

Act may force class change for foreigners

Some foreign students may forfeit registration costs and face potential deportation following a new SDSU regulation banning them from taking less expensive courses, officials said.

Today is the petition deadline for all students who wish to continue taking classes through Open University, a cheaper way of taking courses without being officially enrolled in the university.

The International Students Office said that foreign students frequently supplemented their class loads with courses from the Open University.

But SDSU administrators, fearing an enrollment shortfall, made the O.U. courses ineligible for any registered students, including foreign students.

Each SDSU academic unit for foreign students is \$108, compared to \$53 through the O.U. While the O.U. provided SDSU courses for about half the cost, students may now have difficulty demonstrating full-time status, a necessity for foreign students, sources said.

"The only time they are in legal status at O.U., as far as immigration is concerned, is if they are full-time enrolled at SDSU first," said Sandra Hench of the SDSU International Students Department.

"And in the past, they could do that. They could take additional units over their full-time load and save money," she said.

Hench explained that the International Students Department's concern is two-fold.

Please see INTERNATIONAL on page 11.



PROTEST—Members of the General Union of Palestine Students protest Monday on the anniversary of the massacre of Palestinians in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps in Lebanon. Speakers at the noon rally equated Zionism with racism and "U.S. and European colonialism." Pro-Israel students held a counter-demonstration at the rally.

Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs

Area residents oppose parking petition

by Lori L. Riggins
Daily Aztec staff writer

50% of homeowners' signatures required

A residential parking permit petition approved last week by a local planning group has met with some opposition from area residents affected by the measure.

The College Area Community

Council approved wording for a petition, which will call for resident-only parking on more than 30 blocks in the SDSU area, after hearing complaints from residents and students who question the effectiveness of the peti-

tion.

The petition will be distributed in the area, requiring 50 percent of the homeowners to sign. If such a plan is approved by the city, residents will have to purchase permits to park on

streets near their homes.

One area resident, who asked not to be identified, said she does not believe the "Residential Parking Permits" will ever exist. The 15-year resident pointed out that this issue is

discussed annually, and nothing has ever been done about it.

"I don't think there is a parking problem," she said. "Everyone around here has as many cars as the next guy. It used to bother me, but I'm used to it now. My husband is a professor at state, and he loves it. I

Please see PETITION on page 10.

AIDS war fought on social, medical fronts

AIDS sufferer finds coping is not easy

AIDS becomes a problem for all gays

by Colleen Kapalla
Daily Aztec staff writer

John, an SDSU employee, is coping with the fact that he has, and could die from, AIDS.

He learned in May that he has contracted Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. However, John (not his real name) said he could have been coming down with the disease for a year and a half.

When he found out that he is suffering from the disease, much of his anger was directed at his doctor, who for months had refused to administer AIDS tests.

John said his doctor misdiagnosed the disease several times. For nine months his doctor told him he had a severe case of the flu. Then he was diagnosed as having bronchitis and then viral pneumonia.

"It wasn't any of those," John said. "Finally my doctor had the sense to compare the X-rays, and he could see that something was growing."

When a biopsy was performed on his lungs, John was found to have pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP), an infection associated with AIDS. He spent most of the summer in the hospital.

At that time there were 15 hospitalized cases of AIDS in San Diego. Five have since died, five are seriously ill, and five are living fairly normal lives, according to John. Currently there are 20 reported cases of AIDS, San Diego County Health Department officials said.

"AIDS patients are supposed to keep coming down with all kinds of awful things, and I haven't," John said. "I guess I'm one of the lucky ones. In fact, I know I am."

His confidence that a cure will be found soon, as well as the support he has received from his peers, helps to keep his spirits up, he said.

"I've been treated enormously well by most people," John said. "Well why shouldn't they? I'm a nice person."

Because of the mass hysteria surrounding AIDS, however, others are not so understanding. For example, his dentist refused to work on his teeth, John said. And there have been other instances of this scare.

"My friend and I were at a restaurant in Del Mar, and the waitress overheard our conversation about AIDS," John said.

Please see JOHN on page 5.



by Diana L. Chapman
Daily Aztec staff writer

It was a hot Sunday afternoon when Greg Shotwell stopped for a hitchhiker on Santa Monica Boulevard in West Hollywood — he didn't know it at the time, but the stranger would shatter the biggest dream of his life.

Shotwell was studying to be a Seventh-day Adventist minister, and he fantasized a humble life: a small country home surrounded by a white picket fence, and a wife to help spread the word of the good book.

But after he gave a ride to a teenage hitchhiker, Shotwell's dream came to an abrupt end. His future as a minister was over. He had confirmed his longtime belief; he was a homosexual.

Now, six years after his first homosexual encounter, the 25-year-old Shotwell, an SDSU student, has begun to accept his sexuality. But when AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) — a sexually transmitted disease that primarily hits gay men — got national attention, Shotwell found himself homeless. His stepmother, he said, was scared he would bring AIDS into the house and give it to her four grandchildren.

Even though Shotwell does not have the sexually transmitted disease, and there is little evidence that it spreads without sexual contact, his stepmother asked him to leave.

"Her words were, 'I would never forgive myself if one of the grandchildren caught this disease,'" Shotwell said. "It's created a lot of tension and complications at home."

"I'm angry and frustrated," he continued as he stared down at a table. "I can't blame her for some of her feelings, but she really thinks homosexuality is bad."

Since Shotwell was kicked out his home, he's led a transient lifestyle. He has stayed with friends, slept on campus and even spent the night in the "baths" — meeting places for gay men. And when Shotwell does come home for an evening, he is not allowed to use the same silverware and dishes as the rest of the family.

Discovering that he was gay was a big enough psychological burden for Shotwell, he said. He spent five tearful years praying to God that he would be-

Please see SHOTWELL on page 5.

Briefly

WORLD

Soldiers make Vietnam parallel

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—They labor today in the cool green shadows of Central American volcanoes. But for these hardened American soldiers, struggling against yet another guerrilla uprising, the memories linger of rice paddies, jungle trails and debacle half a world away.

"We're going to do it right this time," said a senior U.S. military adviser here.

El Salvador and Vietnam.

Linking the two wars draws quick rebuttal from the Reagan administration.

"There is no comparison with Vietnam," President Reagan said at a July news conference, "and there's not going to be anything of that kind in this."

In a key respect, the situations differ greatly: At the war's height, 525,000 American troops were in Vietnam. Here, the American military presence is limited to several dozen advisers, some shuttling in from U.S. bases in nearby Panama.

But the advisers themselves, the men closest to the action, repeatedly invoke Vietnam and its lessons as they plot strategy and appeal for a stronger U.S. commitment to El Salvador. And they frequently sound bitter.

NATION

U.S. gives OK to move of U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The U.S. deputy chief delegate to the United Nations told other U.N. members today that if they wanted to move U.N. headquarters out of the country, the United States would do nothing to stop them.

"We will put no impediments in your way. The members of the U.S. (U.N.) mission will be down at the docks waving you farewell as you sail into the sunset," said Charles M. Lichenstein.

He made the remark in the U.N. Host Country Relations Committee after Soviet delegate Igor Yakovlev complained of conditions put on Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's annual trip to the U.N. General Assembly.

The assembly's three-month 38th annual session starts Tuesday, and normally Gromyko would be arriving Sunday and would speak the following day.

