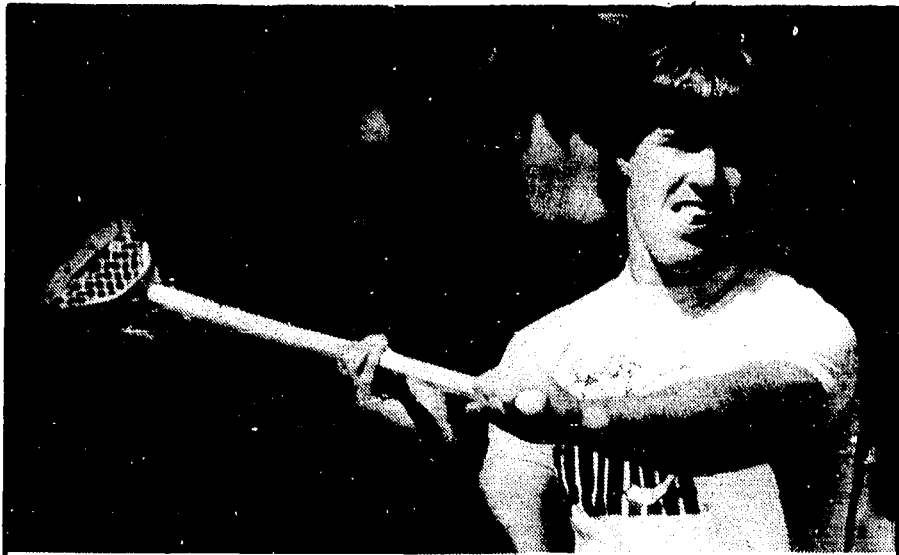


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BATTER UP!—Dave Smith, a sports medicine sophomore, demonstrates his Lacrosse technique on the Campus Lab Lawn.

Daily Aztec photo by Ian Tapp

Council OKs funding carny market study

by Linda Howanietz
Daily Aztec staff writer

The Associated Students Council on Wednesday approved financing of a \$1,472 marketing survey to gauge interest in a "Springfest" carnival.

The carnival, planned for May 4 and 5, includes rides, booths and other entertainment. It is scheduled to correspond with a university open house.

A Springfest budget was approved by the council in mid-September, despite predictions the carnival may lose almost \$9,000 the first year.

One week after the budget was approved, the council voted to limit funding for the project until a marketing survey could be completed.

Several council members said they wanted the survey to examine student, faculty and public interest in the event before making major expenditures.

Wednesday's approval provided funds for a coordinated effort among Pat Connors, A.S. marketing director, student workers and the Social Science Resource Lab to conduct the survey.

The survey will focus on awareness, attitudes and opinions of the Springfest concept and gauge interest in participation and attendance, Connors said.

The survey involves three major components and will be conducted in person and by telephone.

About 60 campus organizations will be questioned to determine club interest in a carnival event.

"We want to build the event around what people want," Connors said. "The survey will tell us what the people of SDSU and San Diego think of this."

The Social Science Resource Lab will conduct telephone surveys of about 180 students and faculty. Connors said 100 interviews will be conducted with the general public.

A local high school will be the primary target area for the general public survey. High school students, their families and friends will be included in the survey, he said.

"If the event is followed through because of the survey, it will make it a better event," he said. "We can use the information gathered to market the Springfest and develop promotional techniques."

The survey will start next week and should be compiled by the following week. It will then go to the resource lab for data analysis, and a final report may be presented to the council as early as Oct. 19.

In other action, the council passed a resolution urging the university to consider sanctions other than monetary fines for students who do not pay their fee increase on time.

University officials announced last week that an unprecedented \$25 late fee will be imposed on students who do not pay the fee increase by Oct. 21.

Frat, Urban League unite for minority tutor program

by Andrew Kleske
Daily Aztec staff writer

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is working with the Urban League to tutor local minority youth as part of a unique pilot program initiated by the fraternity's national foundation.

San Diego is one of three pilot cities that are receiving a \$10,000 grant from the Kappa Alpha Psi foundation to initiate the Opportunity Skills Tutorial Program. Louisville, Ky., and Detroit, Mich., are also receiving grants.

"The San Diego School District is very enthusiastic because it will fit in with what they have wanted for years," said Peter Wigfall, Kappa Alpha Psi alumni coordinator and province board of directors member.

The program will be run in two area high schools, Gompers and Lincoln, and in the John F. Kennedy Elementary School. Volunteers are needed for tutoring, counseling, recruitment, clerical and transportation positions, organizers said.

"It will give the community a chance to look at their problems," Wigfall said. "We also welcome any volunteers off campus that want to polish their teaching skills."

Wigfall said the program will involve at least 75 high school students.

The \$10,000 will go toward buying books and equipment. The funds were collected through corporate donations.

"If we are successful this year, there will be a larger allocation next year," Wigfall said. "And there is no doubt about the success because the school district has given its full support."

Actives and alumni of Kappa Alpha Psi will be tutoring, but Wigfall said that even more volunteers are needed.

Anyone interested in the program can contact Ambrose Brodus, Urban League educational director, at 263-1423, or can talk to members of Kappa Alpha Psi.

A.S. campaigns to increase voter turnout

by Linda Howanietz
Daily Aztec staff writer

Although previous elections sometimes had only 2-percent voter turnouts, Associated Students is preparing for fall elections in hopes that it will attract greater student participation.

In the past, fall elections have only attracted a student-body voter turnout of up to 3 percent, said election coordinator Joe Ferrero.

An A.S. marketing plan to attract interest in the Oct. 17 through 20 election includes banners, fliers and a candidate campaign workshop.

The workshop, designed to make the candidates more effective, will be included as part of a candidate orientation meeting next week, said A.S. Marketing Director Pat Connors.

Students interested in becoming a candidate for one of the 16 available

seats should complete a candidacy form at the A.S. executive director's office in Aztec Center. The application period is open through Friday.

All seven colleges have council seats up for election. The number of council seats per college is deter-

mined by the number of students with a declared major in a particular college enrollment.

"Quite a few applications have been picked up, but very few turned in," Ferrero said.

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Groups' posting prevented

2 bulletin boards to be locked soon

by Julie Brenner
Daily Aztec staff writer

Two bulletin boards, placed in key locations, will soon be locked to prevent student groups from posting fliers, a Student Resource and Information Center spokesman said.

The bulletin boards, provided by Student Affairs, are located at Scripps Cottage and along the Campus Lab School Building walkway.

"The intent is to relay information regarding graduation filing deadlines, events and programs that are going on," said Jerry Varon, Student Resource and Information associate director.

Some student groups adopted the bulletin boards as flier displays. The bulletin boards will soon be equipped with locking glass covers to protect posted information and guard against miscellaneous fliers.

"Two locations are sufficient for the time being," Varon said. "When the bulletin boards are done, they will be pretty and will provide two different areas for announcements."

Often the *Daily Aztec* is unavailable to evening students, Varon said, because it is distributed among day students. The bulletin boards relieve this problem somewhat.



Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs

BULLETIN BOARDWALK—This bulletin board near West Commons is one of two new Student Resource Center bulletin boards. The other is on the Campus Lab Lawn.

Briefly

WORLD

Walesa donates cash to church

GDANSK, Poland (AP)—Lech Walesa said Wednesday he will ask a relative to pick up his Nobel Peace Prize and will give the cash award to Poland's Roman Catholic Church.

This year's stipend is 1.5 million Swedish kroners, about \$190,000, the award committee said. It announced Wednesday in Oslo, Norway, that Walesa, a founder of the independent union Solidarity, had won the 1983 peace prize.

Walesa announced his intention to donate the money to the church during a meeting with reporters in this Baltic port city.

NATION

Govt. told to quit programming TV

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has no business playing program director and ordering television stations to air more educational shows for children, the broadcast industry told Congress Wednesday.

"If we want students to learn more, we should keep them in school for another hour rather than send them home to watch TV — to an environment where the teacher has no supervision, no guidance, no review," said Dr. John D. Abel, senior vice president for research at the National Association of Broadcasters.

"Expecting broadcasters and parents to assume the role of professional teacher is unrealistic," he said.

Abel's testimony before a joint hearing of two House subcommittees followed the introduction of a bill by Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo. The measure would require every commercial TV station in the country to provide at least one hour daily of educational or informational programming designed for children.

Wirth, chairman of the House communications subcommittee, introduced the bill after announcing results of a survey that found the average commercial TV station airs 61

minutes of children's educational or informational programming each week. By contrast, each station averages 152 minutes of cartoons a week.

Moreover, the 61 minutes of educational programming represents less than 1 percent of the available airtime each week, Wirth said.

Meanwhile, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., introduced a bill that would repeal the equal-time and fairness-doctrine laws "and other restrictions on the freedom of the electronic media."

Senate demands Watt's removal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican leaders have sent the White House a clear message that, if Interior Secretary James Watt doesn't quit soon, they will be unable to block what could be an overwhelming vote calling for his dismissal, Republican congressional sources said Wednesday.

At the same time, Watt's most vocal supporter on Capitol Hill, Assistant Majority Leader Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, conceded that support continues to erode for Watt since his characterization two weeks ago of appointees to an advisory panel as "a black...a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

But President Reagan, meeting with a group of newspaper publishers today, stuck by his interior secretary, saying that Watt "has done a fine job for our country."

Reagan acknowledged that Watt's latest controversial remark had been "stupid" but added that it did not amount to grounds for removing the secretary from office.

Pope could alter church direction

NEW YORK (AP)—There has been nothing like it in American Catholicism since 1808, when the Vatican created four dioceses — New York; Philadelphia; Austin, Texas; and Bardonia (later Louisville) on a single day.

The death of Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston, the cancer of Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York and the impending retirement of two other U.S. cardinals is presenting Pope John Paul II with a rare opportunity to reshape the leadership of the American church.

Given this opportunity to select four new cardinals, "the pope now has it in his power to change the

picture of the entire U.S. hierarchy," according to Monsignor John Tracy Ellis, dean of U.S. church historians.

Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los Angeles reaches the mandatory retirement age of 75 next year, and Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia will be 75 in 1985.

Krol, 73, received his red cap 16 years ago and is the senior active American member in the College of Cardinals. He oversees 1.5 million Catholics in the 175-year-old Philadelphia Archdiocese.

