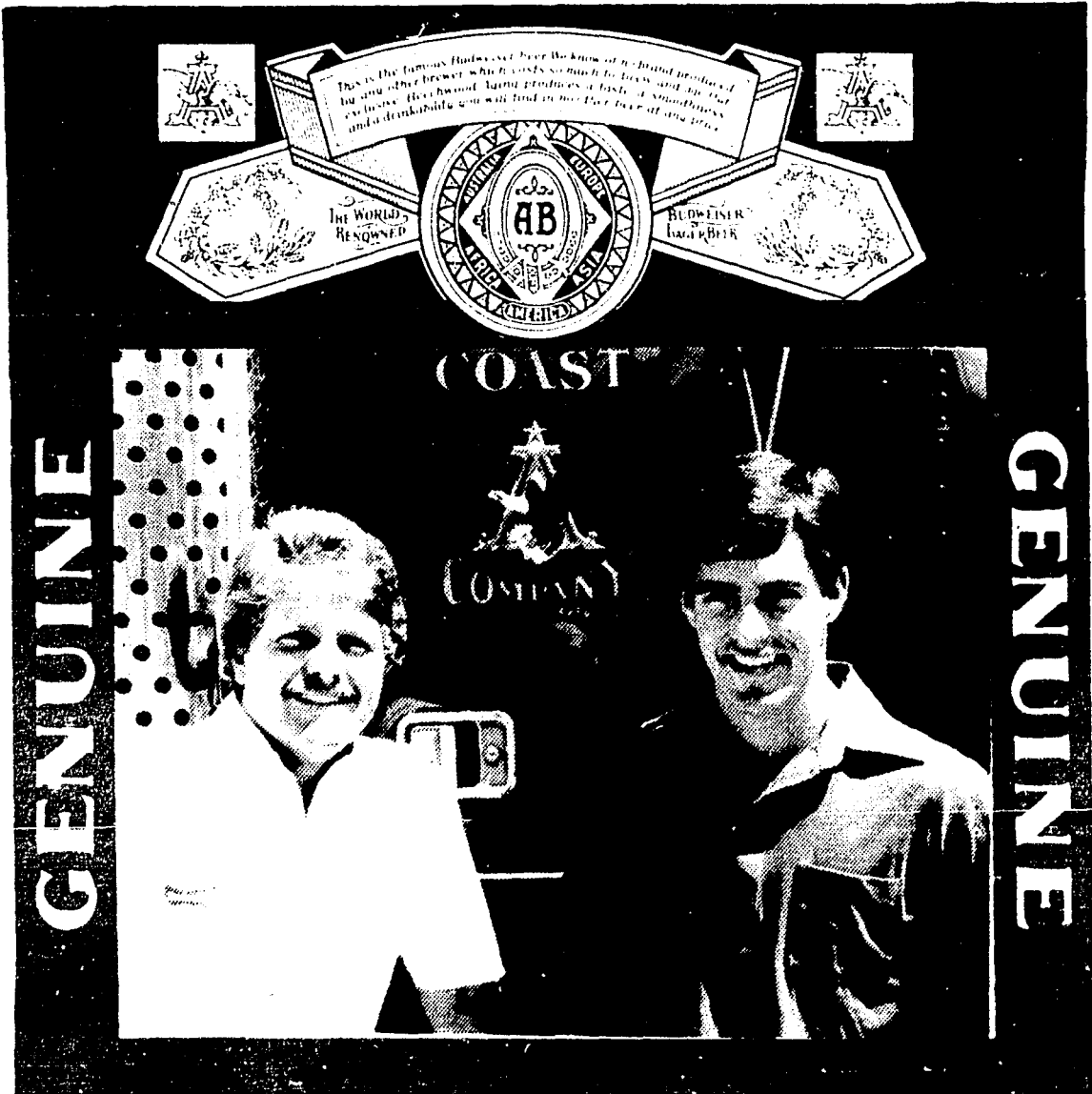
Will the Aztecs win the WAC in 1983? Are the Athletic Department's fiscal problems just about over? Will the San Diego Chargers' defense be able to hold opponents to fewer than 30 points a game this season? Does George Brett use excessive amounts of pine tar on his bat?

