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**BY THE BOOK**—Tanya Klymkowych, a junior majoring in finance, studies statistics on the Campus Lab Lawn north of the Student Resource Center.

## Court orders arraignment in rape case

by Lisa Reynolds  
Daily Aztec staff writer

Theodore Von Price Jr., arrested in connection with the rape of a 17-year-old SDSU student, will be arraigned Oct. 4 on felony charges of rape and penetration by a foreign object.

At Price's preliminary hearing Wednesday, Municipal Judge Rafael A. Arreola ordered Price to appear for arraignment after determining that sufficient evidence exists for trial.

The hearing was closed to the public and press after a motion by defense attorney Fred Corbin. He requested closing the hearing because some information could bias the public's reaction to the case.

Arreola upheld the motion after District Attorney Dan Williams also asked the judge to consider the motion.

Price is in custody with bail at \$30,000.

SDSU police reports said the girl was raped in a restroom on the third floor of the Humanities Building on Aug. 28.

The girl said she met a man in her residence hall recreation room. After speaking to the man for about five minutes, she left the room, she said. On her return, the man reportedly started talking with the girl again.

She told the man that she was leaving to visit a friend in another dormitory across campus, and the man offered to walk with her, the girl reported.

Her friend was not in, and they began walking back toward her dormitory, she said.

They stopped by the Humanities Building to locate where her classrooms would be, police reports said. On the third floor of the building, the man reportedly began holding the student and trying to kiss her. The girl resisted and tried to push the man away, but he pulled her into the women's restroom and raped her, she said.

### Financial loss a possibility

## A.S. planning 'Springfest' carnival

by Linda Howanietz  
Daily Aztec staff writer

Associated Students is planning a "Springfest" carnival despite the possibility that it may lose almost \$9,000 in the endeavor.

The carnival, scheduled for May 4 and 5, 1984, is modeled after UCLA's yearly Mardi Gras. Next year's Springfest, which A.S. wants as an annual event, will be coordinated with a university open house.

Council members voted Wednesday to approve a revised Springfest budget, which reflected reduced projections on attendance and sponsorship.

The original figures, presented by a feasibility committee, maintained the event would make a profit the first year.

The A.S. Finance Board reviewed the Springfest budget Monday and sent to the council reduced income projections on donations of free advertising and sponsorship.

Craig Nelson, vice president of finance, told the council that lower projections of sponsorship would mean the difference between an income of \$12,000 and a deficit of almost \$9,000.

"It is the intent of the finance board to let the council know about the loss," Nelson said.

The council made its approval contingent on

the acceptance of Aztec Bowl as the carnival site.

The university has not agreed to let A.S. use the bowl. The University Affairs Office is negotiating with the San Diego Symphony for a concert there.

"The Springfest is just part of a total university event taking place that weekend," Dan Cornthwaite, A.S. executive director, told the council. "If we need to move, any funds the university makes from their portion, they will help fund our program."

Cornthwaite also told the council that A.S. managers would devote an estimated \$10,000 in salary time to coordinate the event.

"If we lose \$9,000 on the Springfest and \$10,000 on managerial expenses and another \$10,000 on over-projections of attendance, we'll have a total deficit of \$29,000," said Black Students Union representative Clovis Honore.

"The Springfest goes beyond monetary considerations," said College of Professional Studies representative Laura Hayes. "It will benefit the students and the university."

Some council members expressed concern that surveys were not conducted to project student interest or participation in the event.

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## Lectures keep businessmen abreast of a changing world

by Brad Eigen  
Daily Aztec staff writer

The SDSU Foundation and the business college will sponsor a series of business seminar-lunches, but officials said they may be too expensive for students.

The seminar-lunches will feature respected speakers in the business field.

"The lecture series is designed for the downtown business person, not for the student," said professor and seminar coordinator Leroy Lewis.

"It's not that it wouldn't be interesting to the student, but the price of each lecture is \$35, and that is usually over the budget of a student," he said.

Since 1973, when Lewis came to SDSU from Texas Christian University, the seminars have attracted business people from San Diego's largest businesses.

"San Diego Gas and Electric just sent \$900 for reservations for six people to all six lectures," Lewis said.

The business briefings lectures are held at noon at the Hilton Hotel in Mission Bay. The first lecture will be Oct. 3, by James L. Hayes, chairman of the board of the American Management Associations in New York.

The topic, dealing with management decision-making patterns for the year 2000, is titled "The Future is Now."

"This is an effort on the part of the school of business to give the business community of San Diego a chance to keep abreast of the major issues in a relatively fast and pleasant fashion," Lewis said.

"What better way to find out what is going on than over lunch?" he added.

Lewis, 76, has a background in banking. He retired in 1956 after 25 years as the head of the American Bankers Association in New York.

"I came to SDSU as a guest instructor for one year and ended up staying for 10 years," Lewis said.

For five years Lewis set up exclusively women's management seminars, but stopped two years ago.

"Times have changed, and women have been integrated into the work force," Lewis said. "Management is for everybody, not just men. That's a healthy change in attitude."

The second seminar, Oct. 13, is on the link between illness and the way people live. It is titled "Lifestyles and Health," and the guest speaker is Morton H. Shaevitz, a clinical psychologist for the Scripps Clinic Medical Group. "Students who are majoring in management or psychology would benefit handsomely from these programs," Lewis said.

Another lecture not yet publicized is an all-day seminar given by Peter Drucker. Drucker, who holds the seminar annually, is scheduled to speak in March. The cost for the seminar is \$125, or \$500 for five people. Both include lunch.

Ten years ago, Lewis went around to major San Diego corporations and started the Round Table Presidents Club, designed for corporations' chief executive officers.

The club meets at 7 a.m. several times a month and presents the same speakers as the noon business briefings.

The last lecture slated for the month will be Oct. 27 and features Niels J. Reimers, founder and director of the Office of Technology Licensing at Stanford University.

## Governor vetoes funding measure

Gov. George Deukmejian vetoed a bill Wednesday that would have restored \$108.5 million in community college cuts and asked the state Assembly to reconvene to resolve the issue of implementing tuition.

The veto was another impasse for the issue that has been through the political wringer since mid-summer, intensifying in the last week as leaders from both parties have tried to reach compromise to save the community colleges from fiscal uncertainty.

The \$108.5 million in funding would have restored community colleges to last year's budget level.

While Deukmejian said that he found legal flaws in the bill, he also pointed out that it was only half of a compromise deal he had agreed to earlier.

The compromise would have meant the implementation of a \$100-a-year tuition charge for community college students, an action that many opponents have said will turn away poor students.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, declined immediately to call the Assembly back to the Capitol from their recess. He did, however, warn community colleges that they may have to deal with deep budget cuts this year because of a lack of political consensus between Deukmejian and Democrats in the Legislature.

Originally the compromise deal called for tuition and the \$108.5 million funding. This was passed through the Senate twice and had the backing of community college chancellors.

The Assembly, while supporting the funding, continued to balk at passing the tuition bill.

Community college officials have projected that without the funding they will have to turn away 166,000 students by canceling classes and laying off 15,000 teachers.

Now 12 of the 70 college districts have reported that they are near bankruptcy.



## Calendar

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### Today

• **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.

• **Geography Assoc.** will take a nature walk at Los Penasquitos. Meet at SS-243 at 3 p.m.

• **Conflict Simulations Club**

will meet in Aztec Center room B & G at noon.

• **Women's Resource Center** will have a planning meeting in the Women's Resource Center in lower Aztec Center at 11 a.m.

### Monday

• **Students for Jesus** will meet in Casa Real at noon.

• **Personnel Management Assoc.** will have a guest speaker discussing "Preparing for a Career in Personnel" in Aztec Center, room K

• **Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship** will meet in Scripps Cottage at 7 p.m.

• **Student Affirmative Action** will hold a seminar titled "Career and Academic Opportunities for Ethnic Students in the Health and Human Services" in Casa Real at noon.

• **ABC Samahan** will meet in Aztec Center, room L & M at noon.

• **Advertising Club** will have a general membership meeting in PSFA-200 at 5:30 p.m.