"As a bishop, I have to be absolutely conservative in doctrine," Krol said in a recent interview. But, on nuclear arms, he supported the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in its condemnation of the arms race.

"Nuclear war is a crime against God and man and merits unequivocal condemnation," Krol said.

Medeiros, who died Sept. 17 at age 67, also spoke out against the nuclear-arms race and used his position as spiritual leader of the nation's third-largest diocese to condemn drug abuse and racial conflict. He had been leader of Boston's 2 million Roman Catholics for 13 years.

Cooke, 62, built a reputation as an able administrator, a dedicated pastor and a cautious progressive who preferred to work behind the scenes. The 74-year-old Manning, a conservative Irish-born priest, became archbishop of Los Angeles in 1970, before being elevated to cardinal in 1973.

Even as they mourn the death of Medeiros and pray for Cooke, Catholics are speculating on the identity of their successors. In Boston, "it's the greatest indoor sport now that Yaz (Red Sox star Carl Yazstremski) has retired," said the Rev. A. Paul White, editor of the archdiocesan weekly, the *Pilot*.

But, "any guess is an uneducated guess," said James Hennesey of Boston College, author of a history of American Catholics. "And any thinking on the subject tends to be wishful thinking."

One man is being mentioned in both cities — John Roch, 62, archbishop of Minneapolis-St. Paul, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and a key figure in the bishop's letter on nuclear war.

Roach's identification with the bishop's critique of U.S. military policy might rule him out as archbishop of New York, who also serves as military vicar with responsibility for two million Catholics

Congress finds waste hazards

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional investigators reported Wednesday that 78 percent of the hazardous waste dumps they checked this summer were violating federal permits by not monitoring for possible leaks of toxic chemicals into drinking-water supplies.

Two influential congressmen said they were shocked and vowed to ask the House to provide for criminal prosecution of dump operators who deliberately ignore health safeguards imposed by federal law.

The sample survey of state pollution officials in North Carolina and Illinois was conducted by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress. The survey found that 78 percent of the dumps operating under so-called "interim status permits" were not checking for groundwater pollution, as required. In Illinois, the GAO said, 33 of 38 sites were not meeting requirements, and, in North Carolina, 18 of 27 sites were not complying.

In two other states surveyed, the GAO said, Massachusetts and California, state officials did not know how many sites were in compliance because few had been checked.

The GAO said underground water pollution "is the most serious potential threat to human health and the environment posed by the disposal of hazardous waste." An estimated 1,350 sites nationwide are subject to the groundwater monitoring requirement.

STATE

Bubonic plague in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A ground squirrel infected with bubonic plague has been found in a campground near Griffith Park and health officials Wednesday warned residents to keep pets away from the popular park.

Humans can catch it if they're bitten by fleas carried by an infected animal. Although it's treatable with antibiotics if diagnosed promptly, the plague can be fatal. Symptoms include swollen neck glands, fever and chills.

SPORTS

Raider-Redskin game analyzed

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The post mortem had to continue, if briefly. After all, games like last Sunday's Washington Redskins-Los Angeles Raiders affair don't come along too often.

"This is an unusual morning," said Coach Tom Flores of the Raiders Wednesday as his weekly meeting with reporters began. "It's the first time (this year) I've had to face you after a loss."

"It's over, we can't dwell on it, we play the (Kansas City) Chiefs this week."

To fill in a few of the blanks, the Raiders scored four unanswered touchdowns in the second half to turn a 20-7 Washington lead into a 35-20 Los Angeles advantage with 7:31 remaining.

Then, the Redskins rallied furiously for a 37-35 victory, leaving both teams with a 4-1 record. Perhaps the key to the comeback, as noted by Flores, was Washington's recovery of an onside kick after it had narrowed the gap to 35-27.

Was the game a preview of Super Bowl XVIII next January?

"I don't know about Washington," said Flores. "I don't really care who plays as long as we're one of them. Our biggest concern right now is Kansas City."

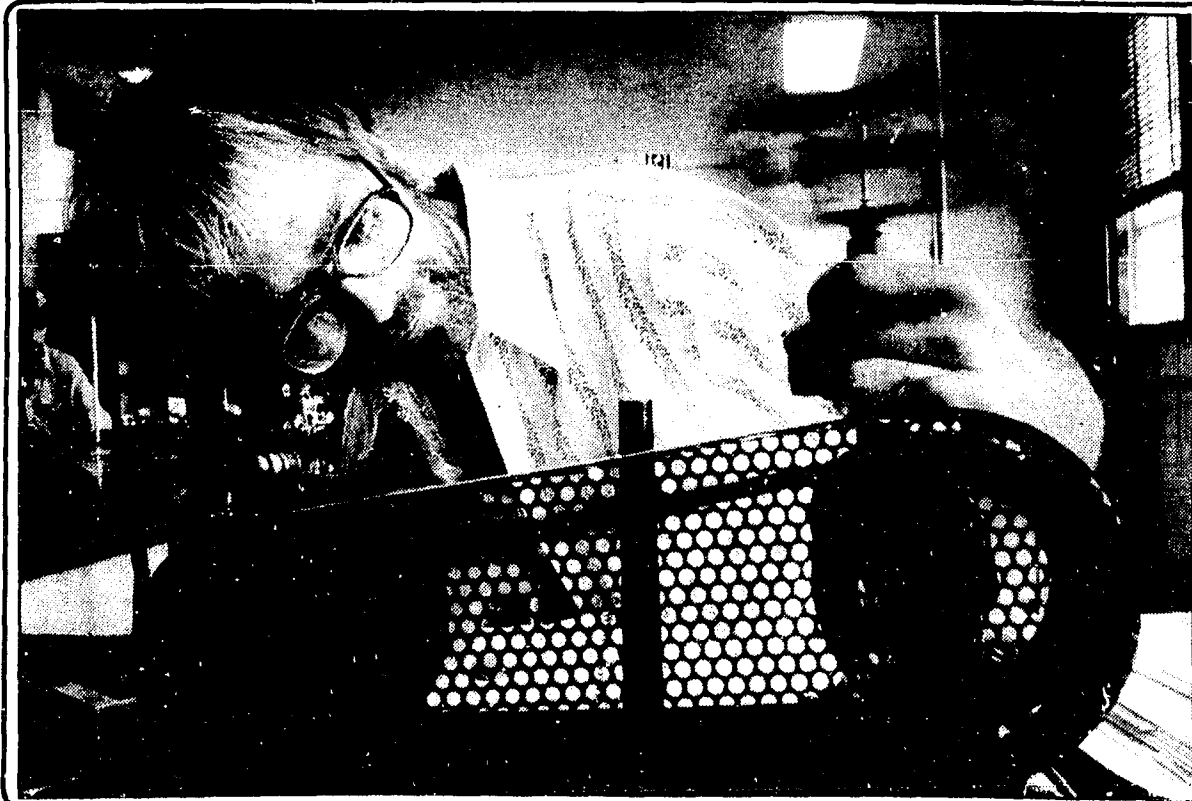
Ram PR director goes Hollywood

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Jerry Wilcox, the former Director of Public Relations for the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, has been named to a similar position for Hollywood Park, it was announced Wednesday.

Wilcox, 42, was with the Rams for almost 18 years, 14 of them as Director of Public Relations. He left the position following the 1982 season.

Wilcox, a graduate of Southern Cal, replaces Nat Wess at Hollywood Park. Wess resigned three weeks ago, according to a spokesperson for the horse-racing track.

Wilcox previously worked for the Orange County Register and for Southern Cal, where he was assistant Sports Information Director.



Daily Aztec photo by Chris Holme
BUILDING A BETTER MOUSETRAP?—Lee Evans, a mechanical engineering sophomore, conducts a circular motion experiment.

'Idea exchange' open for lecture, discussion

by Sandy Thompson
Daily Aztec staff writer

A new program for exchanging ideas and prompting discussion between students, faculty and community members began this Wednesday and will continue through the semester.

Called "The Wednesday Idea Exchange," its organizers plan to offer a different discussion from noon to 1 p.m. every Wednesday in Scripps

Cottage.

The program, organized by the Associated Students Cultural Arts Board and other groups in the university community, is designed to get students involved in discussions and voice their opinions, organizers said.

"We felt a need for a program like this because there is no place on campus where you can go and talk about something more than who is wearing what," said Lisa Tucker, CAB chair.

She said that the CAB aims to pre-

sent a well-rounded program drawing from the faculty, staff and people in the community.

The hour sessions will be opened by a five-minute presentation by the guest speaker and then be opened up for discussion, Tucker said.

The idea for this type of program was formulated by the CAB last semester; however, members are choosing topics as the series progresses, Tucker said.

Students are encouraged to submit

to the CAB in Aztec Center any topic ideas and choices of speakers they would like to see included, she said.

All speakers are donating their service, she said.

"The speakers are very excited to be participating and have been more than willing to donate their time," she said.

October begins the series with four topics decided on by the CAB, faculty and community members.

This week the series began with a discussion of "Chile, Past, Present

and Future."

Next week, Oct. 12, "The ACLU and Gay Rights" will be discussed, followed by "The Cost of Nuclear Arms" on Oct. 19, and "Genetic Engineering: A Right or Wrong?" on Oct. 26.

Pep rally will whip up spirit before game

Associated Students will try to bring "beat Long Beach" spirit to campus Friday with a pre-game rally featuring the football team, it was announced.

Coach Doug Scovil and some of the Aztecs will be on hand at noon in front of Monty's Den to whip up spirit before Saturday's 1:30 p.m. SDSU-Long Beach State game at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Election

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Applications are also being accepted for the elected positions of Publications Authority and Athletics Authority. The Publications Authority oversees the campus publications. The Athletic Authority makes recommendations to the SDSU president on the Athletic Department budget and oversees department functions.

Students can run for council if they have at least a 2.0 GPA in their major requirement, are enrolled in at least seven units and apply to represent the college in which they are enrolled.

Undeclared students can run for one of the four undeclared seats and stay on the council as long as they remain undeclared.

A.S. Council members represent their college at the A.S. Council meetings, meet with their respective grassroots councils weekly to get student and club feedback and attend meetings of any A.S. board to which they are appointed.