These are but a few of the subjects that have been brought up in sports sections both locally and nationally in recent weeks. What's your opinion on these or other issues relating to the world of sports?

The *Daily Aztec* sports section accepts letters from students, faculty, staff and alumni. Submissions should be typed and double-spaced if possible. They should also include the name, class and major or position at SDSU.


Letters can be dropped off at the *Daily Aztec* editorial office, located at PSFA-361, or mailed to *Daily Aztec* Sports Dept., San Diego State University, San Diego, CA 92182. For more information, telephone Kirk Kenney at 265-6979.

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Hill

Continued from page 7.

"I didn't teach any class that there wasn't someone there," Hill said. "When I got to work they'd be standing there to see if I was on time."

Hill received numerous obscene phone calls. Her car was burglarized several times. The harassment even took a dangerous and violent turn when her car was forced off the road.

Not surprisingly, Hill admits to having a bit of a morale problem during those times. But in typical Hill fashion, she was able to see something positive in all of it.

"There were times when it was pretty low," she said. "But there were a lot of people who supported what I was doing. Many of them

came forward at various points in time when it felt like you were really

'I didn't teach any class that there wasn't someone there. When I got to work they'd be standing there to see if I was on time.'

down and on your own. Out of the blue someone would give me a call and say, 'I just heard about your

case, and if you need me as a witness, I'd be glad to come.' Those are the positive things."

The entire experience was eventually chronicled in a book — "Women Who Win — Exercising Your Rights in Sport" — written by Bonnie Parkhouse and Jackie Lapin.

In the meantime, Hill had begun a job search.

"Naturally, it didn't take me forever to get the point that they didn't want me around there. So I started looking for a job," Hill said, able to laugh now at the experience.

Her job search eventually led to San Diego, and a position as director of women's athletics at SDSU.

Sports Slate

FOOTBALL: California, at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: San Diego Classic, at UCSD, Saturday, all day.

SOCCER: Biola College, at Biola, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY: Men's: Red-Black Alumni Meet, at Balboa Park, Saturday, 8 a.m. Women's: UCLA Invitational, at Los Angeles, Sept. 18, 8 a.m.

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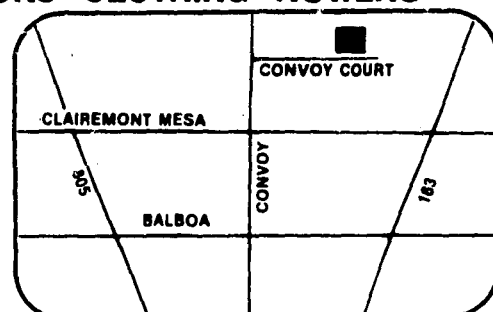
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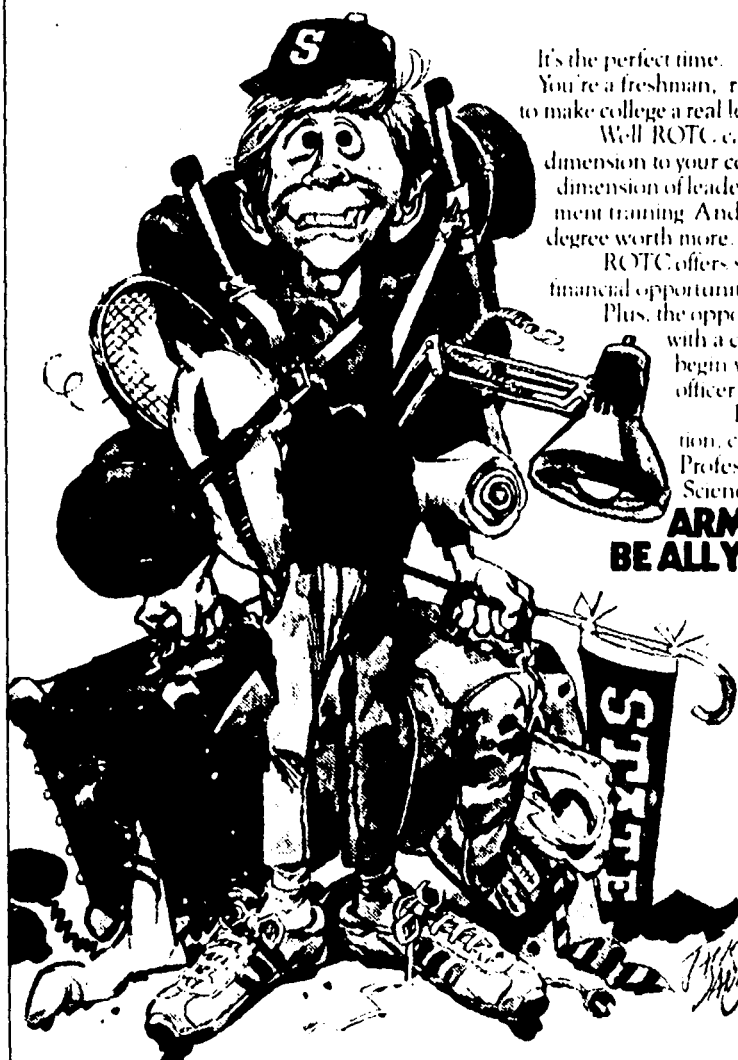
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Letter

