

Prof fined \$500 for assault on teen

by Diana L. Chapman
Daily Aztec staff writer

SDSU professor James Nwannukwu Kerri was fined \$500 in San Diego Superior Court Monday for assaulting a 17-year-old student last November.

Kerri, 40, a tenured Afro-American studies professor, was given 60 days to appeal the sentence. However, Kerri's defense attorney, Peter Hughes, said he doubted there would be any attempt to appeal the

Kerri gets one-year suspension from SDSU

case. El Cajon police arrested Kerri Nov. 18, 1982, after an SDSU student said Kerri took her to lunch to discuss her grades, and then took her to his El Cajon home and raped her, police reported.

Kerri was booked in county jail and charged with forceable and statutory rape in connection with the case.

Kerri, convicted on both felony

and misdemeanor assault charges April 29, was granted a retrial on June 6 after Hughes proved that the El Cajon Police Department had not turned over all its records of the case.

The District Attorney's Office dropped all charges of unlawful sexual intercourse, and Kerri was convicted of misdemeanor assault.

After Kerri was arrested he was

limited to non-teaching duties by SDSU President Thomas B. Day, a university spokesman said.

When Kerri was found guilty of misdemeanor assault, he was suspended from his position for one year without pay on Aug. 4, the spokesman said.

If and when Kerri returns after a year, he will be on probation for five

years, but "greater than normal caution is to be exercised in his everyday relations with students enrolled in his classes," an internal university memo said.

Kerri has been an SDSU professor since 1976. He taught an introductory Afro-American course and political and economics courses. In 1978, Kerri was awarded a grant from the SDSU Research Foundation for researching child abuse and neglect.

BSU vexed by housing motion

by Lisa Reynolds
Daily Aztec staff writer

Black Student Union officials voiced displeasure Monday at the proposed co-housing of their organization with the Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

An Aztec Center space allocations committee recommended the division of room 158, which would house several on-campus groups.

Under the proposal the BSU, MEChA, the Women's Resource Center and the GLSU would all share one area.

But at the Aztec Center Board meeting Monday, BSU President Jennifer Brown said that the GLSU shares no common interest with any of the groups that have been proposed to occupy that space.

Although not in attendance at the meeting, GLSU co-chairman Glen Stutts said, "I understand the fears of people at the BSU. They may not be at all familiar with GLSU members, and what we're about."

"Minority groups in general have the fight for civil rights in common."

Please see VEXED on page 3.

Gov. signs bill to make CSU fees 'predictable'

Erratic fee increases could become a thing of the past because of a bill that Gov. George Deukmejian signed into law Monday that mandates "predictable" fees.

After three years of continually increasing California State University fees, sometimes giving students little notice, Deukmejian signed AB 1251, which calls for setting and adjusting fees according to a specified process.

"Finally the state of California has a policy on how student fees will be set and adjusted," said Curtis Richards, legislative director of the California State Student Association.

"AB 1251 should put an end to ad hoc-ish, erratic fee increases like we've had the last few years."

The bill, introduced by Gwen Moore, D-Los Angeles, directs the state to set full-time equivalent student charges between 10 percent and 20 percent of the average sum of the state General Fund appropriations and property tax revenues for the previous three years.

If the bill's language had been applied to student fees this year, full-time students would have had to pay a maximum of \$640, instead of the current \$687, according to CSSA

President Ed Van Ginkel, an SDSU student.

According to the bill's system, he said, if the governor or Legislature cuts out funding for higher education that would require students to pay more than the maximum 20 percent, the state would be required to raise its contribution to maintain the student contribution at 20 percent.

Van Ginkel said that "instead of balancing the budget on students' backs, the state would have to chip in, too."

Please see FEES on page 3.

Upward Bound fetes students, supporters

by Robert Richelmann
Daily Aztec staff writer

Upward Bound, an educational program for low-income and under-achieving students, Friday honored U.S. Congressman Bill Lowery, SDSU administrators and former Upward Bound students.

Dennis D. Gooler, College of Education dean, presented Lowery with a plaque honoring Lowery's

efforts in getting funding reinstated for Upward Bound.

Upward Bound put students through intensive tutoring in math, English and the sciences, and includes field trips.

"My background was similar to many of the students in Upward Bound," Lowery said. "I grew up in southeast San Diego, and we didn't have a lot of money."

"I have a great affinity for education. I believe that not a single student in this country should be denied a college education because of economic need."

"I don't think it's right that a G.M. board member's child can receive full educational benefits if that person dies, while other children cannot."

Funding was cut off from the Upward Bound program three years ago following an in-house disagreement.

The reception also honored former Upward Bound director and current SDSU Affirmative Action officer Robert E. McCabe.

Upward Bound director Cynthia D. Park said, "(McCabe) made the program something spiritual as well as educational."

"We have one common goal for these kids: to enter college and to graduate," McCabe said.

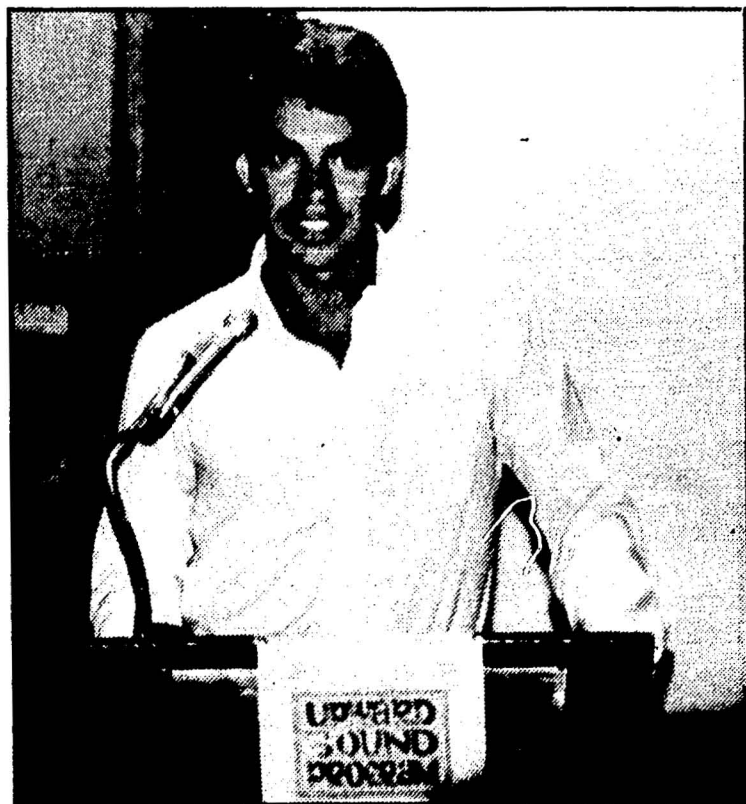
"It's not enough that you want to go. You need a necessary support system. The parents were very supportive; without them we could not have gone on."

Program graduate Celia Ballesteros, a California State University trustee and attorney, provided some insights into Upward Bound and its contribution to education.

"It is said that by the year 2000, 50 percent of California's population will be Hispanic," she said.