"It's not uncommon for a council member to work 20 hours a week," Ferrero said. "The more time they spend, the more they and their college get out of it."

Council members don't get paid for their work, but Ferrero said they "get satisfaction from knowing that they are making SDSU a better place for students."

Court date delayed for SDSU's Proctor

The arraignment of an SDSU assistant football coach charged with grand theft and fraud was postponed.

Cole A. Proctor will instead be arraigned on those charges Oct. 14.


Proctor, 41, was indicted after a grand jury investigation linked him to the alleged theft of his 24-foot Skipjack boat and trailer in June.

According to the indictment, Proctor falsified an insurance policy by claiming the boat and trailer, which cost \$14,000, were purchased for \$20,000. The boat, which Proctor reported stolen June 17, was found stripped that same day in Baja, Mexico, the indictment stated.

The felony indictment brought by the grand jury charged the defensive line coach with four counts of felony grand theft and insurance fraud. If convicted, Proctor could face up to seven years in prison.

In an earlier interview, acting Athletic Director Mary Alice Hill said the charges were a personal matter and would not result in his suspension.

However, if Proctor is convicted, the department would be forced to take some disciplinary action, she said.



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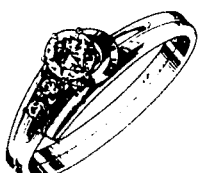
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Root rot

The Associated Students' Finance Board illegally met in secret to establish a committee to study the idea of cutting off funds to the Grassroots Council.

The Council is an essential of the representative system at SDSU, acting as a collective voice for student organizations. It has represented, protected and lobbied for the smaller, weaker groups and, as such, has served admirably.

Student groups should not have to waste their time and energy playing politics with the A.S. Many would be fearful of, or simply inept at, jousting with the politically experienced A.S.

Already the Finance Board can play favorites when funding the various clubs on campus; with the Grassroots Council out of the way, the board's power would increase.

The A.S. should leave the Grassroots Council alone and must stop playing dirty pool.



Boot in shins gets student night in slammer

by Heinz Schleuss

Hey, hey all you road hogs out there. It's Mr. Prep again coming to you live from the spacious downtown quarters of County Jail.

That's right. The holder of tigers, the inventor of checkered shorts is now a jailbird donning stripes.

Now, I know you're asking yourself what is a smooth dude like me doing in jail. Well I'll tell you.

It was about quarter to eight, 15 minutes before my first class was about to start, and as usual I was driving the old clunker around looking for a spot on the street to park.

So, I pulled into this cul-de-sac — you know those dead ends that keep you going in circles.

Well, anyway, I pulled into this spot, made a quick check into my book bag to make sure everything was there, including my hair brush, when this old man with a purple face comes up to me and starts telling me that he's sick and tired of me always parking in front of his house.

Well, I look at the guy, whom I had never seen before, and start bustin' up. I mean, if it wasn't such a cloudy day and if I hadn't forgotten to take off my ray bans from the day before, I would never have missed my turn and wound up in this funky dead end.

So, anyway, I guess the guy forgot to drink his morning glass of prune juice because he starts bopping me

over the head with this fly swatter that he was using to flip over his pancakes or something.

Well, of course, I didn't dig being treated like some giant fly, so I kicked old plum cheeks right in the shins.

Man, you should have heard him scream!

The next thing you know some cop's reading me my rights:

"You have the right to remain silent...."

"Excuse me officer, but don't I also have the right to park in the street?"

"Hell no. You, and all you college kids, gave up that right when you decided to take over this neighborhood. Besides, you don't vote, so no

one down at city hall wants to hear you bitch.

"Why don't you kids just learn to be more considerate. Look at that child who got hit last year on Montezuma Road. He didn't die because traffic was bad. He died because someone wasn't looking. They were driving too fast and just forgot that pedestrians have the right of way. Now, we got to take that parking away from you and see if you mess up any other neighborhoods.

"All you got to do is care about the people around you. Next time you're the first one at the curb, remember to leave room for other cars to park. And don't park like a goddamn tuna-boat captain. If you pull a little for-

ward, maybe someone else will be able to squeeze in. And above all, if you want to be a maniac, go see 'Flashdance' and keep off the road."

"But officer," I said, "I have to park in the street. I can't afford to pay \$23 for a parking sticker."

"Sticker, shmicker. You kids already pay \$500 a semester for school. What's a couple bucks more? Besides, the street is for residents, and the campus is for students."

And that's when I got arrested. I guess police officers, like irate residents, don't like swift kicks to the shin.

Schleuss is a journalism senior and the Daily Aztec editorial assistant.

Letters

Questioning his sources

Editor:

Dave Smith's musings on the biology of AIDS (Sept. 30) may be valid, but I seriously question his scientific disinterest. Several of his "facts" are either inaccurate or just plain wrong.

The Center for Disease Control has all but ruled out casual contact as a means of transmitting the syndrome, but Smith argues just the opposite. He cites cases of a "num-

ber" of health workers who have contracted the disease, without specifying how many (four, to date) and apparently hasn't read of updates on those cases that conclude that those people were indeed in high-risk groups.

More disturbing than Smith's lack of up-to-date information on AIDS is the underlying attitude he displays. A frequent theme of his letter is protecting children, civilizations guaranteeing their future and possible divine intervention in creating the AIDS virus. Somehow, this sounds familiar.

Didn't Anita Bryant want to "pro-

tect our children?" Doesn't Jerry Falwell argue that homosexuality will bring an end to human reproduction and the species? And I tend to be wary of any scientist who considers the intervention of a divine being in biological development. (Does he also believe the world was created in a week?)

It is not Smith's biological knowledge I question, just his sources of information. While claiming to sympathize with gay men and AIDS sufferers, his underlying attitude is one of contempt. His socio-religious prejudices should remain outside the

laboratory door.

Brad Jacobson
alumnus

Please tell us where to go

Editor:

Friday night a friend of mine was injured and needed emergency treatment. Because we both live in Zura Hall, we walked to Health Services only to discover that there are no emergency services late at night. Not only that, but there is no visible sign or notice designating where one

could find the closest hospital.

Fortunately, my friend's injury wasn't serious. I hate to think, however, what could happen to someone who needs immediate emergency treatment. Many of SDSU's 30,000-plus students live on or close to campus and rely on Health Services for their medical care. It is bad enough that there are no emergency services at night, but a notice indicating where there is a hospital that will treat SDSU students is a must.

Melissa Anderson
undeclared freshman

In practical terms, idealist is pragmatic

"The problem with you," my accuser began, "is that you're too idealistic. Grow up. You can't go through life with your head in the clouds. And, besides, idealists are never happy."

I cringed at the charge. Idealistic? Me? Having been raised in a middle-class Republican home, I'd always been taught to view the term with disparagement. Environmentalists and other sorts of "fuzzy-headed liberals" were idealistic. I had been raised to be practical.

But then I figured, "Hm, I do have ideals, so I guess that makes me idealistic." Did this mean that I had my head in the clouds? Worse, was I condemned to a life of misery because of it?

I decided to investigate the charge further. From talking with my accuser, I surmised that an idealist is one who lives under the delusion that lofty goals such as universal liberty and justice are attainable. Since they obviously aren't, the idealist is doomed to frustration and unhappiness.

It was much more mature, I was told, to look at life "pragmatically." Instead of trying to change the current sorry state of man, it is a lot more profitable to take advantage of it. Set reasonable goals (principally economic) that can easily be achieved, and, most of all, don't worry about anyone else. This was my only chance for happiness.

It was then that I saw the fallacy inherent in my "practical" colleague's argument. It was his equivocation of the terms "idealist," "pragmatism" and "happiness."

First off, is an idealist necessarily someone who believes in the feasibility of a perfect society? Or could it simply be a person who has an idea of what such a society would be like and who uses this model as a

compass to guide his or her moral decisions?

Far from having his or her "head in the clouds," such a person would have a clear orientation and be considerably less likely to be deceived by quick fixes and immediate gratification.

On the question of public educational funding, for instance, the "fuzzy-headed"

and Sacramento, and the benumbed citizens who put them there.

It is "pragmatic" to lease large sections of the California coast for oil drilling. It is "pragmatic" to condition our children to be businessmen instead of scholars or philosophers (who, of course, are much too idealistic).

But what about "happiness," the overriding reason for being "pragmatic?" There are thousands of successful, practical businessmen who have achieved so much happiness that it takes a whole pitcher of martinis or a quarter-gram of coke every night just to keep them from getting too giddy.

The most distressing thing about the anti-idealistic argument is that it is so endemic in American society. All the points I've presented in favor of pragmatism are ones I've heard raised over and over by relatives, friends, counselors and — most distressingly — many of my fellow students at SDSU.

To the charge of idealism I plead guilty — and damned proud of it!

Jeffrey Miller

idealist would probably be more apt to see the long-range necessity of a strong educational system, rather than mortgaging the intellectual future of our society in the interests of economic expediency.

Then there is "pragmatism," a word that has become a catch-all euphemism for the kind of short-sightedness and insensitivity demonstrated by our leaders in Washington

Letters

Keep away from dogma

Editor:

Your outrage can be excused, perhaps because of the high emotion over the sexual assaults occurring on campus and at Jack Murphy Stadium.

However, in light of previous commentaries relative to rape, its roots and suggested cures and the workings of jurisprudence, your call for the firing of professor Kerri seems iniquitous itself — an act of self-indulgence.

News and criticism are the proper domain for the press, and you would be well-advised to stick to dialectics and stay away from dogma.

Aldo Hall
marine studies junior

Miller column propaganda

Editor:

In the September 29 issue of the *Daily Aztec* (or should I say Pravda), I was shocked to see that you continue to publish liberal propaganda editorials, such as Jeffrey Miller's article regarding the voters' contentment with President Reagan.

Miller is obviously suffering from some sort of mental breakdown or, indeed, as he suggested, exposure to toxic radiation, as witness his comments.

First, this collapse in America's public education has been ongoing

since the mid-'60s along with the rise of liberalism. Obviously, Miller can't accept someone proposing a solution to the education problem that would eliminate that same old theme of "give us more money and the problem will be resolved." That approach has been tried for many years and has failed miserably.