The Soviet government

announced Gromyko will not attend because the states of New Jersey and New York have ruled that a Soviet plane bringing him here would be barred from landing at Kennedy or Newark international airports. The ban was a reaction to the Soviet Union's shooting down of a South Korean jetliner Sept. 1 with the loss of 269 lives.

Prison escapee holds hostage

MONONA, Iowa (AP)—Two armed prison escapees held a couple hostage in their home overnight before the husband was released today and one of the convicts surrendered.

The inmates, who escaped from a Wisconsin prison, were thought to be armed with a rifle and shotgun taken Sunday from another couple, police said.

Authorities said no shots were fired and no one had been injured. The couple had been sitting on the front porch of their home on a dead-end street when the two convicts drove up, chased by the highway patrol. The couple was taken hostage at about 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Police negotiated with the remaining escapee, Leonard Specht, 33, of Cassville, Wis., through the morning, and State Patrol Sgt. Howard Bell said he thought the situation would be resolved soon.

FTC's approval of plan expected

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A Federal Trade Commission ruling is expected within a month on General Motors Corp.'s plan to produce Japanese-designed subcompacts in California, GM President F. James McDonald said Monday.

McDonald also said a labor agreement between the joint venture and the United Auto Workers union on the plan is likely to be reached at about the same time the FTC gives the project the go-ahead.

"We know that the clock is running," McDonald said of the pending FTC ruling. "Both GM and Toyota have made the submission of documents they requested. We understand that they're satisfied with those submissions."

"We think near the end of this month or the early part of October we ought to get hopefully some decision from them."

STATE

Groom killed in car crash

LINDSAY (AP)—Newlyweds heading on their honeymoon were in-

volved in a collision that killed the groom and injured his bride.

Steven Wayne Lightner, 22, and the former Rhonda Duncan, 18, both of Lindsay, were married a few hours before he was killed Saturday evening along State Route 99 near McFarland in northern Kern County.

Mrs. Lightner was reported in stable condition Monday at Delano Community Hospital with fractures of one leg and her collarbone.

They were married at Springville Saturday afternoon, then were honored at a reception at the home of Lightner's parents in Lindsay before leaving for a honeymoon in Southern California, neighbors said.

The newlyweds had lived near each other in Lindsay since childhood, neighbors added.

Charge against Sears reinstated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A federal grand jury indictment charging Sears Roebuck and Co. with customs fraud in importing television receivers from Japan was reinstated Monday by a federal appeals court.

The indictment had been dismissed by U.S. District Judge Manuel Real of Los Angeles because of misconduct by a federal prosecutor in presenting the case to the grand jury.

The jury returned the indictment Feb. 26, 1980, alleging Sears conspired to defraud the government by overstating to customs agents the price it paid for television sets purchased from Japanese manufacturers.

The indictment charged U.S. Customs documents filed by Sears failed to disclose rebates and credits Sears had privately arranged with its Japanese suppliers, thus misrepresenting the net price paid for merchandise.

Handcuffed man lifts squad car

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A handcuffed man stole a squad car, ran down a police officer then sped away with a patrolman clinging to the car's roof Monday, police said.

The officer fired two shots through the roof, wounding the driver. The patrolman was thrown free when the vehicle crashed into a parked car, police said.

The driver, identified as Edward Guy Martin, 23, of Long Beach, was in critical but stable condition Monday with two gunshot wounds in his torso at St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach, police Sgt. R.C. Guesno said.

Officer Dana Dunwoody, 20, who was struck by the cruiser, was bruised and cut, "but she's OK," Guesno said.

Officer David Esrey, 44, clung to the car and fired two shots through the roof of the car as it weaved

through the streets near downtown. His left leg was badly broken and he was hospitalized in stable condition, Guesno said.

The sergeant said the officers pulled Martin over about 1:45 a.m. and "observed Martin drop what they thought was a controlled substance" beside his motorcycle.

"Martin was arrested, handcuffed and placed in the rear of the car," Guesno said, and the officers began examining the motorcycle.

"(Martin) got his hands from behind his back, got into the front seat of the police vehicle and began driving it away," Guesno said.

Woman attacked by wasp swarm

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO (AP)—Sharon Permantiier said she thought she was about to die during an hour-long attack by a maddened swarm of wasps who stung her more than 40 times.

"I thought I was going to die," said Permantiier, 33, of Long Beach. "I just wanted everything to end, but they kept coming at me."

Permantiier, her husband and three others were riding horses in Bell Canyon in Caspers Wilderness Park Sunday morning when her horse stepped on a wasp nest, she said.

"My horse started bucking, and I figured she might have been stung, so I jumped off," said Permantiier. "I saw my husband's horse bucking and then I heard this horrible humming sound."

In the next second "they were all over me," she said.

She ran in a circle, screaming and scratching, but to no avail. A friend was stung when he tried to shield her with his coat. By then some wasps had crawled inside her clothing, she said. Friends later told her the wasps nearly covered her head.

The other horses had bolted, toppling their riders, who also were stung. But most of the insects apparently followed Permantiier as she and a friend tried to leave the area, and some were still attacking after more than a mile, witnesses said.

Wasps, unlike bees, can sting repeatedly.

Permantiier's horse, Babe, later returned to her, though the mare had to run back through the wasps to do so.

Permantiier was treated by paramedics and taken to Mission Community Hospital as a precaution. She spent Sunday spreading ointment on stings that covered one side of her face, her neck and both arms.

Nuclear power plant shut down

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The 919-megawatt Rancho Seco nuclear power plant has been shut down because of the third leak in three years in its

secondary cooling system.

The leak resulted in some release of radiation outside the plant, located 25 miles southeast of the state Capitol, but it was not large enough to be measured, plant officials said.

However, although the steam leaks are reported as minor, Harvey Canter, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's resident inspector at Rancho Seco, said he is concerned about the frequency of the leaks.

"I'm wondering what's going on. This could be a routine problem, but I'm wondering why it is happening so frequently," Canter said after the plant was brought to a "cold-shutdown" status Sunday.

Brad Thomas, spokesman for the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, which operates the plant, said the reactor must still cool for two or three days before anyone can begin repairs.

In the past, similar repairs have taken from two to four weeks, Thomas said. The plant was shut down for similar leaks on May 17, 1981, and Nov. 20, 1982, Thomas said.

Leaks reported in Shasta Dam

REDDING, Calif. (AP)—Massive Shasta Dam is leaking, but government officials say the trickles of water do not indicate that the concrete structure is in danger of collapsing.

"The dam is a sound structure. Dams are not intended to be absolutely water-tight. The dam isn't going anywhere," said Paul Capener, director of operations at Shasta Dam for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

"We had a safety-of-dams inspection three years ago. Nothing of any concern turned up," he noted.

"Those little trickles do not indicate a dam safety problem. Dams are built in blocks. When concrete cures, it shrinks slightly," added Jerry King, bureau spokesman in Sacramento.

PBS could be revived by Gov.

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The state's public broadcasting operation, put out of business by Gov. George Deukmejian, could be revived if Deukmejian signs a bill now on his desk creating a task force on the issue.

The measure, AB2074 by Assemblyman Sam Farr, D-Carmel, is sponsored by California's 26 public radio stations and 12 public television stations. It was passed by both houses last week.

Deukmejian, who had previously supported funding for the California Public Broadcasting Commission, vetoed the commission's entire \$1.9 million operating budget in July as part of \$1.1 billion in overall state budget cuts.