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1983 is a landmark year for David M. Fulcomer. In August, he celebrated his 51st year of teaching and, this week, his 73rd birthday.

Fulcomer, chairman of the School of Family Studies and Consumer Sciences, overlooks the fact that he is three years past the mandatory age of retirement.

"As long as I'm around, I will teach," Fulcomer said with a smile. He said he resists leaving his job as a professor because he enjoys it.

"Students overall are a wonderful

**'As long as I'm around, I will teach.'**

group to work with, and nowhere else can someone find a stimulating environment with learning, students and colleagues all working together," he said.

Besides marking his 51st year of teaching, this fall marks his 11th year at SDSU. His courses include Family Interaction and Violence in the Family.

Fulcomer is concerned with the many different myths concerning the family.

One of the myths is that families are wonderful and harmonious. Fulcomer said that, recently, family violence has made the opposite true.

In 1980, Fulcomer created a course titled Violence in the Family. The course covered areas including child abuse, violence between couples, battered wives, battering of the elderly and siblings against siblings.

"The American family is diverse, and we have all kinds," Fulcomer said.

Within the last 20 to 30 years, millions of different family types have

developed in America.

The variety of roles that people take causes the diversity, Fulcomer said. Men's and women's roles have changed over the years, so naturally the role of the family will change, he

headed in that direction.

"Don't jump to conclusions about the changes the family has taken and will continue to take," he said, "because transition is exciting and frustrating at the same time, yet the fami-

with the Army Air Force. He was one of the selected civilians who lived on a base in England. There he counseled more than 2,000 men and their families during his two years with the American Red Cross.

tion and treatment of child abuse and neglect.

Extensive research on family and violence started at the center in 1961. The center is named in honor of C. Henry Kemp, a retired pediatrician from the Denver Medical School and a friend of Fulcomer.

Fulcomer said his family is an important part of his life. He and his wife, Margaret, were married 46 years ago. They have two sons, and their daughter, Janice Forrester, was the first graduate from the SDSU Women's Studies Department in 1982.

**'...transition is exciting and frustrating at the same time, yet the family institution must change with society.'**

Fulcomer earned his bachelor's degree in sociology from Macalester. He received his master's degree in sociology from the University of Minnesota, and he holds a doctorate in sociology from Northwestern University.

In 1938, Fulcomer and some colleagues started a professional group, the "National Council on Family Relations." Fulcomer is involved with the California regional group.

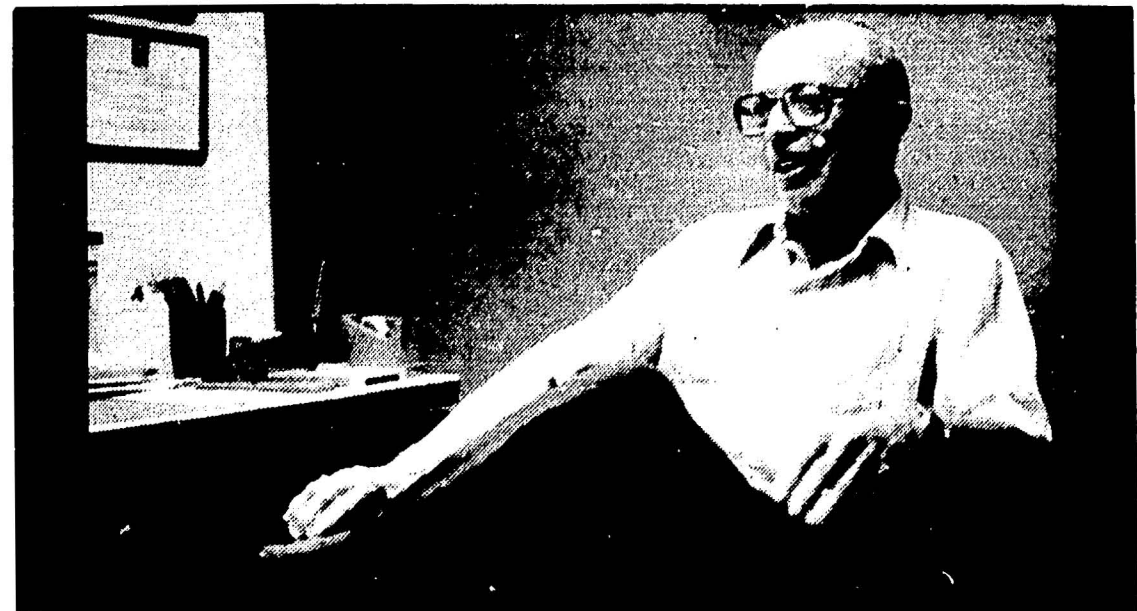
Also a member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy and the American Sociological Society, Fulcomer is involved with SDSU's Faculty Senate.

Fulcomer said students are fascinating to work with and haven't changed much over the years. He said they are still flexible and like the challenge of learning. Fulcomer said he enjoys giving to students, and students give to him.

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## Professor's worries are family affair

□ story by Sandra L. Mazza  
□ photos by Ian Tapp



said.

As a sociology professor, Fulcomer said the predominant type of American family is still one with two parents. However, changes in our society have an impact on this.

"We should not be surprised at this," he said. "When transitions in society take place, all institutions must also change."

"Families and their diversities are adapting to transitions in society. Transitions (include) the increasing divorce rate, step-families and an increasing number of single parents."

The predicted predominant form of the American family by 1990 will be dual-career families, Fulcomer said. The forms of families are now

ly institution must change with society."

Fulcomer's teaching career began in 1933 at the College of Macalester in New Jersey. He recalls how fortunate he was to get his first teaching job.

He was a teacher's assistant for a sociology professor who had left his job at the university. Fulcomer took the vacant position and continued to teach the class. He said it was a fantastic experience to take on the responsibility of students and course content.

His 12 years of teaching at the College of Macalester was interrupted by World War II. He headed the American Red Cross and worked

Fulcomer was the correspondent between the base and the town where the base was located. Most of the family-relations counseling that Fulcomer did was between the men on base and the women in the town, he said. His experiences there have been valuable to him, he said.

Fulcomer taught 12 years at Iowa State University. He developed a section on marriage and the family and intimate relationships.

After moving west, Fulcomer taught another 12 years at the Colorado Women's College, now the University of Denver. Every summer, Fulcomer returns to Denver to visit former colleagues at the Kemp Center, a national center for the preven-



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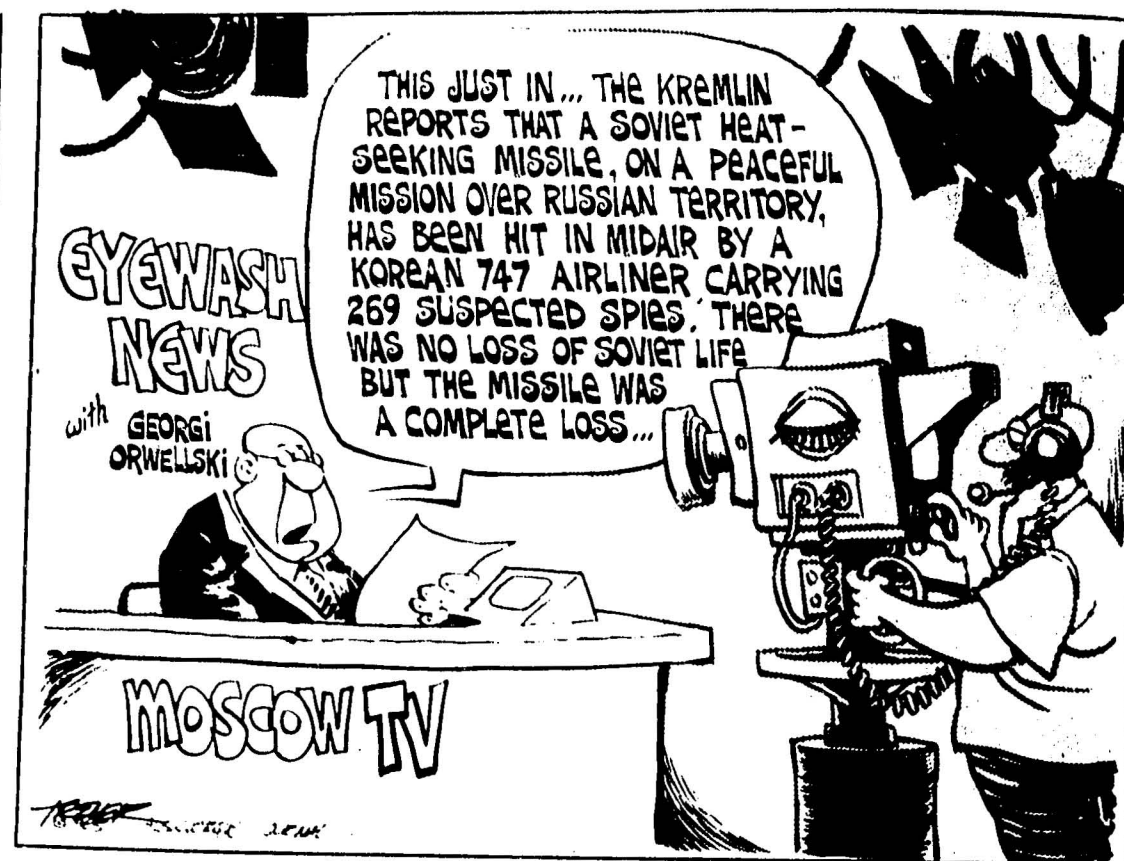
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## Cut short