Second, what is this about "outdated patriotism"? I for one am proud to be a citizen of the freest, most advanced nation ever to grace this pitiful planet and, yes, where people like Miller can express his opinion publicly and in writing without question. Name a better country, Miller, (if you can) and I would like to suggest that you move there!

Finally, I do not believe it is the students whose majors are business, marketing and advertising and the youth of America's finest city that have the political awareness of Styrofoam. Rather, it is students like Miller and his friends, left of center, specializing in ignorance, who seem to fit that description perfectly.

Bowden E. Russell
physics junior

Mello misses the concept

Editor:

It is sadly apparent from Scott Mello's most recent letter (Sept. 30) that he misses a fundamental and most basic concept.

While comparing Dining Commons' food to Monty's, he was quick to bore into his dictionary and define "quality" as a "degree or level of excellence." Mello still does not ex-

plain why he thinks Monty's food is higher in quality.

HOW is it higher?

Simply because your taste buds say so? Does not nutrition hold any bearing on what you eat? I may very well eat poison mushrooms and say they are good; but would I not change my opinion lying prostrate moments later?

Mello's statement of me as "educationally lacking" borders on libel. He describes me as "lacking in knowledge and taste." I will not respond to these attacks on my character by making similar onslaughts on his.

It's a pity, however, that you use this publication not as an outlet for valid social criticism and analysis, but as a mere forum of invective. Your statements about me attest to that hierarchy of elitism to which you so haplessly subscribe.

Robert Romoff
telecommunications and film major

Assuming too much

Editor:

This letter is in response to Mary Jo Zafis's column in the Sept. 26 *Daily Aztec* on the alleged rape of a 16-year-old girl at the KGB Skyshow held in the Jack Murphy Stadium on Sept. 17.

First of all, Zafis, you assume that a rape did take place. There has been no trial, and no one has been found guilty of a crime yet. You weren't there, so how do you know? You just take the testimony of a "sweet, little, innocent" 16-year-old as being fact

and the conflicting testimony of a witness as being fabricated. Well, for your information another 16-year-old girl said she was raped after leaving the Sept. 28 Charger football game at the stadium but later confessed she lied, and no rape took place. Is there any possibility that the first girl lied, too? Maybe, she was at first a willing participant but later things got out of hand. I don't know, and neither do you.

Secondly, how dare you state that rape is a product of both a "sick" society and men's attitude toward women being "sex objects." Well, Zafis, it's just as easy to say women look upon men as being "sex objects." Or haven't you heard of *Playgirl* magazine, male strip clubs such as Chippendale's or the Main Attraction? You also state your displeasure of women having their fannies patted by men, terming it "sexist." Well, a lot of guys have had their butts pinched by women on occasion, either at parties or in night clubs. Isn't that sexist also?

And finally, the *Daily Aztec* is a paper for all students of SDSU: male and female. If you can't refrain from using the editorial page as a tool to promote your pro-feminist, anti-men point of view then you should be relieved of your duties.

Carl Griggs
accounting junior

Hasn't gone far enough

Editor:

I suppose being a history major makes B.R. Conrad an expert at evaluating events from the past. Howev-

er, he hasn't gone far enough. He forgot 1948, 1927, 1911 — and don't forget the Crusades.

Concerning military support, if Israel could not get their killing machines from us, they would get them from other available sources. And how do you know, absolutely, that the Israeli army didn't give aid in the killing of the refugees?

Were you there?

The government certainly sanctioned it; and governments have been known to lie, including the U.S. government. Before you go cleaning up reputations and smearing others, just remember that this started long before World War II.

Also remember that democratic governments are meddling just as much as totalitarian governments.

A. Phillips
french major

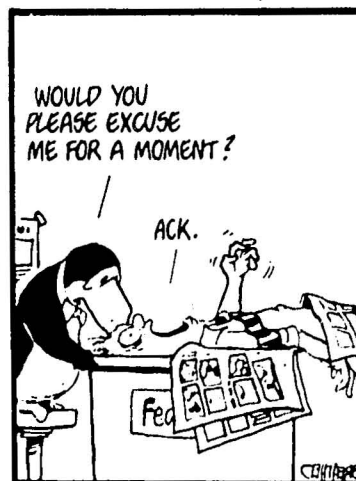
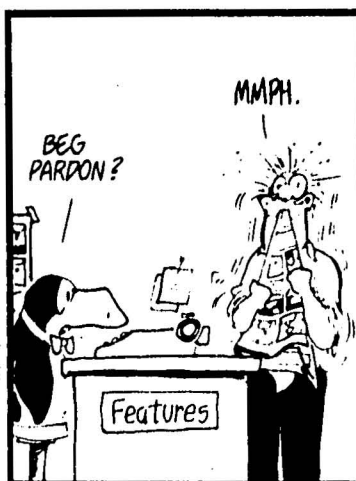
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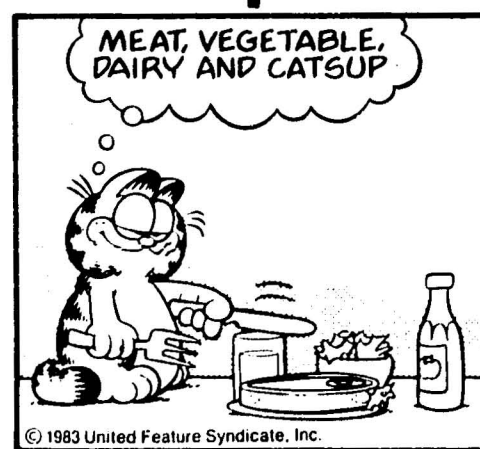
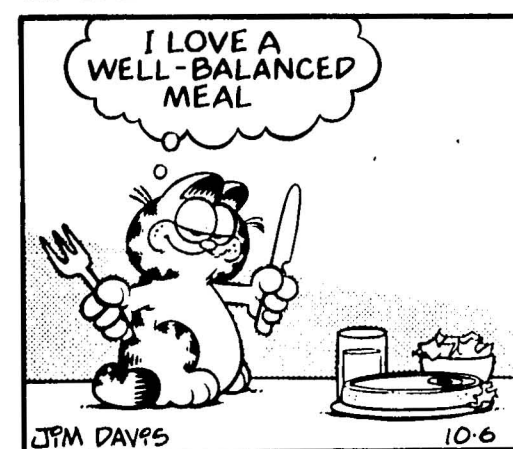
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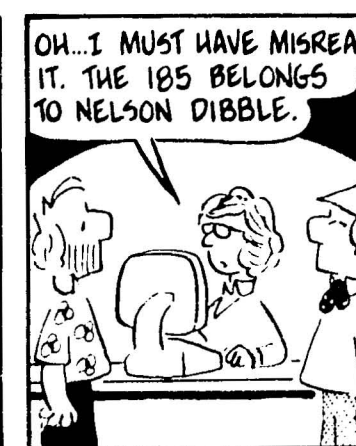
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Aerospace group makes job preparation fun

by Paul Carruthers
Daily Aztec contributor

Most people think career preparation only involves a lot of hard work.

However, one on-campus organization's members believe in having a lot of fun while they prepare.

They plan to fly a novel type of helicopter, watch the space shuttle land, go on field trips — and meet the people who will probably hire them when they graduate.

The organization is the SDSU American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

In the past, the AIAA was mostly made up of engineering students. Now, AIAA president Remo Ottone is encouraging students from other majors with an interest in flying to join.

"I really want to emphasize that we want anybody with an interest in flying and things that fly or even those who just like to look at airplanes," Ottone said.

The AIAA is doing a great deal more than just looking at airplanes. Its major project this semester is making its two-passenger gyro-copter fly safely.

A gyro-copter is similar to a helicopter, except that the rotor blades spin from air speed and not by an engine. The gyro-copter is towed along the ground, and when it is moving fast enough, the gyro-copter will leave the ground. With a 500-foot tow line attached, the gyro-copter is expected to fly up to 200 feet.

The two-passenger gyro-copter enables the students to learn how to fly from an experienced pilot. After problems with the gyro-

copter are worked out and the students learn to fly, one seat will be removed, and an engine and rear propeller will be added.

The rear propeller, like an airplane propeller turned backwards, will push the gyro-copter along the ground to take-off speed. The gyro-copter will then be able to fly without being towed.

The gyro-copter is a project from past semesters, and AIAA Vice President Roger Thomas said he is looking forward to seeing the gyro-copter completed.

"We took this project because it is something we can finish this year. I want to see the end result," Thomas said.

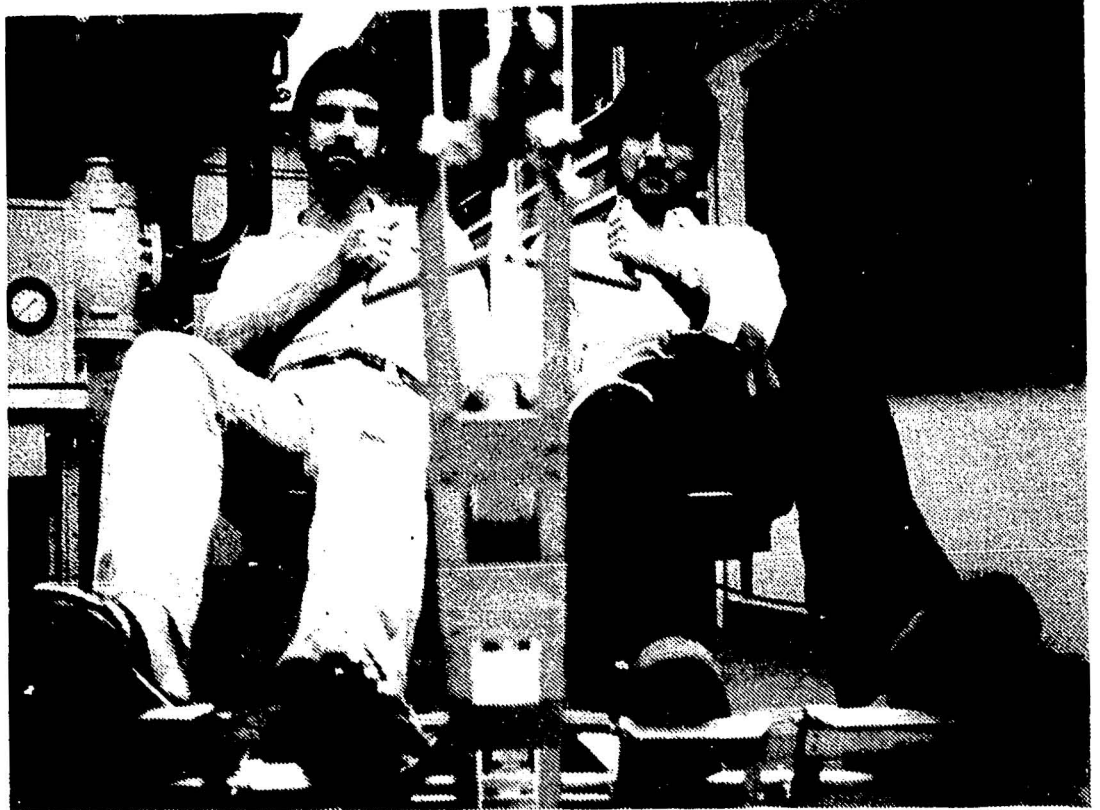
"The club offers a lot of advantages when it comes to getting jobs. The guest speakers will tell you where the jobs are.