Calendar

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

• Entries must be submitted no earlier than three and no later than two days prior to publication. Deadline is 8 a.m. Forms submitted more than three days in advance will be discarded.

• Forms are available in the *Daily Aztec* office, PSFA-361. No entries will be accepted by telephone.

• Space limitations preclude print guarantees. The editor also reserves the right to refuse any entry.

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

• For more information, contact Sandy Mazza, 265-6975.

Today

• **College Young Democrats** will meet in Aztec Center room A at 4 p.m.

• **Aztec Ski Team** will meet in Aztec Center at 6 p.m.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** "How's Your Love Life?" presentation in Montezuma Hall at 7 & 9 p.m.

• **College of Professional Studies** Grassroots Council will meet in PSFA-200 at 3:30 p.m.

• **Horizon Christian Fellowship** will have a Bible Study in Aztec Center room L & M at 7 p.m.

• **M.E.Ch.A.** will meet in the Newman

Center at 5 p.m.

• **ASME/SAE** will have a guest speaker in E-328 at 11 a.m.

• **Geography Assoc.** will meet at El Torito's in La Mesa at 3 p.m.

Wednesday

• **Society of Women Engineers** will meet in CG-418 at 4:30 p.m.

• **Circle K** will meet in Aztec Center rooms B & G at 5:30 p.m.

• **Waterski Assoc.** will meet in BA-252 at 6 p.m.

• **Women's Studies Department**

New Views of Women lecture series will be in HH-221 at 3 p.m.

• **Preventive Dentistry** dental examinations for \$1 in Health Service room 201 at 2:30 and 3 p.m.

• **Campus Y** Alternative Ways to Health Series will be held in Casa Real at 7:30 p.m.

• **Baptist Student Union** will have a Bible Study at 11 a.m. in Aztec Center.

• **Catholic Newman Center** Hardy Avenue Supper Club will meet at 5:30 p.m.

• **Sigma Delta Chi, The Society of Professional Journalists** will have an informational meeting for returning members and those interested in joining, in PSFA-319 at 3:30 p.m.

V.A. short on money, puts veterans on hold 3 weeks

by Tracy Dell'Angela
Daily Aztec staff writer

Promised funds to veterans from the G.I. Bill and the work-study program may be delayed up to three weeks, said Linda Burns, SDSU veterans affairs coordinator.

Burns said a woman contacted her Friday after being told by the Veterans Administration regional office that the V.A. had run out of money.

Patrick Shelley, a regional office veteran services administrator, said the budget is often made so close to the wire that it is conceivable that the V.A. will deplete its funds before the fiscal year ends Sept. 30.

"A lot of people are going to be devastated by this," Burns said. Between 1,300 and 1,400 SDSU students receive V.A. benefits, she said.

However, Shelley said that the checks for first-time students are the only ones being held back. This involves only "a couple hundred stu-

dents."

Shelley said the checks will be out by Oct. 6 at the latest, but Burns said she was told by Congressman Bill Lowery's office that the checks will probably be delayed until mid-October.

This inconsistency does not surprise Burns, who said that students calling the regional office were given "the runaround" and told there was "no problem."

Since the average monthly award check is \$407, Burns said, a lot of students rely on this money for rent or to pay the recent fee increase of \$123.

"We'd like to have something to offer them, but there are no resources available," said Burns. Checking with financial aid, she was told that while there are no short-term loans available, the university could postpone payment of the fee increase until the veterans' checks arrive.

Shelley said the V.A. ran into the

same dilemma about four years ago, but the problem was rectified when the department received a congressional appropriation to cover the award checks.

Burns said similar proposals are being considered now. She contacted representatives in Washington, D.C., who told her an appropriation committee meeting is scheduled Wednesday to consider the V.A.'s plight.

She added that should this strategy pay off, the checks still will not arrive in time to prevent students from being inconvenienced.

"It's not that we're unsympathetic," said Shelley. "But we can't give what we haven't got."

State Assembly leaves colleges with no tuition

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The California Legislature adjourned Monday for the year, leaving the state's 106 community colleges with no tuition, but unsure of whether they'll have to absorb a \$108 million cut.

The Assembly, scheduled to meet Monday, instead canceled the session and adjourned until January, when lawmakers will begin the second half of the two-year session.

The Senate had adjourned for the year Sunday night.

The Legislature's departure leaves two matters in the hands of Republican Gov. George Deukmejian:

—Will he sign a bill to restore a \$108 million cut to two-year colleges?

—Will he call lawmakers back into special session this fall because they rejected tuition and part of his prison overcrowding package?

One of the legislators' last actions was sending Deukmejian a bill, AB 150 by Assemblyman Robert Campbell, D-Richmond, that would restore the \$108 million and put community colleges at last year's funding level.

Without it, the colleges say, they will have to turn away 166,000 students by canceling classes and laying off 15,000 teachers.

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Wrong-minded

There is no darkness, but ignorance.

— Shakespeare

Having wallowed the last few years in the darkness of their own ignorance, anti-gay bigots have found an excuse for coming out of the closet and spreading their viral hatred.

In the same way that sickle-cell anemia was once used to "prove" the inferiority of blacks and menstruation was used to "prove" the inferiority of women (both the supposed judgment of God), Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is now "proof" that gays are an affront to nature and to God and are to be excluded from society.

To use an incurable, life-threatening disease as a device to spread fear and loathing of its victims is so vile an act as to earn our enduring contempt.

AIDS has become an excuse for everything from denying people employment for being a "suspected" homosexual to parents kicking children out of home.

The motive behind the AIDS-inspired anti-gay campaign is shown by the fact that victims of other deadly diseases receive sympathy and support, while victims of AIDS receive prejudice, hatred and condemnation.

Legionnaires Disease, which presents a far greater threat to society, is not seen as God's judgment against Legionnaires or as proof that Legionnaires are to be denied human and civil rights.

Of the two maladies, AIDS and bigotry, the latter holds the greater danger. We urge the carriers of prejudice to go back where they belong — into the closet.



Letters

Arrive earlier to park, study

Editor:

Those of us who have to drive to school and don't have an 8 a.m. class are indeed an unfortunate bunch. The chances of finding a parking place between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. are slim to none. I don't know about you, but for me there's really nothing like a tour of every single parking lot at school to get you going in the morning and start the day off with a smile. Fortunately, the situation is improving every day.

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank each and every one of you who will be dropping out of school during the next two weeks.

For those of us whose first class isn't until 11 a.m. or thereabouts, I offer the following suggestions: Get to school by 8 a.m. and get a good couple of hours of homework done in the library. Reservations are suggested.

As for myself, I always have plenty of reading to do. As a matter of fact, it's only the fourth week of the semester, and after having dropped one class, I'm still behind in two out of the other four. Not bad for someone who used to think of himself as a procrastinator.

So, if you're smart and you know you owe it to yourself to get good grades, you'll do what this wise one does; use those hours before class to get some homework done.

Of course, you'd be cheating yourself if you didn't read the Daily Aztec cover to cover before you crack a book.

Keith Baim
management junior

Wants word from outside

Editor:

I am incarcerated at the Washington State Penitentiary. One of our

most significant rehabilitation goals is to have correspondence with positive outside world influences; for such correspondence will help us become productive members of society after our release.