Aztec football fans should get on the ball

Don't be too sure.
While I have to admit that Saturday's 34-9 loss to Tulsa was less than impressive, I feel no urge to write off the season.

Who could be surprised that a young Aztec football team consisting of mostly freshmen and transfers, who had never played a down at SDSU, would be defeated by a tough, veteran Tulsa team that went 10-1 last year and has won the Missouri Valley Conference title for the past three years?

Give our team a break.
What concerns me most about the loss to Tulsa is not our team but our fans. Everyone is ready to jump on the bandwagon when we do well. Unfortunately, these same people jump right off at the first sign of trouble. If there is one thing our team doesn't need, it's a bunch of fair-weather fans.

So, before you give away your tickets to this week's Cal game, think about the bright spots.

Jim Plum, who came on to give the Aztecs some life. Jim Sandusky, an All-American if anyone is. Mike Waters, who galloped in for our only touchdown. And an offensive line that could easily dominate the WAC.

One of the first things a top national team needs is strong support from its fans. I have a hard time believing that the stands will be empty when Penn State opens at home this weekend, following a 44-6 rout by Nebraska last week.

Think about it.

Karl C. Hansen
Marketing Senior

Aztec surfers hold tryouts and meeting

Are you the next Mark Richards, Sheyne Horan or Shaun Tomson?

If you are or think you can be, then you're encouraged to attend the SDSU surf team's first meeting today at 3:15 p.m. in lower Aztec Center.

The team's first tryout is 7 a.m. Saturday at Hamels on Venture Place in Mission Beach.

LEISURE PROGRAMS CLASSES

Begin week of Sept. 12

Aerobics	Belly Dancing	Jazz Dance	Tap Dance
Auto Mechanics	Clownology	Jazzercise	Women's Self-Defense
Backpacking	Greek Cooking	Karate	X-Country Ski Intro.
Bartending	Italian Cooking	Nutrition	

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AS Associated Students

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Season's

serves breakfast 24 hours a day

24 hr BREAKFAST SPECIAL

\$1.99

- 2 Eggs
- 2 Bacon or Sausage
- 2 Pancakes
- Hash Browns or Toast

Offer Expires Sept. 30
Good at locations listed only.

Season's

FRIENDLY EATING

Honest-to-goodness good food..

Try Our New PORK CHOP DINNERS

\$4.75

Country Fried Pork Chops

Two center cut pork loin chops, breaded and deep fried, served with mashed potatoes, country gravy, vegetable and roll.

Grilled Pork Chops

Two center cut pork loin chops grilled to perfection, served with choice of potato (baked potato available 4-9 p.m.), vegetable and roll.

NEW MENU-LOWER PRICES

La Mesa—5270 Baltimore
El Cajon—1104 Fletcher Parkway
Rosecrans—4610 Pacific Highway
Clairemont—7398 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.