The period in which students may drop courses has been cut from three weeks to two. Why? Because faculty and administrators find the third week to be inconvenient. Too bad.

The faculty's gain is the students' loss. The elimination of that annoying third week only increases the students' burden. Now, while students juggle the demands of work, family, class, study and last-minute fee increases, they must also rush to evaluate their instructors and classes, get those elusive signatures from hermit professors, and stand forever in even longer lines.

There are many ways to streamline an industry. This, however, is a university and it exists solely to serve students. Such measures of "convenience" invariably hinder students in their pursuit of education. That is what makes the latest administrative fiat so strange: The university seems to have lost its sense of purpose.



## Letters

## Miller makes a good point

Editor:

I would like to commend Jeffrey Miller on his excellent explanation of why "School is not worth the investment" (9/15) and express my wholehearted agreement.

Being from another state I am amazed at the amount of grumbling I

hear from students about the costs of state schooling. Californians simply do not appreciate their superior-to-many thriving economy. The amount of money appropriated by this state (relative to population differences, of course) and put toward education makes college so accessible that I salute the governor in his efforts to crack down. Try going to a university in Washington, for example, where an average year will cost an on-

campus state resident around \$6,600, a figure steadily on the rise because of a crippled economy. My father still thinks I am joking when I write home that there is no tuition charged in California.

If tuition is implemented, what will be accomplished is a separation of the "men from the boys," and those who are left are the ones who really want to be, or should be, here. I realize there must be anger toward

"tourists" like me who come from other states to pursue our goals through use of California's less-expensive schools. My answer can only be this: A degree of higher education should be something granted to those who are wily enough or resourceful enough to acquire one. Didn't your mother tell you it's best to shop around?

I am grateful that someone expressed their thoughts on this situa-

tion with an explanation of principles that I am eager to learn. And if you're out there, Jeff, I was the girl in line behind you at the bank cashing my financial aid check.

Robynn Magera  
freshman

Editor's Note: Miller's column was a satirical comment on Deukmejian's policies. He disagrees with you.

## U.S. presence in Lebanon dead centered

Dead men.

That's the answer to the question: What are we getting out of Lebanon?

What is the purpose of the United States being there? Your guess is as good as mine.

I have tried to understand the war in Lebanon. I have tried to sort out all the religious and political factions that are fighting there, but I couldn't explain it to you if I tried.

I have read news reports and watched broadcasts, but the whole situation escapes me.

Now, I have a hunch that there are a lot of Americans in the same confused position.

Trying to make the American people understand why our young men must die in Lebanon could soon become the American government's problem.

What's the easiest way to make people understand? Tell them that it is "us" versus "them," and that shooting and shelling are necessary to "protect our boys."

After U.S. naval ships bombed Druze forces

in the Shouf mountains, one news report said that it was to "protect U.S. Marines."

Actually, the shelling was to help the Lebanese army gain control of the Shouf mountains, but the news report showed that not all of the press will be able to portray the fighting in Lebanon accurately.

## Pamela Marino

If the government itself doesn't start telling us that we need to protect our forces, erroneous news reports will. It's what readers and viewers understand best; it makes it faster and easier to explain.

The question still remains, and it is one that the American public will have to answer: Why are we there? I've heard different arguments that are probably parts of the whole. One ex-

planation from the government is that we are helping to protect Israel's northern border.

Reagan would have us believe that we are "peace-keeping forces." If we are keeping the peace, why are we shelling people, possibly killing civilians in the process? Why are some of our men coming home in boxes?

who spent time in the Druze Mountains of western Syria.

He said that the problems there can be solved with negotiation, and not with military force. He stressed that the Druze are engaged in a political struggle because they want more recognition within the Lebanese government.

Perhaps America should try negotiation above all else. Perhaps the guns and missiles should be put away as a sign of peace, instead of continuing to hold a gun to the heads of Druze and Syrian forces.

Something needs to be done to stop the bloodshed, and not just American blood. Although, if American blood continues to spill on Lebanese territory, it could prove to be a political hot potato for Reagan next year.

After Vietnam, the American people aren't very likely to look at the "benefits" of being in Lebanon; they will probably be more interested in the costs.

Dead men.

There is another side to the issue. There are some analysts who say we are only escalating conflict in Lebanon by having our forces there. I would tend to agree. When armed men and loaded ships are ready for action, what are the Druze and Syrian forces, now heavily fighting with the Lebanese, to think?

Earlier this week the Daily Aztec printed an interview with SDSU professor Issa Khalil,

## Court representation also available

## Clinic provides students with legal advice

by Julie Brenner  
Daily Aztec staff writer

Although legal fees sometimes amount to thousands of dollars, the SDSU Legal Clinic provides students with legal advice and court representation for as little as \$5.

"Although landlord vs. tenant cases are the most popular, we handle anything," said Rene Judkiewicz, clinic coordinator. "We handle such cases as suing for personal injury, police harassment or marital separation."

A student's first and second visits are \$5 each. If subsequent visits are required, there is no charge. Assistance on a single legal matter will cost a student a maximum of \$10.

The clinic, operated contractually between USD and SDSU, is staffed by two supervising attorneys and about 10 USD law students.

If the clinic cannot assist a student, Judkiewicz said the student will be referred to other resources.

Charles Lynch, a civil supervising attorney,

said cases are discussed with a third-year law student and then recommendations are made by a supervising attorney such as himself. The law student reviews the recommendations with the client so an informed decision can be made, he said.

The clinic is divided into two departments. One handles civil cases, and the other handles criminal cases.

Judkiewicz said the civil clinic has seen about 22 students since the beginning of the

semester and averages ten students a week.

Ross Frauman, the clinic's resource administrator, said the criminal clinic sees about six students a week. Some face charges of petty theft, driving under the influence of alcohol or possession of illegal drugs.

Frauman said the clinic represents about half of its cases in court.

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## Tired of living in your car?

## CalPirg can help student-housing blues

by Colleen Kapalla  
Daily Aztec staff writer

The San Diego housing vacancy rate is so low that some students are forced to live in their cars, officials said.

This fact makes the recently published CalPirg Rental Housing Guide a welcome relief, said Irma Munoz, SDSU On-Campus Housing coordinator.

"It has probably helped 200 students this semester and will probably do the same next semester," she said. "It is a nice supplement to (the SDSU Aztec Housing Guide). If it had come out a lot earlier, it would have even been more helpful."

In years past students were able to find housing in August, Munoz said. Now, if they haven't found a place to live by July, they are forced to go to El Cajon, she said.

"The trend is for people to remain renters for longer periods of time," Munoz said. "As a result, students are having to go further and further out into the county to find housing."

Munoz has several reasons for the recent decline in housing vacancies.