I am 28 years old, 6 feet 3 inches tall. I have chocolate brown skin, with a deep ebony tan, midnight black eyes, a mustache and a black natural. My interests are many, from dancing and romancing to a more subtle tempo, such as reading, sports and traveling.

In May 1981, I received my associate of arts degree from Walla Walla Community College. While involved in that program, I became interested in starting a business or forming a corporation. I have discovered through my teachers and friends that I am business-oriented, have many ideas, and I have researched each as thoroughly as possible in this limited environment. However, to realistically realize and continue to reach my goals to stay productive, I have to keep in contact

with the outside world.

I am currently involved in another business research project. Among other things, I am an aspiring lyricist and poet. Correspondence would be very important to me. I will answer all letters.

Johnnie Edward McGill
257153
POB 520/5
Walla Walla, Wa.
99362-0520

SDSU losing perspective?

Editor:

I am outraged that SDSU administrators could simply hand over \$20,000 to \$25,000 of the proceeds from the recent Police concert to the Athletic Department as "one more way to help athletics."

I am referring to the article ("\$60,000 made from Police") that appeared in the Sept. 8 issue of the Daily Aztec. This comes at a time

when the university's library has been forced to reduce staff, services and operating hours because of budget cuts. Other academic areas have been curtailed as well, as the University Senate works to remedy "budget problems that could threaten the quality of education at SDSU," words which appeared in the Sept. 13 Daily Aztec article "A.S. seeks quality."

What has happened to our sense of priorities at SDSU? Granted, the amount of money involved is not great, but the intent and precedent of the action seems to be a dangerous one.

Some might suggest that it is a high priority to make SDSU a major-college football power and that our top administrators need to rub elbows with big shots in a private box at Jack Murphy Stadium to soothe their egos. It might be more cost-effective to buy them season tickets to watch the Chargers.

Chris Auffrey
economics major

Parking ban price to students too high

SDSU area residents are taking steps to ban public parking near their homes, and if students don't work to prevent this parking ban, the parking mess around here may soon worsen.

The College Area Community Council, a group that represents SDSU-area residents, has OK'd wording of a petition designed to restrict parking in a 30-block area near SDSU.

If the proposal is enacted, residents would be allowed to buy up to four permits for residential use at a cost of \$10 per year, per permit.

This petition must be signed by one-half the area residents. If and when the signatures are obtained, the San Diego City Engineering Department will examine the proposal, and if approved, it will be brought before the City Council.

The impact of this proposal should be obvious to anyone who has failed to find a

place to park in SDSU's parking lots. Currently, the situation is intolerable; think of what the impact would be if a 30-block ban went into effect.

The recent decision by the City Council to ban parking on a large section of Montezuma Road and neighboring roads makes the need for student accessibility to residen-

tial parking more important.

The City Council imposed the Montezuma Road parking ban to make way for new bike lanes and to decrease the danger the road presents to pedestrians, especially school children at Hardy Elementary School.

The CACC, on the other hand, wants to

ban student parking in the 30-block area merely as a convenience to the residents.

While one can certainly sympathize with the residents, parking should not be banned. In terms of utility, more students use, and need, these public roads.

This plan is modeled after a parking plan used at Hillcrest's University Hospital, and

residents are asking why it can't be done in the SDSU area.

It can't be done in the SDSU area because the hospital's restricted parking was instituted after plans for a new parking structure were completed. No money exists at SDSU, unfortunately, for a new parking structure to accommodate students.

Some residents opposed to the parking restriction do not want to pay what they call an added tax. Many of these people imply that because they pay taxes they should have a parking restriction and shouldn't have to pay for permits for this privilege.

But what about the students who pay taxes to maintain public roads, such as those near SDSU?

This anti-student restriction must be defeated. The A.S. Council and the Interfraternity Council, which also have vested interests in the proposal, have voiced their objections to this selfish plan.

If any students care about the parking problem, they, too, must voice their objections to the CACC and the City Council, showing the stupidity of this plan.

As in other student-related issues, SDSU students may become victims of their own apathy, allowing a ridiculous plan to go through.

Stephen J. Curran

Public near panic as AIDS spreads

by Diana L. Chapman
Daily Aztec staff writer

The AIDS epidemic has killed 926 people in the last two years and hit more than 2,290 victims nationwide, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reported this month.

According to local health officials, there have been 20 documented cases in San Diego, five of which have been fatalities.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), a disease that attacks and breaks down the body's immune system, has mainly preyed on four "high risk" categories: homosexual and bisexual men, hemophiliacs, intravenous drug users and Haitians.

Haitians, however, have protested their inclusion in the high-risk category since homosexuality and drug use are highly taboo in their culture, said Rick Landes, a San Diego microbiologist who works as a laboratory researcher for San Diego gay leader Dr. Brad Truax.

Please see AIDS on page 12.

John

Continued from page 1.

"We got up to leave, and she threw away the plates we had eaten from."

Scenarios like this are not uncommon to most AIDS patients. Some are also rejected by the medical community. Many hospitals don't know how to care for these patients, John said.

"There have been a number of problems in taking care of AIDS patients in San Diego," he said. "Doctors who are not encouraging can send patients into even more of a depression."

When John was in the hospital a doctor came into his room and began

citing statistics from two years ago on the numbers of deaths AIDS has claimed. He told John that 40 percent die within the first year, and all pneumocystic patients die within three years. The doctor suggested that converting to Christianity might be a solution.

"That's no solution at all," John said. "I got him fired."

The incident caused him to confront the possibility of dying, however. For John, it is not a constant worry, but he said for many, the AIDS hammer is a continuous threat. He

said he believes that this is largely because the press has focused so strongly on death.

"It's a matter of facing each thing that comes to you," John said. "One thing you learn is that there are an awful lot of things people come down with that aren't treatable."

One patient has lost blocks of his memory from a parasite that is eating away at his brain. Another patient has been hospitalized 18 times for various illnesses.

Please see JOHN on page 10.



Daily Aztec photo by Ian Tapp

VICTIMIZED—Greg Shotwell, a social work senior, was ousted from his home when he told his stepmother that he was a homosexual.

Shotwell

Continued from page 1.

become straight. He still wanted to become a minister, but the more he tried to divorce himself from his sexuality, the more it overwhelmed him.

He moved to Japan as a missionary student, hoping to erase all traces of his homosexuality. It didn't work, he said, once he discovered the Japanese baths.

Shotwell became torn between two different lives. In the day, he was a missionary student. At night, he visited the baths to have sex.

Three years later, Shotwell was ousted from a Texas Seventh-day Adventist College because he couldn't control rumors around school about his gay lifestyle.

Shotwell said, "I just didn't understand why the Adventist Church, which gave me all my education, answered all my questions, gave me a wonderful life, why couldn't they explain why I was attracted to men and not to women?"

And why did they condemn me because I was different?"

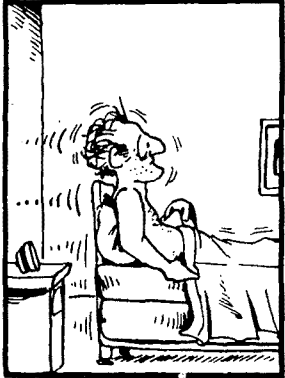
When Shotwell left the ministerial school, he decided it was time to come out of the closet. He told his parents and friends that he was gay, and he is now very open about his sexuality. People have accused him of "wearing his sexuality on his cuff," he said.

