

Administration considers sanctions

by Sandy Thompson
Daily Aztec staff writer

About 8,000 students failed to meet the Sept. 9 deadline for the \$123 fee increase, the SDSU fiscal operations office reported.

And, for the first time, fiscal operations officers indicated that non-paying students may be ousted from their classes.

Administration sources, though, said the university is caught in a bind.

They said SDSU will not oust students because an enrollment drop could result in a return of funds to the California State University system.

Records also show that 500 students have not paid the \$64 fee increase from spring 1983.

Of 26,000 bills dispatched in August, only 18,000 were paid by the deadline. This leaves almost \$1 million to be collected.

"A small percent may be those that have withdrawn," Fiscal

Manager Dan Gilbreath said. "These are people that have dropped out or graduated."

A second billing will be sent Oct. 3, Gilbreath said, but failure to comply with the second notice may result in more drastic measures, sources said.

Gilbreath did not detail the sanctions but said that transcripts may be withheld and students may not be allowed to register for spring 1984.

"Before, pre-registration packets were sent out with a hold on those that had not paid. This semester, they will not even be mailed out," he said.

Students may also have their current enrollment canceled, Gilbreath said. However, the university would cancel only classes as a last resort, he said.

"We will go to great lengths to accomplish the collection. It's not in anybody's interest to cancel students," Gilbreath said.

However, because state law requires those enrolled to have paid the registration fee, the administration will have to make a

decision, he said.

No checks have been made to determine which currently registered students did not pay the spring 1983 increase, fiscal operations sources said.

Gilbreath said the high number of unpaid fees may be because of the steep fee increase and that the fall semester traditionally is tougher on students.

"I can't say that if we made a guess it wouldn't be this high," he said.

Students with difficulty paying the fee increase were able to make extension arrangements on a one-to-one basis at the cashier's office, Gilbreath said.

He said his office is spending a lot of time sending out notices and doing paper work. This takes away service from students at the cashier and financial aid windows.

"It impacts them indirectly," Gilbreath said. "They can help us and themselves by paying the fee."

Health Services tries for a personal touch

by Diana L. Chapman
Daily Aztec staff writer

Kevin Patrick, SDSU Health Services director, can't offer students the old-time country doctor, but he'd like to come as close as he can.

He's aiming to convert the facility toward a collective group of family physicians who, under Patrick's urging, will form stronger bonds with patients.

The patient-doctor rapport that Patrick is shooting for is an attempt to halt the fast-food style that the clinic has adopted over the last several years, Patrick said.

"One of my greatest challenges here is that, in the face of great demand, we can offer personalized care," Patrick said. "The emphasis will be on the doctor showing interest in the student as a person as well as a patient."

The shift occurred after health services faced a loss of up to \$320,000 and two-thirds of its staff last semester, Patrick said. The heavy losses were averted after \$250,000 worth of state emergency funds saved the clinic from near financial collapse.

With the possibility of last semester's cuts, the clinic lost several patients, Patrick said, but this semester health services is back in full swing.

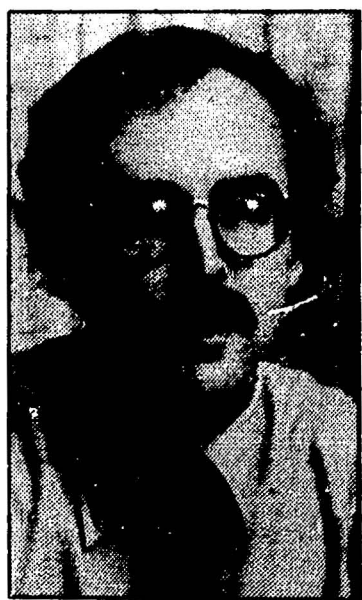
Ten general practitioners were laid off last semester, but they have been replaced this fall by seven full- and part-time physicians, many of whom are family practitioners. Family practitioners are board certified and have added specialized disciplines

such as gynecology and surgery to their general medical backgrounds, Patrick said. He also said he would no longer hire physicians without board certification.

"Because of the cutbacks, we had to rethink how we could deploy our resources in the most efficient way," he said. "It's resulted in having fewer doctors who are more skilled in more ways. Family practice is a specialty. It can handle the variety of problems that come into this clinic."

Patrick has asked all health services physicians to persuade students and faculty to return and schedule appointments with the same clinician they saw originally.

Please see HEALTH on page 10.



Kevin Patrick

New sound signals assist blind across intersections

by Tracy Daly
Daily Aztec staff writer

A sound-signal system to help blind people cross streets is being tested at the corner of College Avenue and Montezuma Road by the San Diego Traffic Engineering Department.

The new \$3,000 system, installed two weeks ago, emits bird-like sounds that indicate the walk sign is on.

The system works by the use of two different sounds, called the "coo-coo" and the "chirp." The coo-coo signals that the north-south walk sign is on, and the chirp sound is emitted when the east-west sign comes on.

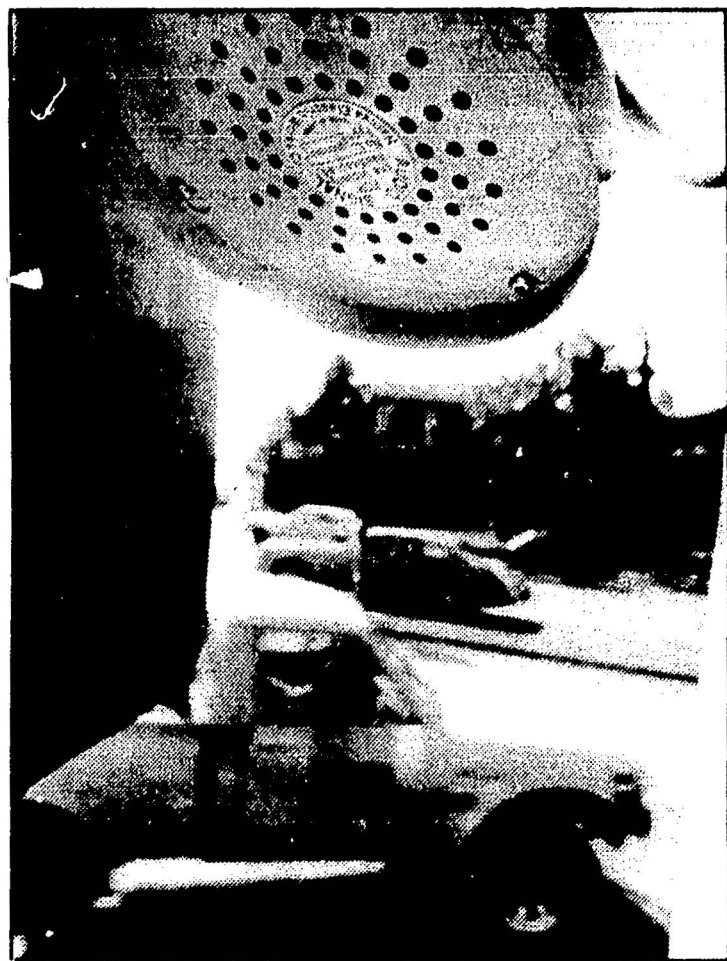
"They're two very distinct sounds," said Andy Drop, supervisor for San Diego's traffic signal maintenance division. "And they only come on when the walk button is pushed."

The new signal crossing should help the SDSU blind population significantly, according to Ross Frauman, resource administrator at SDSU's Disabled Student Services Center.

"I think the idea is great," said Frauman, who noted that at least one totally blind student and several other partially blind students use the crossing.

"I've often noticed visually impaired students standing on a corner wondering whether they can go or not," Frauman said.

Please see BLIND on page 10.



Daily Aztec photo by Ian Tapp

SIGNALIZE—An experimental sound-signal system located on the corner of College Avenue and Montezuma Road emits a bird-like sound that lets blind people know when it's safe to cross the street. The system, which was installed two weeks ago, is one of four in San Diego.

No solutions in sight for parking problems

by Lori L. Riggins
Daily Aztec staff writer

Construction of a new parking structure to alleviate congestion on residential streets is not feasible, a university spokesman said.

Chuck Johnson, director of Facilities Planning and Management, explained that the California State University system's organization makes the construction of additional structures unlikely.

"Within the California State University system, all parking facilities must be paid for by user fees, as the sale of (parking) permits," Johnson said.

The CSU sells revenue bonds that are used to finance projects. The revenue bonds are repayed or retired with the funds from the sale of parking permits, Johnson said.

All 19 CSU schools share one

account for the parking facilities, Johnson said. Any plans to construct new facilities depend on the fund's condition and the needs of the other campuses.

"In order for us to accelerate the construction program for parking structures, whether it's on San Diego State or anywhere else in the system, the system would have to increase the amount of dollars in that account," he said.

To do that, CSU would have to raise fees. A fee raise can only be initiated by the CSU Board of Trustees.

"And so far there has been a lot of opposition (to fee increases) by the student groups," Johnson said.

The pressure to solve the parking shortage increased last week as a local planning group came closer to implementing a restricted parking zone

in a 30-block area near SDSU.

The College Area Community Council approved the wording of a petition to be circulated among area residents. If the petition receives the signatures of the necessary 50 percent of the residents, the petition will go before the San Diego City Council, where many sources expect it will pass.

Two new projects are the construction of bike lanes on Montezuma Road and the construction of a new transit center on Campanile Drive. These projects are aimed at encouraging students to find alternate forms of transportation, Johnson said.

"I think we've done just about everything that we know how to do; looking at other forms of transportation, other ways to get people here, other ways to more efficiently park

them," Johnson said.

SDSU is not the only institution with parking woes. Several years ago residents near University Hospital in Hillcrest were successful in establishing resident-only parking around the hospital.

Frank Buono, a parking and transportation representative for the hospital, said the zone came after area residents complained of parking problems similar to SDSU's.

"It's been important to point out that we had nothing to do with the 'Permit-Restricted Parking.' The residents were involved in it, and it went through the City Council to have it passed," he said. "It's been a negative factor; it's hurt a lot of people."

A new parking structure is under construction near the hospital. ex-

pected to add between 1,200 and 1,300 new parking spaces. It is scheduled to be completed in a year and a half.

Please see PARKING on page 7.

Judge bars press from proceedings

The press was barred Wednesday from the preliminary hearing of a San Diego City College student arrested in connection with the reported rape of an SDSU student.

The judge allowed the defense attorney's motion to exclude the press, which argued his client could not get a fair trial if details from the hearing are publicized.

Briefly

WORLD

American priest dies in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—An American priest who had joined leftist guerrillas died of exhaustion while trying to flee Honduran troops, a military spokesman said. But the Jesuit superior of Honduras said he doubted the official version and that it was full of "loopholes."

Honduran Col. Cesar Elvir Sierra said James Francis Carney, a Roman Catholic priest from St. Louis, died of exhaustion caused by a lack of food while trying to escape with a rebel force in the jungles of Olancho province during a government sweep of a mountainous area near the Nicaraguan border. Sierra did not explain the reason he gave for the death of Carney, 58.

Sierra said the body of Carney—a priest popular for his work among peasants and also known as Father Guadalupe—has not been recovered. He provided no other details of Carney's death but said guerrilla leader Jose Maria Reyes Mata was killed Sunday during the drive.

Elsewhere in Central America, the Nicaraguan government said Tuesday it has renewed its invitation to a U.S. diplomat who canceled a September trip after an apparent snub, and, in Guatemala, the army reported killing 25 guerrillas in attacks on three rebel camps.

NATION

N-blast tests military equipment

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A nuclear blast deep below the Nevada desert Wednesday was used to test military space equipment sealed at the end of a long vacuum tube, a spokesman for the Department of Energy said.

Jack Campbell said the test, code-named Tomme-Midnight Zephyr, took place 1,322 feet below ground at 8 a.m. PDT at the Nevada Test Site on Ranier Mesa, 93 miles northwest of Las Vegas. The explosion had a yield of less than 20 kilotons of TNT, Campbell said.

He described the test as one done for the Defense Department on nuclear weapons effects. Campbell said the explosion went off at the end of a long vacuum tube that simulated conditions in space. At the other end of the tube were such items as re-entry vehicles and other military equipment.

Campbell said in many cases the test items can be recovered, but others are investigated by a television camera. He said the tunnel lengths are as long as 600 to 700 feet, but he did not have details on the one used for Wednesday's test.

It was the 13th announced test this year, with the most recent disclosed test Sept. 1. It was the 614th test since the Nevada Test Site began operation in 1951 and the 409th test announced by the United States since the signing of the Limited Test Ban Treaty in August 1963.

Reagan gives new instructions

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan said Wednesday he has authorized new instructions for U.S. arms negotiators that represent "significant further development" of proposals aimed at reducing the risk of nuclear war in Europe.

The White House did not disclose the new position. A U.S. official said Tuesday the changes include a willingness to discuss limits on U.S. bombers that can carry either conventional or nuclear bombs.

Also, the official said, the Soviets would be told that an accord would lead to the United States cutting back on Pershing 2 as well as cruise missiles targeted on their territory.

The fast-moving Pershings are considered a much graver threat than the cruise missiles. A total of 572 missiles is due to be deployed in Western Europe beginning in December.

Reagan said the revisions were the outgrowth of consultations among allied leaders on initiatives to move forward with negotiations in Geneva between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Chemical blasts rock N.C. city

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP)—Up to four fiery explosions felt two miles away rocked a chemical company Wednesday, causing an undetermined number of casualties, officials said.

Police reported they were told by officials at the Procter Chemical Co. that five people died, but company officials later said they knew of no missing employees. The building was still burning this afternoon, preventing a search.