The "personalities" of housing complexes have changed, Munoz said. Many apartments once available to students were singled out as exclusively for senior citizens. Tightening was also caused by the influx of Navy personnel and owners' reluctance to rent apartments to only two or three people.

"More students than ever before are living in sub-standard housing," Munoz said. "They are having to compromise themselves by living in run-down apartments that are roach-infested."

The guide isn't only for students, but most of the information is geared towards them, including the section called "HELP! For Students," Munoz said.

Besides listing services provided at other area schools, the guide offers creative alternatives to paying rent. For example, it asks tenants to consider the possibility of exchanging services such as babysitting and housekeeping for rent.

Another section titled "HELP! In Emergencies" lists services available on an emergency or temporary basis.

Munoz said she believes that housing is no

longer just a student issue, but a city-wide problem that needs to be addressed by the City Council.

Carmen Gonzalez, coordinator for the CalPirg project, agrees.

"The city-wide vacancy rate is an alarming 2.09 percent," Gonzalez said. "The government considers anything below 5 percent a housing crisis."

The guide begins by telling rent seekers where to start looking. For example, it suggests checking out bulletin boards and newspapers. It also gives a listing of newspapers by communities and lists the names of agencies that provide free vacancy listings, housing information and referral services.

The "Now That You've Found It, Take a Closer Look" section suggests that renters ask themselves several questions before signing the lease. It recommends becoming familiar with the environment, talking to other tenants in the area and finding out how easily a deposit can be returned. A special section titled "Your Security Deposit: Getting It Back" is devoted to this.

"The most common rental problem is getting your deposit back," Gonzalez said. "But

it can be avoided by knowing your rights."

A new section cautions renters about becoming involved in illegal rental contracts. It lists the most common kinds of printed form provisions, along with what they mean and what to watch out for.

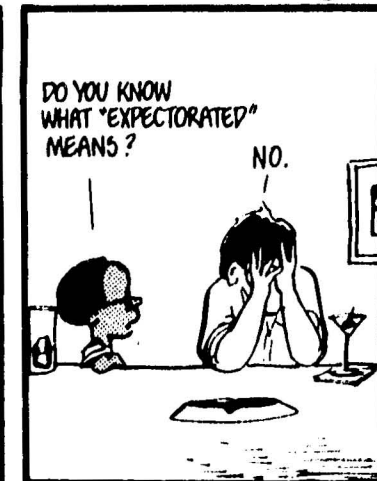
For example, provisions that state the landlord is not responsible for damage and has the right to waive a jury trial are invalid according to the report.

Other illegal provisions that are sometimes put into leases include giving the landlord the right to re-entry without giving legal notice and giving the landlord the right to inspect your property at any time.

Jeff Bond, a UCSD student, volunteered his time for the research. CalPirg is a non-profit consumer and environmental protection organization. It has been serving San Diego consumers since 1972. The Rental Housing Guide is in its fourth year, and 10,000 copies are distributed throughout the city.

"It pays to be an informed consumer," Gonzalez said. "People can do that by knowing their rights before they go into a situation."

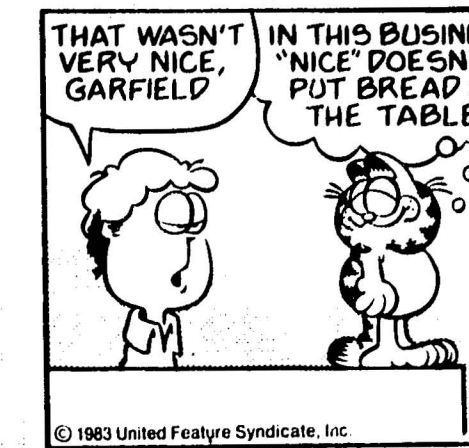
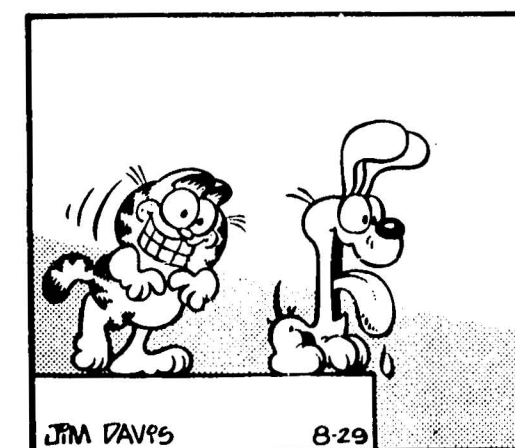
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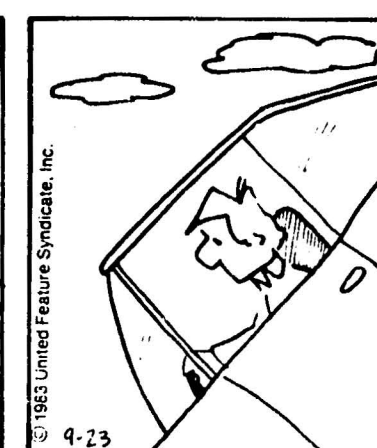
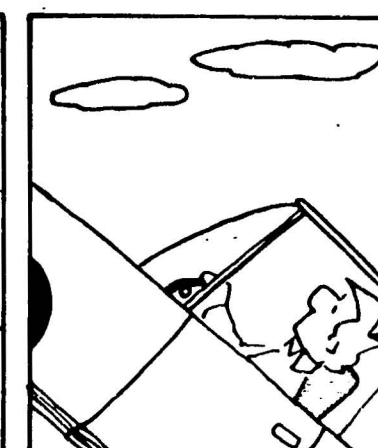
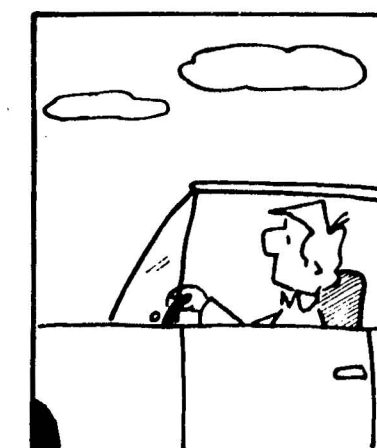
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Peace Corps representatives will be on campus Sept. 26, 27, and 28 for students interested in information about the organization.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. representatives will have a table on the Campus Lab Lawn to meet with students.

In addition, a film about the Peace Corps will be shown at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Sept. 28 in Aztec Center.

## Carnival

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Pat Connors, A.S. marketing director, estimated that a survey would cost about \$2,500.

"Pretesting is very prominent, and in this case would be a positive idea," Connors said.

The feasibility committee, which did the initial research, told the council that support was needed from only 10 percent of the campus organizations to coordinate the event.

The committee report designated 36 food and game booths, which would be run by SDSU organizations.

"There are 300 organizations on campus; we didn't feel we had to do a survey," said Tony Buono, feasibility committee member.

The council approved an amendment to refund future Springfest revenues back to the budget, if a loss is taken the first year or years, before charitable considerations are made.

## Students may participate in bargaining

In 1984 the California State University will be negotiating certain contract provisions with faculty and support staff system wide. Under the provisions of the governing statute, students have the right to participate in the collective-bargaining process.

Training will be by professionals in the labor-training field. All travel expenses will be paid. Persons must be willing to make a one-year commitment and able to make time available to attend negotiating sessions.

For information, contact Associated Students, 265-6571, or Shari Mills, director of Collective Bargaining, (213) 590-5559.

## Clinic

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Criminal cases supervising attorney Rick Barron said the clinic's free court representation is used more in criminal cases than in civil cases.

Susan Carruthers, Associated Students associate director, said the contract between USD and SDSU is a \$10,920 negotiation providing legal services for SDSU students. Also, A.S. funds \$275 for clinic supplies, \$500 for promotional costs and \$600 to update reference materials used by the clinic.

The clinic is located in Aztec Center room H. It is open to students Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for civil matters and from 1 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. for criminal matters.

To arrange for legal counseling, contact the Ombudsman's office at 265-6578, or visit the clinic in Aztec Center.