And, Shotwell said, he became extremely promiscuous, sometimes having more than 10 sexual contacts an evening. He contracted several treatable sexually transmitted diseases in the past, including syphilis and hepatitis B.

"I might even have AIDS," he said. "You constantly think with every cough, every tickle in the throat, every depression, you just wonder if you have AIDS. Then if you might have it, you wonder if it's good to get diagnosed early because of the overpowering stigma attached to it."

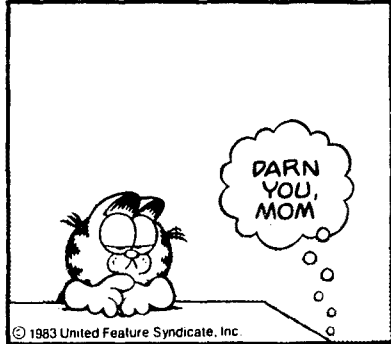
Please see SHOTWELL on page 6.

BLOOM COUNTY



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Shotwell

Continued from page 5.

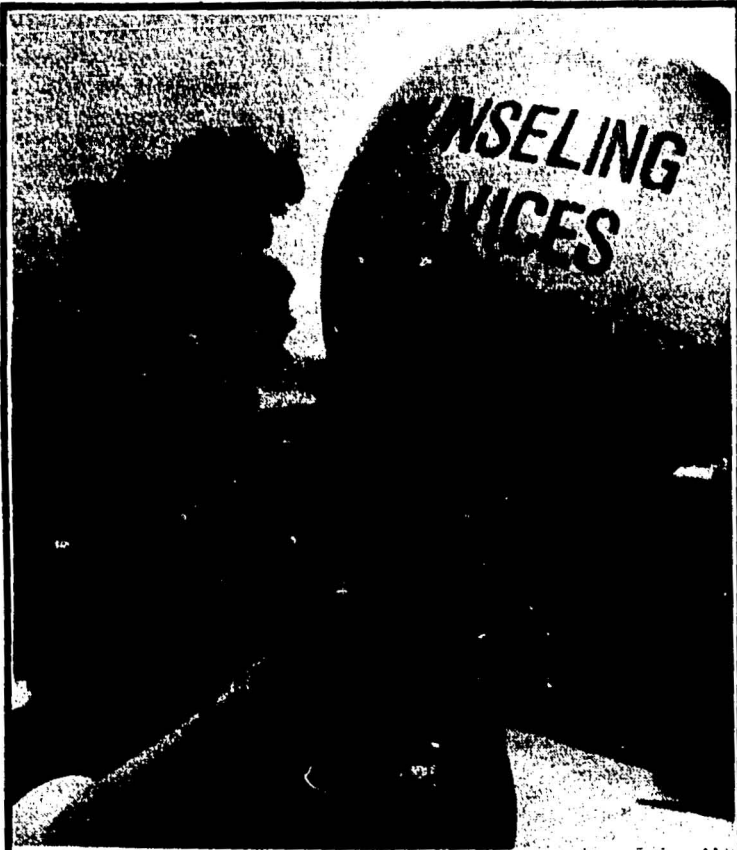
At first, Shotwell, a social work major, didn't want to change his lifestyle because of AIDS. He wanted to continue having impersonal sexual relationships because he believed there was absolutely no way he could fall in love with a man.

"For so many years, I felt there was no place for my sexuality to emerge," Shotwell said. "Very rarely have I seen a casual sex partner a second time. I didn't believe you could love a man, because I was a good Adventist boy, and I wasn't attracted to women. So I just avoided personal relationships because homosexuality was so bad. It was such a taboo."

But now, with the AIDS scare, Shotwell has toned down his sexual habits, and he wants a more permanent relationship.

"I'm working to avoid AIDS, but I'm on the offensive, rather than the defensive," he said. "Sex has been with impersonal partners so much, I can't change over night."

"But if you're in a position of fear you can lose your strength."



Daily Aztec photo by Ian Tapp

BLOW UP—Political Science Senior Allison Frutkin blows up helium balloons Monday for Counseling Services and Placement, sponsor of an all-day Career Fair.



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Group looking for funniest SDSU student

by Lori Honeczarenko
Daily Aztec staff writer

"Catch a Rising Star" is in search of the funniest student on campus.

Students with a funny act can compete in the Catch a Rising Star Talent Contest. The contest will be at 8 p.m. in Monty's Den and will be free.

The contest is sponsored by Catch a Rising Star, a New York-based comedy group, and by the Associated Students Cultural Arts Board.

Any student who wants to sign up is eligible for the contest, said Russ Wright, CAB manager. Students can work by themselves, in duos or in groups.

The acts will run between seven to 10 minutes, and the show will last two to three hours.

"At the end of their time, we'll sort of use a Gong Show system of getting them off the stage," Wright said.

The winner will be invited to perform at Catch a Rising Star if he or she is ever in New York City. First and second runners-up will be chosen. All participating comedians will receive comedy certificates and other prizes, and the three top contestants will get jackets.

The contest could give an aspiring student comedian a chance to be discovered, since many talent scouts frequent the club in search of new talent, CAB member Shari Schoenfeld said.

Students may sign up for the contest today to enable as many people as possible to take part, Wright said.

"It's an opportunity for aspiring comedians to perform in front of their peers," he said. "We just expect people who think they're funny. We hope that every heckler from last year's comedy nights will sign up."

"We will be running comedy acts every Tuesday night for the rest of the semester," said Wright.

Admission for the Tuesday comedy shows is \$2 for students and \$3 for the public if bought before that evening. Tickets are 50 cents more if purchased at the door. The shows begin at 8 p.m. and last from two to three hours.

Sports

Men harriers run 2nd to UCLA

by Terrie Lafferty-Romley
Daily Aztec sportswriter

The UCLA men's cross country team dominated its home course Sunday and won the UCLA Invitational by a wide margin over SDSU, which placed second.

UCLA ran away from the other eleven teams, scoring 26 points. The Aztecs, meanwhile, edged JC Irvine, 66-76, to claim second.

"I thought Irvine would be pretty hard to beat. It is a moral boost for us," SDSU Coach Dixon Farmer said.

The individual winner was Steve Ortiz, a former Bruin, who finished in 19:08. The course record of 18:51 is held by Graeme Fell, a former Aztec.

The race was crowded at the starting line, and with 12 Southern California teams competing, a few competitors were left on the ground where they had tripped over each other. Included in the pileup was SDSU's Marshall Varano, who fortunately was not injured and went on to finish the race.

Farmer said that he was pleased with the team's performance and with the times the Aztecs ran over the four-mile course.

He said the key to SDSU's second-place finish was how close the top seven scoring Aztecs finished together.

The first seven SDSU runners placed within 20 seconds of each other.

"That's going to be our strength all year. We're not going to have outstanding individual performances, but if we place close together, we will be strong this year," Farmer said.

Jose Vega, the first Aztec to finish, placed seventh overall, in 19:25. Vega placed fifth in last year's meet.

"Vega wasn't sure he could duplicate how he ran last year," Farmer said. "But I think he found that he can duplicate his performance any time he wants to."

Vega said, "It wasn't as easy as last year. The course felt tougher. I ran the first mile a lot faster this year because I didn't know what to expect from the competition."

Behind Vega were SDSU's John Lane and Jeff Woodland, who captured 15th and 16th place overall, both crossing the line in 19:42.