"(Hispanics) are going to be outsiders when we are the majority. We still have not been able to keep up with what has occurred 20 years ago, not to mention what is going on now."

"The quality of our education has been low. We are ill-prepared to enter into the work force. Statistics keep coming back that we can't test



Daily Aztec photo by Jimmy Dorantes
HONORWORTHY Javier Bustamante, an aerospace engineer, speaks at a reception at which he and two other former students of the educational program Upward Bound were honored Friday.

well, or what happens is that we are not even able to finish high school.

"How can we think about college when we are unable to even finish high school? The emphasis has to be on the K through 12 grades."

"It's a commitment to yourself to be a student. You have to say to yourself, 'I am a part of the scheme of things. Either I make it here or I don't make it at all.'"

Former students Javier Bustamante, an aerospace engineer, and Eugene Harris, program director of operations at radio station XHRM, were honored at the reception.

"Upward Bound sparked my im-

agination," Bustamante said.

"I was from a low-income family. I was lucky to have been placed into a college environment. Not many of my friends had that opportunity in high school, and consequently not many of them graduated from college."

"It was a mistake to have lost the funding. A lot of kids missed a great opportunity."

"While Bustamante was learning to build airplanes, I was learning to spin records," Harris said.

"Enjoy the best summer of your life, kids, because after it's over, you're going to have to go to work."



Daily Aztec photo by Jimmy Dorantes
DOING THE HONORS Dennis D. Gooler, dean of SDSU's college of education, presents U.S. Congressman Bill Lowery with a commemorative plaque at a reception where SDSU administrators and former students of the educational program Upward Bound were honored.

Briefly

NATION

Group derides arms program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government plans to build 17,000 new

nuclear weapons and retire only 6,000 old ones over the next 10 years, and nothing President Reagan proposed in his United Nations speech will reduce these figures, the Center for Defense Information said Monday.

In a study on the U.S. nuclear stockpile, the center, a pro-disarmament organization headed by four retired military officers, called the projected increase "excessive,"

especially in view of U.S. policy to use weapons only to deter the Soviets from attacking.

"If you think you can fight and win a nuclear war, this is a reasonable figure, then this makes sense," said retired Rear Adm. Gene LaRocque, director of the center, which publishes frequent analyses on military issues.

"Even if the Soviet Union strikes us first, we can destroy them, and

they know it," he told a news conference. "That is an adequate deterrent."

LaRocque said Reagan's proposals, spelled out in his speech in New York, deal solely with stationing nuclear weapons, not with reducing the number in the Soviet and American stockpiles.

He called Reagan's proposals "not very significant" and suggested they were aimed chiefly at reassuring Europeans uneasy over the forthcoming deployment of new U.S. missiles on European soil.

tape-delayed for the West Coast.

NBC affiliates in Los Angeles, New York and Chicago reported 365 complaint calls by mid-day Monday. One Chicago viewer complained that Rivers "ruined" the Emmy Awards with her language and dress. An NBC spokesman in New York said the network would have no statement, but expressed regret if anyone was offended by the performance.

Legislative anger upsets McCarthy

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy says he is upset about the "unbecoming anger and bitterness that exists" between Gov. George Deukmejian and the Legislature.

McCarthy, a Democrat who was state Assembly speaker for six years, said the Republican governor must learn how to compromise with majority Democrats in the Legislature.

McCarthy was interviewed by the editorial board of the *Stockton Record* and his remarks were printed in the newspaper's Saturday edition.

He was asked what his feelings were about the recently concluded 1983 session of the Legislature.

"Anger. Anger. Anger. Anger. Anger," he replied.

"In my 14 years in Sacramento, I have not seen greater distance between a legislature and a governor than I saw this year, including the unbecoming anger that exists."

He said there was better cooperation between majority Democrats in the Legislature and Republican Ronald Reagan when he was governor.

Democrats have recognized that Deukmejian was elected governor, but the governor must also recognize that voters chose 60 percent Democrats in the Legislature, McCarthy said.

But he also said: "I don't see a real value in trying to assign portions of blame. I see a value in trying to de-escalate the anger."

Television exec slain at home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A television executive, murder-mystery writer and celebrity interviewer was slain at her home in Benedict Canyon, an exclusive residential area in the hills overlooking the city, police said Monday.

Police discovered the body of Muriel Davidson about 1:45 a.m. Monday, Lt. Dan Cooke said. There were no signs of a struggle in the fashionable home.

Neither the cause nor time of death was immediately revealed.

Police detectives from the West Los Angeles division launched the initial investigation, but central homicide investigators also were called in.

Davidson recently signed on with Jay Bernstein Productions as vice-president of film and television development. Trade industry journals said the company had an exclusive contract with Columbia Pictures-TV to develop series, movies for television and a mini-series.

The company was working on a two-hour TV movie based on the book "Micky Spillane's My Camera: More than Murder" and planned to produce a six-episode series on Spillane's work starring Stacy Keach.

Davidson wrote three mystery novels — "The Hot Spot," "The Thursday Woman" and "Til Death Do You Pay" — as well as "The Westmores of Hollywood," about one of the entertainment industry's leading families.

Police said that Davidson appeared to be in her late 50s. She was pronounced dead at her expensive home in the 2400 block of Benedict Canyon Road.

STATE

Rivers' remarks draw complaints

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joan Rivers' unrestrained torrent of cracks about Interior Secretary James Watt, homosexuals, herpes and prostitutes while co-hosting the Emmy Award unleashed a flood of complaints to NBC Monday as varied as her glitzy wardrobe.

Rivers wore a new evening gown for each appearance, including one with a neckline that plunged to her navel, let an obscenity slip and held back nothing for prime-time audiences who saw the Sunday night show live on the East Coast and in the Midwest. The show was edited and

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THURS: 1:00 p.m. Council Chambers, Aztec Center

Jean and 3 U.S. Catholic Nuns were tortured and murdered in El Salvador in 1980. The film portrays the story of Jean, a young, spirited woman who daily dedicated her life to the persecuted innocent people of El Salvador. Because of her Christian commitment, she eventually suffered the same fate as the 30,000 civilians who have been killed in El Salvador.

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Cultural Arts Board

SDSU students recognized as Outstanding Young Men

by Jim Trageser
Daily Aztec staff writer

A former Associated Students officer was recently recognized as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Mark Ernster, former A.S. executive vice president and member of the Aztec Shops Board, was given the title, along with another ADSU student, Alfredo M. Morales Jr.

The honorees will have their biographies printed in the 1983 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*, a listing of all students given the title.

Ernster graduated in December of 1982 with a bachelor's degree in public administration.

He graduated from Christian High School in El Cajon and entered SDSU in 1978.

Ernster was active in student government and issues throughout his time at SDSU. In addition to holding the executive vice president position, he was an assistant to the A.S. executive staff and served as chairman of the A.S. Rules Committee.

Ernster also had an unsuccessful bid for A.S. president in the spring of 1981.

In his last year here, Ernster worked for University Affairs under alumni and development.