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## Beer Bier Bière: A World of Difference

story by Jeffrey Miller  
photos by Andrew Heinze

Anyone who has seen the swilling hordes that pack Monty's Den on Friday afternoons is aware of the continuing popularity of beer among Americans — especially college students.

But while the United States is a world leader in the quantity of beer consumed, it is usually considered to be far behind other countries in the quality of beer it produces. This has led more and more Americans to sample strange and exotic brews from across the seas.

A decade ago, imported beer was a rarity in American stores. Today, heavily publicized brands like Heineken, Beck's and St. Pauli Girl are not only available at most markets, but often give cheaper domestic brands stiff competition.

The world of foreign beer, ale and malt liquor, however, extends far beyond the few beverages foisted upon the American market by intense media blitzing. More than 100 different brands are available to the industrious would-be connoisseur willing to seek them out.

The effort can be worthwhile. Besides pleasing the palate, imported beers allow the taster to sample a bit of the culture that produces the beverage. One can, for instance, sense the meticulousness of the German character in a well-brewed *alt*, or feel the heartiness of the Briton in a robust stout.

American beer is, in its own way, representative of the society that produces it. Subjected to pasteurization, chemical additives and mass production, the beer produced by U.S. breweries is — compared with the European product — vapid, vacuous and mediocre.

The reason for this isn't clear. Some beer experts say the difference between American and imported brews is in the bouquet of the hops. Others say it is in the brewing time. The difference is, however, undeniable.

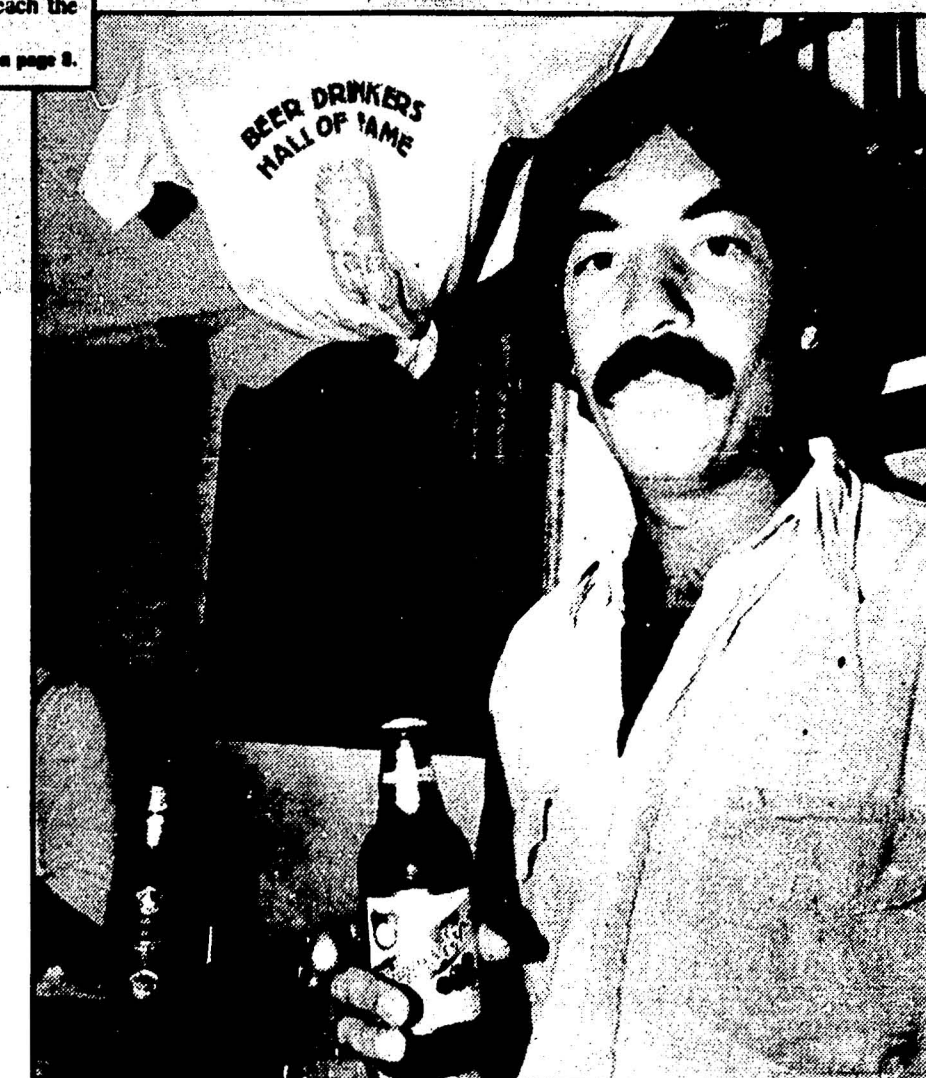
Although the imported beer craze peaked a few years back, it is still fervent at clubs like the Old Pacific Beach Cafe, which caters to the beer drinker with a global perspective.

The cafe, along with its sister establishments in Mission Beach and Ocean Beach, became the hub of San Diego's imported beer scene four years ago when it initiated its "Around the World in Eighty Beers" promotion.

Club owner Pat Murillgo conceived the idea to spur sales of the Old Mission Beach Cafe's imported beers, most of which were being ignored by the club's patrons. Murillgo printed cards listing 80 beers from 22 countries, offering any customer who drank every beer on the list a free stein and T-shirt and membership in the "Beer Drinkers Hall of Fame."

The response was tremendous. Immediately after the promotion began, sales of imports skyrocketed, as patrons quaffed such obscure potables as Coopers Extra Stout and Hansa Fjord Pilsener in their efforts to reach the hallowed circle.

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## Beer Bier

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Since then, hundreds of beer drinkers have had their names etched into immortality on the Hall of Fame plaques. Many have completed the cards several times and each cafe has its reigning champion.

At the Old P.B. Cafe, this legendary figure goes by the name of "King." When not working on his master's degree in radiological health physics at SDSU, King can be found at the cafe trying to add to his legacy.

King has completed 14 cards and is close to conquering another. Having "officially" consumed more than 1,100 beers at the cafe, he qualifies as an expert in the field. So, what brand is at the top of the king's list?

"If they were all free, and I could drink what I wanted, it would probably be Jake Moretti," he said.

An Italian beer given such high acclaim? What about Deutschland, the country that is virtually synonymous with beer? You know, the Oktoberfest and all that? Aren't German beers innately superior?

"Not really," opines King. "In fact the one that I hate the worst is a German beer — Spaten Weiße."

"That's my favorite beer," objected another veteran drinker from across the table. So much for the King's expert status. But as even he will admit, taste in beer is subjective.

"There are so many damn beers on the card that it seems everybody's got a special one that they'll swear is better than anything else," he said. "I don't think anyone can agree, except for Fischer La Belle (a French brand). Almost everybody thinks that's a really good beer."

Other favorites at the cafe include Pilsner Urquell, a crisp, light beer

brewed in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, and Hinano, a European-tasting brew made in — of all places — Tahiti.

A few of the beers have achieved a different type of notoriety — or notoriousness — with the cafe's regulars.

One Belgian brand, Rodenbock, was so unpopular that it was dropped from the card. Patrons who had tasted the thick, heavy substance

compared it to "sour plum wine" and "cough syrup."

Among beers currently on the card, McEwan's Scotch Ale receives the worst reviews, having been chosen by regulars as "the new Rodenbock."

By almost universal agreement, the strongest-tasting beer on the card is Tooth Sheaf, an Australian stout. Mackeson Stout from England, and



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Black Label (in the can) and Schlitz Light.

Despite these obstacles, scores of drinkers complete the card each month. Although 80 percent of the patrons who start a card eventually complete it, the process has taken as long as three years for some. The record for downing the 86 beers is an astounding three days.

"We had this handyman named Skip working for us," recalled patron Tim Moord, an SDSU alumnus currently working on his sixth card. "Every morning he would come in and have four beers for breakfast. Then every hour on the hour he'd come in and have two more. It never seemed to affect him much, though he was sick for two weeks after doing it."

The women's record, according to Mary McDonald, a manager at the Old P.B. Cafe, was set at the Ocean

Beach establishment by two Canadian tourists.