"For example, a person from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be down here soon recruiting freshman and sophomore students to do research at Edwards Air Force Base."

The job market for aerospace engineers has picked up, and it is now one of the highest-paying of all the engineering fields, Ottone said.

However, Ottone and Thomas are trying to change some attitudes about the AIAA by not playing up the job-oriented activities as much as before.

"I want people to get excited about what they are doing, not just getting guest speakers to talk to seniors about where to get jobs — this really does away with the lower-division students," Thomas said. "I want people to be



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TWO-SEATER—Roger Thomas and Remo Ottone of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics sit on the club's gyro-copter.

hyper about aerospace engineering."

One of the many field trips the AIAA will make is to Edwards Air Force Base on Nov. 5 to see the space shuttle land.

"We want to see everybody who's interested to go up and spend the night on Friday and watch it land on Saturday," Ottone said.

Ottone said these activities should show people that engineers don't always fit the book-worm stereotype people have of

them.

"A lot of people think, when you say you are in engineering, of a guy that's married to his calculator and sits and reads all day. Engineers like to go out and have fun like everyone else, maybe even morose," he said.

Thomas, an aerospace engineering senior, spent most of his summer working with the wind tunnel in the Engineering Department. He hooked it up to a computer, which can now monitor all activity in the tunnel.

Thomas said he hoped students

would get involved in other aerospace projects.

"There are a lot of projects to work on, but people just didn't have the time. Now the department is behind us, and students can get credit for working on projects such as the gyro-copter," Thomas said.

The AIAA meets each Thursday at 11 a.m. in E-328. Activities are to include movies, field trips, guest speakers and meetings with other people in the aerospace industry.

Three Libyan aeronautics students await hearing

BUNELL, Fla. (CPS)—Three Libyan students at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University are awaiting a hearing on charges they violated new immigration rules that restrict them from enrolling in aviation and nuclear power courses at U.S. schools.

The three students were arrested in early August, along with six other Libyan natives who live in Florida, as part of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's efforts to

enforce the new curriculum restriction on Libyan foreign students.

The INS implemented the restrictions last spring because of growing concerns that Libyan students were learning nuclear engineering and aviation skills at American schools, and could later use those skills to further Libyan President Muammar Khadafy's military ambitions.

The Reagan administration has long opposed the foreign policies of Khadafy, whose troops are pressing for an invasion of its neighbor, Chad.

"The students had been ordered back in March that they could no longer enroll in nuclear or aviation courses," said INS spokesman Vern Jervis.

"The students were arrested,

given the opportunity to voluntarily leave the country or face a hearing on the charges," Jervis said.

The three Embry-Riddle students were the only ones officially enrolled in a U.S. university, said Holly Vath, editor of the *Avion*, the school's newspaper.

Two of the other students were nearby residents who had stopped attending classes at the school, and thus violated their status as visiting students.

The remaining four Libyans were taking courses at private flight schools in the area, Vath said.

All nine students are scheduled to

attend a hearing before immigration officials in mid-October, and could face sentences ranging from probation to forced deportation, Jervis said.

Jervis said that there have been no other arrests of Libyan students at American schools. There are around 3,000 Libyans currently studying here, said the Institute for International Education.

Jervis warns there could be more arrests, however.

"The new law is being enforced," he said, "and will continue to be enforced against anyone who is out of status."

Ceremony honors John F. Kennedy

A huge boulder will be the center of attention today as many university officials and guests gather to dedicate the John F. Kennedy historical landmark.

The ceremony and reception will be at 3 p.m. at the north end of Aztec Bowl.

Suzanne Lowell, University Affairs director's assistant, said the ceremony will also commemorate the award of the California State University system's first honorary doctoral degree of law to President John F. Kennedy on June 6, 1963.

Members of the local branch of the state historical society did much of the legwork to get the site approved, Lowell said. The California State Department of Parks and Recreation designated the location a historical site.



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• **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet in Aztec Center Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

• **College of Arts & Letters** Dr. Ron Koehn will speak on the London Semester in SS-100 at 3:30 p.m.

• **The Black Students Union** will have a general meeting and film in Aztec Center's Presidential Suite at 1 p.m.

• **Le Cercle Francals** will meet in Scripps Cottage at 2:30 p.m.

• **Student Nursing Assoc. of California** will have a general meeting in SS-338 at 7 a.m.

• **Catholic Newman Center** student prayer group will meet at the St. Thomas More Chapel at 8 p.m.

Friday

• **Phi Eta Sigma** Dance to the live band "The End" in Montezuma Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ticket sales begin at 8 p.m.

• **Horizon Christian Fellowship** will have a Bible Study in Aztec Center room K and N at 7 p.m.

• **Associated Anthropology Students** A lecture on practicing Anthropology and job skills will be held in SS-141 at 2 p.m.

• **Conflict Simulations Club** will meet in Aztec Center room B and G at noon.

• **Film Club** will meet in PSFA-200 at 12:45 p.m.

• **Decision Processing Systems Associated** will have an organizational meeting in Aztec Center room A at 5 p.m.

• **Psi Chi/Psychology Club** will meet in HT-314 at 3 p.m.

• **Child Care Center Board** will meet in Aztec Center room A at 3

p.m. Parents are welcome to attend.

Saturday

• **Women in Business** A continental breakfast and speaker Carol Adsit will be in Scripps Cottage at 9:30 a.m.

Today

• **Taekwondo** will have a club workout in the Backdoor at 7 p.m.

• **Political Science Club** will meet in Scripps Cottage at 3:30 p.m.

Coro Foundation representative will be at SDSU

Students interested in a public affairs post-graduate program can meet with a representative from the Coro Foundation Friday, Oct. 14.

The representative will meet with students from 1 to 3 p.m. in Aztec Center room C and F.

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Sports

'Tasmanian Devil' force behind spikers

by Kirk Richardson
Daily Aztec sportswriter

It is 8 a.m. in the Physical Education and Athletics Building. A slim man, about 6-3, is seated in front of the class.

The man's looks are distinctive. His eyes, dark and shadowed by heavy eyebrows, give the appearance of years of experience. He has short, dark-brown hair parted down the middle and a matching mustache that is neatly trimmed.

But the thing that is most noticeable about the man is his wily ear-to-ear smile. He's a character. Put a hat on him, give him a couple of six-shooters, and he would look like a gunslinger from the old West.

He is clad in a red long-sleeved volleyball shirt, matching red knee pads with white trim, red wrist bands, black shorts and volleyball shoes. Talk about school spirit. The man is dressed in red and black all the way.

The class is volleyball, and the instructor is Rudy Suwara, coach of the SDSU women's volleyball team.

Suwara's class is entertaining. Anyone who has trouble waking up in the morning should enroll. He illustrates volleyball technique by showing films (some of which he is in), demonstrating and discussing plays from previous Aztec matches.

Suwara, face and body pressed against the chalk board, stretches his arms as high as they will go.

"See this," he said. "You don't want your blockers to get too close to the net."

Suwara brings everything but the crowd to the classroom.

It is 8:45 a.m. and time for a 10-minute break before the practical portion of the class.

Suwara was born in 1941. He was raised on 136th Street in the Spanish Harlem area of New York City. He has four brothers and a sister. His father was a policeman. Rudy was the kind of kid that kept the police department busy.

"We lived near the Harlem River," Suwara said. "I used to swim there when I was young. The only fish that lived there were eels."

"We used to ride the Third Avenue El (an elevated train). Instead of paying a nickel, we would climb the girders and walk down the tracks to the station so we didn't have to pay. The police would chase us, but they could never catch us."

"I was in a gang called the Mik-waps. We got in fights all the time. It was like a regular routine."

When he was about 15, Suwara's interests shifted from the street to sports.



RUDY SUWARA... ALIAS: Tasmanian Devil

"One time, I remember, it was time for a fight, and I had a game scheduled," he said. "I went to the game."

Suwara became deeply involved in volleyball. At 16, he was a member of a club team that won the American Turners Volleyball Championship.

Suwara played basketball at City College in New York in 1963 and 1964, but volleyball began to capture his interests. It was in this sport that he excelled.

In 1964, he was chosen as an alternate for the Olympic team and came

to California. He moved to the Bay Area the following year.

In 1967, Suwara was a member of the U.S. volleyball team that won the gold in the Pan-American Games. His coach was Jim Coleman, now head coach for the women's team at Washington State.

"He was a fierce competitor," Coleman said of Suwara. "He was always in shape, ready to play and versatile. His being an alternate in 1964 was the greatest favor that ever happened to him. The four-year layoff before the next Olympics

made him hungry. He became a better player because of it."

In 1968, Suwara was a member of the Olympic team that finished sixth in Mexico, defeating the Soviet Union in the process. That is when he gained his nickname — Taz, short for the Tasmanian Devil.

"I used to yell through the net," Suwara said. "I did whatever I could to distract the other player. The refs told me to stop, but I didn't. During a timeout, Gene Selznick (a member of the team) said, 'Rudy, you're run-

ning around like a crazy Tasmanian Devil out there. Cool it.' The name stuck."