A native of Minneapolis, Ernster is currently living in Santa Ana. He is a coffee sales representative for Proctor and Gamble.



photo by Marlee Eirenfeld
STANDOUT Mark Ernster, former A.S. Executive Vice President and member of the Aztec Shops Board, is recognized as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Fees

Continued from page 1.

"The main part of the bill is to eliminate sudden fee increases that catch students off guard, by installing a fee increase process that is gradual, moderate and predictable."

Richards said after Deukmejian signed the bill that the new law would help both students and their families plan financially for a CSU education.

He called the signing a victory for the students who backed the bill, and said that it was the "first real test" of Deukmejian's higher education policy.

"Governor Deukmejian promised that he was against tuition during his campaign and then raised our fees some \$246 after butchering higher education with his blue pencil," Richards said. "Signing the Moore bill was an important move on his part."

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Vexed

Continued from page 1.

Cherie Galloway, Women's Resource Center coordinator, made a special proposal last week to have the Women's Resource Center and the GLSU housed together. Galloway said that the two groups share common goals and deal with similar issues.

Board member Steve Garnett said that many people participating in the Women's Resource Center have interests within GLSU.

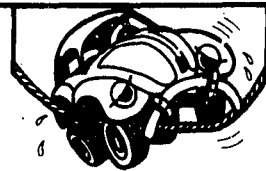
The new space allocation policy, adopted by the board two weeks ago, gives each on-campus group showing a need for office space up to 225 feet of Aztec Center office space.

MEChA members said that moving to this location would affect their relations with groups that they deal with while planning a high school conference for minority students.

These outside groups have come to associate MEChA with its current location, members said, and agreed that to change from their current office space would result in confusion. A MEChA representative offered the alternative that it keep the office in room 179, and give up room 180.

Last year, MEChA officials informally requested a location with higher visibility, but members attending Monday's Aztec Center Board meeting now said visibility has never been a problem for the Mexican-American organization.

A special space allocations meeting will be held tomorrow at noon.



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Bombs away

Until recently, foreign students and out-of state students could take advantage of the lower rates for courses offered through the open university. These courses carried full-time equivalency and earned credit toward graduation. No more.

The rule change is good; the timing is bad.

Students were used to the university allowing this practice and were entitled to some warning. Instead, the change came in late summer.

Further, the change came just when the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service switched to a new computer system. As files are transferred to the new system they are reviewed by INS and the loss of the open university classes may make some foreign students look suspect.

Perhaps SDSU students should devise an early-warning system comparable to the U.S. Strategic Air Command's system for detecting incoming missiles, except that the SDSU version would detect incoming administrative decisions. Such bombs are developing the nasty habit of coming at the last, and least expected, moment.



No matter Watt he says, it comes out Right

by Bradley J. Fikes

WASHINGTON, APRIL 1, 1984 (UPS)—Interior Secretary James Watt lashed out at his critics yesterday after making yet another gaffe.

The controversy arose when Watt told the National Association of Left-handers that they should have "the same rights as normal people. Some of my best friends are freaks."

Watt went on to attack the "sinister left-wingers" such as "granola-brained environmentalists" who opposed him. He predicted God's wrath would smite them and restore orthodoxy.

Coming after previous remarks in which Watt had angered the handicapped, probationists, women, Indians, Beach Boys fans, Democrats, Jews, blacks, environmentalists, liberals, Roman Catholics, atheists, gays, Chicanos, Eskimos, Hare Krishnas, non-Aryans, New Yorkers, winos, drug users and health-food addicts, this incident prompted new demands that he resign.

But Watt scornfully dismissed the offended groups as "representing only a tiny minority."

"We in the Reagan administration support the majority because we need a majority to get elected," Watt explained.

"A majority of the white, male, right-thinking, fundamentalist Christian, pro-development, healthy Americans are on our side. And we intend to represent them. That's democracy."

Despite a heated denial by Watt that his remarks reflected a hatred of minorities, his previous statements have generated a stream of controversy ever since he took office.

After his 1983 gaffe about "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple," Watt apologized, but a month later snapped that his critics were "lame-brains who were paralyzing America."

Watt told a congressional committee that murders by U.S.-supported government soldiers in El Salvador were unfortunate, "but at least they're not killing any unborn children."

Watt told a civil rights group that he wanted to "wipe out the record of racial inequality that has blackened America's image."

Speaking to the National Organization for Women, Watt insisted he was "broad-minded" about feminist issues, and that male chauvinists were "a bunch of boobs."

Watt greeted Pope John Paul II by saying that "Christians and Catholics alike must work together to fight communism," — and then gave him a papal bowling shirt.

Charged with discriminating against homosexuals, Watt derided it as "a fairy tale," adding, "This accusation is more than I can swallow."

Earlier this year, Watt jovially told a B'nai B'rith convention that "the Holocaust really burns me up."

In a proclamation on Mental Retardation Awareness Week, Watt accused those with prejudice against the mentally retarded as being "a bunch of morons."

Watt predicted he would survive this latest controversy as he has survived the others. "The Lord protecteth me, lo the secular humanists shall be taken away and burned, and all shall know the infinite mercy of Jay-suz," he stated.

Watt's propensity for the slighting remark apparently began as a youngster, when he would conduct his own inquisitions. Because human subjects were frowned upon, he used various animals such as cats, dogs and birds. These were readily available in the national parks he loved. He especially favored forest animals such as deer, quail, rabbits, moose and bears. The animals invariably remained heathen: Watt was forced to kill them.

As a teenager, Watt developed a political philosophy to complement his "interrogations," one of unlimited growth. Just as Christianity was to rule over humans, development and construction were to rule over the Earth. This led to Watt's appointment to the Reagan cabinet.

Reagan appears determined to support Watt, his strongest link to the conservatives who are his main constituency. He stated that he "hasn't heard anything" negative about Watt.

Bradley J. Fikes is an English senior and the Daily Aztec features editor.

Letters

Safety basics needed

Editor:

In response to a number of serious accidents witnessed on Plaza Drive Lane — the bicycle path adjacent to

the intramurals field — I felt obligated to express my concern.

The main issue is the poorly lit and unreflectorized portions of this thoroughfare — in particular, a number of fixed metal poles totally unmarked or unidentified that cross this path directly.

On two separate documented inci-

dents, one on Sept. 14 at about 10 p.m. and again on Sept. 16 at 12:30 a.m., students traveling this route were involved in serious accidents resulting in head injuries and the call for emergency paramedic attention.

These are only two of the reported accidents; there have been numerous other incidents witnessed by many of

the residents living above this dangerous section of the path.

My question, therefore, is why have measures not been taken either to remove, replace, or at least identify these areas? And who is responsible for this obvious negligence?

How many more accidents and se-

rious injuries must occur before amendments are made? What more can I ask on behalf of myself and fellow students than for at least the basics in safety for the students and visitors of SDSU?

Peter Hansen
speech communications major

Bureaucratic gains are student losses

In an effort to increase administrative efficiency, SDSU president Thomas Day approved a resolution reducing the class drop period from three weeks to two weeks. The add period will remain three weeks.