Four employees and one police officer were injured and were taken to Rowan Memorial Hospital.

The explosion occurred at about 11:15 a.m., and the thick black smoke—possibly toxic from the chemicals methanol or sulfuric acid—billowed from the building, police said.

Ann Cole, records supervisor for the Salisbury Police Department, said more than five blocks were evacuated around the plant, which is inside city limits.

Witnesses said the explosion rocked downtown Salisbury about two miles away. Flames leapt 200 feet in the air.

Slot cheaters modernize ways

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The late billionaire Howard Hughes had a penchant for making money, not giving it away. So he was understandably irked in 1973 when slot cheats

were draining millions of dollars from his crop of Nevada casinos.

Hughes unleashed his financial clout on a crash course to create a cheat-proof slot machine with a microprocessor board for a brain that would defy thieves who drilled, strung and wired conventional machines to milk millions.

Little did he realize he was simply raising the ante for the hundreds of slot cheats among millions of players who pump nearly \$2 billion annually into Nevada's 87,000 one-armed bandits.

The first slot with a brain was licensed by the Nevada Gaming Commission in May of 1975. Hughes' death the following year sidetracked the project. But by the end of the decade the mini-world of computers had been solidly established in the state's casinos.

By 1980 Nevada gamblers were saying the revolutionary new slots with tiny computer chips instead of bulky mechanical hardware would spell the end of the slot machine cheat.

That dream was dashed Aug. 19 when Gus Economopoulos, a 51-year-old retired warehouseman from San Francisco, pulled a handle and triggered a world record \$1.7 million jackpot at Harrah's Casino in Lake Tahoe.

Nevada gamblers checked the five-year-old machine and determined the resort was the victim of a highly-sophisticated slot cheat gang. As has been the case for half a century of legalized gaming, the thief had once again pulled abreast of the technology.

STATE

Leaks in school's gas lines found

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Leaks have been discovered in corroded underground gas lines at Glen Avon Elementary School and officials say nearly half the system will have to be replaced.

The leaks were uncovered between the main gas line and school buildings while excavation crews were reworking the water system in hopes of eliminating a carcinogenic organic solvent recently discovered in the water, said Edward Hawkins, superintendent of Jurupa Unified School District.

Corrosive soil in the area apparently deteriorated the pipes, and work on nearby water lines caused more damage, Hawkins said Tuesday.

Ben Pruett, district manager for Southern California Gas Co., said the gas had been shut off in the area and there is no danger.

Dairy worker shot in head

FRESNO (AP)—A dairy worker shot in the head during a union representation vote was listed in "very grave" condition Wednesday as United Farm Workers President Cesar

Chavez blamed "goons" for the shooting.

Rene Lopez, 21, was shot by a man in a car during an election Tuesday to determine whether the UFW would represent employees of the Ralph Sikkema dairy near Caruthers in southern Fresno County. A bullet lodged in Lopez' brain, and he was taken to Valley Medical Center in Fresno for treatment.

Sheriff's deputies were searching for two Orange Cove men but had made no arrests by late Wednesday morning.

Chavez, who went to the hospital to be with the victim's family, charged in a telephone interview Wednesday that Lopez was shot by non-union "goons."

"They were brought in as goons by the employer," Chavez said. "They were brought in to disrupt the election and the strike."

Sikkema was unavailable for comment despite repeated telephone calls to the dairy.

Road may open in November

BIG SUR, Calif. (AP)—A mudslide-closed section of scenic Coast Highway 1 south of Big Sur, renowned as one of the most dramatic roadways in the world, probably will not open until November, says the state Department of Transportation.

Local residents who depend on roadside commerce are worried the highway might be closed next summer during the Olympic Games in Los Angeles and the Democratic National Convention 400 miles north in San Francisco.

Caltrans officials have said if this year's winter storms are as bad as last year's, the road could be closed again next year.

Caltrans wanted an Oct. 29 reopening of the famous road at Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park, some 15 miles south of Big Sur. Now, they say they are hoping to reopen the road by "the middle of November."

Two big mudslides of about 2.7 million cubic yards, spawn of last winter's storms, lie on the coastal route that skirts the Pacific Ocean. The slides are being removed by men using 24 bulldozers 13 hours a day seven days a week.

Arguments heard in baby's death

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The 1st District Court of Appeals has heard arguments on whether a baby was dead or alive at birth—a question that crucially affects the future of two Dublin teenagers.

The infant was found dead two years ago inside a paper bag dumped in the East Bay hills across from San Francisco.

Kelly Knobel and John O'Sullivan, both 19 and residents of Dublin, were high school juniors and the parents of the baby girl who died of criminal negligence, Deputy Attorney General Dane Gillette argued Tuesday before a three-judge panel.

The two students were arrested at Dublin High School and charged with murder after the body was

found. But their case was dropped earlier this year after two Alameda County judges ruled there was not enough evidence to sustain murder charges against them. The prosecution is appealing, hoping to reinstate the murder charges.

O'Sullivan and Knobel, each 16 at the time of their arrests, spent seven months in jail prior to the charges being dropped.

Stockton attorney Maxwell Freeman told the court there was no evidence the infant was alive at birth or could have lived even if it had begun to breathe after birth.

There was no doubt the baby was dead when it was taken from a ditch in a paper bag, court records said.

Gillette argued that all the prosecution had to do to force Knobel and O'Sullivan to trial was prove a "reasonable inference" that a crime had been committed, and he claimed abandonment itself provided that inference.

Freeman repeated that no evidence was at hand that the child was either dead or could not have lived for long.

He quoted defense arguments that there was never sufficient inflation of the lungs to sustain the tot's life, noting that the lungs were disposed of after autopsy.

Pretorial prosecution testimony claimed pathological evidence that the baby had been born alive.

The appeal panel has 90 days to decide.

Activist dies of cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Edmond Bradley, a pioneer black editor and publisher who became a pamphleteer and an outspoken advocate for improving the quality of education of blacks and Latinos in Los Angeles, has died of cancer.

Bradley died Saturday at Queen of Angels Hospital, spokesman Greg Potenza said Wednesday.

Bradley was a national and regional officer of the black separatist organization Republic of New Africa, which has advocated establishment of an independent black republic in the Southern United States.

A native of Pontiac, Mich., Bradley was a labor organizer in Detroit in the 1940s and '50s. It was then that he became active in the black press.

He published the Detroit Eight Miler, a weekly newspaper that focused on black community concerns, and with his older brother, Raymond, started one of America's first magazines for blacks, the original Negro Digest.

Bradley came to Los Angeles in 1958 and opened a print shop on Vernon Avenue, the Bronze Book Shop, which he owned until about a year ago.

He published scores of articles and pamphlets, including the controversial "Academic Assassination" in 1965, which charged that blacks and Latinos were being mislabeled as mentally retarded and put in low-achievement programs so schools could qualify for federal funds for special education.

Upward Bound back after 3-year layoff

by Robert Richelmann
Daily Aztec staff writer

Upward Bound, a program designed to augment the education of low-income and under-achieving high school students, was reborn at SDSU after a three-year hiatus.

Director Cynthia Darche Park said, "The program was highly respected and successful. However, a change in philosophy halted it." Park said Upward Bound seeks to tutor students in the areas of science, mathematics and language. The tutoring will help those students to be competitive academically and to finish whatever they endeavor in college.

"In California it isn't a problem to get into college; the problem is staying there once you are in," she said.

Park said the problem of staying in college is particularly acute for low-income students because they are often not prepared.

"We are giving the students very specialized attention. In Upward Bound there is a 12-to-one student-to-teacher ratio. There is no way in the world that the school district can give that kind of attention," Park said.

Upward Bound begins this week with a reception announcing the selection of 50 10th-grade students from the Sweetwater Union High School District for the 1983-84 program.

Professor Bob McCabe, SDSU affirmative action officer, was director of Upward Bound, established in 1968. It was discontinued in 1980.

The budget for Upward Bound is \$138,000,

or \$2,760 per student, Park said.

Eligibility for entrance into Upward Bound is determined by low income, a low test score on the California Test of Basic Skills and the will to succeed. Also, 25 percent of students chosen had to be limited English-speaking students.

Students were chosen from 1,000 10th-grade students from Southwestern and Montgomery high schools, Park said.

The CTBS tests students for aptitude in the basic academics, Park said. The tests are tabulated against a national average of scores.

Park said that if a student's school grades are in the top 80 to 90 percentile, but their test score on the CTBS is in the 60th percentile, there is a problem.

"If your grades are good, but your score on

the CTBS is not, you are considered an under-achiever," she said.

Park said that although the problem of under-achievement exists in many schools, it is most prevalent in low-income schools. The causes for underachievement are many. They include money shortages, overcrowded classrooms and poor English-speaking skills.

"In this program we are not trying to supplant the schools; we are only augmenting the teaching the student is receiving in the classroom," Park said.

Upward Bound, which provides a stipend for each student, consists of two parts. Each student will be tutored daily by an SDSU graduate student, starting in Oct. 1983 and continuing through June 1984. Please see BOUND on page 16.

Chicken-gene cloning aids in cell study

by Brad Eigen
Daily Aztec staff writer

One SDSU professor and three graduate students are cloning chicken genes to find out how living cells function.

"We're not looking for the cures to diseases, but if we want to understand how living cells malfunction in a disease state, we have to find out how normal cells function," said chemistry professor Bill Stumph.

The research team is working with the theory that chicken genes are better to work with than human genes because chickens' systems are less complex.

"If research is done on human genes, fly genes and chicken genes, then the results can be compared to find similarities," said graduate student Joe Earley. Earley, a Cal Poly San Luis Obispo biochemistry graduate, has been working on this project since April. Working with him is graduate student Ken Roebuck.

"With those similarities found in our basic research, applied researchers will be able to use the information to find the answers they need," Earley said.

The research began three years ago at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston as a side project in the lab Stumph was working in. He decided to return to it when he came to SDSU in January.

The "U1" project is so named for the specific ribonucleic acid, RNA, gene that is being studied.

"The U1 RNA is very important, but nobody knows its exact function," Stumph said. "Some aspects of the pathway of bio-synthesis appear to be different than the way



Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs

THE CLONE RANGER—SDSU chemistry professor Bill Stumph is working in his laboratory, where he and three graduate students clone chicken genes. The purpose of their research is to explore how living cells function.

other types of RNA are synthesized.

"We're trying to find out what proteins interact with the gene and what enzymes get involved in the processing of the primary product to the final product," Stumph said.

Gina Korf is cloning and studying the U2 RNA gene. Progress is slower for the College of St. Catherine biology graduate.

"From 10 grams of chicken liver, we get about 500 micrograms of total

Please see CLONING on page 15.

HOUSE OF GIOVANNI'S IS "DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT"



Visit Our Salon!
Something Beautiful
is waiting
to happen to you!

Whether your desire is a trim or a whole new look, at Our Salon everything we do is for you!

WHERE "IT'S THE CUT THAT COUNTS"

SAVE \$10.00
Precision Haircuts
ONLY \$10
Reg. \$20

Includes shampoo, cut, blow-dry styling
(Long hair extra)
COUPON Expires 10-6-83

SAVE \$10.00
Redken's Famous
Creative Curl Perm
ONLY \$39.00
Reg. \$50

Includes shampoo, cut, blow-dry styling
(Long hair extra)
COUPON EXPIRES 10-6-83

HOUSE OF GIOVANNI
7900 El Cajon Blvd. Suite J. La Mesa
Next to Alpha Beta and Spa Lady
M-F 9-7 Sat. 8-5
OPEN SUNDAY 464-3952

• **Associated General Contractors** Civil Engineering Club meeting will be held in E-201 at noon.

Friday

• **Film Club** will meet in PSFA-200 at 1 p.m.

• **Society of Physics Students** There will be a talk on particle physics in P-149 at 5 p.m.

• **Philosophy Club** will meet in Scripps Cottage at 3 p.m.

• **Preventive Dentistry** will have dental examinations in Health Services at 2:30 and 3 p.m.

• **National Honor Society** for political science majors will meet in LE-348 at noon.

• **Sigma Delta Chi** The Society of Professional Journalists will have an informational meeting in PSFA-319 at 11 a.m.

• **Drama Department** One-Act Program presents "Lone Star" in the Experimental Theatre at 11 a.m.

• **Calendar** is a public service provided by the Daily Aztec.

• 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

• **Lecture Series** Bulimia and Anorexia:

• **Amnesty International** will meet in the Newman Center at 7:30 p.m.

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

• **Catholic Newman Center** Student Prayer and Praise Group will meet in the Newman Center at 8 p.m.

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

• **Preventive Dentistry** will have dental examinations in Health Services at 2:30 and 3 p.m.

• **Associated General Contractors** Civil Engineering Club meeting will be held in E-201 at noon.

• **National Honor Society** for political science majors will meet in LE-348 at noon.

• **Sigma Delta Chi** The Society of Professional Journalists will have an informational meeting in PSFA-319 at 11 a.m.

• **Drama Department** One-Act Program presents "Lone Star" in the Experimental Theatre at 11 a.m.

• **Society of Physics Students** There will be a talk on particle physics in P-149 at 5 p.m.

• **Philosophy Club** will meet in Scripps Cottage at 3 p.m.

• **Preventive Dentistry** will have dental examinations in Health Services at 2:30 and 3 p.m.

• **Associated General Contractors** Civil Engineering Club meeting will be held in E-201 at noon.

• **National Honor Society** for political science majors will meet in LE-348 at noon.

• **Sigma Delta Chi** The Society of Professional Journalists will have an informational meeting in PSFA-319 at 11 a.m.

• **Drama Department** One-Act Program presents "Lone Star" in the Experimental Theatre at 11 a.m.