It is now 9 a.m. and time for the practical part of Suwara's volleyball class. He is teaching the class how to dive to the floor and get up in one piece. The technique is called the roll. Suwara is obviously enjoying himself.

He started coaching in 1966 as an assistant at UCLA and has been teaching the sport ever since.

"I like teaching, and I like volleyball," Suwara said. "So I guess it's real easy for me to be a volleyball coach. I love the sport."

His first head-coaching position came in 1971 at UC Santa Barbara, where he coached the men's team to second-place finishes in the NCAA in 1971 and 1973.

Suwara came to SDSU in 1976 as coach for both the women's and men's teams.

"I was really impressed with not only his ability to coach but with his sensitivity," said SDSU acting Athletic Director Mary Hill. "I asked him, if he could coach only one team, which would it be? He said the women."

By 1981, Suwara elected to concentrate on just one team — the women.

"I always liked the personalities on the women's team," Suwara said. "One big factor was that they really seemed to appreciate the good coaching more than the men's team. That was a real plus. Everyone wants to feel wanted."

"Besides, to be a good coach, I had to devote myself to one team. I don't think that really good coaches work part-time."

Suwara is definitely a 'really good coach.' In 12 seasons, he is 375-165-6. With the SDSU women's team, he is 217-83.

The volleyball class is over now. For the next three hours, he will sort through mail, talk with players, grab lunch and talk to inquisitive reporters. Before practice at 2 p.m., he meets with individual players.

Suwara has learned to deal with women players over the years.

"I think that men coaches have to learn to adapt themselves," he said. "You have to temper your style. You can yell at guys a lot more than you can yell at a woman. I think a weakness I have as a coach is that I'm sometimes very harsh or very critical."

But Suwara has a good relationship with most of his players.

"Some of them that are close to me will talk to me about just about anything," Suwara said.

Please see SUWARA on page 12.

Into the far turn, it's BYU by a length

In this space earlier this semester, our track handicapper, Ivan Gottoknowitall, made his picks for the 22nd annual WAC Championships — "The race for the Holiday Bowl."

Now, as the 1983 college football season heads into the clubhouse turn, Ivan is back to take a look at how the WAC ponies have done so far.

Well, I'll tell you folks that those darn BYU Cougars really are making life rough for us handicappers who like to go out on a limb once in a while.

I mean nobody who is out to make a buck or two in this world these days likes those darn favorites. BYU has won the title five times in a row, and it's about time they let somebody else win the damn thing.

If anybody could unseat them, Air Force seemed like a good choice because they beat BYU last year and surprised everybody by beating Vanderbilt in the Hall of Fame Bowl last December.

Now, I learned in handicapping school to

watch out for teams on the rise, and Air Force was certainly on the rise — so, I went out on the proverbial limb and picked 'em.

But what do they do? They bolt at the gate. I mean, Wyoming is not your typical national power, but they sure looked like it against the Falcons three weeks ago. The final was 14-7.

Then, the Falcons have a shot the very next week at home against the dreaded

Cougars. Maybe the week before Air Force had been looking ahead to the BYU game. Then again, maybe not. BYU wins 46-28, and Air Force is out of the race. The limb has snapped off and has fallen quickly to the ground after only four weeks of the season.

Well, I figure, if the team I picked to win the title can't do it, then how about my longshot pick?

Figure again.

By losing to the North Texas State Mean Green (another national power) last Saturday, my longshot pick, New Mexico, entrenched itself even further into the role of a longshot.

In fact, the only thing that has gone right with my picks so far has been the performance of good ol' Texas-El Paso. Thanks, guys.

The "Minors" are trailing the field

Chris Ello

already and seem headed for another last-place finish.

Wyoming, meanwhile, has actually been kind of a nice surprise. I just wish they would have said something about them in the *Racing Forum*.

The Cowboys are 2-0 and host BYU this Saturday. A win would give Wyoming a clear lead heading into the backstretch.

Unlike Wyoming, SDSU is going along

pretty much as planned. Last season, the Aztecs started slowly but rebounded down the stretch to finish in a tie for third.

For SDSU to win the conference race this year, it must still overtake BYU. Wyoming and Air Force at home and win at least one of its two remaining away tilts against New Mexico and Colorado State.

With the Aztecs standing in the middle of the pack right now at 1-1-1, it may be time for Coach Doug Scovil to start going to the whip.

Hawaii's record is identical to SDSU's in conference play, but the Rainbows' early-season performance on the road against Utah proved that they must do better than tie at home, which they did against the Aztecs Saturday.

Actually, as much as this old handicapper hates to admit it, it looks like a lot of people will be going to the cashier's window at the end of this year's WAC Handicap because the favorite is going to win the race again.

So much for going out on a limb.

Women harriers a part of the Cerveny 'family'

by Karen daSilva
Daily Aztec sportswriter

For most people, their looks precede their personality. But not Jim Cerveny.

The first thing one hears about Cerveny is not a description of his scraggly beard or blue eyes, but about how much he cares about people and how easy he is to talk to.

A common consensus on the SDSU women's cross country team about their coach is, it doesn't matter what number you are on the team, he

cares the same.

"He really cares," said cross country runner Kim DeVitis, with whom Cerveny runs twice a week at 5:30 in the morning. "You could be No. 15 or No. 1, and he still cares the same."

Even before he became a full-time fixture here on campus after accepting the interim job of SDSU women's cross country and track coach after Fred LaPlante left to coach at USC, people knew which assistant men's track coach Cerveny was.

"He's the nice one," some of his 800-meter specialists would say. "He takes us out to breakfast. He's so cool."

Actually, Cerveny didn't take any of his runners out to breakfast as much as he made one of his famous pancake breakfasts for them.

Once a month, Cerveny holds a pancake breakfast for the members of SDSU's cross country and track teams. He says he uses a secret Czechoslovakian recipe and that these monthly breakfasts are just part of his way to get to know the members of the teams a little bit better away from school and the track. The only requirement to try some of his pancakes that include the three Bs — bananas, blueberries and beer — is that anyone coming to eat has to do some kind of physical activity beforehand.

"You act more like a family," said SDSU's No. 1 distance runner, Laurie Crisp, about Cerveny's breakfasts. "That could really be helpful in meets."

Please see CERVENY on page 12.



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NEW LEADER—SDSU women's track and cross country coach Jim Cerveny stresses a point during a recent practice. Cerveny took over for former women's track and cross country coach Fred LaPlante at the beginning of this semester.

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The Los Angeles Dodgers evened their best-of-five National League Championship Series with Philadelphia at one game apiece Wednesday night, beating the Phillies 4-1 at Dodger Stadium.

In Baltimore, LaMarr Hoyt pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory over Baltimore in the opening game of the American League Championship Series.

Today is a travel day for the Dodgers and Phillies. The White Sox are scheduled to meet the Orioles today in Baltimore for the second game of their best-of-five series at 5 p.m. The game will be televised in San Diego on KCST-TV Channel 39.

Los Angeles got on the board early against Philadelphia, scoring an unearned run in the first inning when center fielder Ken Landreaux singled home Dusty Baker from second base.

Baker was safe at first after a fielding error by Phillie shortstop Ivan DeJesus, and he moved to second when Philadelphia starter John Denny hit Pedro Guerrero with a pitch.

Denny, the Phillies' candidate for the Cy Young award in 1983, was let down by his defense in the game. In addition to allowing one unearned run in the first, Denny was touched up for two more unearned runs in the fifth inning.

Garry Maddox stumbled and dropped Fernando Valenzuela's fly ball in the fifth for an error, allowing the

Dodger pitcher to get all the way to third base. Valenzuela was later thrown out at home, but the error prolonged the inning for Los

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Angeles. With two outs and two runners aboard, Guerrero hit a triple to right field to make the score 3-1.

The Dodgers added one more run for good measure in the eighth inning when Bill Russell walked, stole second and scored on Jack Fimple's two-out single.

The Phillies' lone tally came on Gary Matthews' leadoff home run in the second inning. Other than that, Philadelphia surrendered meekly to Valenzuela and reliever Tom Neidenfuer, who came on in the ninth to record the game's final three outs.

Chicago's victory over the Orioles marked the first time in the history of the Baltimore franchise that the team has lost the opening game of either a championship series or World Series.

Hoyt pitched near-perfect ball in winning his 14th straight game in 1983. Hoyt, a candidate for the American League Cy Young award, pitched to just four batters over the maximum in going the distance for the White Sox.

Before losing his shutout in the ninth inning, Hoyt had given up three hits and allowed only one runner to advance as far as second base. The game was halted for 42 minutes by rain with the White Sox leading 1-0 in the fourth inning, but the delay did not seem to bother Hoyt.

"I've been with him a long time and I've never seen anything faze him except maybe if the (food) spread is gone when he gets into the clubhouse," said Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa.

The White Sox scored single runs in the third and sixth innings, but blew three other scoring opportunities in the seventh, eighth and ninth.

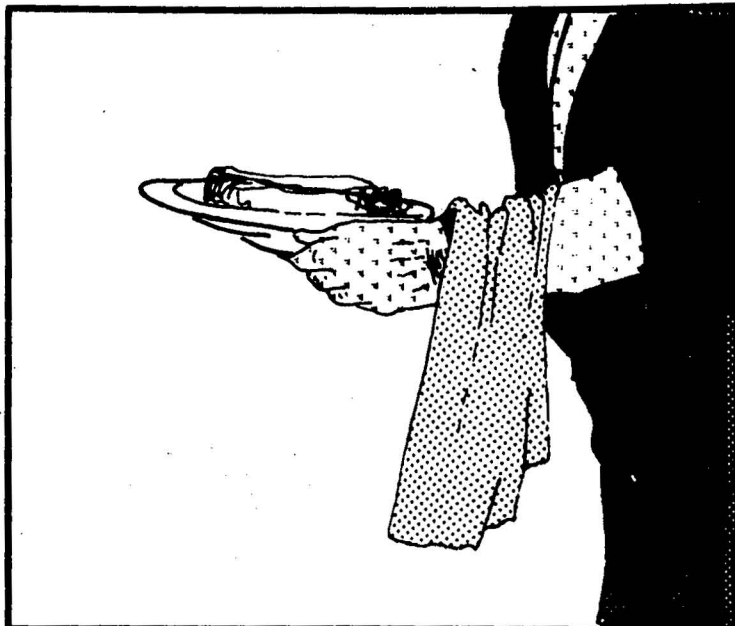
Aztec Sports Department wants letters

Will the SDSU men's basketball team be put on probation? Are the Athletic Department's fiscal problems just about over? And what about the Dodgers? Will they return to the World Series, or will it be the "Wheeze Kids" of Philadelphia?