The tightening of the drop deadline makes for efficient management at a serious cost to the students. Under the principle invoked, the bureaucracy is advancing its own desires at a cost to the students.

When President Day approved the measure, which was passed by the University Senate, he did not regard his decision in these terms.

The administration and faculty believe that two weeks is sufficient time to drop a class. By making the add period end one week later than the drop period, instructors know who has officially dropped and can add crashing students.

This point seems persuasive.

But the benefits to the administration and

faculty should take a back seat to the needs of the majority of students, which are not served by a two-week drop period.

A two-week drop period forces students into a rush to drop classes, and will present difficulties to many students trying to form a decent schedule.

Stephen J. Curran

It takes time for students to see if they can cope with certain classes while they try to balance their time. Students need time to find out if a professor is adequate, and if the student stands to learn something from the class.

Also, many students are prepared to drop a class only after they are sure they can

successfully crash another class; this plan only hurts those students.

Professors, for the most part, know after two weeks who will stay in the class and who will drop out. They also know approximately how many students they can add to the class.

If professors desperately need an official list of who has dropped before they can add students, why not make the add period four weeks and the drop period three?

This would accommodate those students who need, or could use, three weeks to drop a class. Those students who are crashing classes will only have to wait the same time

as they do now. The system should not be made more convenient for crashers at a cost to those who have their classes.

Student members of the University Senate, the only people opposed to the plan in the Senate, make an additional point in the argument against shortening the drop period.

They contend SDSU's weak advising program compounds the problems of a two-week drop period. Early in the semester, SDSU advisers are overloaded with students trying to sort out their schedules and find out which classes they need.

It takes time for the students to decide which classes they need. Two weeks to drop a class is, again, too short for this purpose.

The old system, three weeks for adding and dropping classes, was one that balanced the needs of students with administrative efficiency. The new plan goes too far and helps efficiency but hurts the students.

Archives detail San Diego history

by Pam Drake
Daily Aztec staff writer

The secrets and history of San

Diego are at the community's fingertips at the SDSU Center for Regional History. Located on the third floor of Love

Library with the University Archives, the center contains collections of papers from San Diego organizations, government offices and the personal papers of prominent San Diegans.

One of the collections is the SDSU archives. The center also owns several artifacts from local archaeological digs including 18th-century china plates used by early area settlers, animal bones and early china beads used in trading.

Formerly known as the San Diego History Research Center, the center is seeking to evade past confusion on its focus and to increase student use of the facilities.

"The old name was fairly nondes-

cript. People were always confusing us with the San Diego Historical Society," Stephen Colston, center director, said.

Colston said that the San Diego Historical Society has a strong emphasis on 19th-century archives; whereas the scope of the campus center focuses more on 20th-century human service agencies records, including the United Way, public health and the Sierra Club.

"I would have people calling and asking me for information that was not our focus. They would say stuff like 'Can you recommend a book on the ancient Greeks?'" he said.

"The city has its own archives, but there's a need for us because we fill

in the gaps. What we find is that there's so much to save since we're the second largest urban center in the state, and if we don't save it, it's forever lost," Colston said.

"One of our big thrusts is to get into public relations. We've had pretty good coverage so we feel that our foundation has been laid. Now we're going to grow. We're sort of out of the infancy and into adolescence," Colston said.

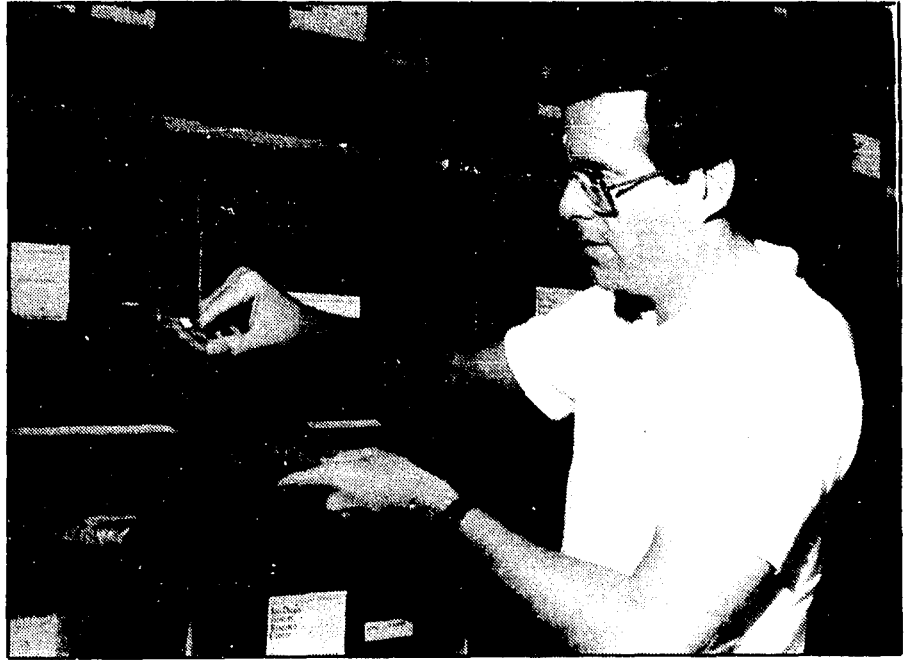
"Most of our collections are underutilized. One of our ideas will be to promote our facility. There's always more use that can be made of it."

Please see ARCHIVES on page 10.

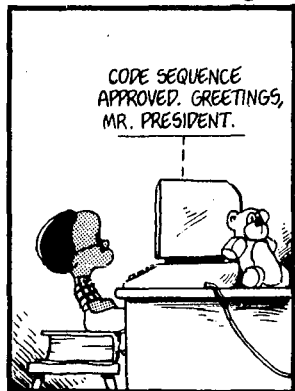
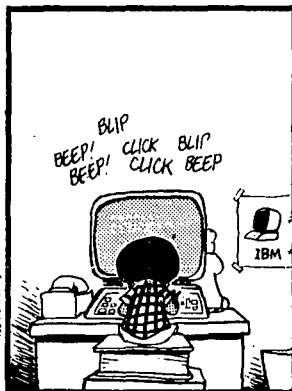
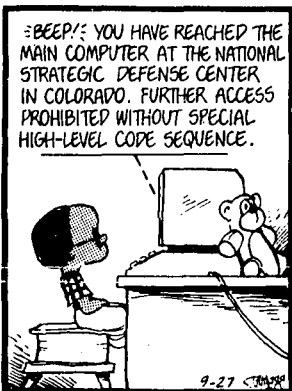


Daily Aztec photos by Amalia Luschei

DIG THOSE ARTIFACTS Stephen Colston, director of SDSU Center for Regional History, displays old artifacts recovered from archeological digs.