• **Society of Physics Students** There will be a talk on particle physics in P-149 at 5 p.m.

• **Philosophy Club** will meet in Scripps Cottage at 3 p.m.

• **Preventive Dentistry** will have dental examinations in Health Services at 2:30 and 3 p.m.

• **Associated General Contractors** Civil Engineering Club meeting will be held in E-201 at noon.

• **National Honor Society** for political science majors will meet in LE-348 at noon.

• **Sigma Delta Chi** The Society of Professional Journalists will have an informational meeting in PSFA-319 at 11 a.m.

• **Drama Department** One-Act Program presents "Lone Star" in the Experimental Theatre at 11 a.m.

• **Society of Physics Students** There will be a talk on particle physics in P-149 at 5 p.m.

• **Philosophy Club** will meet in Scripps Cottage at 3 p.m.

• **Preventive Dentistry** will have dental examinations in Health Services at 2:30 and 3 p.m.

• **Associated General Contractors** Civil Engineering Club meeting will be held in E-201 at noon.

• **National Honor Society** for political science majors will meet in LE-348 at noon.

• **Sigma Delta Chi** The Society of Professional Journalists will have an informational meeting in PSFA-319 at 11 a.m.

• **Drama Department** One-Act Program presents "Lone Star" in the Experimental Theatre at 11 a.m.

• **Society of Physics Students** There will be a talk on particle physics in P-149 at 5 p.m.

• **Philosophy Club** will meet in Scripps Cottage at 3 p.m.

• **Preventive Dentistry** will have dental examinations in Health Services at 2:30 and 3 p.m.

• **Associated General Contractors** Civil Engineering Club meeting will be held in E-201 at noon.

• **National Honor Society** for political science majors will meet in LE-348 at noon.

• **Sigma Delta Chi** The Society of Professional Journalists will have an informational meeting in PSFA-319 at 11 a.m.

• **Drama Department** One-Act Program presents "Lone Star" in the Experimental Theatre at 11 a.m.

• **Society of Physics Students** There will be a talk on particle physics in P-149 at 5 p.m.

• **Philosophy Club** will meet in Scripps Cottage at 3 p.m.

• **Preventive Dentistry** will have dental examinations in Health Services at 2:30 and 3 p.m.

• **Associated General Contractors** Civil Engineering Club meeting will be held in E-201 at noon.

• **National Honor Society** for political science majors will meet in LE-348 at noon.

• **Sigma Delta Chi** The Society of Professional Journalists will have an informational meeting in PSFA-319 at 11 a.m.

• **Drama Department** One-Act Program presents "Lone Star" in the Experimental Theatre at 11 a.m.

• **Society of Physics Students** There will be a talk on particle physics in P-149 at 5 p.m.

Opinion

Daily Aztec Editor in Chief
Managing Editor
Stephen J. Curran

Advertising Manager
Assistant Advertising Manager
Production Supervisor
Maria DeShazo Jeff Arnett Rob van de Weteringe Buys

The Daily Aztec is published Monday through Friday while school is in session. Signed commentaries and cartoons represent only the authors and artists named. Unsigned editorials represent the Daily Aztec editorial policy board. Direct correspondence to: Daily Aztec, San Diego State University, San Diego, CA 92182. Editorial: (619) 265-6975. Advertising: (619) 265-6977.

Good news

Last week, the campus learned of a new faculty newsletter, the *Faculty Forum*. The *Forum* is a good idea.

The newsletter grew out of the frustration that many faculty members feel because there is no suitable medium through which they can communicate with each other on matters of faculty concern. The free exchange of ideas, open expression of grievances, and sharing of suggestions are always constructive activities. The *Forum* should be a help to SDSU faculty members and, in turn, to the university as a whole.

Although the three- to four-page newsletter will be concerned primarily with issues of interest to faculty, students and administrators are welcome to submit intelligent contributions.

History professor Stanley J. Pincetl will head the production committee. Pincetl is joined on the committee by Richard Conejo, English professor; Nick Panos, engineering professor; and Whitney Strickland, journalism professor.

We bid the *Faculty Forum* welcome and wish it well.

Let's pretend 'The Three Rs' are most relevant

by Russell King

H.L. Mencken wrote that the main thing children learn in school is how to lie.

Schools require children to play a game of make-believe: Let's pretend that there are certain things that everyone must know, and that both the questions and the answers about them have been fixed for all time; let's pretend that what bores you is important; let's pretend that your intellectual ability can be judged from how well you can play *Let's Pretend*.

The current uproar over education has prompted everyone from parents to the president to offer cures for the ills of American schools. The loudest voices, those loosely lumped under the back-to-basics banner, essentially call for a tougher version of *Let's Pretend*.

The problem is that they fail to consider the learner.

Plato insisted that reason must have an adequate emotional base if education is to accomplish its purpose. Without this emotional base the only significant things that can happen to a learner are the most negative. If that sounds like re-heated progressive education: Tough. That's the way it is.

My favorite example of irrelevance in schooling is the way English is taught. Language is produced by humans for sharing human meanings (the discourse of grammarians excepted). The study of language,

therefore, is inseparable from the study of human situations. A joke is a language/human situation, as are poems, newscasts, menus, advertisements and songs. Each of these, and the many more such situations one might list, is unique. Each has its own set of rules. Each situation is real, easily encountered, of great interest to children and, therefore, worth knowing about. In studying how language works we have available all possible forms of human discourse. So what is the exclusive concern of the back-to-basics bunch? Grammar!

To select grammar, of all the relevant language problems available to study, shows a fear of life, and of children. Such people are pompous lovers of symmetry, categories and labels; people for whom *real* language is too sloppy, emotional, uncertain and unsettling.

Kafka once remarked that he could not understand why some people were so disdainful of "everyday" life since it was the only one they had.

Incredible as it sounds, the exotic interests of grammarians are being put at the center of language study. Children will never have reason — now or for the rest of their lives — to care about how a noun is defined, what the transformation rules are for forming the passive voice, or how many allomorphs there are in the plu-



"Hi, I'm Boris — FLY ME TO SAKHALIN."

ral morpheme. The same is true for the other pet subjects of today's reformers: algebraic formulas, geometric axioms, chemical compositions and the language of machines. Such is the stuff of everyday life for only the smallest fraction of the population.

So, when the current host of get-tough school reformers call for tougher requirements, more discipline and higher standards, closer "tracking" and placement of the

Kafka once remarked that he could not understand why some people were so disdainful of 'everyday' life since it was the only one they had.

An open non-authoritarian atmosphere is conducive to initiative and creativity, encouraging the learning of attitudes of self-confidence, originality, self-reliance, enterprise and independence. The best time to learn anything is when it is immediately useful to us. (See Goodwin Watson "What Do We Know About Learning?" *Teachers College Record*.)

The best thing we can do for our schools, for our children and for our future is to make learning have something to do with life. We have all become accustomed to a concept of a hierarchy of standards that is grossly irrelevant. We think of a curriculum as having high standards if it requires much and difficult reading, demands papers and if the students do not easily get "good" grades.

The most strident advocates of "higher standards" insist that they be applied to "basic fundamentals." It is amusing that the core of the word

on the new cries for discipline, produces in learners apathetic conformity, various kinds of defiance, scapegoating or escape. An autocratic atmosphere also produces increasing dependence on authority, with consequent obsequiousness, anxiety, shyness and acquiescence. Closed authoritarian environments, such as are characteristic of most classrooms, condemn most learners to continuing criticism, sarcasm, discouragement and failure so that self-confidence, aspiration and a healthy self-concept are destroyed.

An open non-authoritarian atmosphere is conducive to initiative and creativity, encouraging the learning of attitudes of self-confidence, originality, self-reliance, enterprise and independence. The best time to learn anything is when it is immediately useful to us. (See Goodwin Watson "What Do We Know About Learning?" *Teachers College Record*.)

The best thing we can do for our schools, for our children and for our future is to make learning have something to do with life. We have all become accustomed to a concept of a hierarchy of standards that is grossly irrelevant. We think of a curriculum as having high standards if it requires much and difficult reading, demands papers and if the students do not easily get "good" grades.

The most strident advocates of "higher standards" insist that they be applied to "basic fundamentals." It is amusing that the core of the word

"fundamental" is "fundament," which as poetic justice would have it, also means the buttocks — specifically the anus. It is no wonder that their "high standards" represent the lowest possible standards imaginable for education — they are addressing the wrong end of the child.

Everyone these days is in favor of having students learn the fundamentals, which, for most people, means some variation of "The Three Rs" (and now computer-ese). If you observe a learner, however, and ask yourself "What is it that this organism needs without which it cannot thrive?" it is impossible to produce the answer "The Three Rs."

This is not to say that reading, 'ritin' and 'rithmetic should be ignored. But when children look at the world around them and see the threats of nuclear holocaust, acid rain and poison air, armed conflict in Africa, Afghanistan, Central America and the Middle East, dwindling natural resources and chronic unemployment and poverty; when they hear of girls being raped while huge crowds of men stand around and watch — and cheer — and about the color of a man's skin being an issue in a political race, they know that "The Three Rs" are not the basics of life.

We should be so wise.

King is a senior majoring in journalism and psychology and is editorial editor for the Daily Aztec.

propaganda that directly contradicts what we teach them at home. They ask them the same questions that got Adam in trouble.

But with your help, Lord, we shall overcome this new serpent. We will work to keep the humanists' trash out of our schools, satisfied with the knowledge that our efforts are divinely blessed. We will be examples of Christian love and mercy, and be happy in the knowledge that the atheist scum who try to poison our children's minds today will burn for eternity in an unquenchable fire.

And so, dear Father, we close this humble offering with our thanks for your freeing us from worrying about passing troubles like nuclear annihilation, overpopulation and the rapid depletion of natural resources. We know that no matter what happens to the rest of the world, we're safe.

In gratitude, we pledge to stamp out that pernicious weed of knowledge wherever it arises. In ever-adoring subjection, we pray. Amen.

Jeffrey Miller

beast, that led him to his current despicable state.

I am sure that if any of the assembled faithful here today were given that all-important choice, that person would without thinking choose to obey the Almighty rather than touch that terrible fruit.

But alas, such was not the case with Adam. Being a typically weak, vile human, he allowed himself to be corrupted by his

quiet, orderly servitude for one of uncertainty, anxiety, chaos. This is proven in history books.

This is what you taught us, Heavenly Father, and we can see that it is true. In the colleges and universities, we hear the educated intelligentsia (many of whom are admittedly secular humanists) urge our young people to reject the old ways and values. They confuse our children with

Myths cloud issues on both sides of argument

by Bradley J. Fikes

As might be expected, the anniversary of the massacre of Palestinians in two Lebanese refugee camps brought forth the usual demonstration by SDSU by Palestinians and a counterdemonstration by Israeli supporters. Each side caricatured the other as a monster.

Both sides have presented a number of myths. Here are four of them, two Israeli and two Palestinian.

Israeli Myth No. 1: An independent Palestinian state cannot be allowed because it would be a threat to Israeli security.

Fact: Israel is so strong today that no one Arab state, or combination of states, can seriously threaten it. Israel achieved a 100-to-1 airplane kill ratio against Syria in last year's Lebanese invasion.

Egypt is at peace with Israel and shows no desire to return to conflict. If Egypt refuses to fight Israel, no Arab attack can possibly succeed. The surest way to cement the Egyptian peace would be to grant the West Bank independence or true autonomy. The security argument for retaining the West Bank is nonsense.

Palestinian myth No. 1: Israel was founded in 1948 on land stolen from the Arabs.

Fact: Almost all the land of the original state

of Israel was bought from the Arab owners. Originally, the United Nations plan for Palestine called for the creation of an Israeli state alongside a Palestinian state. It was the refusal of Arab governments to accept this plan that led to war.

There were unprovoked Israeli attacks — such as that of Menachem Begin's Irgun at the Arab village of Deir Yassin — but these were isolated incidents. Begin's group represented a small, radical faction of those fighting for Israeli independence. It did not speak for the Israeli government.

More Arabs fled because their leaders urged them to. They were promised that after the Jews had been killed, they could return and have all the land.

Israeli myth No. 2: Moslem Arabs are impelled by their religion to persecute Jews and convert "infidels" by force; therefore, they cannot be trusted to make peace.

Fact: Islam certainly has reactionary, anti-Jewish elements; however, this is true of Christianity as well. Jerry Falwell — who does not believe Jews will get to heaven unless they become Christians — is a staunch supporter of Israel.

The Ayatollah Khomeini is frequently used as an example of Islamic intolerance, yet he

belongs to one small faction of one sect of Islam. Anwar Sadat, who was a devout Muslim, quoted from the Koran in justifying peace with Israel.

During the Middle Ages, Jews were persecuted, forcibly converted and burned at the stake in "Christian" Europe, while they were treated much better (although not as equals) in Egypt, Moorish Spain and the Ottoman Empire. In Spain, for example, Jews formed a vital part of that nation until the conquering Christians introduced the Inquisition.

Islam specifically grants Christians and Jews protected status as "peoples of the Book" and does not call for their forcible conversion. Even without considering the Holocaust, it can be seen that Islam is inherently no more intolerant toward Jews than is Christianity.

Palestinian Myth No. 2: The Israelis permitted the massacres at the Lebanese refugee camps as part of a systematic campaign of genocide.

Fact: Genocide refers to the complete destruction of a race, such as that attempted against the Jews of Europe. Although some Israelis have taken part in massacres such as those at Deir Yassin, the total death toll is measured in the thousands, not in the millions.