"They stopped in on their last day in San Diego and wanted to buy (Beer Drinkers' Hall of Fame) T-shirts for their boyfriends," she said. "They were told, 'no, sorry, you have to go through and finish the card.' So, they stayed an extra week and finished it in four days. I would have loved to have seen what those two girls looked like when they were done."

Although a taste for beers like Dinkelaker Dark may have to be acquired, it is usually acquired very quickly.

"I've brought a lot of my fellow students in," says King. "and most of these beers they've never even heard of. But they try them. The first taste is like, bieh, but halfway through their first bottle, they start liking it."



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# Aztecs head for Texas in search of win

by Steve Perez  
Daily Aztec sportswriter

The young and inexperienced SDSU football team sparked in its home opener against California two weeks ago.

But the win was sandwiched between two bad showings on the road, leaving them 1-2 overall, and 0-1 in the WAC.

Now the Aztecs take to the road again Saturday at 6 p.m. to face the UTEP Miners, also 1-2, for their first appearance at the Sun Bowl in El Paso since 1980.

The Aztecs have won seven of the eight games the two teams have played, but this year's contest is no "gimme" game.

"A lot of people said Utah was going to be a 'gimme' game but they have a lot of talent on that team," linebacker Thomas Carter said. "You can't take anybody lightly."

In earlier years, with records like 2-10 and 1-11, the Miners could be taken lightly. This year UTEP is improved, with a tenacious defense leading the way.

The Miners are second in the conference in team defense, allowing a stingy 4.4 yards a play. And while the SDSU defense has been giving up points at the rate of 25 a game, UTEP has yielded only 13.7.

The Miners haven't been an intimidating team offensively so far this year, but for that matter, neither have the Aztecs, save the play of wide receiver Jim Sandusky.

Quarterback Mark McKay has yet to have the type of good passing game the

Aztecs need if they're to contend for the WAC title. McKay has hit on only 37 of 82 passing attempts and has been intercepted six times.

But Coach Doug Scovil said the senior from Georgia isn't entirely to blame.

"He didn't get a lot of time to throw," Scovil said after viewing footage of the Utah game.

McKay's 10 sacks in the first three games have prompted Scovil to make one change in the offensive line. Mike Neary, a 6-3, 250-pound junior, will start at left tackle in front of Rod McNeil.

Defensive coordinator Burnie Miller said his unit played well at times against Utah, but individual breakdowns occurred on key third down situations.

"When you got them in third and long, you've got them in a situation that you'd like to have them," Miller said. "We only held them on 10 of 18 third downs. You've got to get 75 percent efficiency on third down in order to be successful."

The Aztecs have an advantage over WAC favorites BYU and Air Force because the Aztecs play one more conference game than the others, and the title is awarded on a percentage basis.

But in recent years, the WAC champion has ended the season with just a single conference loss, one, the number the Aztecs already possess.

"If you want to be on top, you have to play like you're on top every week, not just one week," Carter said. "You have to be consistent, that's the thing we have to do."



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## Young Aztec kickers face tough, experienced UCLA

by Mark Kragen  
Daily Aztec sportswriter

Rumor has it that a team may let down in its next game following a big win.

If this is true, then SDSU's soccer team is in very good shape for today's game at Aztec Bowl against UCLA at 7 p.m.

The Bruins will be coming off Tuesday's upset win over perennial soccer powerhouse USF, 3-2.

"That's the first time they've beaten them in five or six years," SDSU Coach Chuck Clegg said.

To win tonight, the Aztecs will have to start scoring goals. That may be a problem against UCLA and its goalie, Tim Hars. Hars played for the U.S. Olympic team.

"He's one of the best in the country," Clegg said.

Other Bruin players to watch are sophomore midfielder Dale Irvine and sophomore stopper Paul Caliguti. Caliguti figures to put yet another plug into the Aztecs' goal production.

"They have speed and experience, which are two keys to a winning soccer team," Clegg said.

"I think they're potentially very explosive," said assistant coach Mitch Murray, who scouted the Bruins earlier this season. Murray said the only questions he has about the team are their bench strength and their fitness. "If they stayed healthy, they could beat anyone."



Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs

HERE'S THE KICK—SDSU's Steve Blackbourne, a junior from Grimsby, England, prepares to make a kick in a recent Aztec soccer practice. The Aztecs will play UCLA, which recently upset USF, 3-2, tonight at 7 in Aztec Bowl.

If Murray's assessment is true, the Bruins were healthy on Tuesday against USF.

The Aztecs' leading scorer, freshman Chris Sullivan, expects a tough game from the Bruins.

"UCLA will be like SDSU last

year. They're a more experienced team," Sullivan said. "It's hard for them to play together because they're a team with a bunch of stars. If they work as a unit, they'll be unstoppable."

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## Titans could serve surprise to spikers

by Kirk Richardson  
Daily Aztec sportswriter

After such a close match with No. 5-ranked UCLA Tuesday, the SDSU women's volleyball team should have no problem disposing of Cal State Fullerton. The Aztecs will probably walk into Titan Gym for tonight's 7:30 match, bury Fullerton with vicious spikes and walk out three games later with win No. 16. Right?

Wrong.

Not according to SDSU Coach Rudy Suwara, anyway. "I think they are capable of beating anyone on a given night," Suwara said. "They upset Arizona last year, and we beat Arizona by just a few points. They just haven't had a good match against us yet. In fact, I don't think they've ever beaten us."

The Aztecs have more than a slight edge in the series. In 18 meetings between the two teams, the Aztec spikers have won 18 times.

But Suwara said he isn't taking the Titans lightly.

"I think their problem is that the teams in their league (WCAA) are great teams," he said. "What I try to do is respect other teams that we play."

Suwara said when the spikers get overconfident, they don't play as hard. He pointed out SDSU's loss to Nebraska in the SDSU Women's Collegiate Classic as one such situation. Fullerton Coach Fran Cummings always has her team well prepared, according to Suwara.

"She's a very good coach," Suwara said. "It's a good experience to play her because she teaches them to serve well. Believe me, when you play them, you get tested."

The Titans, 3-11, finished seventh in the WCAA last season. The team will be hard pressed to improve on that record in 1983. This season the Titans are 0-1 in league play, losing to UCLA Wednesday, 15-7, 15-9, 16-14.

"Because of the conference, my goal this season is to finish .500," Cummings said. "There is no doubt in my mind that the WCAA is the toughest conference in the country."

Cummings said she is pleased with this year's squad.

"This year's team has a vastly improved attitude and spirit," she said. "That is something that last year's team lacked."

Senior Kristen Bowlin returns to lead the team this season. The 6-0 middle blocker was second on the team in last season with an average of eight a game.

"This will be Kristen's fourth year as starting center blocker, and we're looking to her in a leadership role," Cummings said. "She has constantly improved her defense."

Cummings said she could think of easier ways to start the season.

"San Diego State is tall, tough and real experienced," she said. "It's not an easy way to start conference play."

If the Titans serve as well as Suwara said they do, the Aztecs will get a lot of work in an area they have had problems in lately — defense.

## Reality tightens grip on Aztec runners

### Longer distance will test men's ability

by Terrie Lafferty-Romley  
Daily Aztec sportswriter

After his team finished second at the UCLA Invitational last weekend, Coach Dixon Farmer was optimistic that a win might be possible for SDSU's men's cross country squad at Saturday's UC Riverside Invitational.

But during the past few days, Farmer has had second thoughts about a win being so easy.

There are a few factors involved in the meet that might make it tough for the Aztecs to come away with a win.

The UC Riverside Invitational is the first meet of the season that the runners will be competing in at the longer distance of 10,000 meters. The first two meets of the season were run at a shorter distance of four miles (6,400 meters).

"Ten thousand meters is going to provide some wrinkles for us," Farmer said. "The step up from four miles is going to make a differ-

ence."

Farmer said, however, that the extra two miles will not be any problem for the strong runners like senior Brian Harold and sophomore Jose Vega. Vega placed seventh overall and first for the Aztecs at the UCLA Invitational last week.

There will be 12 Aztecs representing SDSU in Riverside.