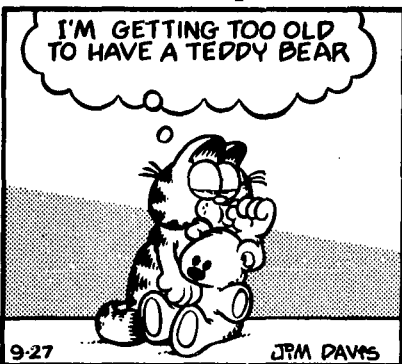


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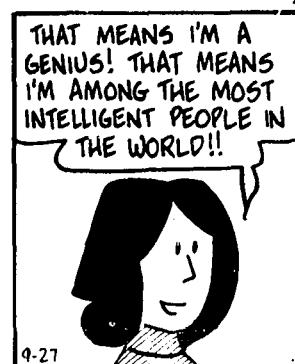


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Sports

SDSU runners finish 1-2 in Riverside

Men harriers grab top spot at Invitational

by Terrie Lafferty-Romley
Daily Aztec sportswriter

SDSU's men's cross country Coach Dixon Farmer had predicted at the beginning of last week that the Aztecs could win last Saturday's Riverside Invitational.

By the end of the week the confidence he had in his runners finishing first was diminishing, and he thought second or third place was a possibility.

But Farmer's initial prediction wasn't so far-fetched as the Aztecs came away with a first place finish out of 11 teams.

After crossing the finish line in Saturday's race, SDSU sophomore Jose Vega looked down in surprise at the card he held in his hand. Vega's card, indicating what place he had finished, had a number one on it. The surprise came from thinking that he had placed behind UCLA graduate Steve Ortiz. Vega had not noticed that Ortiz, who was running unattached, dropped out of the race at two miles.

Vega's winning time was 31:11. The sophomore had a poor race in Riverside last year, prompting him to use a different strategy in this year's race.

"I went out slow because last year I went out too fast and died," Vega said. "The last two miles are kind of shocking for the first race. I planned to hold back till the third or fourth mile. I was antsy to let go, but I kept thinking about last year."

At five miles, Vega noticed that leader Frank Assuma, a 3:55 miler and UC Riverside graduate, began to limp and then started to jog. Vega passed Assuma at this point to take the lead, but Chris Brenneman of Riverside was on his heels.

"Over the last mile I gradually started picking it up," Vega said. "All this time thought Steve Ortiz was ahead until I crossed the finish line."

Please see HARRIERS on page 8.



Daily Aztec photo by Ian Tapp

CHARRED STRIDES—SDSU's Susan Charr strides during the Red-Black Alumni meet earlier this season. At the UC Riverside Invitational Saturday, the Aztecs placed second behind national powerhouse Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 17-53.

Mustangs too fast, outrun Aztec women

by Karen daSilva
Daily Aztec sportswriter

As the first group of runners neared the finish line at Riverside Saturday, one red and black uniform stood out from the rest.

It probably wasn't the way Aztec Laurie Crisp wanted it to be, but it was the way most people, including SDSU Coach Jim Cerveny, thought it would be before the race. There was one red and black shirt among a mass of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo green and gold uniforms as the Mustangs easily won the UC Riverside Invitational.

Within a span of 32 seconds, the top five San Luis Obispo cross country runners had crossed the finish line. Nestled among them in fourth place was Crisp.

According to Cerveny, the Riverside Invitational was a good meet for the Aztecs. But then, that was easy for him to say when the Aztecs were the only team besides the Mustangs to finish under 100 points. The Aztecs were also the only school to penetrate the Mustang's top five.

"(I) heard they were going to be tough," Cerveny said of San Luis Obispo. "and they are."

After seeing them run, Cerveny said he would definitely rank the Mustangs among the top five cross country teams in the nation.

If it wasn't for Crisp, it would have been a perfect day for San Luis Obispo, which finished with a total of 17 points. SDSU placed second with 53 points, and USU was a distant third with 167 points.

Cal State Northridge, which would have been a threat to SDSU's second-place finish after placing ahead of the Aztecs at the UCLA Invitational, was absent from Riverside after being scheduled to run.

Please see RIVERSIDE on page 9.

Aztec score lends soccer a football flavor

Kickers pound Loyola Marymount 13-0

by Mark Kragen
Daily Aztec sportswriter

About the only thing that went wrong for SDSU's team on Sunday was the extra point the Aztecs missed after their first touchdown.

But wait. This was a soccer game, not football.

The Aztecs evened their season record at 3-3-1 with a 13-0 slaughter of homestanding Loyola Marymount. The score tied an SDSU record for most goals scored in one game.

"We weren't trying to run up the score," SDSU Coach Chuck Clegg said. "But you don't tell your players not to score."

13-0 is not a big score in football. Oh yeah, this was soccer.

Domination would be an understatement when explaining how the Aztecs played. SDSU allowed only two Loyola shots the entire game as Aztec goalie Daryl Pater recorded the shutout.

Two shots on goal in soccer is like the defense allowing just two first downs in a football game.

Perhaps SDSU's output came from the frustration of being shut out 3-0 by UCLA Friday.

"I think so," Clegg said. "The players felt they had something to prove to themselves."

SDSU sophomore Jeff Ratajczak proved to himself that he could score at will — at least in this game. He scored five of SDSU's 13 goals.

Let's see, that's one field goal and two extra points. At one point, Ratajczak scored four consecutive goals, finishing the first half with two scores and opening the second half the same way.

The Aztecs' scoring binge started 15 minutes into the game when junior captain Steve Blackburne took a pass from Sheldon Cohen on a free kick and put it in the net.

Blackbourne, a defender, also had an assist in the game.

SDSU scored five more times in the next 30 minutes, increasing its lead to 6-0 at the half.

In the first stage of the massacre, freshman Jeff Ryder scored along with Ratajczak (three times), Blackbourne and sophomore Steve Snyder.

The first-half assists went to Renato Capobianco (two), Snyder, Bruce Brodnick, Greg Shutt and Cohen.

Add another touchdown in the second period of the massacre. Five Aztecs contributed to that score.

Five players — sounds like some kind of trick play. Or maybe it was something like California's kickoff return against Stanford last year.

Not so, Clegg said. "All of the goals were not just garbage goals," he said, including the first half's scoring.

Second-half goals were scored by Ryder (two, giving him a hat trick), Ratajczak (two), Doug Neely, Shutt and Steve Boardman.

The assists went to Ryder, Ted Wacker, Chris Sullivan (two), Ted Tonne and Blackbourne.

Nothing was ordinary about this game. It wasn't even a regulation football field. (120 yards by 80 yards, football fields are only 60 yards wide).

"It's the largest college field on the West Coast," Clegg said. He said the size of the field was an advantage for SDSU because of the team's speed.

SDSU's final goal came on a penalty kick by Boardman.

The goal was normal, but the penalty wasn't. Junior Bruce Cochrane was in the penalty area when the Loyola goalie went to knock the ball out of the area. Instead of getting the ball, the goalie hit Cochrane's nose and broke it.

The face mask must not have worked.



Daily Aztec photo Jimmy Dorantes

ON THE MOVE—SDSU's Ted Wacker tries to dribble past teammate Doug Neely during practice last week. The Aztecs had no trouble dribbling past Loyola Marymount Sunday, tying a school record for goals scored while routing the Lions, 13-0.