There is no pattern of massacres: The last one cited by the Palestinians before the Lebanese ones (in which the Israelis did not directly participate) took place in 1956. To call this genocide is a gross distortion.

We must also remember that Palestinian groups have massacred Israelis on many occasions. The number of Israelis killed is smaller only because Israel has won most of the battles. But the massacres committed by Palestinian extremists are just as grisly.

If we are to remember Deir Yassin and the Sabra and Shatila camp massacres, we must also remember the Black September raid on the 1972 Munich Olympics, in which Palestinian terrorists killed virtually the entire Israeli Olympic team. We must also remember the Palestinians who raided an Israeli border town, took babies from a nursery and dashed their heads against the rocks.

As long as Palestinians and Israelis continue to exaggerate their grievances and remain silent about their own atrocities, there will be no chance for them to stop the cycle of violence consuming them all.

Fikes is a senior majoring in English and features editor for the Daily Aztec.

Letters

Opposed to all bigotry

Editor:

Tonight my friends and I are going to put on our Aztec sweaters and go out "Christian-bashing." It's something to do on a week night and constitutes great fun and amusement.

What would have happened if that anecdote had been told in the A.S. Fest? It would not have been tolerated. For the A.S. to claim that the

man who made the homophobic (fear and/or hatred of homosexuals) "joke" was misunderstood in his intent is outrageous. For so-called Christians to claim that it is OK for bigotry to be directed against homosexuals because they, these Christians, don't like gays is equally absurd.

As a potential social worker, I oppose all forms of bigotry. Bigotry is sponsored by hatred and fear. Violence directed toward any person is a crime against humanity. True Christ-

ianity is the love and compassion for all human beings. Please, let's not distort religion, comedy or opinions to suit the disturbed, distressed minds of a few.

Missy Kullman
social work graduate

Poles, curbs are a hazard

Editor:

Up on Plaza Drive are traffic bar-

riers. These safety devices have threatened three lives in the past week. The individuals received physical injuries, two requiring paramedic service. The pedestrian/bike path is the main thoroughfare for all students traveling in a west or east direction, south of the athletic fields.

These iron poles and curbs are undetectable even with bicycle safety lights, as one victim had in use in this unit, much-used alleyway.

As a witness to the hazards of Plaza Drive and its victims, I hold the

mangled remains of the bicycle that the most recent victim had been riding.

How many others have had a startling near miss with these poles? How many more must suffer this threat to life and limb?

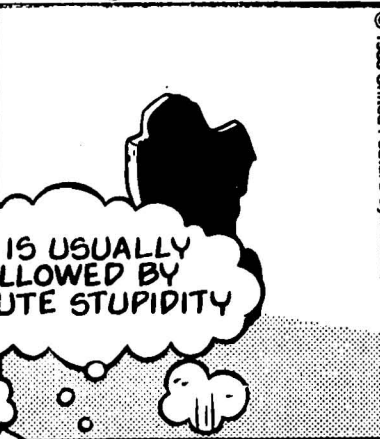
The cure apparently seems worse than the hazard, but with reflectors and overhead lighting, SDSU students may have a chance against these invisible dangers.

F.X. Clashy III
biology junior

BLOOM COUNTY



GARFIELD



DRABBLE



by Kevin Fagan

Read
DAILY
AZTEC
comics
everyday!

Support
Daily
Aztec
Advertisers

DAILY AZTEC
Looking to sell a stereo?
Or buy a car?
Do you need a new roommate?
Or want to tell someone you care?
The DAILY AZTEC classifieds are easy to place inexpensive, and really work fast!
DAILY AZTEC classifieds, try one on.
CLASSIFIEDS

IFC will increase number of fraternities on campus

by Andrew Kleske
Daily Aztec staff writer

The SDSU campus is now open to expansion for new fraternities, the Interfraternity Council decided.

The decision to allow more fraternities eventually to settle here was made when the IFC granted chapter status this month to the Sigma Alpha Mu colony.

The inclusion of Sigma Alpha Mu

gives the IFC a chance to use its newly established rules for fraternity colonization, said SDSU Fraternity Adviser Doug Case.

"We've never gone through the entire procedure," said Case, "so this is the first time we've notified the nationals that we're expanding."

IFC procedure for colonization states that only one colony may exist at a time and that a three-quarter vote of the IFC must precede colonization.

Case and the IFC will notify national fraternity chapters that they may present material for consideration by November 30.

An expansion committee, composed of IFC officers and delegates, will review the material and suggest that certain national organizations be invited to make presentations on campus and be considered for colony status.

Once an organization has been chosen, it must be approved by a three-quarter vote of the council, find 12 founding members, remain a colony and find a house one year before

being granted chartered-chapter status.

"They (IFC) can still back out of expansion," Case said, "but there certainly is an interest in expanding, and there is an indication they will proceed."

Case said he expects at least 15 national chapters to submit material for consideration.

He said the new criteria were established because of the way Sigma Alpha Mu came on campus without IFC permission.

The SDSU Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity became a national colony in November 1981, but did not receive IFC colony status until September 1982.

"They were completely apart from IFC, but they were still functioning as a fraternity," said Case.

"Sigma Alpha Mu was on campus without actual permission from IFC," Case said.

Sigma Alpha Mu established its house before the IFC had made official criteria for colonization.

Please see EXPAND on page 16.



Daily Aztec photo by Chris Holme

ATOMIC WAIT—Cathi Larsen, a junior majoring in civil engineering, is waiting in the Life Sciences Botanical Garden for her Chemistry 200 class to begin.

CIEE BUDGET AIR FARES

round trip from EUROPE

AMSTERDAM	\$598
FRANKFURT	\$708
LONDON	\$608
PARIS	\$839

ASIA/SO PACIFIC

BANGKOK	\$915
HONG KONG	\$699
SYDNEY	\$1100
TOKYO	\$669

Also many other destinations. Eurail pass, Britrail pass, Int'l Student ID card, AYH card, books, tours, insurance and more.

452-0630

Council Travel
UC Student Ctr. B-023, La Jolla

Christian Science Organization

SDSU

6246 Montezuma Avenue

Thursdays at 7 pm

All are welcome 265-0282

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Free Hypnosis Program Tonight

The SDSU Self-Hypnosis Program begins its 25th semester on campus with a free hypnosis demonstration tonight at 7:30 in Casa Real, Aztec Center. The event is open to students and the general public and will last until 10:00 pm. The speaker will be J. Kingston Cowart, clinical and educational hypnosis consultant, who has taught the program since 1971. The presentation will include information on the nature of hypnosis and its applications in academic improvement and personal development, a demonstration of hypnotic phenomena with volunteers from the audience, and a beginning lesson in self-hypnosis. "We want people to understand the potentials of hypnosis, to see it in action, and to experience it for themselves," says Cowart.

The classes in self-hypnosis begin next week in Conference Room L-M downstairs in Aztec Center. Students may attend sessions on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m., Wednesdays at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m., or Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Each class meets for 50 minutes and the program lasts until the week of Dec. 9. Students come to one class weekly. The self-hypnosis program is an offering of the College of Extended Studies, Extension division. The course fee is \$55. Students may register at the first or second class meeting and need not be SDSU students. Anyone can join the class.

OVER 5000 STUDENTS & FACULTY

Since Fall 1971, over 5000 students and faculty members have participated in the self-hypnosis training offered by Cowart at SDSU. The average grade-point increase (according to self-report tallies) is one full point. Many students have gone from academic probation to the Dean's List in one semester. But more than academic success is being taught.

The course offers techniques in self-hypnosis for relaxation, confidence, goal setting, relationship with oneself and others, changing habit patterns, and self-change. "Fundamentally," according to Cowart,

"our course is part of the education of the whole person."

Over the years self-hypnosis students have accomplished some very interesting things with their skills. *Psychology Today* magazine reported that one of Cowart's students used self-hypnosis to stop pain and bleeding after being hit over the head with a gun during a gas station robbery on El Cajon Blvd. A music major improved his performance so significantly that his professor thought he was going to Los Angeles for lessons with a secret maestro. Many students have overcome a fear of public speaking, stopped smoking, lost weight, or made other important personal changes during the course. One woman used self-hypnosis to get over her fear of driving a car. In fact, with training, one can use the technique of self-hypnosis to remain calm and alert during heavy aggravating traffic.

HOW IT WORKS

J. Kingston Cowart defines hypnosis as "a state of mind which combines physiological, cognitive, and social processes to organize personality around selected goals." Physiological factors include lowered respiration and pulse rates concomitant with deep relaxation, lessening of myotonic tension (muscle release), and changes in brain wave activity — and perhaps more that we have not yet quantified. This may be why so many people find the experience refreshing or say self-hypnosis gives them a "natural lift" during their day.

Cognition includes thinking and feeling. The ways in which we think and feel about things influence — some say determine — how we behave relative to those things. "Study habits and attention skills are learned phenomena," Cowart explains. "Some students have learned naturally how to focus their attention on a book or lecture and how to make facts and concepts meaningful. Others have learned, just as naturally, how to become easily distracted. They have

learned to be bored. They have learned poor habits instead of good ones and consequently do not perform anywhere near their actual potential. Self-hypnosis helps us to cut through years of learned inefficiency. Hypnotic suggestion can then facilitate new, corrected learning and new thoughts and feelings about study. In addition, self-hypnosis can be used to develop a more detailed and better mind-focus ability.

"We know that when experiences leave clear, sharp impressions on consciousness, they can be remembered far more easily and accurately than vague impressions," Cowart says. "Through self-hypnosis training, one can become conditioned to tune out distractions, extraneous impressions, and irrelevancies in order to concentrate on the matter at hand — whether that is a study assignment, lecture, or an important change in one's life."

For the first few weeks of the semester, Cowart teaches students how to get into self-hypnosis effectively. Then, with each class, he does less and less of the "hypnotizing" so that students become more and more capable of self-hypnosis for themselves. After the hypnosis has begun, he presents the training lesson for that week. Students then practice the technique at home until the next meeting. Those who feel they need to come to extra meetings during the week, if they wish, in order to solidify their skills.

WHAT IT'S LIKE

Despite what we think when we hear the word "hypnosis," persons experiencing hypnosis and self-hypnosis are awake and alert! They only look asleep because they are so relaxed. They are in control of themselves at all times and will usually just ignore suggestions they don't like. Most people describe the experience as refreshing, relaxing, restful, and energizing. Some students use the

technique regularly whenever they take tests.

CATCHING CROOKS WITH HYPNOSIS

J. Kingston Cowart has been active in the practice of hypnosis at a number of levels. He pioneered the use of hypnosis in criminal investigation in San Diego County in a homicide case in 1975. He has been consulted in a variety of felony cases: kidnap, burglary, rape, robbery, homicide. He helped to train the hypnosis investigation team for the Sheriff's office in 1980. He also used techniques of hypnotic communication as an officer on the streets during the years he worked in patrol as a reserve deputy sheriff. "I seldom ever yelled 'Freeze!' at anyone with a weapon," he said, "because it just excites them. I think excited people with weapons are unsafe, so I would always say, 'Relax,' and smile seriously." Cowart remembers using suggestions in effecting arrests in Lemon Grove, where he often worked a one-man unit for the last five years of his service with the Sheriff's office. He says he would say in a rhythmic voice: "You find yourself turning to the left and now your hands are going on top of the car and you really wonder what is happening, but it's all alright because you can hear me just fine, so you relax easily and one thing at a time and these are the handcuffs I got when I graduated from my academy in 1968, and now we both understand and it's just fine for now, as you think about it you realize everything is okay. By that time they would be handcuffed, confused but cooperative," Cowart says.



J. KINGSTON COWART

and psychologists, and self-hypnosis training for groups and individuals. He has been admitted to practice hypnosis in special cases at Grossmont, Mercy, and Alvarado Hospitals and has taught a course in hypnosis in emergency medical procedures at Community Hospital of Chula Vista. Cowart says teaching the SDSU self-hypnosis program is a good break from clinical practice for him. "I enjoy the students very much," he says. "They are all working on so many different areas of application that I learn a lot from them. And the pace is different from clinical work."

Cowart holds bachelor's degrees in sociology and psychology, and equivalent units in religious studies — all from SDSU. He has recently completed the master's program in counseling here, as well.

For further information on the Self-Hypnosis Program call 698-2614 or write to J. Kingston Cowart, Center for Self-Change, 7801 Mission Center Ct., Suite 226, San Diego, CA 92108. For registration information, call the College of Extended Studies at 265-5152.

SDSU Greek houses revamped over summer



Daily Aztec photo by Ian Tapp

HOME IMPROVEMENT—Delta Sigma Phi is one of several SDSU Greek houses that were revamped and redecorated last summer.

by Andrew Kleske
Daily Aztec staff writer

Several SDSU Greek houses took on a new look this semester, after a summer of revamping, renovating and redecorating.

Two houses, the Chi Omega and Delta Sigma Phi houses, underwent the most change.

Chi Omega sorority on Collge Avenue replaced two-story white brick columns, which stood on both sides of the house's front windows, with wooden columns, and had new awnings attached to all its front windows. A sun deck was also built in back, and a Spanish-tile walkway was installed.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity on Lindo Paseo had an entire second floor built, with three bedrooms and space for seven more people. A new recreation room, complete with video games, a soda machine and stereo system, was also added.

Delta Sigma Phi president, Phil Cohen, said the renovation cost approximately \$50,000, funded almost completely by alumni.

Please see REVAMPED on page 16.

WANTED CALL NOW URGENT
MATH TUTOR NEEDED
FOR 6 WEEKS ONLY
Math level above math 150, etc.
will pay good \$\$\$ female preferred
Call Nancy at 272-1284

Parking

Continued from page 1.