Farmer said Lane has been a steady performer and has improved every race.

"He was a little bit timid during the race in the beginning. He's not sure how much he can push himself," Farmer said. "He's got a lot of

determination, but he needs more experience in competing."

Finishing fourth for SDSU was Mike Closson, who placed 20th overall in a time of 19:50.

Closson said he felt better about his performance at UCLA, compared to his race at the Red-Black Alumni meet the previous week.

"I ran a lot more competitively than last week. The course was faster than the Balboa Park course. I ran the same time on this course last year," Closson said.

Aztec Brian Harold, who placed second in last week's meet, scored as fifth man for SDSU, finishing 24th overall in 20:00.

SDSU's Rodney Rivera and Carlos Caracoza edged teammates John Asbury and Varano, finishing sixth and seventh for the Aztecs, and placing 40th and 44th overall.

Farmer said he wasn't surprised at Caracoza's performance.

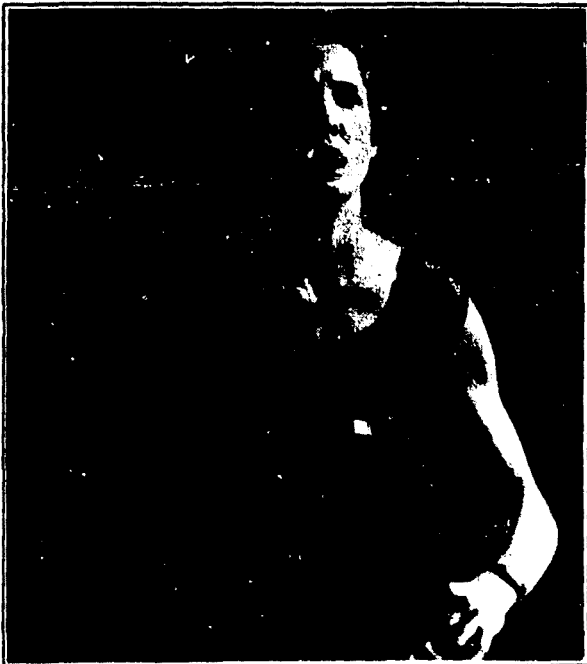
"His workouts have been indicative of how well he could perform," Farmer said.

Farmer said that the team has improved more at this point in the season compared to last year.

"We have more potential than last year. There's room for improvement in this year's team. I think this race improved a lot of members' belief as a team," Farmer said.



Brian Harold



Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs

ON THE MOVE—SDSU women's cross country runner Lisa Gross tries to gain some ground during the Red-Black alumni meet earlier this season. The Aztecs placed third at Saturday's UCLA Invitational, finishing behind the homestanding Bruins and Cal State Northridge.

"Excellent finish"

Women harriers are 3rd at UCLA

by Karen daSilva
Daily Aztec sportswriter

SDSU Coach Jim Cerveny said late last week that a good finish for SDSU's women's cross country team in its season opener, Sunday's UCLA Invitational, would be a fifth-place finish or higher. An excellent finish, he said, would be to place in the top three.

This good or excellent finish depended largely on the ability of the Aztecs' No. 2 runner, Stacy Kneeshaw, who had been troubled by lower back spasms, to compete at UCLA.

"She assured me she'll run this weekend," Cerveny said prior to the invitational.

Kneeshaw did run, and the UCLA Invitational turned out to be an excellent season opener for SDSU.

"Well, I was hoping to finish in the top five," Cerveny said, "and we finished in the top three. I know now we'll be a very competitive unit. I see some good things down the road."

SDSU placed third with 63 points, behind UCLA, which successfully defended its meet title from last year with a score of 30 points, and Cal State Northridge, which finished second with 59 points.

Irvine finished with 85 points, and USIU had 203 points for the top five team scores.

Although SDSU senior Laurie Crisp finished second individually in 17:39, the No. 1 Aztec runner was unable to repeat her second-place performance of last year.

Please see HARRIERS on page 8.

Spikers hope to keep the good times rolling against the Bruins

by Kirk Richardson
Daily Aztec sportswriter

The last time SDSU and UCLA faced each other in women's volleyball was in last year's Western Regionals at Pauley Pavilion. For the Aztecs, the match was a dream come true. For the Bruins, it was a nightmare. SDSU beat UCLA in four games and kept them from going to the final four, something the Bruins had made a habit of doing since 1971.

If tradition holds true, tonight's match between the Aztecs and Bruins should be a wild one. The match, scheduled for 7:30 at Peterson Gym, marks the beginning of WCAA play for both teams.

Last season SDSU swept all four matches with UCLA. The Aztecs have won six of their last seven meetings with the Bruins.

SDSU Coach Rudy Suwara said tonight's match will be one of the biggest of the year.

"We've had some damn good matches with them in the past," he said. "For the last two years we've beaten them pretty regularly. But what is going to count is who plays well on Tuesday."

UCLA is currently ranked No. 5 in the nation, while SDSU has dropped to No. 6. The Bruins are 14-0 on the season, while the Aztecs are 14-3.

The one place where the two teams may be unbalanced is in the middle, where the Aztecs are without injured middle blocker Toni Himmer. Junior Linda Eilers, Himmer's stand-in, will go up against the Bruins' Merja Connolly, who started last season for UCLA.

"Merja is playing very well right now," said UCLA Coach Andy Banakowski. "Her blocking has been getting better, and she's been extremely effective serving."

Suwara said his team can beat the Bruins, even without Himmer's services.

"Sure we can beat UCLA," he said. "I think we're all planning on beating them. We just have to serve and pass well."

The Aztecs started preparing for the Bruins immediately after Saturday night's victory over Ari-

zona. Each of the players has a copy of a scouting report on UCLA that she has to study.

The Bruins, off to a fast start this season, were winners of the Titan Invitational Tournament last weekend. UCLA beat UC Santa Barbara and USC on the way to the tournament championship.

The Bruins have returned all but one of last season's starters. The team is led by two strong outside hitters, senior Patty Orozco and sophomore Liz Masakayan. Orozco was named to the all-tournament team in the Titan Invitational, and Masakayan was voted Most Valuable Player.

"We've been at it for a long time," said Banakowski of

UCLA and SDSU. "San Diego has some good, experienced players like (Sue) Hegerle and (Angela) Rock. We haven't prepared in any particular way for them. This early in the season we're just trying to get our act together."

Suwara said playing at home could definitely work to SDSU's advantage.

"I sure hope there are a lot of fans," he said. "In the past, we've had big crowds for matches with UCLA. It sure helps to have that extra player in the stands."

Why is the match with the Bruins so important?

"There's been some very heated contests in the past," Suwara said.

Please see VOLLEYBALL on page 8.



Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs

DIGGIN' IT—SDSU's Sue Hegerle digs one out during the Women's Collegiate Classic last weekend. Tonight, The No. 6-ranked Aztecs open WCAA play against unbeaten and No. 5-ranked UCLA at Peterson Gym at 7:30.

Volleyball

Continued from page 7.

"When you win them, you remember them. When you lose, you also remember. Let's put it this way: What sports do we (SDSU) beat them (the Bruins) in other than volleyball?"

Match Points—UCLA defe-

ated Kentucky in Lexington earlier in the season. It took the Bruins just three games to dispose of the Wildcats. The Aztecs didn't share the same success when they visited Kentucky. SDSU lost to the Wildcats in five games, then again in four games.