Friars Rd.—10430 Friars Rd.
Point Loma—4865 Harbor Dr.
Chula Vista—303 Broadway
San Ysidro—4370 San Ysidro

Classifieds

FOR SALE

BICYCLE: Ladies MURRAY 10-speed, like new, many extras, for only \$65. Call 461-00781 (15126)

72 DATSUN pickup 4 speed camper shell, mag wheels, stereo, rebuilt eng. excellent cond. \$2500 or best. 571-8726. (15093)

FOR SALE: Double bed and box springs \$25. Craig car cass. AM/FM \$85. Call 589-0528. (15121)

3 bd 2 ba woodsy house, deck, solar, basement, 2 1/2 ac mt views, oaks, manzanita, lilacs, nr Julian, 75 min dr. OWNER 765-0394. (2256)

MOPEDS from \$199. Moped Country 265-8707. (2269)

SAVE UP TO 40% on almost new text-books: Math 340A, 340B; Eng 310, 510; Elec Eng 330, 340, 380, 430; Eng Mechanics 200, 220. Call 455-5622 evenings. (15084)

10-SPEED BIKE: 22" upright handlebars, men's. \$70 or best call 697-4585. (15091)

SAVE! If you have kept your bookstore receipts return your books & still save \$5 getting almost new books. Courses: Elect engr Mech 200 and 220; FNGR 310 and 510; Math 340A and 340B. Call 455-5622 evenings. (15116)

TWIN BED with matt., box, frm, hboard; dropleaf dinette; coffee tables. 698-7754 after 5pm. (15122)

HELP WANTED

EARN AND LEARN: Part time phone work available for students. Two shifts available. For more information call 565-8712. (15026)

INTERESTED IN ADVERTISING SALES? The Daily Aztec has an immediate opening for an Account Executive. Earn \$ and gain experience. Person must be enthusiastic and outgoing. Access to a car is a must. 30 hrs per week. Accepting applications thru Sept. 9 in PSFA 358. (15092)

STUDENTS! Earn while you learn with the west's largest newspaper. Combine your goals, study work equals play. Door to door sales. Training provided, AM or PM shifts available. Call the Times, 565-1661. (15027)

STUDENTS ALUMNI PHONATHON OCT. 2-NOV. 7 Sunday-Thursdays evenings 6:00-9:00PM. 25 Calls \$3.50 hr. Incentives: 1 clerical position, \$3.70/hr. Call Iris to schedule an interview 265-6907. Interviews Sept. 6, 7, 14, 15, 22 from 4:00-7:00PM. (15141)

HOUSING

450 3 BDR, extra large yard, pets welcome! Homefinders 6810 El Cajon Blvd. 698-3951. (15107)

310 Beach area, private fenced yard avail. Homefinders 6810 El Cajon Blvd. 698-3951. (15110)

490 3 BR house, acreage horses OK, nice yard. Homefinders 6810 El Cajon Blvd. 698-3951. (15108)

475 College, 3 BR house, nice yard, pets OK. Homefinders 6810 El Cajon Blvd. 698-3951. (15111)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: Tierrasanta condo \$150 a month. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis, 292-6175. (15135)

285 Kensington house, nice yard, pets OK. Homefinders 6810 El Cajon Blvd. 698-3951. (15105)

275 large house, student OK, yard, pets OK. Homefinders 6810 El Cajon Blvd. 698-3951. (15106)

225 studio house, Spanish style, pets OK!! Homefinders 6810 El Cajon Blvd. 698-3951. (15109)

WANTED: Female dorm contract. If you are leaving the dorm for any reason please call Patti. 619-589-0277 or 463-4005 as soon as possible. (15010)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION CHRISTIAN WOMEN!! For fun and fellowship call Alpha Delta sorority at 265-1215. (15011)

ATTN: Men, women students, fac/staff attend a free orientation for weight loss clinic using beh mod techniques for perm wt loss, Wed Sept 7 3:00 & Thurs Sept 8 5:00. Must be 10% overweight to part. For details call 265-5981. (15025)

ATTENTION CHRISTIAN WOMEN!! FOR FUN AND FELLOWSHIP CALL ALPHA DELTA CHI SORORITY AT 265-1215. (15011)