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

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In the third, three consecutive two-out singles pushed one run across in the form of center fielder Rudy Law. Tom Paciorek scored Chicago's second run on Ron Kittle's double-play grounder in the sixth. Paciorek reached base on a walk and took third when Eddie Murray committed an error on Greg Luzinski's grounder to

first.

Rich Dotson is scheduled to pitch today for Chicago against Baltimore rookie right-hander Mike Boddicker. Dotson, a left-hander, was 22-7 during the regular season with a 3.22 ERA. Boddicker, 16-8, led American League starters during the season with a 2.76 ERA.

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Cerveny

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Before taking a one-year leave of absence from Morse High School after accepting the SDSU position, Cerveny, a successful boys' and girls' cross country and track coach for 11 years, would have Christmas parties where anyone going would have to wear either green or red to get in the door and bring a handmade gift for under the tree. It was a popular holiday festivity.

And it's all part of Cerveny's attitude towards people. An attitude that everyone mentions as one of his greatest contributions to SDSU's cross country and track programs.

"The most important thing about coaching is understanding your

athletes, mentally as well as physically," Cerveny said.

"I'd probably put mental first," he said, "because without the mental you're not going to have the physical."

"He gives the team camaraderie," said Stacy Kneeshaw, a member of the cross country and track teams. "He's really pulled the team together in his willingness to be open and truthful."

Crisp said, "Basically, his communication with himself and the athletes is very good."

An essential tool to Cerveny's communication is his sense of humor. In the past he's said, "All my girls have a good sense of humor.

They have to have one to be around me."

DeVitis admits she likes kidding around with him. Crisp laughs about past experiences with Cerveny. And Kneeshaw sometimes calls Cerveny from a campus phone between classes just to say hello.

"He keeps us in a good mood on and off the field," Crisp said.

But, there are times when Cerveny is serious.

Like after the Aztec Invitational Saturday. After a disappointing seventh-place finish, Cerveny had a serious talk with the team about pulling together as a unit — a problem that has not been solved as the season has progressed. Cerveny also apologized for letting the team down when he missed some practices prior to the Invitational because of obligations he had to fulfill as co-meet director.

Cerveny's apology made Kneeshaw a little angry. "You have to have your own attitude and strength and to learn to work yourself," she said. "That's college, you can't expect the coach to take you by the hand."

Crisp said, "He usually says all his serious stuff first when he talks to the team. And then he starts clowning around...you always leave him on a good note."

"I've heard people say, 'You are funny in certain respects, that you're different,'" Cerveny said. "But I think that what they are referring to is that I do care."

"Like I tell them, I have my own personality. I might do some crazy things, but you have to be half crazy in this world to survive anyways and have a sense of humor in order to live."



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Suwara

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"I think they identify me as a fatherly figure. I think some of them think of me as an uncle or something."

Most of the players appreciate all that "Uncle" Rudy has done for them.

"Personally, I think he is great," senior Vicki Cantrell said. "If you're just willing to listen to him, you can learn a lot. He's a good friend. He's a part of the gang. Overall, our team has really benefited from him."

It is 2 p.m. and time for the women to begin practice. Suwara has them walking on their hands, running backwards and practicing fundamentals. Practice will last until 5 p.m. By then, Suwara will have covered a little bit of everything.

After a brief team meeting, Suwara stops by his office one last time. Finally, by 6:30 p.m., he's ready to call it a day.

"I can't think of anything else I'd rather do," he said. "I like coaching volleyball. I used to work for a living. Now, my recreation has become my livelihood. I think I'm very fortunate that I'm doing something I like to do and getting paid for it."

Suwara gets in his car and drives to his Del Cerro condominium. Once there, he will spend some time with his wife, Colleen, and son, Randy.

After dinner, he will relax a bit and watch a little television. By 10 p.m., it's lights out, and, for the first time all day, the Tasmanian Devil is still.

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They are victims of a renewed campus pursuit of as much as \$500,000 in licensing revenues. Indeed, more schools — mostly in the province of the Third Federal District Court in Pennsylvania — soon may

be junking honored old symbols and logos in favor of new ones in the coming years, according to administrators, trademark experts, and clothing manufacturers.

The reason is to make it easier to control and lay claim to the money to be made from manufacturers who put collegiate "allied marks," including pictures of mascots and school initials, on products.

"Everyone's getting tough about

the use of logos," said a midwestern manufacturer of key chains, who said he recently reached a none-too-amicable settlement with a college over use of the campus' mascot on key chains.

"They used to be happy just to have their names on an advertising product," said the manufacturer, who requested anonymity because he makes key chains for "about a dozen" other schools. "Now they said if I don't pay them, they'll just make up a new logo they can copyright, and freeze me out."

"Years ago schools were pleased to have their names on things as sort of a walking billboard," said Fran

Lynch, Penn State's assistant athletic director. "But along came the budget crunch and, boom, we've got to generate more revenue."

Lynch speculated that licensing revenue from the new logo and symbol is worth a "potential" \$300,000 to \$500,000 a year.

Penn State took the unusual step of just starting all over with a new logo and mark instead of trying to license the old symbols because "we had 21 different Nittany Lions and as many different kinds of type(styles) being sold, and we wanted a unified identity."

But Stephen Crossland, head of International Collegiate Enterprises,

which helps license the marks of some 60 schools nationwide, said Penn State is in the only judicial district in the country where courts have ruled against schools in trademark rights with private manufacturers who marketed products without paying the schools.

"They took an ounce of prevention," Crossland said. "They figured 'If we're going to the hassle (in the courts), why don't we go ahead and change the marks?' That way, their right to license them is unquestioned, and the old marks still being printed without licenses become worthless."

The University of Pittsburgh recently lost a battle in the Third District Court with Champion Products, which has been producing shirts with the Pitt name and panther symbol since 1936.

A number of other schools are facing similar problems. Brigham Young, Virginia, and Georgia have all recently threatened to go to court to stop private firms from marketing beers and drinks with their names and initials on the cans.

To keep a good legal claim on the marks, schools must have a record of protecting the symbols, and must be able to prove having "first internal and commercial use" of them, said Edith Collier of the U.S. Trademark Association.

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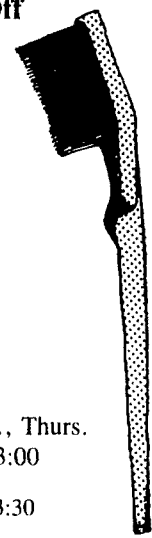

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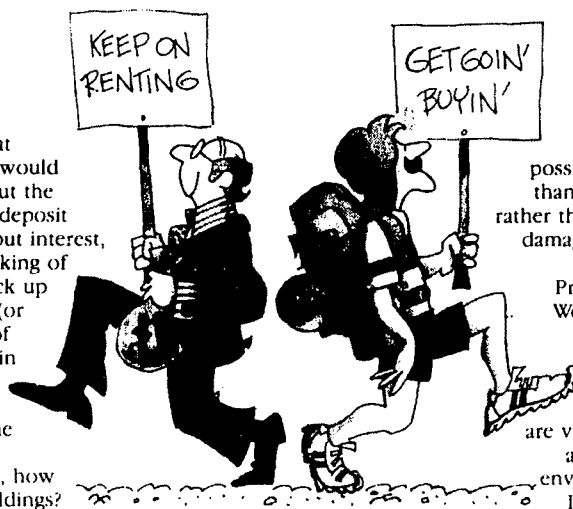



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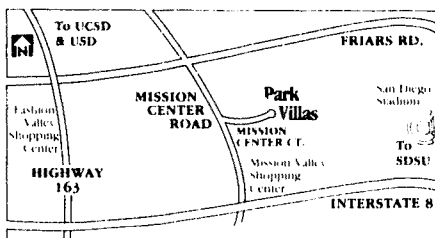
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Y!! Big Sis Kelly Pu Happy 21st Birthday! YLS loves You! Furuta. (10304)

I-Phi Bis Sis Denise- Youare so awesome! We are going to have a Great Year!! I ♥ YLS Valerie. (10288)

ΣΛ BB Don E. You are the best BB Ever!!! Let's have another roof-party!! ♥YLS♥ (10279)

IKK 1 Big Bro Jim (Slim) Price: Here's to a wonderful

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DO IT NOW! Be a part of A.S. Council Election info. in A.S. Office, 265-6571. (2261)

Fee Increases are a result of the "getting along by going along" trend. Follow an important trend. Register and VOTE. (14831)

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Hey! Who knows Roberts? If you do, A.S. has a place for you! Parliamentarian positions open with a small stipend \$\$\$! Apply by October 17 in A.S. Office. 265-6571 (10387)

Y!! Y!! Y!! It started as a movie and ends as a Party! "Chaddyshack" be there. (10353)

KYH LISA FRANCIS: Congratulations on being selected Panhellenic Rush Chairman. We're so proud of You ♥ Your KYH Sisters. (10299)

Y!! Li Bro Dave Horn- You are the Greatest!! 1 Beta Pledge!! I ♥ You, YBS Jenifer. (10286)

Y!! LS Linda Grossman: Looking forward to a super semester because you're the Greatest. Welcome to the family. Love YBB Michael. (10272)

Y!! Little Sister Lisa Leake: Hope you had a good time last night and everyday will be even better. Love YBB Leif. (10310)

Y!! LS & GLS Lisa & Sydell- I am so proud of both of you! I won't be seeing you much this sem... but forget-me-not. Love you Both Always. BS & GLS Rosalind. (10320)

PAGAN-CRAFT religious study (SDSU) Needs Volunteers for Content Analysis Workshop. Call 265-8111 (Rich) 265-5449 (SDSU)- TKSt(2402)

Y!! Pledge Guy- You're an awesome pledge son. Welcome to the Dynasty, and look forward to your best semester! YPF Tim. (10324)