The starting time has been set for earlier in the day, 10 a.m. this year, because in previous years the weather has been very dry and hot, causing the dirt course to be very dusty for the field of 11 teams. The 6.2-mile course will be flat and fast through an orange orchard and over an irrigation canal.

According to Chris Rinne, UC Riverside's men's cross country coach, the weather could be a factor, although there has been a cooling trend in the last week.

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### Women need miracle against Cal Poly

by Karen daSilva  
Daily Aztec sportswriter

SDSU's women's cross country team is praying for anything close to a miracle to happen this Saturday at the UC Riverside Invitational.

Running against one of the top cross country teams in the nation, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, SDSU has a virtual impossible task ahead.

Last year at Riverside, it was up to SDSU's Laurie Crisp and Debra Chaddock to break up San Luis Obispo's top five runners and prevent them from scoring a perfect 15.

Crisp and Chaddock placed fourth and fifth respectively to break up the Mustangs' dominance, but San Luis Obispo won the meet easily, outdistancing second-place SDSU, 19-53.

And, with everyone from San Luis Obispo's team returning this season, the squad is better

than last year's, said San Luis Obispo Coach Lance Harter.

"We're just blessed with extraordinary depth," Harter said of his team this year.

Among those running for San Luis Obispo at Riverside will be its No. 1 runner from last year, senior Amy Harper.

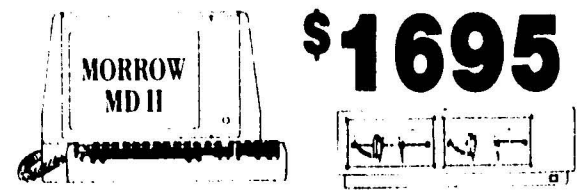
Harper finished first in all but one race last year at Stanford and won the Riverside Invitational.

Asked if he thought the Aztecs could beat San Luis Obispo, SDSU Coach Jim Cerveny said, "No. I'm being realistic about it. They just have better people than us right now."

Nothing is official, but San Luis Obispo might be, according to Harter, and is, according to Cerveny, ranked among the top five cross country teams in the nation.

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"It depends on which way the ball bounces. That's what kind of game it will be. If we play smart and put forth a great effort, there should be no problem for us to beat them."

Clegg said. "I have no doubt about the effort (against UCLA). We have to have everyone concentrating. Freshmen tend to lose that right during the game."

Sunday, the Aztecs go on the road to Los Angeles for a 1 p.m. game against Loyola Marymount.

"They'll (Loyola) see a chance to beat a good team, and they'll think that they can win," Clegg said.

"They're having problems scoring

goals. They're a young team just like us."

UCLA beat Loyola, 5-0.

Tonight's game will be the first West Coast Soccer Association league game for SDSU, while Sunday's game against Loyola is the second. The champion of the league is not guaranteed a spot in the NCAA regional playoffs though.

"The league is set up so everyone plays each other," Clegg said.

"What's more important than finishing first in league is head-to-head competition. It's a good indication of who's the best in Southern California."

The NCAA regionals are by invitation only.

**SOCCER STORIES**—For Sullivan, tonight's game will have an added meaning. He'll be playing against his best friend, Thomas Silvas. He and Silvas were both top recruits out of high school.

**Sports Slate**

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

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** Cal State Fullerton, at Fullerton, today, 7:30 p.m.

**SOCCER:** UCLA, at Aztec Bowl, today, 7 p.m.

**CROSS COUNTRY:** Men's: Riverside Invitational, at Riverside, tomorrow, 10 a.m. Women's: Riverside Invitational, at Riverside, tomorrow, 10 a.m.

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**THE FINAL OPTION**

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**Riverside**

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Rinne says SDSU and UC Irvine will have a tough time against Cal Poly Pomona, which won the Sacramento Invitational last week.

Irvine placed third behind SDSU at the UCLA Invitational last Sunday.

"Right now Pomona is the number-one ranked team in Division II in the country," Rinne said.

Farmer agrees that Pomona will be tough to beat because they have three strong returning runners in Gary Brobon, Matt Blaty and Tony Reyes. Reyes placed first in the Sacramento Invitational.

"You can't beat a team that places first, second and third," Farmer said.

Rinne said he expects to have a few good individual performances but added that the course record of 29:43 held by Jim Schankel of

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo will not be broken. "I think Mark Raules from Irvine, Reyes from Pomona and Vega from SDSU will be battling it out for first place," Rinne said.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo will not make an appearance in Riverside to defend their first-place finish of last year.

"They're not running because of the distance," Rinne said. "And they're not as good as last year."

**RUNNING SHORTS**—Following the UC Riverside meet, the Aztecs will host the Aztec Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 1, in San Diego. Every year the Aztec Invitational features some of the most competitive teams from California and Arizona. The race will be run in Balboa Park, where the dreaded Powder Hill is featured. From now until the NCAA championships the distance will be 6.2 miles.

**Harriers**

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Cerveny, however, is not conceding second place at Riverside to anyone. Cal State Northridge, which has better times than SDSU on paper and beat out the Aztecs for second place last Sunday at the UCLA Invitational by four points, also will be competing at Riverside. Long Beach State, which didn't finish in the top five at UCLA and placed fourth last year at Riverside, will also be running.

Asked if the Aztecs would finish third, Cerveny said, "No, second or third."

Because of the flat, dry, three-mile course that winds through the orange groves in Riverside, times, depending on the heat, should be fast.

"It is very conducive to our type of running," Harter said. "We have fairly good leg speed and a lot more 1,500 (meters) oriented

runners, where a lot of other cross country teams are more 5,000 (meters) oriented."

SDSU is such a team, more hilly and distance oriented. After running hard three days earlier in the week, Cerveny said SDSU will be mainly running through the Riverside Invitational and gearing up for the Aztec Invitational on Oct. 1.

"It's always nice to put in a good showing at home," Cerveny said.

"Balboa Park looks great after the heat at Riverside," said Chaddock, a former Aztec runner.

The flat Riverside course, however, will be better for No. 2 Aztec runner Stacy Kneeshaw. The results of X-rays taken of Kneeshaw last week showed nothing wrong with her spine, which had been giving her pain. Without any downhill at Riverside, Kneeshaw should be OK, Cerveny said.

**WAC Preview****BYU seeks downing of Air Force**

The WAC's first big showdown comes Saturday, when BYU travels to Colorado Springs, Colo., to play Air Force.

The Cougars will be looking to avenge last season's 39-38 loss to the Falcons as well as open league play on a winning note. BYU looks as though it may be able to accomplish both against the Falcons.

Last week, the Cougars routed Bowling Green 63-28, and they come into the game with Air Force leading nearly all of the WAC's offensive categories. BYU is first in total offense with a 543-yard average per game, and, thanks to quarterback Steve Young, the Cougars also lead passing offense with 375.5 yards a game. BYU also leads the league in scoring offense with a per-game average of 49.5 points.

The Falcons, meanwhile, enter Saturday's game following last week's 14-7 loss to Wyoming. Air Force was not good in that one. The Falcons had trouble sustaining any kind of offense and mainly relied on their ground game.

In another WAC game Saturday, Utah will meet Hawaii at Honolulu. The Utes leveled their WAC record at 1-1 last week by defeating SDSU. Hawaii is currently tied for the WAC lead with Wyoming and New Mexico at 1-0 in conference play. The Rainbows, always tough at home, were upset by Long Beach State last week at Aloha Stadium, 23-21.

In non-conference games involving WAC teams Saturday, Wyoming will visit Kansas State, and New Mexico will meet intrastate rival New Mexico State. Colorado State, still seeking its first victory of the season, travels to Iowa State.

**WAC football standings**

Team	WAC	All
Wyoming	1-0	2-1
Hawaii	1-0	1-1
New Mexico	1-0	1-2
Air Force	1-1	2-1
Utah	1-1	1-2
BYU	0-0	1-1
UTEP	0-0	1-2
SDSU	0-1	1-2
Colorado State	0-2	0-3

Tomorrow's games:  
SDSU at UTEP, 6:30 p.m.  
BYU at Air Force  
Colorado State at Iowa State  
Utah at Hawaii  
New Mexico at New Mexico State  
Wyoming at Kansas State

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## U.S.-Soviet exchanges canceled

(CPS) — The Soviet Union's downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 has scuttled for the time being a series of scholarly and athletic exchanges between U.S. universities and Russia only weeks after educators from both superpowers had agreed to develop new, more open exchange programs.