There is a waiting list for employees wanting parking permits. The price for permits at U.H. range from \$12 to \$50 per month. Employees without permits have found other places in the community to park. Buono said.

A revised parking restriction program was implemented at UCLA this year after previous restrictions were unsuccessful. UCLA Assistant Parking Manager Charles Cuenod said.

The policy limits the area to either one-hour parking or no parking. Students without permits, which cost \$45 each quarter, usually park outside of these areas, he said.

Cuenod explained that although a 20-block area was affected by the change, most complaints from students fell on deaf ears.

"They've only been able to use (the restricted area) in a limited way because there's been parking restrictions for several years on those streets," Cuenod said. "This merely represents a tightening up of those restrictions."

"They are complaining about it, yes, but I'm not sure their complaints have too much validity since they have limited access to parking in the first place."

BAUBLES & BANGLES

582-5558

Inside Aztec BOOKSTORE!

A 14Kt gold jewelry store for your convenience

***** OPENING SPECIAL *****

3 mm cultured pearl earrings \$16.95 pr.
4 mm cultured pearl earrings \$18.95 pr.
(solid 14Kt gold post and backs) expires 9-30-83

- 50% off on all rings, charms, chains, bracelets, and anklets
- Large variety of 14Kt earrings and singles available
- Selection of Laurel Burch earrings and designers originals in sterling, brass, and copper
- Every kind of repair (except watches)
- Special orders of every kind
- Layaway plan—10% down, no interest charged
- GOLD PRICES BELOW RETAIL STORES

\$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 COUPON \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00

BAUBLES & BANGLES 582-5558

PRESENT THIS COUPON FOR \$3.00 CREDIT ON ANY 14Kt JEWELRY REPAIR. ONE PER CUSTOMER.

Expires 9-30-83

GET A FRESH START AT STATE

San Diego State University Extension's "FALL '83" catalog offers a wealth of opportunities for enriching your life or getting ahead in your career. Courses starting next week include:

- "Concentration"
- "Confidence"
- "How to Be a Better Writer"
- "How to Create and Market a Bestseller"
- "The Right Garden to Grow In - Does Your Job Fit You?"
- "Graphic Design Production Art"

To register or for your free catalog, call 265-5152

SDSU

A Healthy Smile

COMPLETE DENTAL EXAM X-RAYS & CLEANING FOR ONLY

\$25.00

Immediate appointments available
Including Saturdays

Frederick W. Lindblom D.D.S.

GENERAL DENTISTRY

5532 El Cajon Blvd., Suite 1, San Diego

286-2280

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

WEST OF COLLEGE ON EL CAJON Blvd.



SALERNO'S 1st PIZZA EATING CONTEST

Sept. 21 - 27 Nightly at 7:00 p.m.

All contestants receive:

• A Pizzabration T-Shirt

• 5 "SALERNO" Bucks

• 1 PIZZA Bumper Sticker

• Nightly winners receive \$25

plus Champion Pizza Eater Badge

GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP OCT. 4, 7:00 p.m. PRIZE \$100

Entry Fee \$4⁹⁹ - Register Now!!

Coupon Exp. 10-5-83

Everyday 3.00 Off "House Specialty Dinners"

Salerno's

3102 University Ave.
North Park
280-6163

The beer from Miller presents...



WATER SKI
1980 National Champions
Second in Western Region in 1983
President: Christy Bergmark 265-3132



WOMEN'S SOCCER
League Champions last three years.
Finished in top three in state for last three years.
Competing in NCAA for first time
3-1-1 to date this season.
President: Tammy Anderson 286-1047

SNOWSKI
President: Martin Williams 697-6300



BOWLING
Men's and Women's Teams
Women's team finished 10th Nationally in 82/83
President: Barry Long 265-6561



LACROSSE
Finished 13-1 for 82/83 season
Western Collegiate Southern Division Champions
President: Bob Lowe 265-0310



CYCLING
Best Overall Rider (Men and Women) on Collegiate Circuit
Four riders invited to Nationals
One National Record Holder
President: Carl Weymann 287-3747



CREW
Men's and Women's
Row five Crews each
Men placed second in team pts. at Western Sprints
Women placed second Nationally
President: Ed Ecker (Men) 488-2349
President: Judy Young (Women) 456-0964

LITE BEER from MILLER Supports Club Sports Program

PROGRAM

The Sport Clubs at SDSU are alive and kicking, rowing, sailing, passing, surfing and generally playing hard as an "alternative" intercollegiate sports program. Sport Clubs number 16 strong and are composed primarily of SDSU students who organize, program, coach, fund, and generally nurture each of their respective organizations. Most sport clubs are organized primarily to offer opportunities for interested students to participate and develop their skills in a specific sport and to provide an opportunity for extramural/intercollegiate competition. While most of the clubs compete regularly on a local, state or national basis, a few clubs such as the volleyball and racquetball clubs receive their rewards simply by practicing, learning and socializing together. For more information regarding the sport club of your choice, please call the Office of Recreational Sports. The following clubs are currently active:

Bowling
Crew
Cycling
Badminton
Fencing
Frisbee
Lacrosse
Racquetball
Rugby
Sailing
Snow Ski
Soccer
Surfing
Volleyball
Water Polo
Water Ski

LOCATION

Sports Clubs and Teams is located in the Office of Recreational Sports in the Back of Peterson Gym (Room 196) near the Racquetball courts. RICH CLAKELEY, Sports Club Coordinator, 265-6424. Hours Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

FUNDRAISING ACTIVITIES

Due to the self-funded nature of the sport club teams several income generating activities are being planned to help in the success of their seasons. Individual teams will promote such activities as 10K road races, equipment swaps and team banquets, while all the teams will join together to stage the Homecoming 10K on November 12, and a raffle early in the spring.

Additionally, community support for the teams is always welcome in the form of individual tax-deductible contributions to selected teams (c/o SDSU Foundation, SDSU, San Diego, CA 92182). Your support of the sport club teams is greatly appreciated.

CLUB SPORTS

FRISBEE CREW RUGBY CYCLING BADMINTON RACQUETBALL BOWLING
WATER POLO LACROSSE SAILING FENCING SNOWSKI SOCCER SURFING WATER SKI VOLLEYBALL



WATER POLO
Men's and Women's Teams
President: Robbie Bowers (Men's) 265-3278
President: Nancy Harper (Women's) 265-5704



RUGBY
Oldest Club Sport at SDSU; established in 1958
Fields Three Teams
A and B Sides Reigning City Champions
Won Team Trophy at 82' Tucson Tournament
President: Mike Grizel 229-9245

MILLER "HIGH-LITES"

BOWLING TEAM STRIKES INTO 83' SEASON

The 1983-84 San Diego State Bowling Teams will begin their season with the 15th Annual SDSU Collegiate Invitational Tournament. On October 15 and 16, we will host over 20 of the nation's top collegiate bowling teams. The location for the tournament is the Red Black Bowl, located in the lower level of Aztec Center. This popular tournament is the largest on-campus event of its type in the western United States. Spectators are encouraged to attend. Competition will begin Saturday, October 15, at 8:00 a.m., and conclude on Sunday, October 16, at 5:00 p.m.

LACROSSE LOOKS TO BETTER LAST SEASONS FINISH

Coming off its most impressive season ever, the outlook for the 1983-84 Lacrosse season is promising for the defending Western Collegiate Lacrosse League Southern Division Champion SDSU Aztecs. The Aztecs have 20 returning players, one honorable mention All-American, six all stars and a new coach.

About the new coach... Steve Glover
University of New Hampshire

—1983 Collegiate All American
—4 Years All New England
—1983 North/South selection
—1983 East/West selection
—1982 UNH Team Captain
—UNH all time leading scorer
—Graduate of UNH with B.S., Business Administration (1983)

MORE ON LACROSSE

Aztec forward Carlo Maglione was chosen honorable All American the first player in the Western U.S. to be so honored. Maglione also led the nation in goals per game (5.3).

HOMECOMING 10K RUN TO RAISE FUNDS FOR TEAMS

Homecoming 1983 will bring back to the stadium the traditional bonfire rally and parade, a huge Barbecue tailgate, and a 10K road run. The Sport Club Team members will be joining forces to stage the Second Annual Homecoming Run on November 12. This year's run will be a 10K beginning and ending in the stadium. Refreshments, awards and free game tickets will be provided with the entry fee. Plan to join us for a full day of Homecoming activities, when the Wyoming Wildcats come to town!

PRACTICE SCHEDULES

LACROSSE:
BOWLING:
WOMEN'S SOCCER:
RUGBY:
MEN'S CREW:
WOMEN'S CREW:
FENCING:
SNOWSKI:
CYCLING:
WATERSKI:

MEN'S WATERPOLO:
WOMEN'S WATERPOLO:
BADMINTON:

SURFING:

T/W 3:00-5:30 Women's Field
TH 2:00-4:00 Red/Black Bowl
M-TH 3:00-5:00 Smelko Field
M/T/TH 6:00-8:00 Aztec Bowl
M-F 5:30-7:30 Aquatic Center
M-F 3:30-5:30 Aquatic Center
M/W 12:00-2:00 Old Weight Rm
Call 265-6424 For Info
T/Sat 7:15- Cal State Bike
T/TH 2:00-6:00 Fiesta Island Slalom
Course
Call 265-6424 For Info
Call 265-6424 For Info
M/W 7:00-9:00 East Balcony Peter-
son Gym
M 3:00-4:00 Aztec Center

MILLER REPS



Sue Bilkge

Patty Wegendt

Gaia Garver

Meet your 1983 MILLER CAMPUS REP TEAM. Feel free to contact Sue, Patty or Gaia at 695-0200 with any questions regarding your promotional activities.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS **AS**

CSU Chancellor's Office grants \$35,000 to SDSU

The California State University Chancellor's Office granted \$35,000 to the SDSU Academic Skills Center and the Natural Science Department, said Natural Science Department Chairman Dale Ingman.

The funds came from the CSU Office of Academic Improvement and will be used to improve the students' skills in critical thinking, writing and reading. The Natural Science Department will work with four local high schools — Hoover, Morse, Lincoln and San Diego. The program is titled "Academic Improvement in High School Science."

The program, which starts this semester, is SDSU's response to the problem of low student scores in English and mathematics competency tests. This fall, 47 percent of students taking the tests failed them.

Academic Skills Director Donald Basile and Ingman are cooperating with teachers from the four high schools to recognize and help students with academic problems before they get to the university level. SDSU science tutors will directly work with the

high school students.

About 70 percent of all SDSU majors have a mathematics requirement. However, most students have had only one year of geometry in high school.

Basile said students with low academic skills are at a disadvantage at the university level.

"They have problems reading and understanding the tests," he said.

The program has several goals. The first goal is to raise the science skill level in graduating high school students. Students will receive training in their ability to integrate communicative skills, reasoning ability and analytical skills.

The second goal is to motivate and encourage students to consider careers in science-related fields.

Basile and Ingman hope that the program will serve as a model for high school and university cooperation.

— Mireille Blot

Famous faces attract attention on campus

PRINCETON, N.J. (CPS)—Princeton University officials and students have been offered bribes and other inducements for helping reporters photograph or talk to its most famous new freshman, actress Brooke Shields.

Several national magazines reportedly offered as much as \$500 for a candid shot of Shields, the model and star of teen movies such as "The Blue Lagoon" and "Endless Love," as she went through orientation at Princeton, said George Eager, the school's communications director.

One undergraduate reportedly was told to name his price if he could get a picture of the 18-year-old celebrity naked.

During orientation week, campus security guards managed to turn away most of the hordes of autograph seekers and journalists who appeared on campus.

Princeton isn't the only school contending with the unusual problems of protecting celebrity students this fall.

Actresses Jodi Foster and "Flashdance" star Jennifer Beals are back at Yale this term, but the university won't comment on what, if any, extra security arrangements it's made for the women, spokesman Walter Littel said.

They present different problems, however.

"The kind of celebrity students we had previously have been children of royal families and children of famous parents," Eager said. "You could walk right by them and never know it."

Please see CELEBRITIES on page 16.

Blind

Continued from page 1.

"I think it's an important problem, and I'm glad to see they're trying to do something about it."

This is the fourth system of its kind installed in San Diego, said John Tisknass, traffic engineering supervisor. The systems are being studied as part of a prototype program to determine their success.

The other systems in San Diego are positioned at the corners of College Avenue and El Cajon Boulevard, Morley Field Drive and Park Place, and West Mission Bay Drive and Mission Boulevard.

Tisknass said two more systems will be put in at 59th Street and El Cajon Boulevard, and Park Boulevard and University Avenue.

All six locations will be studied for impact and usage to determine where systems should be placed or whether more systems should be used.

"We're trying to put them in typical areas where we feel they'll be helpful," said Tisknass. "So we're going to evaluate these and study a couple of things. One, we want to determine their effectiveness, and we also want to develop some criteria for where they should go."

"I think we have to be careful where we put them. We want to have them only where there's a demand. It wouldn't be much good to put them in at the crosswalks downtown. Those come on automatically, and there would be an awful lot of noise pollution if we had one on each corner."

Tisknass said the city decided to put the system at College and Montezuma on a recommendation from the Committee to Remove Architectural Barriers. The citizens' group has been used by the Traffic Engineering Department as consultants for location of the experimental systems.

"We took their recommendation on all of them," he said. "After all, the system is for them. And they should know where the best locations are."

Health

Continued from page 1.

The continuity will help to develop the patient's history and will make it easier for clinicians to diagnose any illness the patient may have, he said.

In addition, Patrick said, doctors who maintain an aloof or impersonal attitude toward patients will last about three weeks at his clinic.