ATTENTION FOREIGN STUDENTS: Hundreds of scholarships available for foreign students studying in the U.S.. For information, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Scholarship Information, 10469 Garibaldi, St. Louis, MO. 63131. (2289)

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS has an opening for Elections Co-ordinator. Part time, paid position that organizes A.S. elections. Apply in the A.S. Office, lower level Aztec Center, 265-6571 by Sept. 13th. (11482)

BEST PROFESSIONAL TYPING-EDITING for the discriminating. THESES, MSS, etc. Exp. English teacher-writer. Barbara Jane 698-7835. (15133)

HELP improve Faculty-Administration-Student Relations. Apply now for a position on an A.S. Faculty Senate Committee. For more information and applications visit the A.S. office, lower level Aztec Center or call 265-6571. (11482)

PEDERSEN TYPING SERVICE- Typing, word processing and transcribing. 460-4654. (2288)

PREGNANT? TROUBLED? Explore the alternatives to abortion. Free professional counseling and services. S.D. Pro-Life League 583-5433, 24 hours. (15081)

PARTY SDSU-Cal Post game blow-out with the Pikes live band, everyone welcome Sat. 10, 8:00 5071 College. SDSU ID required. (15128)

STEREO RECEIVER HAVE A BLOWN CHANNEL? REPAIR \$35.30 DAY GUARANTEE. LEE 299-5557. (15100)

SKYDIVING SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS: First jump course, training & all equipment included, jump the same day. \$85 with student I.D. Call 421-0968 for info. (15098)

TYPING: THESES, 795s, RESUMES, PAPERS. XEROX MEMORYWRITER. SHARON 448-6826. (2267)

TO THE BAT-POLES, ROBIN! Tommy T. Shirt is back in town. He's been at the Leisure Connection from 9AM to noon Mon-Fri. He's our man for quality shirts, fast service, and criminally low prices! We can also call him on the Bat-phone at 265-6994. (15020)

PERSONALS

ANYONE CAN BE ON AN ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BOARD! Apply now for one of nine boards: Activities Policy, Aztec Center, Child Care Center, Counseling Services & Placement Advisory, Cultural Arts, Finance, Housing Advisory, Recreation

Activities, Student Health Advisory. For more information contact the A.S. Office, lower level Aztec Center, 265-6571. Application deadline is Friday Sept. 9th. (15011)

BUSINESS STUDENTS: Staff positions now open for ABSC Student Employment Center. Earn units and experience! Information and applications available in BA 336!!!! (15099)

CHRISTIANS earnestly seeking fellowship. Call Roger 279-1277 or Carmine 272-3427. (15142)

DU's: Thanks for all the raging fun at the 19th hole. Love, the PiPhi's. (15137)

GET INVOLVED with the Associated Students. The following seats on A.S. Council are available: Engineering (1), Education (1), Human Services (1), CPS and FA (1), Undeclared (1). Apply in the AS office, lower level Aztec Center, x8571. Application deadline is Friday, Sept. 9. (15222)

INTELLIGENT NICELOOKING GUY would like to relate to another guy here at school beyond superficial stuff or competition. If you can relate to this thought, write John, Box 90235, San Diego 92109. (15088)

MARGARITA'S at Aspen tonite. Everyone's going to be there. \$1.25 and no cover. (1588)

PIKE LIL SISTER Rush-Dance craze tonight. Come out and show us your best moves. (15129)

RHO BETA XI PLEDGES: "Get excited for a groovy semester, ALL of you are so special to us!" Love, ♥ The Actives ♥♥♥♥♥. (15138)

SAN FELIPE WEEKENDER SEPT. 30- OCT 2. \$105. Luxurious beachfront hotel, transportation, bar on bus, plus a great time. GETAWAY TOURS 275-3030 ext 370 (ask about our group rates). (15049)

SAE'S- The journey through the ages was a blast. Thanks! Love, the PiPhi's. (15200)

LOST/FOUND

FOUND-KEYS Near North Education Bldg. Rubber thong keychain with VW keys. Call 265-0079 or 582-8115. (15063)

KEYS FOUND IN FRONT OF LIFE SCIENCE BLDG. ON AUG 31. CLAIM PSFA 358. (2295)