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Harriers

Continued from page 7.

Last year she beat one of the nation's top distance runners, UCLA's Michelle Bush.

Crisp went out strong and held the lead over the first mile. Bush, however, came back in the second to take over the lead and then "won going away with it," according to Cerveny. Bush's first-place time was 17:19.

"Michelle is just in good shape," Cerveny said of the difficulty of anyone being able to stay with the UCLA runner.

Last year's first-place finisher,

UCLA's Polly Plumer, placed in the top five.

Kneeshaw experienced some lower back pain while running the Bruin course that winds through the campus but held on to place 13th in 18:22.

Pain forced Kneeshaw to stop in a time trial at Balboa Park Sept. 10. At the time, she told Cerveny the pain hurt too much to continue.

X-rays taken last week were supposed to determine whether or not she would run Sunday at UCLA. The results, however, were not ready by late last week, so she ran anyway.

"She had a little bit of trouble on some uneven surface with about a mile to go," Cerveny said. "But it didn't bother her that much, and she held on."

In their first time at UCLA, Aztecs Eliana Garcia finished 15th in 18:26, Kim DeVetis finished 16th in 18:42, and Jane Spencer finished 21st in 18:56.

The weather is what bothered most of the runners, Cerveny said.

"It took a little bit out of everybody," he said of the heat and humidity that caused times to be a little bit slower overall than last year.

The UCLA Invitational was run early Sunday evening around 6, a rarity in cross country meets. The meets are usually held early in the morning to avoid the heat.

Because of Bush's religious beliefs as a Seventh-day Adventist, she cannot compete in any athletic event between sundown on Friday and noon on Sunday.

Crisp once described Bush "as the only runner in the country they schedule meets around." The UCLA Invitational was no exception.

SDSU's next race is Saturday morning at the UC-Riverside Invitational. At Riverside, the Aztecs will meet up with one of the top five cross country teams in the nation, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

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SDSU	0-1	1-2
Colorado State	0-2	0-3

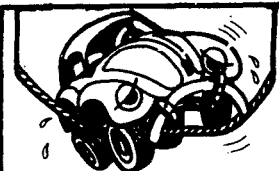
late Saturday result:
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New Mexico at New Mexico St
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Fund raising is part of big-time effort

by Steve Perez
Daily Aztec sportswriter

Mike Mullally, the SDSU Athletic Department's fund-raising chief, scarcely had time to catch his breath before plunging headlong last year into the duties of his position.

Mullally, whose title is associate athletic director for external affairs, came to SDSU from Boise State where he was athletic director. As the new head of the Aztec Athletic Foundation, he responded to the challenge of generating income for the financially troubled Athletic Department by coordinating the most successful fund-raising drive in the department's history.

A total of \$800,000 was raised for the foundation, \$440,000 in cash, the remainder in gifts-in-kind — donated products and services.

Even more money is needed.

The Aztecs are trying to succeed in the realm of big-time college athletics. That means putting more football players on scholarship than the 60-odd on scholarships now. By 1985, the department would like to support at least 85.

But now, the football team is playing inconsistently, and the jovial native of Pierce, S.D., acknowledges that it is difficult to get more boosters to ante up now.

Attendance during the Aztecs'

home opener against California, a Pac-10 team, was only 19,853. Officials say part of the reason so few attended was because of the new day-time schedule, but another factor was the team's poor performance against Tulsa the week before.

And the Aztecs have just had another bad game, this one a conference loss to Utah, which brings the Aztec's season record to 1-2. Two conference games remain on the road against Texas-El Paso and Hawaii before the team returns home Oct. 8. That game will be a non-conference matchup against Long Beach State — not the biggest drawing card from a moneymaking standpoint.

But Mullally remains firmly convinced, as do most other department officials and boosters, that SDSU has all the ingredients for eventual suc-

cess nationally. An eternal optimist, Mullally refuses to feel any added pressure on his foundation's fund-raising efforts because of the football team's spotty performances thus far.

"I don't think I'm feeling any more pressure," Mullally said. "The word 'pressure' has a negative connotation to me. I'd like to think I'd put pressure on myself even if we were winning."

"It's a tough market. Most people here come from out of town. They owe their allegiance to Notre Dame, or somewhere else, not San Diego State. And there are lots of other things to do."

But Mullally said he's not going to let potentially negative barriers to success prevent him from doing his job. He even dares to entertain the notion of raising a million dollars

during next year's fund-raising effort.

The foundation has the support of alumni like Tom Ables, a successful, local public relations figure and former president of the SDSU booster club the "Aztec Angels." He began following the program in 1946 and hasn't missed a game since 1964.

"This program is about ready to really break loose," Ables said.

"I think as it unfolds, a lot of

things like the crowd of 19,000 that seems to have gotten so much bad ink will go away. The fans will be back. One of the key things is building a team that people want to watch, and I think they're doing that now."

"There is a base (of people who support SDSU athletics)," Mullally said. "That's why I'm encouraged. We have the potential to be a really great program. We just have to find more guys like Tom Ables."

Sports Slate

FOOTBALL: Texas-El Paso, at El Paso, Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: UCLA, at Peterson Gym, today, 7:30 p.m.

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Petition

Continued from page 1.

don't think we'd move here if he didn't work here."

She said that small hassles do occur from time to time and that some students are inconsiderate of the homeowners in the area.

She told of an elderly man living across the street who was physically threatened when he called the police about a car blocking his driveway. The owner of the car threatened him after she returned to her car and found San Diego police ticketing it. The man refused to file a complaint against the woman because he was already scared by the incident, the resident said.

"I feel badly about these episodes,

but I hope it (restricted parking) doesn't happen," she said. "It's a college neighborhood. It's what you'd expect from a college neighborhood."

Another resident said that the restricted parking would be an effective solution to the congestion on his street although he is against having to pay an additional tax to be able to park in front of his own home.

"As it stands now I'd probably go for that," he said. "In principle, I'm against paying to park. We're denied the privilege that other homeowners have."

"The solution should be the responsibility of the university. They should make provisions for adequate

parking. I doubt they'll solve the problem. They tax people to solve the problem. They throw money at the problem. It's like closing the barn door after the horse is stolen."

He said, however, that the parking problem is too big to tackle at once.

"It's too much to try in one shot. If they had provided 100 parking spots for 40 years, they would have solved their problem. Even a little is progress. They do a little every now and then but not enough to solve it."

In addition to the parking problem, he cited the image of the students as a negative factor among homeowners.

"Students are going to push residents into voting against them. There

are two things they need to do to create a better opinion of themselves. One is to start keeping the area clean.

That's important to the residents. Second, they need to watch the noise they create, although it's better in the last couple of years."

Tim Hallahan, chairman of the Parking and Traffic Committee of the CACC, is a 27-year resident and a retired employee of SDSU. Despite the fact that there are some residents against the plan, Hallahan said that he believes most residents are in favor of restricted parking.

"Anything that I express appears to be the thinking of the whole com-

munity, at least the people I've been in contact with," Hallahan said.

"I think it's a solution for people in the area. Right now we have absolutely no access to the front of our house, not only to the front of our house, but around our neighborhood as well. If we don't have a big enough driveway, we're out of luck."

While some residents are reportedly against the parking permits because they say it is their right to park in front of their homes without having to pay for it, Hallahan said that sometimes rights are just not enough.