"We don't want us to be the DMV (Department of Motor Vehicles) on campus," Patrick said, "and the new employees share that philosophy."

Scoring points

Aztecs' Morale(s) high on field goals

by Chris Ello

Daily Aztec asst. sports editor

Most people would be surprised to know that the leading scorer on the SDSU football team last season never once handled the ball.

How would Michael Cage do if he never had the basketball passed to him? Or what about baseball? Could SDSU's Billy Blount win 20 games this season without picking up the horsehide?

Well, of course not.

SDSU's Marco Morales, however, did kick his way to the Aztec scoring championship last season with 76 points and is looking to repeat this year. "He's an excellent college kicker," said SDSU special teams coach Gary Zauner. "His personality is very calm, cool and collective. He's an excellent competitor."

Calm, cool and collective may be the best words to describe the senior from Chula Vista, who came to SDSU as a walk-on last year and has now blossomed into an All-America candidate at kicker.

"I was fortunate to just get a chance to kick," Morales said. "I've always felt like I could beat people out, and I was just glad they noticed me."

So are the Aztecs.

Morales hit on 14 of 19 field goals last season and tied an NCAA record by kicking four field goals in the first half of last season's victory over Nevada-Las Vegas. Even more important than that, however, is the fact that Morales has never missed an extra point — anywhere. He hit on 34 of 34 last year and has made all seven so far this season. He was 30 of 30 at Southwestern Junior College and was also perfect at Castle Park High School.

"It's kind of weird, but extra points just seem to come methodical to me," Morales said. "I really don't see how you can miss one."

Along with the accuracy, Morales has played an integral part in SDSU's kickoff team so far this season, which has allowed only two of 11 kickoffs to be returned past the 20 yard line.

Meanwhile, Morales scoffs at the idea that kickers are a special breed and not really part of the team.

Please see MORALES on page 12.

Newest Aztec harrier comes to school for the competition

by Karen daSilva

Daily Aztec sportswriter

The whole thing about surprises is that they come at the most unexpected times, like Kim DeVitis.

Nobody's complaining, but it remains a surprise and a mystery as to how and why last year's state junior college cross country and 3,000-meter champion is all of a sudden running this season for SDSU.

Two weeks before the fall semester began, DeVitis popped up on the doormat of SDSU's track office saying she wanted to run cross country this season for the Aztecs. After one invitation and a couple of time trials, DeVitis is currently No. 4 on the team.

"The first thing everybody's asked me is, 'Why?'" DeVitis said. And the only explanation she's offering is, "Let's just say I had some personal problems with the Orange Coast team."

Chances are that DeVitis will compete against her former teammates at the Aztec Invitational on Oct. 1.

Later DeVitis said, "I wouldn't have left (Orange Coast JC) if I hadn't won cross country and track. Because (after winning) then I thought, what is there left for me?"

At SDSU, there's a lot left for DeVitis to accomplish. She said her main goal is eventually to be the No. 1 Aztec runner. "But I doubt it's this year because of Laurie Crisp," she said of SDSU's No. 1 distance runner.

For as long as she can remember, however, DeVitis has always accomplished every goal she's set for herself.

Edison High Coach Ruben Chappins agreed. "DeVitis accomplished every immediate and long-range goal I set for her," he said.

DeVitis began running at the age of 13 when her mother would take her to the local high school track to jog a mile after dinner.

Before either one of them knew it, Kim was running two miles in the time it took her mother to run one. Since then, Mrs. DeVitis has given



Daily Aztec photo by Ian Tapp

LOOK WHO'S HERE—The SDSU women's cross country team has been buoyed by the presence of Kim DeVitis, who showed up at SDSU this season after winning the state junior college championship last season. DeVitis is currently the No. 4-ranked runner on the squad.

up running to follow her second daughter's career.

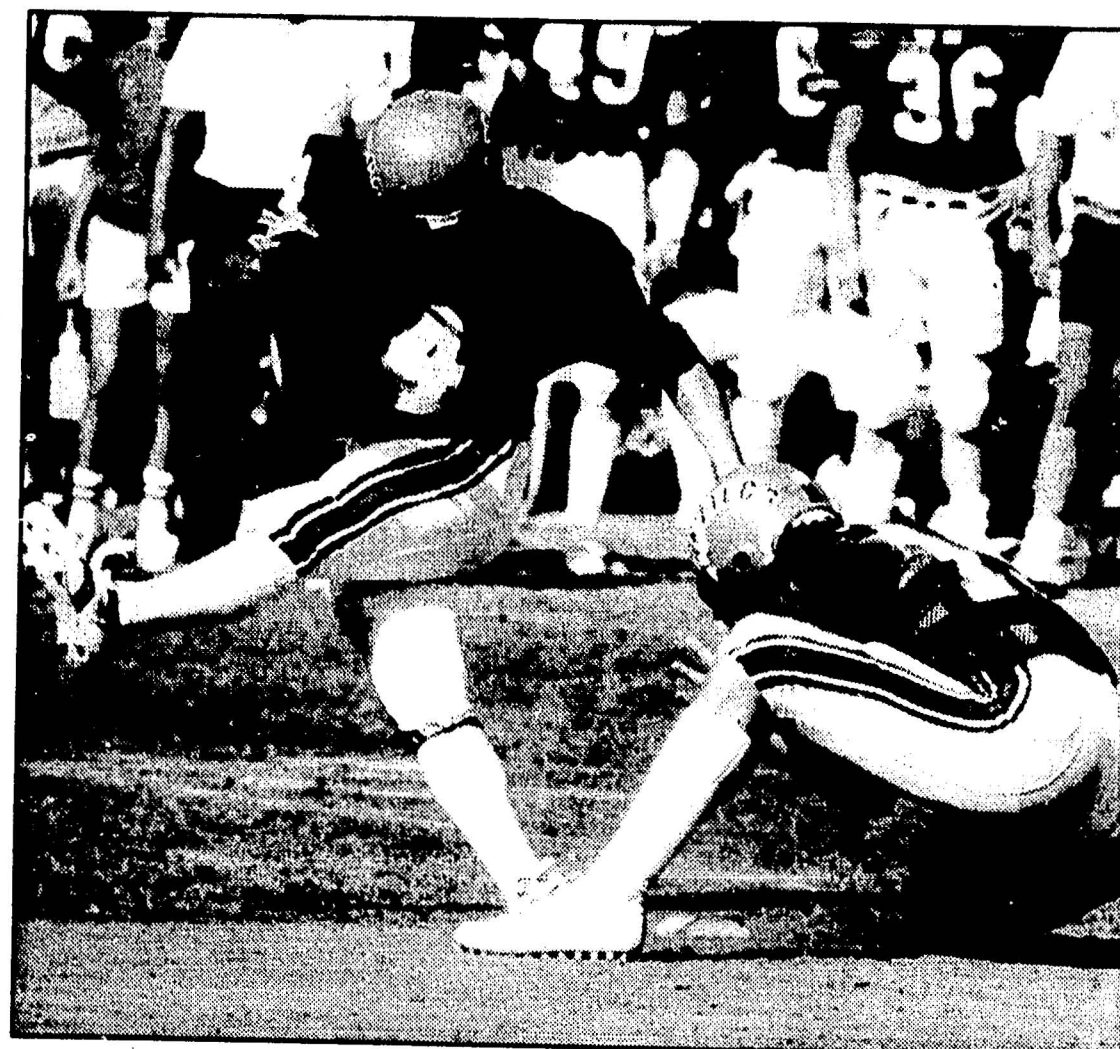
"She just keeps tabs on me now," DeVitis said of her mother's support.

Back in the early days when DeVitis started running, she was about 20 pounds heavier. But the more she got into running and the more her conditioning improved, the more weight she lost.

After a disappointing freshman season at Edison, where she was 15th on a junior varsity cross country team, DeVitis thought about giving up running and sticking with her main interest of softball. But then in her sophomore year, Chappins came to Edison and convinced DeVitis to continue.

"That's when everything changed," DeVitis said.

DeVitis improved rapidly, and in her final 3,200-meter race as a



FOLLOWING THROUGH—SDSU's kicker Marco Morales keeps his concentration after this kick in a recent game. Morales led SDSU in scoring last season and has never missed an extra point in his career.

Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs

The game's the thing for spikers

There was SDSU women's volleyball Coach Rudy Suwara standing with his hands raised above his head, his fists clenched, and smiling from ear to ear to a crowd that was roaring its approval.

On the court, the players danced and celebrated an astonishing come-from-behind victory over previously unbeaten UCLA Tuesday night.

However, this was not the national championships, as it may have appeared. Instead, it was a victory by SDSU in game two of a best-of-five match, which was eventually won by the Bruins.

Kind of neat, don't you think?

I mean, it sure would be a shocker if Billy Martin came out of the Yankee dugout to lead the crowd at Yankee Stadium after a Dave Winfield grand slam that had just tied the season opener at 4-4 in the second inning.

Chris Ello

Or what if the Clippers' Bill Walton jumped up and down in the arms of his teammates after a slam dunk that tied San Diego's home opener at 25-25 after one quarter?

Yes, there's no doubt about it. The SDSU women's volleyball team has brought the "fun" back into the world of competitive college sports.

The 1983 Aztecs proved Tuesday night that they are a team that doesn't know the word "quit" but certainly does know what having a good time on the court is all about.

Without the services of All-America Toni Himmer, SDSU set out to face an unbeaten UCLA team, which clearly had the edge in talent but not in heart.

With UCLA ahead 2-1 in games and 14-9 in game four, the Aztecs showed their character by saving four match points and rallying for a 17-15 victory, which forced a fifth game.

Chris Evert-Lloyd couldn't have done it any better.

This is a team that seems to thoroughly enjoy itself on the court. It seems to thrive on the excitement provided by a vocal crowd. It is, in fact, the team's actions on the court that produce such fan support.

There is Sue Hegerle, whose vocabulary doesn't include the phrase "give up." There is Vicki Cantrell, whose smile seems endless whether she has just put away one of her powerful spikes or just misplayed a serve for a passing error.

There is Renee Pankopf, who, in the middle of a tense game three Tuesday night, took time to acknowledge the crowd's jeers after she had tried unsuccessfully to pass the wipe-up towel to teammate Angela Rock between points.

And then there is Suwara, who, after Tuesday's match, looked like a guy who had just watched a Neil Simon comedy, enjoying every minute of it.

Even the crowd appeared to have as much fun as the players. Without the presence of cheerleaders, the SDSU fans took it upon themselves to start rhythmic clapping, which helped the Aztecs get back into the match.

The throng even afforded the spikers a standing ovation after the loss, something I doubt we'd see at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium after an Aztec defeat in football.

Sure, the UCLA Bruins remained unbeaten and won Tuesday night's match with SDSU in five games. But there's no doubt about it that, on this night, the losers had more fun.

Please see DEVITIS on page 13.

LOW INTEREST STUDENT LOANS. GET ABOARD NOW AT WELLS FARGO BANK.



Low interest rates, flexible terms to help with college expenses.

Wells Fargo Bank is strong on student loans with the plans, terms, and money you need to minimize financial worries.

Borrow \$1,000 to \$8,000 per year. Take 5 to 10 years to repay.

Wells Fargo offers two special plans, the California Guaranteed Student Loan (CGSL) and the California Loans to Assist Students (CLAS). Both have low, fixed interest rates and flexible repayment plans. Depending on your circumstances and the loans you choose, you can borrow \$1,000 to \$8,000 per year and take 5 to 10 years to repay. And you may not have to start repaying until after you graduate.

Quick response.

You want fast answers to your loan request. Our on-line system gives you quick turnaround and immediate information about your loan whenever you want it.

Wells Fargo wants to help finance your education. Don't delay. Call or visit the Wells Fargo Student Loan Representative at the office nearest you today.

Pam Rufonach

Mission Valley Office, 123 Camino de la Reina, San Diego—238-6401

Laurie Pflieger

La Mesa Office, 5601 Grossmont Center Drive, La Mesa—461-8500

Wells Fargo Bank is strong on loans.

MEMBER FDIC

Morales

Continued from page 11.

"That's just a stereotype about us," Morales said. "We just can't go out there and hit people, so we have to prepare for the game in different ways. Our mental aspect has to be calm. Before the game, the rest of the players are trying to fire up while we as kickers are just trying to calm down," Morales said.

Zauner said, "He has really excellent foot skills. He has the ability to be able to place the ball where we want to. Along with his mental attitude, this is what makes him so successful."

It was Morales' ability to be accurate that prompted SDSU coaches to give Marco the punting duties, as well as the kicking chores, when the Aztecs are in enemy territory.

"We knew he was a punter in JC, and we knew he had the accuracy," Zauner said. "The key, however, is that he doesn't get riled."

Morales' favorite play is "special punt left," where he has the option to punt, throw or run. Earlier this season against Tulsa, Morales completed a pass from punt formation to Aztec wide receiver Jim Sandusky that resulted in an SDSU first down.

"I love that punting," Morales said. "A lot of (the fake option) pays off. My punts certainly aren't that pretty, but they're not really supposed to be. I just try and kick it down there and not let the guy catch it."