Sports Letter

Change is part of attendance problem

A comment on Athletic Director Mary Alice Hill's remarks in the *San Diego Union* following the first Aztec home game when she wondered why the public hadn't flocked to the opening game of the season.

We were upset:
—When all the seats were moved in wholesale fashion to a different part of the stadium several years ago (and not just a flip-flop, but different sections on a "priority basis"), breaking up groups of ticket holders.
—When the university succumbs to the "lure of television revenues" and moves pre-scheduled games to day-time hours, which are then promptly lost by embarrassing scores.
—When the team continues to have less-than-successful seasons.
—When all attempts at relocating seats to more favorable locations are met with a, "Sorry, you will never be able to sit there unless you donate X

dollars to the athletic program," and you know there are seats available.
—When the team changes its uniforms from the widely beloved black into a somewhat less-than-snappy combination.

—When the games are all in the day-time, thereby negating an entire day and wrecking havoc on tailgate parties and working fans.

—When one of the reasons give for the change is "the team will have time continuity and can always play its games at the same time of day," and you shrewdly notice that ALL away games are played at night.

—When the band continues to lack fire and spirit (though the band members play well) and is continually out-gutsied by visiting bands (why not have the fight song requirement on every band exit from the field?).

—When the traditional Montezuma and his defiant stance are replaced,

so he can "be authentic," by an amateurish pyramid affair in which "maidens" are observed through field glasses continually combing their hair and checking the mirror.

Perhaps these are some of the reasons why season ticket holders that still attend games are less enchanted with the program, consider dropping games altogether and watching instead the quality football

shown on Saturday television (from the universities we all attended anyway), which is now missed while we struggle with the Aztecs.

Struggling to remain a loyal supporter,

Barbara Stevenson

Kappa Alpha Theta House Corporation President

Sports Slate

FOOTBALL: Hawaii, at Honolulu, Saturday, 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Arizona State, at Tempe, Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

SOCCER: BYU, at Aztec Bowl, tomorrow, 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY: Men's: Aztec Invitational, at Balboa Park, Saturday, 8:30 a.m. Women's: Aztec Invitational, at Balboa Park, Saturday, 9 a.m.

Aztec Sports Department wants letters

Will the Aztecs win the WAC in 1983? Are the SDSU Athletic Department's fiscal problems just about over? Will the San Diego Chargers' defense be able to hold opponents to fewer than 30 points a game this 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 at SDSU.

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

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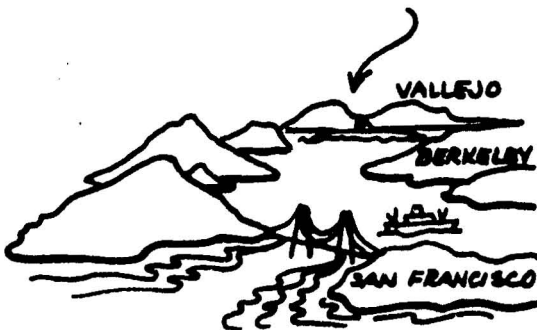
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 4, 1983

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Harriers

Continued from page 7.

Farmer thought Vega used his head and ran a smart race.

"He's running with the ability of a senior," Farmer said.

Farmer was especially pleased with the team's first-place win. The victory marked the first time in five years the Aztecs have won an invitational.

"We had a real good meet, but not everyone ran their best teams," Farmer said.

The Aztecs' total of 33 points provided a wide margin of victory over second-place Riverside, which had 98 points. Third- and fourth-place finishers were Long Beach State with 101 points and UC Irvine at 106.

The new distance of 10,000 meters (6.2 miles), compared to SDSU's first two races of the season at four miles, caused a shake-up among finishers on the Aztec squad.

Senior Brian Harold resumed his second place position on the team this week by taking fifth overall, crossing the finish line in 31:44.

"Between four miles and six miles Harold lost his concentration and went through the motions," Farmer said, "but then he caught fire and picked up some places near the finish."

Junior John Asbury, who had never placed higher than eighth in the Aztec line-up, was the third Aztec across the line. Asbury placed seventh overall and achieved a personal best with a time of 31:49.

Asbury, who trains 70 to 80 miles a week, was surprised at how well he ran. He said, however, that he thought he could run better at the longer distance.

"The 10,000 suits me better than four miles," Asbury said. "It puts me in a position to prove myself."

WAC standings

Team	WAC	All
BYU	1-0	2-1
Wyoming	1-0	2-2
New Mexico	1-0	1-3
Utah	2-1	2-2
SDSU	1-1	2-2
Hawaii	1-1	1-2
Air Force	1-2	2-2
TEP	0-1	1-3
Colorado State	0-2	0-4

Saturday's games:

SDSU at Hawaii, 3:30 p.m.

BYU at UCLA

Utah at Colorado State

North Texas State at New Mexico

Texas-El Paso at Wyoming

Riverside

Continued from page 7.

"They're resting up for this week," Cerveny said of Northridge's decision not to run at Riverside. Northridge intends to run at Saturday's Aztec Invitational in Balboa Park.

Last year's Riverside winner, San Luis Obispo's Amy Harper, decided the race when she pulled away from the pack at about the one-mile mark. Harper completed the flat, dry course, which winds through orange groves, in exactly 17 minutes.

SDSU's Crisp stayed with the rest of the top group through the second mile, but at the beginning of the third and final mile, she lost some ground that she was not able to make up

despite a strong finishing kick.

"She almost caught the girl from Cal Poly," Cerveny said of the Mustang's third-place finisher, Gladys Prieur.

Prieur's finishing time was 17:16 to Crisp's 17:22. San Luis Obispo's Lesley White was second in 17:06.

Eliana Garcia continued to show the most improvement on the Aztec squad, placing eighth overall and second for SDSU in 17:38.

"It's just a huge improvement in regard to running for the team," Cerveny said about Garcia. "Last year, she was way down in the 30s or 40s. Hers was a big improvement."

Kim DeVetis finished 12th overall and third for the Aztecs in 18:04

while Stacy Kneeshaw was 13th overall and fourth for SDSU in 18:11. Kneeshaw is usually the Aztecs No. 2 runner, but she has been suffering from back problems.

"I think Stacy was just kind of running through," Cerveny said. "Stacy had a little problem with her back and didn't run very good the first part of the race."

Jane Spencer took fifth among the Aztec runners, finishing sixth overall in 18:24.

"Our main contention is to have our two, three, four and five runners get a little bit closer to Laurie," Cerveny said about the team's goal this Saturday at the Aztec Invitational.

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CBS will televise SDSU vs. Hawaii

Saturday's SDSU-Hawaii football game in Honolulu has been changed to a daytime start to accommodate a CBS regional broadcast, an SDSU official said.

The game, originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Aloha Stadium, was switched to 12:30 p.m. (3:30 p.m. in San Diego) when CBS decided to televise it. San Diego viewers can watch the game on KFMB Channel 8.

The Aztecs' first two road games this season were broadcast live on KUSI Channel 51, but Saturday's game was not slated to be televised by the station.

