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Hardy Tower plan denied federal funds

by Jim Trageser
Daily Aztec staff writer

The federal government denied \$1.25 million for Hardy Tower renovation funds, officials announced late Wednesday.

Leslie Yerger, University Affairs director, said the U.S. Economic Development Administration told SDSU that it will not be getting the matching funds to qualify for financing provided by Gov. George Deukmejian last Friday.

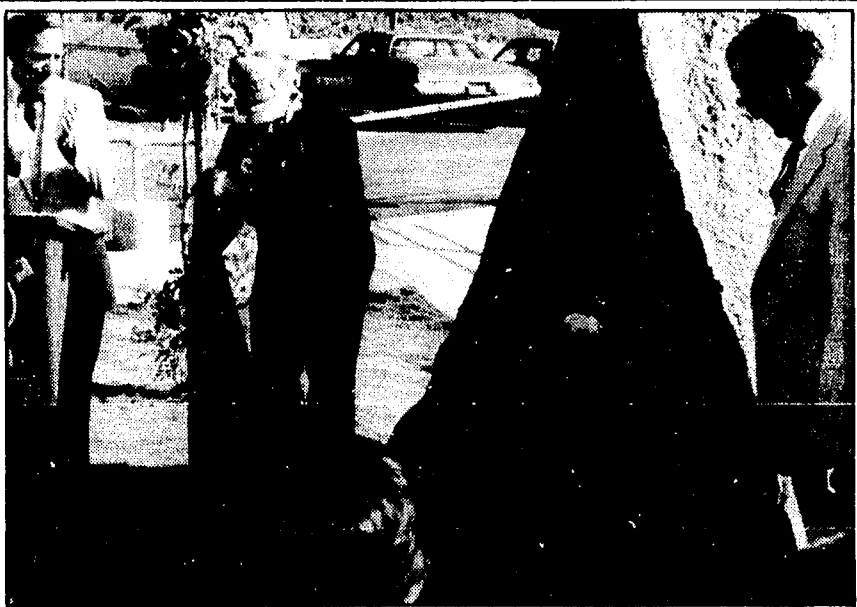
Last week, Deukmejian signed into law SB-204, which gave SDSU \$1.28 million to make Hardy Tower earthquake-proof and structurally sound. The money from the state was contingent upon the EDA approving an additional \$1.25 million for the construction project.

Charles Johnson, SDSU Facilities Planning and Management director, said that if state funds were secured next year, it would be possible to ask the EDA for funds. But he said it would be in SDSU's best interest to try to get 100-percent funding from the state in next year's budget.

Johnson said that if SDSU received the funds in the general state budget, construction could begin in July.

"We're certain that we'll get the money in the next budget," Yerger said.

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IN MEMORIAM—SDSU President Thomas Day (left) and Dr. James Cahill, vice chairman of the State Historical Resources Commission, watch as historian Eugene Chamberlin unveils the plaque on the John F. Kennedy memorial at Aztec Bowl Thursday.

Four arrested for auto burglary at SDSU

by Lisa Reynolds
Daily Aztec staff writer

Four men arrested by university police were charged with six counts of auto burglary and may be charged with 20 more burglaries, said Lt. Tom Schultheis, associate director of Public Safety.

Three men were arrested Wednesday at 1 a.m. in parking lot E, and a fourth man later gave himself up to university police, Schultheis said.

Non-students Charles Arthur Masengale, 20; Willie Thomas Mills,

20; and Ricky Charles Bradford, 18, were arrested Wednesday by the University Police Special Enforcement Team.

UPSET consists of uniformed and undercover police officers. The special team was staking out eastern-end parking lots H, G, F and E, with emphasis on E lot because of its close proximity to residence halls.

Reuben Anthony Hill, 22, reportedly fled the scene after police arrived in E lot that morning. He was

arrested Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. after surrendering to police.

Hill telephoned the university police and arranged a meeting with officers at the Santa Fe Station located on Kettner and Broadway in downtown San Diego. Hill was arrested by police and taken to San Diego County Jail, where the three other suspects were also booked.

According to police reports, the four men arrested had been under surveillance by UPSET officers prior to the burglaries. The suspects re-

portedly worked in teams of two. One man would break into the car while the other man acted as a lookout. By the time UPSET officers arrived at the scene, six cars had been reportedly burglarized.

A police vehicle search revealed stolen property from the cars, primarily stereos, which will be used as evidence of the crimes, police reports said.

An UPSET team has been used by Public Safety officers when an area is identified as having a problem,

Schultheis said. Schultheis would not reveal the number of officers on the team but did say it depends on the area being watched.