"Some of these people feel like it's the American way. 'I pay taxes so I shouldn't have to pay for anything else; it's a God-given right.' But if you've got a problem, your rights may not be enough."

John

Continued from page 5.

"There's one poor cuss living in Hillcrest without a phone," John said. "He's had AIDS for more than a year and a half, and when he gets sick there is no way for him to get help."

"A lot of AIDS patients are taking care of each other because many doctors don't know what to do for them," John said. "A man was refused at Grossmont Hospital because they said they didn't know how to take care of him."

Some hospitals isolate AIDS patients. Since it is a relatively new disease, most staff members aren't prepared to deal with it. Kaiser Permanente Hospital is one of the few hospitals in San Diego that is equipped to handle AIDS patients mentally and biologically, John said.

John's concern led him to read many articles on AIDS. He said he agrees with some of the new arguments that suggest it may not be a communicable disease.

"I don't think it's necessarily homosexuals giving it to each other," John said. "I think it has to do with what certain gay men do, and that's a lot of sex, drugs and exhaustion. All that adds up."

According to John, *Playboy* published an article that said the average heterosexual man has two sex partners a month. The average number for homosexuals is 30 a month, John said.

"When the U.S. Health Department called me and asked how many sex partners I had in a year, she got up to 50, and I expected her to go on," John said. "I told her, 'Why don't you try 500?' I think this does substantiate a view that gay men have something of a different biology than other people."

John said his children have accepted his situation because they are accustomed to seeing him "do things on a large scale."

"My kids, I think, have a tendency to see it as a big conflict that Dad has," John said. "If there's anything big that comes along, Dad gets it."

However, many people would think it is a form of punishment for having had a good time, according to John.

"They see this as the natural consequence since I've had such a wild life," he said. "I'm not sure that I have had such a wild life."

AIDS gives people a chance to express their prejudices and concerns over homosexuality, John said, but it also helps them realize homosexuals' importance to society.

"We're the clowns, and they need us," John said. "I think life would be more boring for most people without fags and dykes."

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International

Continued from page 1.

The other concern is that students discovered with concurrent SDSU and O.U. enrollment will forfeit the cost of the classes, she said.

Students now cannot attend both SDSU and O.U. The class rosters of O.U. and SDSU will be compared, and if any foreign students are found on both, they will be disenrolled from the O.U. program, sources said.

Should program disenrollment occur, students may have difficulty in meeting im-

migration standards at a review next spring.

The INS does not recognize coursework completed at the College of Extended Studies as "contributing to a student's full course of study."

Larry Cobb, Extended Studies director of special sessions, said that although the policy change may have a negative effect for some students, SDSU will benefit in the long run.

"The decision was not made lightly. The decision does benefit the departments because they get back about half of the tuition in their supplies and services budget,"

Cobb said.

The supplies and services budget of each department usually suffers the most cuts, Cobb said, but the foreign students' tuition does contribute to that area.

Winnie Chase, director of International Students, said the INS has installed a new computer to help them keep track of foreign students.

"The INS is trying to move into a complete computerization so that they can have better control of the flow and whereabouts of foreign students," she said.

Students taking fewer than 12 units

should go to an International Student counselor today, Chase said. Any student jointly enrolled in SDSU and O.U. will have to clear it by petitioning for permission to remain in the two programs. Proof is needed of having 12 units at SDSU to keep legal student status.

In addition, today is the last day to receive a refund for any classes dropped.

The first concern is that students remain legal after a recently announced foreign students qualification review by the government. The review makes sure that foreign students are enrolled full time.

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AIDS

Continued from page 5.

Triax belongs to the San Diego Physicians for Human Rights, a group promoting gay awareness of sexually transmitted diseases, in-

cluding AIDS.

Gay men have proven to be the main AIDS sufferers. Out of all the disease's victims, 71 percent are gay or bisexual men, 17 percent are in-

travenous drug users, 1 percent are hemophiliacs, 5 percent are Haitians and 5 percent have not been classified, said CDC public information officer Bob Alden. Almost half of the AIDS victims nationwide are between the ages of 30 and 39.

There is a strong consensus at CDC, Alden said, that AIDS has an infectious agent that has not yet been identified. There are no clear-cut symptoms to indicate AIDS, Alden

said. Some indicators, however, have appeared regularly in AIDS victims. The U.S. Public Health Services lists symptoms of AIDS that are as common as those of the flu — high fever, diarrhea, swollen glands, unexplained weight loss, fatigue and sore throats. But these usually need to be prolonged or recurrent to signal AIDS.

The repercussions of the disease, which has an incubation period of up

to two years, has not only set off a wave of fear in gay men, Landes said, but has unleashed a mass public scare to the extent of treating homosexuals and AIDS victims inhumanely.

"The community reaction has been really inappropriate, and for a lot of people who have contracted the disease their human dignity is really suffering," Landes said. "Nurses and health professionals have downright refused to treat AIDS patients. There's been cases where they've come up to the door and poked their head in the room."

"Can you imagine being sick and dying and the nurse just poking her head through the door and saying what can I get you? I've heard of some gay men who've even been kicked out of their homes."

Landes also pointed out that the San Francisco police began wearing gas masks when arresting gays, some medical professionals have refused to work with AIDS victims, and more locally, the Coronado Fire Department quit giving CPR classes. The firemen said they believed that the mannequin used in the lessons would spread the disease through saliva.

Both SDSU Health Services Director Dr. Kevin Patrick and Landes said fears of contracting AIDS through casual contact are unfounded. Except for cases where drug users have used contaminated needles, there is no evidence supporting the transmission of AIDS by non-sexual contact. However, AIDS can be spread to victims through bodily fluids, including semen, blood, serum (a blood by-product) and possibly urine.

"The way the public is acting in such an alarming way is all unfounded," SDSU's Patrick said. "I like to call it the leper phenomenon. People are more likely to cast aspersions on the gay community. If you were gay and you had something like this, how would you feel if a person thought about you, 'Well I'm not going to even shake this person's hand'?"

"AIDS is really like leukemia," Patrick said. "It's a terminal illness, and all of us need to realize that those inflicted are still people."

The San Diego Physicians for Human Rights advocate a decrease in sexual partners and injected drug use to reduce the chances of contracting AIDS, although these measures will not necessarily prevent the disease, Landes said.

On campus recently, Health Services clinicians were required to take AIDS training programs, and the SDSU Gay and Lesbian Students Union is organizing on-campus AIDS lectures open to all students in late September or early October.

GLSU leader Glen Stutts said the organization wants to help educate the public about AIDS, but no one in it wants to dwell on the issue. He did express concern, however, that some of his gay colleagues did not take the disease seriously enough.

"I think my fellow (gay) students treat it like it's another venereal disease. Multiple (sexual) partners increase the risk of getting AIDS, and that's real frightening. Some people with AIDS continue leading a promiscuous lifestyle and therefore expose their partners to the disease," Stutts said.

Gay student Tim Hill said, "I'm not promiscuous, so I do not feel threatened by it (AIDS). It does bother a lot of my friends, but they don't abstain from doing things that they normally do. If you're going to let fear run your life, then you won't have much of a life to live."

Patrick and Landes encourage any student with questions regarding AIDS to either contact Health Services or the SDPHR AIDS hotline, 260-1304, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; or the U.S. Public Health Services toll-free hotline, 800-342-AIDS.

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