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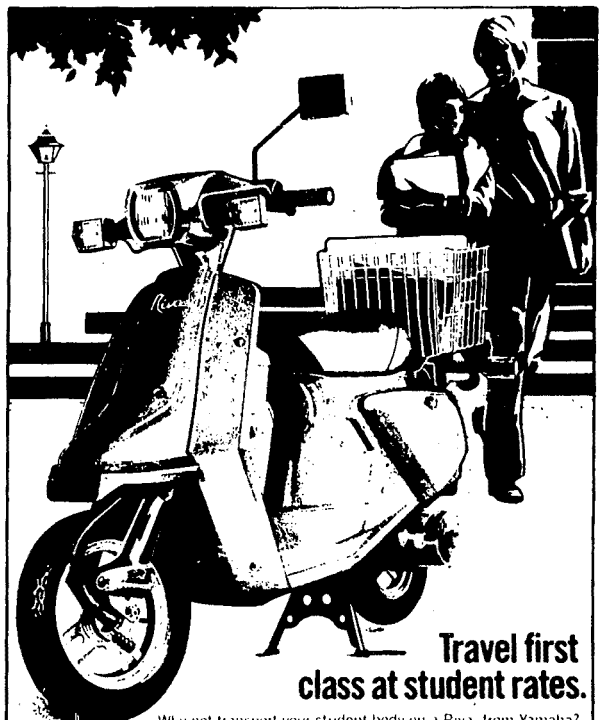
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Archives

Continued from page 5.

"We have probably a million original documents with a chronological emphasis for 1890 to present, some of which, because of their confidential nature, are sealed to the year 2000.

"We're a repository of original manuscript materials. We have the papers of Congressman Bob Wilson, his correspondence and letters he's received from the President and his constituents," he said.

Another of the center's collections is all of the personal papers of the late San Diego newscaster Harold Keen.

"This includes his correspondence, commentaries, drafts of his

articles and research notes he took for his articles," Colston said.

"The university archives date back to 1897 when San Diego State University was called San Diego Normal School, and the faculty consisted of seven or eight people."

The center consists of two parts. The university archives are housed in one large room and catalogued for use by students, and the museum part of the center is a smaller room containing hundreds of boxes of uncatalogued animal bones, beads, plates, pieces of metal and mortar from early San Diego homes.

One of the larger museum collections is from the archaeological dig at the Mission San Diego de Alcala.

"We have the entire collection of Presidio artifacts. From that dig alone we have over 10,000 artifacts," he said.

One of the pieces is a wooden cross that was nailed to the top of a child's coffin dating back to 1780. There is also a large collection of Chinese and European plates from the the 1790s that were uncovered during this dig.

The center also owns nearly 70,000 artifacts from the Spring Valley Bancroft Ranch House dig. This dig uncovered ancient bones and artifacts dating from the year 1000.

Some of the unusual museum pieces are "original unpublished materials, oral history, photos and a local newfilm dating to the 1950s once played the MacNeil/Lehrer Report," he said.

In the arts field, the center houses the archives for the La Jolla Museum of Art, the San Diego Symphony, COMBO, and the Theatre and Arts Foundation of San Diego. Some of the correspondence includes letters from actor Gregory Peck and actress Helen Hayes.

"The purpose of the center is more than strictly historical," Colston said. "If anyone has an interest in San Diego in the past 100 years, then there's something here for all types of students."

The public health records are also of interest to the historian and the trivia buff. They contain San Diego Health Department records from the 1870s to the 1970s.

In one of the books from the 1880s, the board members discussed the complaints of harpooned whale carcasses washing up on the shores and creating a health hazard.

Another of the health department worries during the 1870s listed a quarantine of the U.S.S. Spokane, docked in San Diego because of a yellow-fever outbreak on the ship.

Also, a small building was erected in Balboa Park during the 19th century called a pest-house. It was used to quarantine small-pox victims.

The archives of the County Medical Society spoke of filthy stables and problems in the 1880 Chinese laundries in downtown San Diego.

Another of the collections is the Hotel Del Coronado archives. The center has more than 150 of the Hotel Del Coronado's guest registers and over 85,000 items of the hotel's correspondence. Included in these books are guest signatures from diplomats to presidents dating from the turn of the century.

There is also a large collection of city log books dating from 1890 to 1930. These books were used for insurance purposes and have a complete listing of property sales and ownership each year. Some of the better-known names in the books include Alonzo Horton and John D. Spreckels — two of San Diego's founders — and Wyatt Earp.

There are also the complete weather records from 1871 to today. The records are so thorough that they contain changes in the weather patterns as subtle as a flock of birds flying overhead, to solar eclipses and earthquakes.

Correction

Because the wrong version of a Daily Aztec article, "Experiments tackle mystery of DNA," was printed recently, erroneous information was stated.

Professors Sanford I. Bernstein and Judith W. Zyskind pointed out that recombinant DNA is inserted in bacterial plasmids (extrachromosomal elements), not in the nucleus of the bacterial cell, which does not exist, as indicated in the story.

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Driver Delivery people wanted today for local delivery. 281-6683. (14925)

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money besides! Campus rep. needed for exclusive line of imprinted footwear. Untapped market with great potential! Call 278-6990 for details. (15539)

Help Wanted Skilled Unskilled All Loc. Fulltime Part-time Temporary. 100's of openings, call for address 281-6603. (14926)

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JOBS! If you are 16-21 years old, an East County resident and low income, you may qualify for paid on-the-job training. Openings Now! Call or visit the Career Development Center 119 W. Main St., El Cajon. 579-0133. (14931)

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HOUSING

\$395 2BRM 2Bath LM home sold'd in greenery w pool. Call 281-6683. (15470)

\$325 Cottage, Students Dream, Nice yard. Homefinders 6810 El Cajon Blvd. 698-3951. (14908)

DORM CONTRACT For Sale: El Conquistador. Call Sheila: 287-5491. (15421)

Double Bleep! Dorm Contract For Sale- It's for the tiny red brick building on Montezuma Road---Call Cheryl at 469-5146. (14938)

Female Roommate needed to share Alvarado Condo. \$200/mo. Own furnished room. 265-8594. (14824)

Classifieds

Female Roommate: Own room and bath. All the extras. 582-8967 (14916)

FMAL RMMATE to share 2Bd 1 1/2 apt. \$225mo 1/2 utilities, nonsmoker. Debbie 460-8501. (14939)

\$325 House, Nice yard, Pets OK, Must See! Homefinders 6810 El Cajon Blvd. 698-3951. (14910)

\$375 HSE w pool, Bike to school, Won't last! Call 281-6683. (15468)

\$350 LRG 2BRM Home, walk to beach in desired area. Call 281-6683. (15465)

\$565 Mission Hills House, Den, Fireplace, Garage, Patio, Dishwasher. Homefinders 698-3951. (14911)

\$200 Mobile Home, Private fenced yard avail! Homefinders 698-3951. Open 9am-7pm. (14909)

\$350 Near College, 2 BR, Nice yard, Pets ok. 6810 El Cajon Blvd. Homefinders 698-3951. (14907)