TRAVEL

CIEE COUNCIL TRAVEL: Open M-F 10-5 in the UCSD Student Center. CIEE offer: budget flights, rail passes, tours, books, insurance, work and study programs, and much more. Call 452-0630. (2266)

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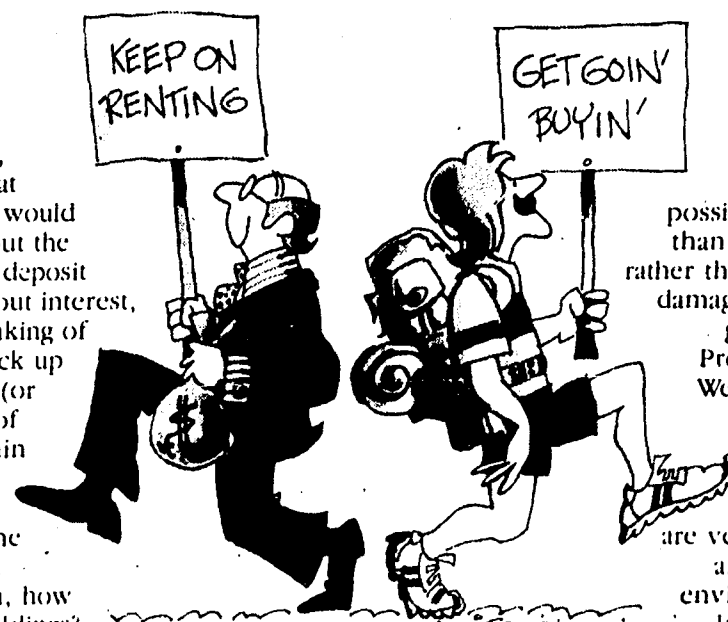
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FOR RESERVATIONS & INFORMATION

Two points of view on student housing.

The Landlords

Landlords just can't figure why anyone would buy when they can rent. After all, owning a home is a big responsibility that students can't possibly handle. Your life would become undisciplined and chaotic without the landlord's rules to live by. Your damage deposit wouldn't be there waiting for you (without interest, minus deductions) when you leave. Speaking of leaving, when you rent you're free to pick up and leave anytime the whim strikes you (or your landlord). And how about the fun of listening to your neighbors thru those thin walls — on a good night you don't even need a stereo for entertainment. All in all, renting is better than buying (from the landlord's point of view). It's the natural order of things. Without renters like you, how would landlords be able to buy their buildings?



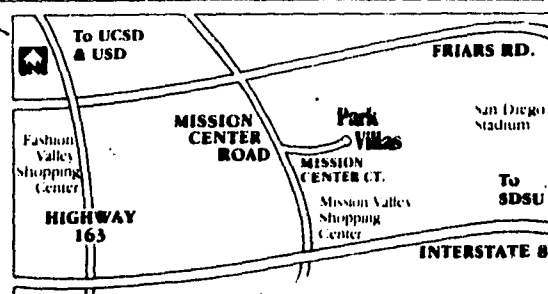
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Park Villas

WHERE YOU SPEND LESS THAN RENT TO OWN A HOME. PRICES START AT \$49,900

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Phone 619/299-0029
Prices & terms subject to change without notice.



TYPICAL EXAMPLE: Based on cash price of 49,900 and 2,500 down; payments based on 8 7/8% first year, 9 3/4% second year, 10 1/8% third year, 11 1/8% remaining 27 years will vary from \$385 to \$493. Add taxes and homeowners dues.

Experiments tackle mystery of DNA

by James Trageser
Daily Aztec staff writer

Research in cloning and gene splicing is being conducted at SDSU in two separate but related experiments.

Faculty members Judith Zyskind and Sanford Bernstein experiment in their Biology Department laboratories. They also oversee a program that offers a certificate, which is within the biology degree, in recombinant DNA engineering.

The SDSU program is the only one available in the area. Students can take the classes without signing up for the program and still receive the certificate, but Zyskind does not re-

Biology Department's Zyskind and Bernstein team up

commend it. She said it is important to seek advice before taking the complicated curricula.