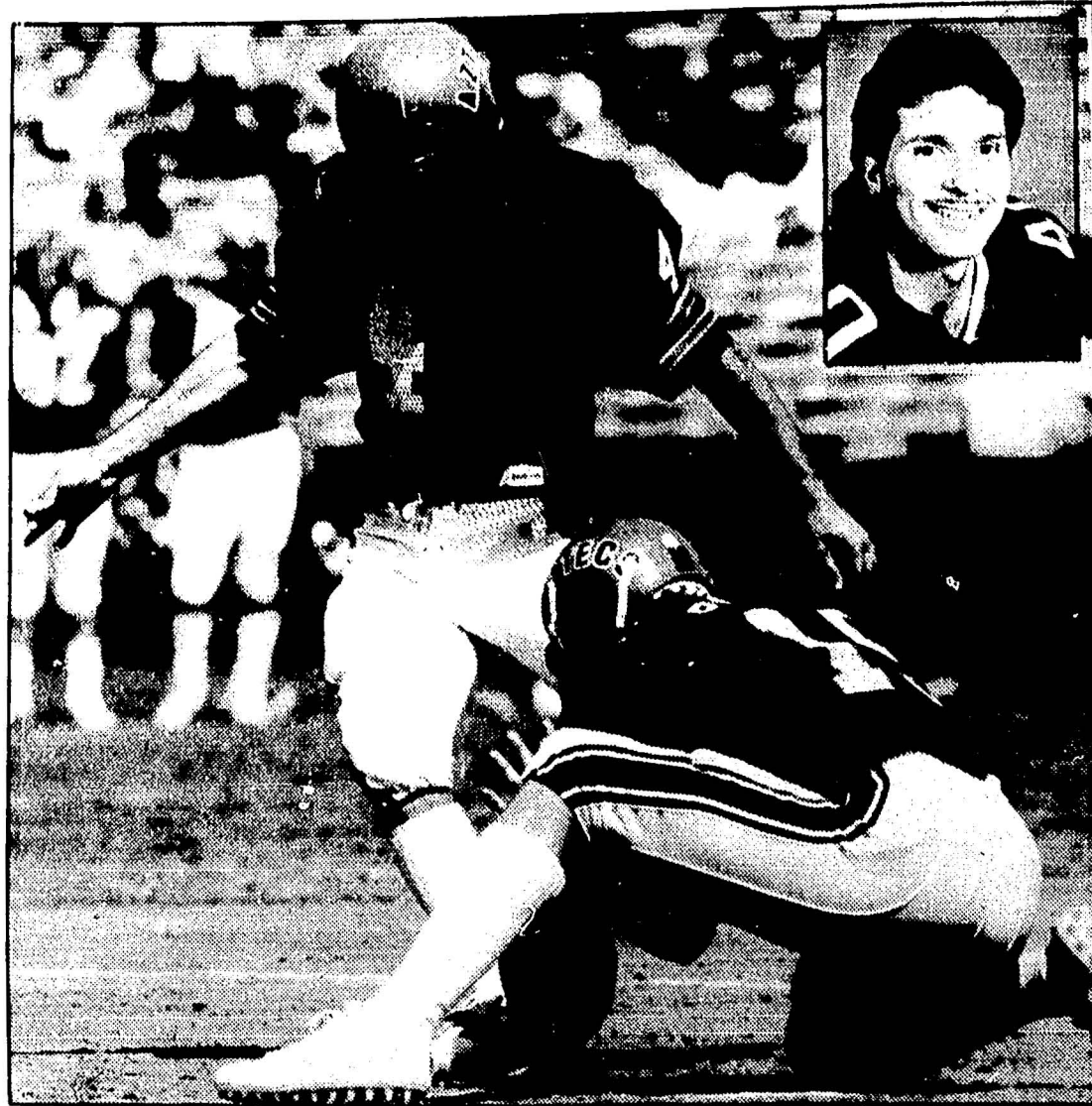
Still, a kicker's biggest challenge comes in the final minutes of a close game when his team is driving toward a possible winning field goal.

"I don't really worry about it until we get into scoring range," Morales said. "You just have to tell yourself to relax and block everything off, especially if you're on the road. You just have to relax."

"Kicking just really comes naturally to me now. It's kind of like eating with your hands."

Last year, Morales helped SDSU turn its season around with a game-winning field goal against Wyoming in week five. And chances are he'll win a couple of games for SDSU with his foot this season.

If he does, you know he'll definitely get a kick out of it.



Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs

BOOTING ANOTHER ONE THROUGH—SDSU's Marco Morales gets ready to put another one through the uprights. The senior from Chula Vista has gone from a walk-on to an All-America candidate in just two years as the Aztecs' kicker.

SOFT CONTACT LENSES
ONE HOUR SERVICE Most cases

\$135
with student I.D.

INCLUDES:
Contact lenses,
examination, patient
training, follow up,
chemical care kit
and fitting.
**EXTENDED WEAR
LENSES ONLY \$265.00!**

DR. ROBERT HELLER OPTOMETRIST
La Jolla Village Square
(Inside the Mall, Lower Level)
8657 Villa La Jolla Drive • Suite 136
452-7374

Fashion Valley Center
260 Fashion Valley Road
Suite 550
295-0537
Hydrocurve Extended Wear Lenses Available

Aztec Sports Department wants letters

Will the Aztecs win the WAC in 1983? Are the SDSU Athletic Department's fiscal problems just about over? And what about the Dodgers? Can they hold on to the division lead, or will they set in the West again as they did last year?

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 and should include the author's name, class and major or position at SDSU.

Letters should 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, Calif. 92182. For more information, telephone Kirk Kenney at 265-6979.

Join Us At
La POSADA del SOL

**Well drinks \$1.65/Doubles
12 oz Margaritas \$1.50**

**Live Band
Fri. & Sat. nights
Dancing
nightly
LA MESA**

**8238 Parkway Dr.
462-2640**

**HAPPY HOUR
2 PM - 6 PM
9PM to Closing**

WESTERN TRANSMISSION
NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE

**TRANSMISSION
TUNE-UP SPECIAL**

\$9.95

Includes:
• R&L Oil Pan
• Clean Filter
• Adjust Band & Linkage
• Check Modulator
• Add Necessary Fluid
• Road Test
• Converter drain & disposable filter additional

ASK ABOUT OUR 3 YR./36,000 MI. GUARANTEE
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
• DOWNTOWN S.D. 231-0276
• LA MESA 463-7725 • SANTEE 448-1580
• EL CAJON 440-3821 • CLAIREMONT 292-5391

"YOU HAVE THE GREATEST POWER IE: THE POWER TO CHOOSE"

Lutheran Campus & College Lutheran Church

Ministry

Invite You to Share in

Weekday Worship & programs and Sunday Worship

**Student Service
8:30 AM**

**College Lutheran Church
6650 Montezuma Road
(1 Mile East of S.D.S.U.)**

Campus Noon Eucharist
Tues. & Wed. 12 Noon
STUDY/PRAYER
Mon.: 1:00 PM Bible Study
Tues.: 3:00 PM "Pray & Peace"
Wed.: 12:30 PM The Luther Effect

DISCUSSION—
Theology for Lunch
12:30 West Commons

DINNERS—
Wed.: 5:30—Hardy Ave.
Supper Club—95¢
Sun.: 5:30 (Beginning Sept. 11)
Sunday Evening Dinners

RETREATS—
September 30
October 14

**5863 Hardy Avenue
East of Health Services**

Health Services
Lutheran Campus Center



Daily Aztec photo by Ian Tapp

TAKING A BREAK—SDSU women's cross country runner Kim DeVitis relaxes on the bleachers at Choc Sportsman Track prior to going on a workout. DeVitis left Orange Coast JC last year and surprised everyone by coming to SDSU.

WAC led by Cougars in total offense

Which team is leading the WAC in total offense so far this season? Surprise, it's BYU.

The Cougars are averaging 543 yards in offensive output this season, mainly because of their passing attack, which also leads the conference with an average of 375.5 yards a game.

PHOENIX COMPUTERS

Used Computer Marketplace



We Buy and Sell
USED COMPUTERS

464-0743

DeVitis

Continued from page 11.

One of the main reasons DeVitis said her parents supported her in her sudden move to SDSU was that the women's team will be going to compete in a roadrace in Japan at the end of the season.

"He's just really happy that I made it to Japan," DeVitis said of

her father.

In high school, DeVitis said, every time the team went to compete out of the country, she seemed to miss out. "I just wanted to go to Japan," DeVitis said of her own priorities this year.

It probably won't be a surprise to anyone if DeVitis makes it.

*Today I discovered
how to make
the decision...*

Free Pregnancy Testing
(Results while you wait)
Counseling, Birth Control
Tubal Sterilization
Breast Exams

Gynecology
Pregnancy Termination
General or Local Anesthesia
Absolute Confidentiality
Nurse Practitioners

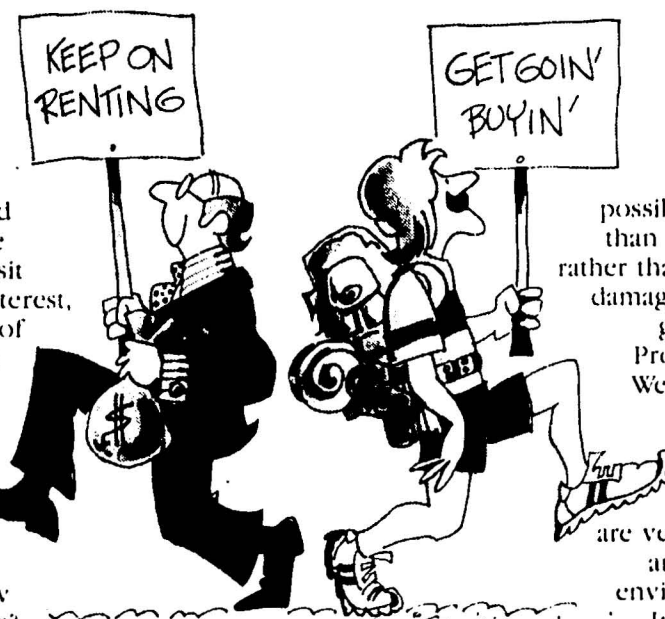
Low Cost
Med-Cal, Private Ins.,
VISA, MasterCard
San Diego
6495 Alvarado Rd.
(619) 287-5783
(Across from
S.D.S.U.)

CALIFORNIA PREGNANCY COUNSELING SERVICE

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?



Park Villas

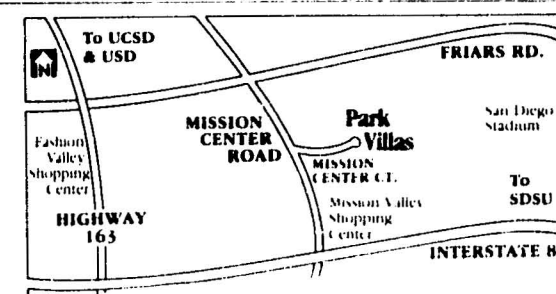
Park Villas is dedicated to the proposition that you'd rather invest in your future, instead of the landlords. So, we've made it possible to buy a home in Mission Valley for less than it costs to rent. How? Simply by being fair, rather than greedy. The down payment is low. Your damage deposit could cover a lot of it (if you can get it back). Monthly payments are low too. Probably less than you're now paying to rent. We give you a 4-year break to get you started. With 8 7/8% the first year, graduating to 12 1/8% Annual Percentage Rate years 4 - 30. So you can start buying your home before you can afford the payments. Prices are very low. Starting at \$49,900. And the homes are really outstanding, situated in a true park environment with clubhouses, pools and saunas. In a few words, the difference between Park Villas and an apartment is easy to measure. You put a deed in your pocket instead of a hole.

Park Villas

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

Models open daily 10:00 to 6:00
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%, second year, 10%, third year, 11%, remaining 27 years will vary from \$385 to \$493. Add taxes and homeowners dues.

Sports Letters

Low spirit may contribute to low attendance

A great deal has been said on low attendance at the Aztecs' home football games. Certainly the answer is complex and not easily found, but let me suggest one possible factor.

As a graduate of SDSU I have yet to miss an Aztec home game. But the one thing that perturbs me is the lack of leadership by the head cheerleader

(if that is the person on the microphone).

It appears to me that the cheering section at home games lacks SPIRIT! It seems the main reason for this is that we have a "dead-head" for the No. 1 cheerleader. The only time the cheering section comes to its feet is at a touchdown. What does the head

cheerleader do when the Aztecs make a first down? Nothing!

I feel somewhat conspicuous to be the only fan in the cheering section to be standing up and cheering. I guess it is a small achievement to get a first down against the University of California.

I strongly urge SDSU to appoint a head cheerleader who will be dedicated to a more dynamic fan participation throughout the game.

With the big victory over California last week, you would think everyone in the Aztec cheering section would be exhausted after the game from all the yelling. I seriously doubt it. At that game, I yelled so much that I made a spectacle of myself; so much so that the security asked me to leave the Aztec cheering section. Did you see them ushering me out?

My son, who is a senior at SDSU, said that I embarrassed him in front of his friends at the California game, so I will just sign this letter as an Aztec fan and not cause further embarrassment.

But in the back of your minds, don't you think it might be worthwhile for more dads to embarrass their student-sons who are sitting on their hands during Aztec home football games?

SDSU alumnus

Fan support instrumental for bands

My son is a member of the California band, and it was an added enjoyment for us at the game (the Aztec win being tops) to be able to see him perform. A tradition in Pac-10 football is for bands to remain after the game to give a concert. These concerts are full of good music, spirit and friendly rivalry.

Two things disturbed me about this post-game experience. 1. The Aztec band was playing to virtually empty seats in contrast to the many appreciative fans gathered around the Cal band.

2. The ushers were putting pressure on the Cal band and devotees to leave before they had played out their emotions.

This suggests to me a bush-league attitude toward sports events. Where is the support for a very fine Aztec Marching Band? Why was it necessary for the ushers to herd the Cal fans just because they do support their band?