Roommate Wanted SDSU area, 1 BR \$220 mth dep ull. Call Ed. 286-8241. (14993)

\$225 Spanish Style house, Pets ok, Must see! Homefinders 6810 El Cajon Blvd. 698-3951. (14905)

STUDENT HOUSING INFORMATION. 1,2,3,4. BRM, HSE, APT, CONDO, Available all loc. Prices some bills paid \$140 and up. Call and tell us what you need, we specialize in the hard to find. Call 281-6683. Locator student disc. w ad. (14929)

\$140 Student discount HM Hidden on .5 acr. All util's paid, pets ok! Call 281-6683. (15467)

STUDENTS! 7BRM's including Den, 5 bath, pool, & spa w option to buy more! Call 281-6683. (15469)

\$400 Victorian 2BR House, Fenced yard, avail. Homefinders 6810 El Cajon Blvd. 698-3951. (14906)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A TYPING- Books, papers, theses, resumes... Fast, reasonable, near SDSU. Joan 287-3199. (15179)

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS has openings on the Following Academic Affairs Committees: Financial Aid, Curriculum, Student Affairs, Staff Affairs.

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BE A LEADER! Get elected to A.S. Council Representatives needed for: Arts and Letters, Business, Education, Engineering, Human Services, PSFA, Sciences. Apply in A.S. Office, 265-6571. (2261)

ESP: Precious and Dear Whether Far or Near B (14935)

GREEK WEEK MEETING TONIGHT AT VU HOUSE PLEASE BE PROMPT 10:00. (14996)

GET ON THE BALLOT- Fall Elections for all A.S. Council seats: Arts & Letters, Business, Education, Engineering, Human Services, PSFA, Sciences. Apply in the A.S. Office, lower level Aztec Center, 265-6571. Deadline: October 7. (2261)

JOE FERERRO Happy 21st Birthday and Many Happy Returns! Welcome to the Order of Legal-Age Drinkers! N.E.T. Jr. (2389)

Last Chance! If you ordered the NEW STUDENT RECORD, pick it up before 9-28-83 at the Alumni House (55th & Hardy Ave). (14890)

Little Sisters. Hope you had a fantastic mystery week. Thank you so much for making it the best one yet! We're looking forward to fun times and an outstanding semester with you. Love, The Brothers of Sigma Chi. (14984)

K2 MBM. Good Luck with your new B.B.'s Wish you the Best. XXXXXX F. Person & Kess. (14840)

Pledges- Arent Big Bros and Big Sisters Great? You've got to love it! Have a great semester. We're behind you all the way! Best Wishes, The Actives. (14985)

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VU Susan Smith: You're the Best L.S. in the Whole World. Your B.S. Loves You. (14936)

The Philadelphia Sandwich Co. would like to invite you to their Annual Fraternity Eating Contest on Wed. 9-28 at 11am on the steps of Aztec Center. Free Pepsi and Tastycakes distributed to everyone! Come and support your favorite fraternity!!! (14946)

LOST/FOUND

FOUND: Calculator at Two Bit Sandwich Shop. CALL 265-6238 (2326)

FOUND: CALCULATOR. Call Dr. Abut at 265-3703. (11155)

FOUND: A POSTER TUESDAY AFTERNOON BY AZTEC CENTER. IDENTIFY IT AND ITS YOURS. 226-1941. (14891)

LOST TUESDAY: 2 Keys and Br. Leather Case. REWARD Call Carlos 466-4320. (14989)

LOST: ORANGE TAN KITTEN W WHITE COLLAR, SEPT. 19, SDSU AREA. PLEASE CALL 589-8717. (14975)

TRAVEL

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

RIDE AVAILABLE FROM ALPINE EAST COUNTY MTWTF 8:30-12:00 Share Expenses. 445-5455 (14917)

Institute helps transition to new culture

by Michael Osinski
Daily Aztec contributor

The scenario is another country, far away from home.

Travelers can read street signs and storefront windows in this country because they recognize phrases from language classes.

But communication with the na-

tives is difficult, because the travelers have little or no experience speaking the language.

What can they do?

An alternative is the American Language Institute.

The ALI, part of the SDSU College of Extended Studies, provides academic and social programs to help the non-native speaker overcome not only the language barrier, but the

cultural differences of life in San Diego.

Community Relations Coordinator Aaron Reinicke said the ALI wastes no time in helping non-native speakers.

"Part of our ALOHA program (Arrival Loneliness Offset from Hospitality of Americans) includes volunteers going to the airport to pick them up," Reinicke said. "After

that, we have welcome receptions to make them feel at home. We help them find places to live if they haven't any."

Other programs are the English for Academic Purposes and the American Language Communications, Interim Director Paula Kelly said.

Both are intended to help non-native speakers increase their skills in English, cultural awareness and,

in the EAP, prepare them to compete in the university classroom with native English speakers.

"The EAP is for university-bound people," Kelly said. "But both programs include sophisticated testing and an intense curriculum."

The programs entail 20 hours a week of reading, writing, speaking and listening to English, Kelly said. Elective courses are also available in subjects such as Management and Business English, Computer Literacy and a Seminar for International Teachers of English.

Kelly said that about half of the non-native speakers who go through the ALI program eventually enter an American university.

SDSU students can get class credit for participating in certain programs, she added.

Reinicke stressed that much of the program is directed at the exchange of cultures.

Besides ALOHA, there is the Language Exchange Tutoring program. This matches an American student studying a language with a student who speaks that language in his native land.

"It's usually popular," Reinicke said. "We can expect from 30 to 35 students to participate."

Reinicke said the World Friendships program is also popular. "It matches a student or family with the non-native speaker. They visit each other's homes and, basically, make friends."

Besides these programs, there are also socially oriented events.

Reinicke said the big event of the year is the International Festival, which will take place Nov. 4.

"The students perform skits, songs...all things of their own culture," he said. About 700 or 800 people usually attend, he added.

Every Friday at noon there is an International Coffee Hour at Scripps Cottage. The hour is sponsored by a different group each week. An average of 75 students attend, Reinicke said.

"It's great to have it (at Scripps Cottage)," Kelly said. "The atmosphere is good. It doesn't feel like a rented hall."

Both Kelly and Reinicke stressed the importance of volunteers to run the programs. "A lot of people are reluctant to help at first," Reinicke said. "But afterwards, they find it greatly rewarding."

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Calendar Today

• **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.

• **Associated Students of Microbiology** will meet in LS-132 at 5 p.m.

• **MEChA** will meet in the Newman Center at 5 p.m.

• **N.A.A.** Orientation to the Placement Center will be given in the Presidential Suite in Aztec Center at noon.

• **Comparative Literature Student Assoc.** Everyone is welcome to the "Dead Writers Series" in Scripps Cottage at 3:30 p.m.

• **Recreation Majors Assoc.** will meet in the lawn area in front of PSFA Bldg. at 1 p.m.

• **Associated Students** A wine and cheese voter registration rally will be in Casa Real at 5:30 p.m.

• **Preventive Dentistry** Dental examinations will be given in Health Services room 201 at 2:30 and 3 p.m.