"(UPSET) takes a lot of manpower, and it takes a lot of time," Schultheis said. "When you set up special enforcements, you have to have identified a problem."

"This is the first time this semester we've had enough information to zero in on this particular problem."

"With 9,000 spaces, it's a difficult area to patrol. I feel good that particular effort is successful, and I hope this will be some deterrent."

Day, governor to attend meeting of 'Californias'

by Jim Trageser
Daily Aztec staff writer

SDSU President Thomas B. Day and Gov. George Deukmejian will attend the year's first meeting of the Commission of the Californias in Tijuana today.

Day was named to the Advisory Council of the commission by Deukmejian earlier this year, after serving as a delegate to the council in the past.

Day's membership is significant because of SDSU's involvement in border issues and educational exchanges with Mexico.

In addition, a California-Mexico affairs office, to be established on the SDSU campus, could become the center of the commission's business. A spokesman in Sacramento said the commission's office might be moved from Sacramento to the



Thomas Day

new office here.

The meeting in Tijuana will run through Saturday, with Deukmejian, the governor of Baja California and lieutenant governor of Baja California Sur, making their speeches Friday.

The commission comprises members appointed by the governments of California, Baja California and Baja California Sur. It was formed in 1964 to address problems shared by the three states.

Among the problems addressed by the Commission are drug trafficking, Colorado River control, teacher exchange programs and agricultural problems.

Also attending the meeting will be Gov. Roberto de la Madrid of Baja California Norte and Lt. Gov. Antonio Enriquez Hueltarte of Baja California Sur.

City College action brings ACLU reply

by Tracy Daly
Daily Aztec staff writer

Controversy over the San Diego City College student newspaper *The Real City Times* continued as an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer addressed the school's board of trustees on prior restraint allegations by the school's administration.

The appearance of ACLU lawyer Judith Abeles before the board was prompted by an incident two weeks ago when two *The Real City Times* reporters were detained by campus security from distributing the paper.

Abeles informed the board of the laws concerning the regulations colleges have over campus newspapers and warned the board that the college could not restrict content by seeing the paper before allowing its distribution.

Two weeks ago, SDCC Dean of Student Affairs Marcelino Cuellar had two reporters detained for about 20 minutes because he had not issued a distribution permit.

The Real City Times editor Susan McElvana said that permits for location and method of distribution are needed for all publications. Most of the time, she said, these are semester-long permits. But McElvana said Cuellar wanted to see the paper each week before issuing a permit to distribute. This is prior restraint, Abeles said.

"It's illegal and in violation of First Amendment rights," she said. "Whenever administrators have to see a publication's content before allowing it on campus, it is prior restraint."

SDCC President Allen Repashy, however, apologized for the incident and said it "will not happen again."

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Briefly

WORLD

William Golding wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—British writer William Golding, whose novels include "Lord of the Flies," won the 1983 Nobel Prize in literature Thursday, the Swedish Nobel Committee announced.

Golding, 72, was cited "for his novels, which, with the perspicuity

of realistic narrative art and diversity and universality of myth, illuminate the human condition in the world today."

Reached at his home in southern England, Golding said the award was unexpected. "The idea really wasn't in the forefront of my mind at all," he said. "But now that I have heard I really am delighted."

He added that he needed no encouragement to continue his work.

"Well, at the age of 72 and having been writing since I was seven, I don't think one needs encouragement to carry on," Golding said. "One does it almost mechanically."

NATION

IRS: Dealers not reporting all tips

RENO (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service says some 8,000 casino dealers in the state are not reporting their tips fully and it says all of them will be audited by the end of next year.

So far, 2,500 dealers have been told they're being audited as the two-year-old compliance project enters its enforcement phase. Bill Burgess, project coordinator for northern Nevada, said Wednesday.

Burgess said the audits are aimed at dealers who have not responded to the IRS' offer that assured them they would not be audited for past years if they promised to start reporting their takes more accurately.

Burgess insists it is not a threat. He said dealers who don't report all their tips are cheating the government as well as taking advantage of the dealers who are going along with the compliance agreement.

urizer opened when it should not have. It was a valve identical to one that caused part of the trouble at the 1979 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania.

Two days after that, radioactive gases were released from the plant's containment building when an exhaust fan drew gases from the steam generator area.

The leak was plugged with explosive charges of a nickel alloy. It was the third such leak in the plant's nine years of operation.

Doctor refuses to treat patient

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—A Jewish doctor has refused to treat an appendicitis patient because the man had a swastika on his arm, prompting complaints and threats of a suit from the patient's family.