Walter D. Jones
chemistry professor

Sports Slate

FOOTBALL: Texas-El Paso, at El Paso, Saturday, 6:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Cal State Fullerton, at Fullerton, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.
SOCCER: UCLA, at Aztec Bowl, tomorrow, 7 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY: Men's: Riverside Invitational, at Riverside, Saturday, 10 a.m. Women's: Riverside Invitational, at Riverside, Saturday, 10 a.m.

ESSENE CHURCH
Wholistic Wisdom
from
Writers of the Dead Sea Scrolls
—Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m. *
(* minimum ritual)
—Group Discussion, 11:45 a.m.
Class of Inner Essene Mysteries
leading to Essene Healer or Essene Teacher Certification
—Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.
2536 Collier Ave. (2 blocks East of Texas;
Corner of Hamilton 288-1809 1 block North of Adams)

COMPUTER TIMESHARING CORP.

Hard to get on SDSU Vax?
Try Ours!
Low rates - Immediate availability
Both CRTs and Printers

Computer Terminals
For Rent

Rent Terminal For 3 Months,
& Get The MODEM FREE!!!

3055 Rosecrans Pl. (714) 226-1334

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

HEADLINER
Hair Designs
for
MEN and WOMEN

PRECISION HAIRCUT
\$7
(includes Shampoo and Condition)
PERMS
Shampoo & Set
\$25
Long Hair Extra

For The Look You Want Mon. - Tues., Thurs. - Sat. 9 AM - 6 PM

4654 Palm Ave., La Mesa
697-1870

Prepare For:
MCAT
LSAT - GRE
GRE BIO
DAT - VAT
GMAT
PCAT
QCAT
MAT
SSAT
PSAT
SAT
ACT
TOEFL
MSKP
NMB
ECFME
FLEX - VQE
NDB - NPB
RN BDS
CPA
SPEED
READING

Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
San Diego Center
2180 Garnet Ave.
Suite 2D
Pacific Beach,
92109
270-6810
Administrator:
M.L. McNulty
Centers in More than
100 Major U.S. Cities
Puerto Rico and Toronto, Canada
Outside NY State
CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

Cloning

Continued from page 3.

RNA and from that we get five micrograms of the U2 RNA," Korf said.

"The U1 DNA can be made much easier and in bigger quantities," Korf said.

The process of the research starts with isolating the gene and then sequencing, or characterizing it.

All the work is done with tools and methods to get around the fact that parts of a cell cannot be seen with the human eye.

First enzymes are used to cut DNA into fragments. Once the fragment is separated, it is attached to a virus. When the virus multiplies itself, it is tricked into making copies of the inserted fragment, Earley said.

After several separating and multiplying stages, a radioactive probe is used to find a particular gene sequence.

X-ray film is exposed to locate the radioactive probe that has attached itself to the gene. The radioactive spot is cut out of the virus and placed in a plasma to multiply again.

"DNA corresponding to the

radioactive spot is cut with additional enzymes and cloned into plasmids, where the genes can be obtained in high copy numbers," Stumph said.

"Once the individual genes are obtained, it's possible to study them in fine detail," he said.

"We're at the point where we can begin sequencing, which is getting

the exact molecular composition. The big thing is to learn the nucleotide sequence," he said.

The researchers have isolated at least three genes and will be able to start the sequencing in a few weeks, Earley said. "The research is never really done because every door you open leads to 10 more," he said.

Professors take job search to Wall Street

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (CPS)—"We had nothing left to lose," remarks University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point faculty member Pete Kelley, regarding a controversial ad that he and 31 fellow instructors recently ran in the *Wall Street Journal*.

After "trying all summer to get

people's attention" for a new system-wide salary freeze, Kelley and his colleagues decided to make their anger public. They chipped in \$150 for the Aug. 31 ad in the nationally circulated business daily.

The two-sentence ad, which ran in the "Situations Wanted" section of

the *Journal's* classifieds, was headlined "Professors" and read: "Many professors in all academic disciplines are available for an honest wage at universities with commitment to quality higher education. Contact department chairs at University of Wisconsin campuses."

University administrators, needless to say, "were not pleased with the ad," said Steve Schumacher, spokesman for the 13-campus Wisconsin system.

But Kelley, who is also president of the Stevens Point chapter of the Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty, said he and many other instructors were serious about looking elsewhere for employment.

Kelley said he placed the ad "because we wanted to speak to a national audience and voice our concern that if there's not a constant commitment to quality education, faculty

will begin to leave."

"But has it gotten them any money?" asks Matthew Finkin, chairman of the American Association of University Professors' Committee on Tenure and Collective Bargaining. Finkin thinks the ad "was a little silly."

But that doesn't faze Kelley, who says the ad at least brought the anger out into the open.

Thanks for an Awesome retreat! U brought us all Together! W.K. Pledges \$3. (15595)
I'll Little Sister Phyllis, my eyes sparkle when I look at you for I adore you so very much. You're 1. Love, Your Big Sis. (15588)

I'll Little Sister Phyllis, my eyes sparkle when I look at you for I adore you so very much. You're 1. Love, Your Big Sis. (15588)

K.S. Li Sisters get ready for revealing. Remember, we'll be watching you. Love You, The Brothers of Kappa Sigma. (14801)

S.N. Li Bro Brian L. Well baby, one day until revealing! Surprise, Surprise I'm not who you think I am or maybe I am. Keep guessing???? Your Bis Sis. (15599)

MARGARITA'S at Aspen tonite. Everyone's going to be there. \$1.25 and no cover. (1558)

ATN Newsflash- Instead of attending O.C.S. (Officers Candidate School) this summer, rumor has it that Dave P. and Dan W. were attending Olives Cosmetic School. Say No More! (15000)

Pikes, The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to thank you for a well fought football game last Sunday!!! (15589)

A-P Pledges- We're still watching!! We are so proud of our Fall 83's!! The Active. (15245)

W.K. Rosebuddy RED, Let's find that time to go Play!!! You're the Best!! OOKTraci. (15597)

SAN FELPE, MEXICO October 21-23 \$105.00. Luxurious beachfront accommodation, transportation, bar, GETAWAY TOURS 275-3030 ext. 370 (inquire about our group discounts). (15048)

To The Brothers of Kappa Sigma. Get psyched for revealing!! We love you!! Your Little Sisters. (14805)

W.T.K.E Big Sis Julie Gifford. Let's have a Killer year!! You're the Best Big Sis and friend. U make life wonderful. YLS W Traci. (15596)

AXN Vic Gordon: U R my bestest friend in the whole world! I Love You So Much!! Angie. (15591)

LOST/FOUND

FOUND: WOMEN'S PRESCRIPTION GLASSES. CALL DOUG AT 583-1869. (2321)

TRAVEL

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

Is giving pleasure a crime?
American Gigolo
A Paramount Picture
COPYRIGHT © 1983 BY PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

DATE:
TIME:
PLACE:
PRESENTED BY:
PRICE:

TODAY
6 & 8:30 PM
Montezuma Hall
at Aztec Center
Associated Students
Cultural Arts Board
\$1.50 SDSU Students
\$2.00 General Public

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Stereo Bargains

New, Used and Demos



Top brand receivers, turntables
tape decks, speakers...



5852 El Cajon Blvd
286-8430 - 286-9177

HELP WANTED

Earn Your Room & Board and have spending money besides! Campus rep. needed for exclusive line of imprinted footwear. Untapped market with great potential. Call 278-6990 for details. (15539)

Male or Female Gymnastics coach instructor USA Gymnastics Club, 449-9459. (15487)

Restaurant help needed all phases. Will train full, part-time. Locaters, 281-6683. (15525)

Student jobs available fulltime parttime temporary skilled/unskilled. Call & tell us what you need Locaters. 281-6683. (15539)

Security Guards wanted Full or Part-time. Locaters, 281-6683. (15524)

SALES POSITION AVAILABLE: Earn College credit while making money. Short flexible evening hours with weekly paychecks. \$4.00 per hour Call Creative Enterprises, 584-4006. (15458)

Top expanding firm hiring crew leader canvassers P/T hourly: comm- overides, Allied Builders. Call M/F 298-6148, Bill. (15534)

HOUSING

\$152.25 Alvarado Apt. Female roommate, own room/pool, jacuzzi. Call 582-5654. (15590)

3.45 Bdrm Hse, Apt, Condos available 400-800

Any time's a wild time when you add the great taste of Two Fingers...and this wild Two Fingers T-shirt! To get yours, send your name, address, style preference and size (men's style S,M,L or women's French cut S,M,L) along with \$7.50, to: Two Fingers T-shirt Offer, 266 North Rocky River Dr. Berea, Ohio 44017. Please allow 6 weeks for delivery.



Two Fingers
is all it takes.

© 1983 TWO FINGERS TEQUILA. 50% ALC/VOL. IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY HIRSH WALKER INC. BURLINGAME, CALIF.

Revamped

Continued from page 7.

Pi Beta Phi sorority, on College Place, had a security alarm system installed throughout its entire house, and had other remodeling jobs done. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity had a new roof put on at a cost of \$6,000, a new stove put in at a cost of \$3,000, new locks put on all the outside doors, and had backyard lighting installed. Tau Kappa Epsilon has received a \$20,000 loan from California Federal for kitchen renovation, said TKE president, Jeff Miller.

YMCA ACCOMMODATIONS INEXPENSIVE • GREAT VALUE



- CLEAN COZY ROOMS
- USE OF ATHLETIC FACILITIES INCLUDED
- TRANSPORTATION & ENTERTAINMENT NEARBY
- STUDENT DISCOUNTS

CONVENIENT SAN FRANCISCO LOCATIONS

	CIVIC CENTER	FINANCIAL DISTRICT
Y	Central YMCA 220 Golden Gate SF 94102	YMCA Hotel 351 Turk SF 94102
		Embarcadero YMCA 166 Embarcadero SF 94105

CALL TOLL FREE (800) 622-YMCA EXT. 10
FOR RESERVATIONS & INFORMATION

Celebrities

Continued from page 10.

With students like Shields, Foster and Beals, "the situation is more complicated because she is a star in her right and instantly recognizable," Eager said.

Princeton security guards will be watching for journalists even after the initial weeks of school, will screen Shields' mail and will try to prevent outsiders from gaining access to the actress through her roommates and friends, Eager said.

"She just wants to be a normal student," he said, "and we will do everything we can to see she has that right."

Recent Princeton alumni include members of the Saudi royal family, actor Gregory Peck's daughter and the daughter of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

The more-recognizable John F. Kennedy Jr., son of the late president, graduated from Brown University last year without attracting much outside interest.



Hair Professionals

Complete:
Shampoo, Conditioned
Precision Cut and
Blow Style

\$7.50

LONG HAIR
SLIGHTLY EXTRA

Mon. - Fri. 9-7
Sat. 9-5

Cut to fit your Lifestyle

462-9491

7590 El Cajon Blvd., La Mesa

WITH COUPON

Easy Parking

EXPIRES 10-12-83

PUSHBUTTON BANKINGTM GOES TO SCHOOL.

BANK RIGHT ON CAMPUS.

Now you can handle your routine banking right on campus. With the VERSATELLER® automated teller machine from Bank of America.

It's located outside the Aztec Shops Bookstore.

BANKING COULDN'T BE EASIER.

Bank without going to the bank. Get cash. Make a Bank of America loan or credit card payment. Transfer funds from checking to Regular Savings.



And more. It's easy with VERSATELLER automated tellers.

For your convenience, the VERSATELLER machine is open from 6 a.m. to midnight, 7 days a week.

BANK WITH CONVENIENCE.

There are 14 other VERSATELLER machines in San Diego—and nearly 600 machines throughout California—that make banking more convenient.



Bank of America

BANK OF AMERICA NT&SA

MEMBER FDIC

Primary bids for SDSU prof, trustee passed

SDSU history professor Bob Filner and California State University Trustee Celia Ballesteros were successful Tuesday in their primary bids for City Council seats.

The two will now advance to the general election on Nov. 8.

Filner finished first in the third district race over appointed incumbent Gloria McColl and a third minor candidate.

In district eight Celia Ballesteros came out ahead of incumbent Uvaldo Martinez.

This was the lowest voter turnout in San Diego's history.

Filner was on the San Diego City School Board as well as holding a job as an SDSU professor. While he has given up his seat on the school board, Filner continues to teach at SDSU.

In an earlier interview with Filner he said that it would not be fair to students in his classes to leave his job. He did however say he would eventually take a leave of absence if he won. He also said he would quit if he was successful in a second bid for City Council in the future.

Ballesteros is a local attorney in addition to holding a position on the CSU Board of Trustees, the governing body of the 19 state schools. She has said she will not leave her post on the board if she wins a City Council seat.

Expand

Continued from page 6.

It was allowed on campus without a three-quarter vote of the IFC.

Sigma Alpha Mu received its national charter on January 1, 1983, but did not receive IFC charter status until this month.

"Normal procedure is that a national charter must be preceded by IFC status," said Case. "IFC rules were very lax."

Bound

Continued from page 3.

Then, during the summer of 1984, students will participate in a six-week, on-campus program, Park said.

During the summer students will study language, science and math. They will live in residence halls from Sunday through Friday and return home weekends.

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS...

You're Needed All Over the World.

Ask Peace Corps volunteers why their ingenuity and flexibility are as vital as their degrees. They'll tell you they are helping the world's poorest peoples attain self-sufficiency in the areas of food production, energy conservation, education, economic development and health services. And they'll tell you about the rewards of hands-on career experience overseas. They'll tell you it's the roughest job you'll ever love.

PEACE CORPS

Representatives for the Peace Corps will be on the SDSU Campus Lab Lawn next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.. After you get your degree get an education...Join the Peace Corps!