Zyskind and Bernstein explained that all life is controlled by the complex molecule DNA. The DNA forms long branches known as chromosomes.

But the important part is that the chromosome divides into bands called genes, which control life processes.

Bernstein's experiments concern the genetic structure of the *Drosophila*, or fruit fly. The fruit fly is used because it has fewer chromosomes

than many other species have, which makes it easier to isolate the desired gene, he said.

Bernstein, who is trying to isolate the specific gene that causes muscle deformities in the insect, said an enzyme is taken that will cut the gene at a desired point. The cut DNA is then placed into the nucleus of a bacteria.

This lets Bernstein obtain large quantities of the gene he wants to work with because the fruit fly DNA in the bacteria will reproduce itself faster than it would have naturally. Because the DNA is making perfect copies of itself, this is a form of

cloning.

Meantime, Zyskind studies the genes of the bacteria *Escherichia coli*. She is looking for the gene that causes the DNA to reproduce itself.

Zyskind causes the DNA to reproduce itself in quantity by removing it from its natural nucleus and placing it in an ideal environment.

The Biology Department decided to offer the program leading to the certificate "because there are so many job opportunities," she said.

Both researchers agreed that there are numerous advances being made in the genetic field today. A Uni-

versity of Chicago biologist patented a bacteria that he genetically designed. It decomposes oil and can be used to break up oil slicks.

However, they cautioned that DNA research is not yet economically self-supporting. The National Science Foundation and the National Sea Grant Agency are financing their research.

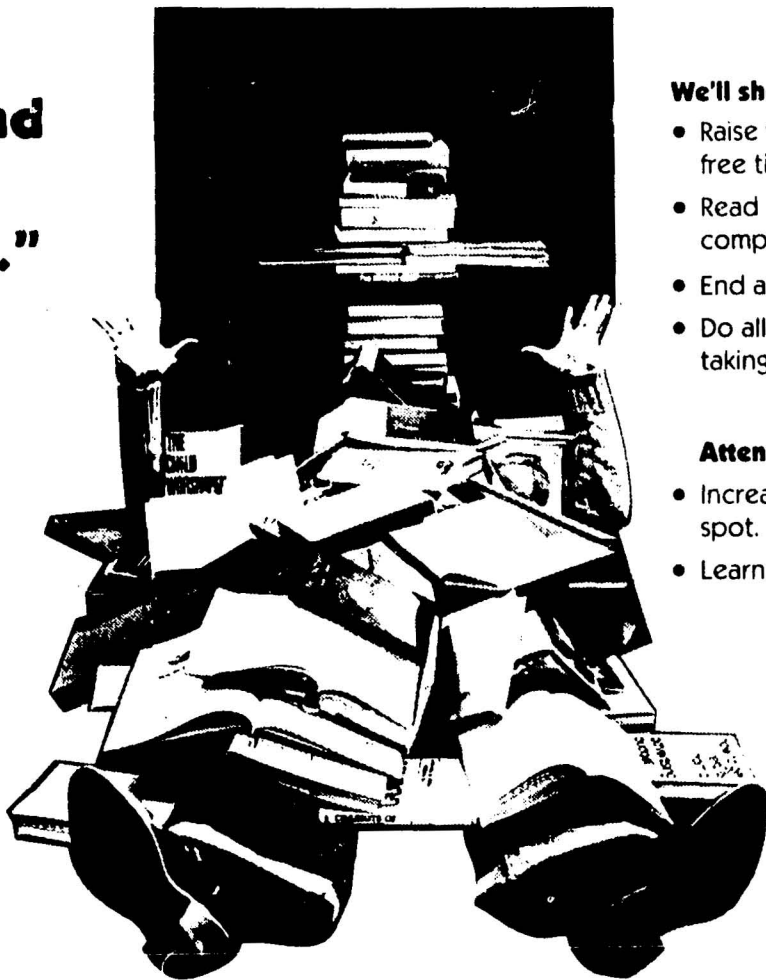
Zyskind predicted that, within 20 years, any disease, bacterial or viral, will be dealt with by genetically designing a similar but harmless organism to be used as a vaccine. The processes she and Bernstein use are already being exploited to increase agricultural yields.

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