KYH Pledges: What an awesome group you are, looked great at Presents. We Love YOU, The Actives. (10300)

Y!! Pledge Son Randy: Looking forward to more good times like Saturday. YBD Leif. (10307)

Roomie RAILE- Happy 20th B-Day. WE ♥ You! Your roommates Cn, Trac, Jon, and Bunny (10282)

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Steve and Craig: Thanks 4 being such TNT Guys!! I ♥ Val. (10209)

Sisters of Y!! Can't wait to tee-off with you on Thursday. Hope we make it through the whole round. The Brothers of Y!! (10317)

SWEET-TART: I've Loved the last 2.5 yrs. Listen to "Wouldn't it be nice" by the Beach Boys, it says a lot. I'm lookin' forward to Catalina many more fun yrs. w/ you. Hope I was sly with this I Love You Linda. PS: I Love you, you, you, you! Bye!! (10318)

Sammies see you at the Clubhouse Thurs. for the Caddyshack Joint- The Y!!!s. (4810)

TWTY SPZ: It's working! I knew we could do it! T.O.M.A.A.I.D.Y. I Love You! Me (10351)

To ΣΣΦ Big Bro's James, Patrick, and Kenneth Charles: Beware for whom the bell tolls... It tolls for thee n' thee. You will Pay for those dirty

stinking, lowdown, deceitful lies. You will Never be prepared for what lies ahead, you scumbag hair-balls!! If you thought we had mental anguish, you're going to have major anxiety attacks!! We're going to turn you into paranoid schizophrenics (def. a major mental disorder characterized by a separation between the thought processes and the emotions. A distortion of realities accompanied by hallucinations; Mooooo!!) Ever been tied to a tree in your jockey shorts?? Ever found a Real frog in your bed?? Ever paid a ransom for your clothes?? Look into every corner, under every bed... we're always there, lurking...waiting...watching...!! GET PSYCHED!!! Love always and forever, YLS'S Jill, Jul's, and Paula (10322)

To the Ladies of I-Phi! Thanks for making the season premiere of Dynasty so great. We're looking forward to a great semester. ♥ I ♥ You Sister Sorority. (10301)

TKE Bill and Catherine- I'm so happy you are my Big Bro and Sis. We are going to have a Blast!! Lon. (10261)

To My Silly of Bear- My thoughts are with you on this special day!! ♥♥ I Love You- Forever, Your Honey♥. (10283)

TKE big Sis Jeanine- I'm so happy you are my Big Sis. You're the Best- ♥YLS-Tammie. (10293)

TKE Ron- I'm so lucky to have you as my Big Bro. I couldn't have hoped for anyone better. You're the Greatest. I ♥ YLS- Tammie. (10292)

Y!! To the Best BS: Michael! I'm so excited to have you for my B.S. Love YLS Joy♥♥. (10316)

TKE BB Tommy & BS Laura. Your Lil Sis Loves You; This semester will be GR8 ♥ Suzie ♥♥♥. (10315)

TKE Lil Bro Scott Horgan: I ♥ U Forever! Lotsa hugs & kisses. Your big sis Laura (10334)

TKE Big Bro Bro Ellis: I ♥ You to death. Love & Kisses, your Lil Cupcake Linda. (10330)

Want to get crazy, outrageous, totally "Rad" this weekend? The men and women of Sigma Alpha Nu are going to on their mountain retreat to "Club Sam's" private resort. Don't forget the champagne!! (4804)

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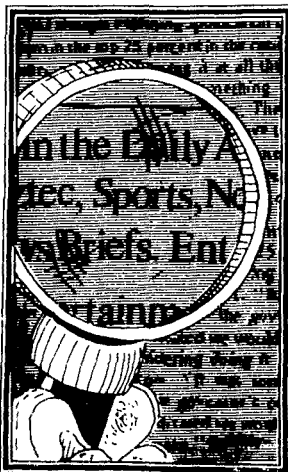
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TEAM OF THE WEEK

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

The SDSU Women's Soccer Club plans on going as far this year as they have the last three years, to the top. Although off to a slow start 3-2-1, the Lady Aztecs are getting better with every game. Coach Dave Macky commented, "They just need experience."

Established five years ago at SDSU the Women's Soccer Club has been good since the beginning. Last year they finished up in the state finals with a 11-2-5 record. It must be old hat for these women because they've been there for three years running now and threatened to be there again this year. The league cup has also remained in Aztec hands for the last three years as well.

This year there is a difference. The Women's Soccer Club has been given Varsity status and the league has moved under NCAA jurisdiction. Not all the schools in

the league have qualified, however, so the competition will improve as more schools qualify.

The Aztecs' success the last three years has benefited their recruiting as well. Very few schools can afford scholarships for women's soccer and so they all start out even. The Aztec Soccer coaching staff led by Dave Macky has done quite a job recruiting. Coach Macky said "We're already expecting two or three girls to come here next fall and they're still playing High School". At present the team is comprised one-half of juniors and one-half of freshmen. With this new emphasis on recruiting the Women's Soccer Club should have considerable depth in the years to come.

Hats off to Coach Dave Macky and the Aztec Women's Soccer Club!

RUGBY CLUB ANNOUNCES SPRING SCHEDULE

The Aztec ruggers last week announced their spring schedule. The upcoming campaign will be the 26th for the Aztecs since being established in 1958. Executive Vice President Mark Fuller commented that this years schedule is an improvement over years past since it begins a week later. The league opener will be a tough one, however, with the Aztecs visiting always tough Cal State Long Beach. The 49ers are ranked number one in Southern California Universities and come off a 9-0 win over the Aztecs in

their last meeting.

January 12-22	Northern Cal Tour
January 29	To be announced
February 4	SDSU at Cal State Long Beach
February 11	UCLA
February 18-19	San Diego OMBAC Tour
February 26	USD
March 3	SDSU at UC Santa Barbara
March 10	ASU
March 11	University of Arizona

The Aztec Ruggers also plan a Mardi Gras Tour and a post season trans Canada Tour. Interested parties for either of these tours should call Rich Clakeley at 265-6424.

UPCOMING EVENTS

WOMEN'S SOCCER — 10th In The Nation!

10-8	7 p.m.	Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	Aztec Bowl
10-13	7 p.m.	UCSD	Aztec Bowl
10-15	7 p.m.	Occidental	Aztec Bowl
10-20	7 p.m.	UC Berkley 2nd in Nation	Aztec Bowl
10-22	7 p.m.	Cal State Northridge	Aztec Bowl
10-24	7 p.m.	UC Santa Barbara 8th in Nation	Aztec Bowl

RUGBY — 3RD IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA!

10-7	6 p.m.	Canadian Touring Side	Aztec Bowl
11-4/11-6		Tucson Rugby Tournament	Tucson, Az.

SPORTS CLUB

11-12	8 a.m.	Homecoming 8K	Jack Murphy Stadium
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AZTEC'S DROP TOUGH ONE IN WOMEN'S SOCCER

The SDSU women's soccer club lost a tough decision to UCLA in Aztec Bowl Saturday night. This weekend's results bring the Aztec record to 3-2-1. Frustrated by a damp field which made the ball a bit uncomfortable at times, the Aztec Women's offense faltered and was unable to score. "Several shots hit the posts or just missed," Coach Dave Macky reported, "but with the ball skidding about we couldn't seem to find the net." UCLA seemed to have the same problem until late in the second

half when they scored to bring the score to 1-0. The score came off a penalty kick from 35 yards out, center field.

Sparkling on defense for the Aztecs were Mary Ann Miller and Sheri Kruzner. Mary Ann led the forwards in holding off the UCLA attack. Those shots that did get thru though were stopped by Sheri Kruzner, the goaltender. The Women's Soccer Club plays again Saturday in Aztec Bowl at 7 p.m. against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.



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HOMECOMING 8K RUN

SDSU SPORT CLUB TEAMS

Saturday, November 12, 8:00 a.m.
START: At the San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium
FINISH: On the Stadium Floor

FEATURES

Free SDSU vs. Wyoming Football Game Ticket

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Join in the Homecoming Parade, tailgate and Football game after the race

PROCEEDS:

To SDSU's 15 Sport Club Teams:

- Badminton
- Bowling
- Men's Crew
- Women's Crew
- Cycling
- Fencing
- Lacrosse
- Rugby
- Sailing
- Snowski
- Women's Soccer
- Surfing
- Waterski
- Women's Water Polo
- Men's Water Polo

These teams are intercollegiate teams, competing regionally and nationally. They are supported by the Associated Students, however most of their expenses are paid for by the individual student athletes and their fundraising efforts.

Please plan to support the SDSU Sport Club Teams. Run in the HOMECOMING 8K!

REGISTRATION: In person at the SDSU Recreational Sports Office. Call 265-6424 for entry forms. Look for entry forms in the November Running News.

Enter with any one of the 500 Sport Club Team athletes!

SDSU RUGBY RANKED 3RD

The Aztec Rugby Club was ranked 3rd by *Rugby Magazine*, the only national Rugby publication. Ahead of the Aztecs in Rugby's rankings are Cal State Long Beach ranked first, and UC Santa Barbara ranked second. The Aztec Ruggers, led by head coach Brian Smith, recently acquired a new forwards coach, Eddy Hill. Eddy is from South Africa where he coached high school rugby and represented the state of Natal as a player. With this new addition to the coaching staff, the Aztec Ruggers hope to show *Rugby Magazine* the error in its ways.

FENCING CLUB BEGINS PRACTICE

After a delayed start the SDSU Fencers are back in action. Training officially begins this Monday 10/10 in the Old Weightroom in Peterson Gym at 12:00 till 2:00.

MEN'S WATERPOLO NOW FORMING

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PRACTICE SCHEDULE

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Bowling	TH 2:00-4:00
Cycling	T/Sat 7:15 a.m.
Crew (Men's)	M-F 5:30 a.m.-7:30 a.m.
Crew (Women's)	M-F 3:30-5:30
Fencing	M/W 12:00-2:00
Lacrosse	T/W 3:00-5:30
Rugby	M/T/TH 6:00-8:00
Sailing	F 12:00-4:00
Surfing	M 3:00-4:00
Snowski	M-TH 4:30
Women's Soccer	M-TH 3:00-5:00
Waterski	T/TH 2:00-6:00

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