Universities have canceled events and staged rallies protesting the August 28th killing of 269 passengers on the commercial airliner.

It appears that more substantial academic contacts between the countries, worked out slowly and carefully over three years, may also be lost as campuses look for ways to lodge meaningful reactions to the incident.

The grief was closer to home for two American universities who each lost one professor.

Among the 269 people killed was Chung Soo Yoo, an assistant chemistry professor at the University of Pittsburgh. He had been on his way to Seoul for a one-year teaching assignment at Korea's Kangwon National College.

Iowa State visiting professor Syo-ito Kobayashi was taking the plane home after a three-month stint with the Ames Laboratory.

Students at both schools staged small rallies to mourn the dead and lodge protests. At Illinois State, 35 showed up to demonstrate their anger at the killings.

Shortly before the airliner was shot down, Soviet and U.S. officials had announced plans to resume academic exchanges for the first time since 1979, when the United States had withheld exchanges as a way to protest the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

A few days before the Russians shot down the Korean plane, U.S. State Department officials announced that talks to formalize academic exchanges between the two nations could begin by late September or early October.

But now, "we have no idea when or if the exchange talks will begin," said a State Department spokesman.

Please see EXCHANGES on page 16.

## Nationwide talent search underway

The Department of Communication at the University of Southwestern Louisiana is launching a nationwide talent search for qualified black students to people its graduate program.

The 15,000-student university has a black undergraduate enrollment of 3,000 and is looking to increase enrollment in its award-winning graduate communication program.

The department would like to recruit 10 black students in the next two years with graduate assistantships paying \$4,000 plus a waiver of tuition and fees. Assistantships are available in communication for students interested in working on a master's degree.

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My Dear Life  
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# Exchanges

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"The State Department is neither encouraging nor discouraging private exchanges at this point," she added.

Official academic exchanges ended in 1979, when a 20-year agreement expired. The U.S. quit negotiations to extend the agreement after the Soviet Union invaded Afghanis-

tan in 1979.

The National Academy of Sciences, which sponsors and coordinates exchange visits with the Soviet Academy of Sciences, also suspended all seminars and workshops with Russia in 1980 to record its anger over the Afghanistan invasion and the arrest of Soviet professor Andrei D. Sakharov, a pioneer in

nuclear research.

Although the NAS only recently decided to lift its ban on exchanges, spokeswoman Barbara Jorgenson said, "I can't say when or if anything is going to happen right now."

The NAS will continue to have "a small but ongoing exchange program with the Soviet Academy of Sciences" but will not lift its restrictions on workshops and seminars anytime soon, she explains.

For now, moreover, "there are no exchanges taking place due to our problems with Aeroflot," the spokeswoman said.

The United States retaliatory 60-day embargo of the Russian airline, she says, has momentarily ended the exchanges "by default."

The University of Texas's video game arcade protested by reprogramming its games to demand apologies

from Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

Vanderbilt University and the University of Maryland protested by canceling their mid-November games with the touring Soviet national basketball team.

"The culpability of the Soviet Union in shooting down an unarmed commercial passenger plane" rendered the event inappropriate for now, Maryland Athletic Director Dick Dull explained.



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Greeks- We had a lot of fun with all of you at the retreat and wish you all a great year!! Love the AXO's. (15593)

Hey Devin, Well Tonight's the Big Night. I'll be seeing you at rugby with those wild & crazy girls. Love your Lil Sis. (14868)

## Classifieds

HI MY CHEM GENIUS!!! Congrats, way to go! I'm VERY proud of ya, can hardly wait to see you!! I ♥ & Miss You Tons, thanks goodness for the ☺!!! Luv U, LDDub. (15151)

ΣX clueless pledge Jim E.- Tonight's revealing (we'll sure have fun) here's a clue: I'll be the sober one. Luv, Your Big Sis. (14850)

ΣAE Little Bro Glenn: U R the Greatest!!! Get psyched for an awesome semester cause Big Sis revealing was only the beginning! Luv YBS Dana-Hi Sharon. (14847)

ΣX Lil Sis Carmen B.: Today is the last day of clue week, hnw are you holding up? Here is your last clue: HK 331 is my big Bro I am proud to have you as my lil sis. Good luck, Love your Big Bro. (14826)

ΣX Little Sis Anne C. Get ready for a great semester. Tonight will be wild and don't forget the aspirin. Luv, YBB. (14869)

ΣX Lil Sis Denise Bein catch a clue cause tonight is just for you. Love YBB. (14870)

ΣX Lil Sis Katherine Towner, you still clueless? Me too! I think it's the booze. (14873)

ΣX Lil Sis Cherie McKasson are you still clueless? Then we're perfect together! YBB. (14872)

ΑΦ Lil' Sis- Erin Lavelle- I hope the curiosity didn't kill you! You are a fabulous Alpha Phi Lady!! Your Big Sis Loves You!! Lisa. (14878)

My ΣX Lil Bro Andy: I heard you're not going to be there at revealing tonight. Quit your job -- Or Else!! ♡♡♡YBS♡♡♡. (14883)

AXO Man Scott Forsman- Get ready for some fun times with the Alpha Chi's! You're awesome and we love you!! ♡ The AXO's. (14853)

Puffman: I really would love to be your little puka shell. Bear hugs! Love, Me! (14845)

AXO Pledges: We look forward to meeting you. Love, ΣK Pledges. P.S. We ♥ our sister sorority!! (14862)

Pledge Picnic for all sorority and fraternity pledges this Sunday, Sept. 25 at Mission Bay Aquatic Center 12-4PM!!! (14864)

ΠΦι pledge pres. Lynnmarie you're an awesome chick, the Jetsons luv you and so does YBS. (14882)

KΣ Pledges, Get ready for Big Brother Revealing. You guys are doing Great!! Keep up the Good Work. The Brothers of KΣ. (14803)

KΑ Rosebuddy Monica Britton: Congratulations on being elected Pledge President, I am so proud of you!! Love ya, Karen ♡♡♡. (14880)

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Sigma NU Lil Sis Laura K. Get ready for a wild semester. Here is one of your final clues, I am a Beta Psychotic. Luv, YBB. (14865)

Sandy Sip: Roses are red violets are blue alcohol is lethal so beware of the porcelain blues! Your drinking buddy! (14875)

Sippy Happy 21st!! Look forward to an Unforgettable weekend!! Love, your roomies. (14877)

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Sister Sorority ΣK- We're going to have a great semester together!! Here's to the best team!! ♡ The Alpha Chi's. (15592)

The Brothers of Beta Theta Pi would like to thank the Sisters of Π Beta Phi for the great Bar-B-Q and the excellent company. Love always, The Betas. (14855)

Theta Chi Little Sisters Julie & Jenny, How could we forget you? SORRY, Love the Actives.(14874)

To all Little Sisters of ΣX. Having a great mystery week? Well, get set for an awesome revealing. Love, The Brothers of ΣX. (14898)

To Sharon Black The Lovely Miss: See you Friday night at The Sig House. Love, YBB. (14899)

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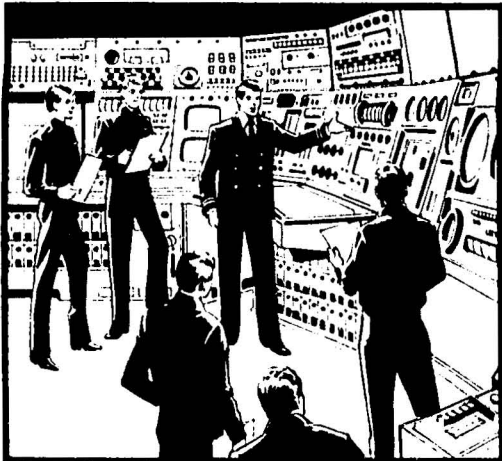
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