Dr. Jason Balaban said Wednesday that he referred John Brickell to another physician at Santa Teresa Hospital Tuesday night because he found it difficult "to appropriately evaluate patients with swastika tattoos."

The swastika was an emblem of Adolf Hitler's Nazi Party, which led Germany to murder six million Jews during World War II.

"I told him that the tattoo has nothing to do with Hitler," Brickell said of the tattoo—a swastika with a skull above it.

"I'm not into any of that Nazi Germany stuff," Brickell added. "I tried to explain it to him. The tattoo is a symbol of white power...I tried to explain to him that it was not an anti-Semitic symbol. All it meant to me was to be proud of my race."

"It means white power to you," Balaban said he replied. "But it means different things to me." He said he has referred two other non-emergency patients with swastikas to other doctors.

Mayor involved in strike talks

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Mayor Lionel Wilson met with teacher and

district representatives Thursday in an effort to end a three-day teachers' strike that has all but stopped instruction at city schools.

Negotiations broke off Wednesday night between the Oakland Unified School District and the striking Oakland Education Association. However, after a short meeting with Wilson, it was announced that both sides would meet again despite charges by the OEA that the latest district offer was a "slap in the face."

SPORTS

Boxer Perez dies after fight

NEW YORK (AP)—Isidro "Gino" Perez, a lightweight boxer who was knocked out in a fight at the Felt Forum last Friday night, died Thursday at St. Vincent's Hospital Medical Center of New York.

San Sorrenti, a hospital spokesman, said the 24-year-old Perez, a native of Mexico who lived at West New York, N.J., died at 10:20 a.m.

An autopsy was to be performed to determine the cause of death.

Perez was knocked out in the seventh round by Juan Ramon Cruz of New York. Perez was leading on the cards of two of the three officials scoring the fight at the time of the knockout.

After congratulating the winner, Perez returned to his corner where he collapsed. He was rushed to the hospital.

It was the eighth ring fatality in the world this year, according to the Ring magazine, and the first in New York since Willie Classen was injured fatally in a fight against Wilford Scypion at the Felt Forum Nov. 23, 1979.

One of Perez's victories was a sixth-round knockout of Fred Bowman, who was injured fatally in the fight Feb. 28, 1981, at Atlantic City, N.J.

Tower

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She explained that the money for the Hardy Tower renovation project would be included in the next California Capital Outlay budget.

Because the state funds were dependent on the federal funds, the \$1.28 million appropriated by SB-204 will return to the state's general fund, Johnson said.

Yerger earlier said that the accreditation of two SDSU schools might depend on getting the funds.

However, the SDSU Foundation recently purchased the Alvarado Medical Center, with intentions of housing the Graduate School of Public Health.

But this would not solve the nursing or the public health schools' accreditation problems, Yerger said. She said the accreditation boards would want the schools to have a permanent, state-owned home. Any space leased from the foundation could be considered only a temporary solution.

While Yerger expressed gratitude to the SDSU Foundation for making the space available, she also said no funds to lease the space have been secured. She denied charges made by a Daily Aztec source that she was "feeling rather embarrassed because she laid herself out on that one."

Yerger said she was proud of the job SDSU did in getting the governor to sign the bill. She also said the Alvarado complex could not be a permanent home for the schools in question.

"There was no embarrassment in any quarter," Yerger said.

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working girls

Cindy is a 19-year-old prostitute who works 11 Cajon Boulevard, less than one mile from SDSU. This is the story of Cindy and women like her.



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What's a woman doing standing on a well-lit 11 Cajon Boulevard corner after 9 p.m.? Let's say her 110-pound figure is donned in a short skirt, a halter top and high heels.

Prostitute, right?

OK, what about a woman walking along the same street about 3 p.m., barefoot, no makeup, wearing dirty jeans? And a 250-pound 30-year-old standing in a phone booth, wearing an inexpensive dress and flat shoes? And a 1-shirt, Levis-clad 13-year-old who looks as though she's three hours past her bedtime on a school night?

Not quite as easy, huh?

I used to be one of those people who thought she could spot a hooker right off.

Most people have conjured up the image of an "average hooker." But the "working girls," as they prefer to be called, on 11 Cajon Boulevard don't fit the stereotypes society picked for them.

They're fat, skinny, ugly, pretty, black, white and brown. They all look different. Some come from broken

homes, some come from good homes. Some are hypes, heroin addicts; some don't even drink.

Most are "hard" because they spend their workday on the streets. They know all the "gutter language" and they use it often. But they are all somebody's sister or somebody's daughter. They have a sense of humor. Most of them have spent some time in jail.

There is a lot of gray in this two-sided story. It could be easy to pit the hookers and the pimps against the police, the citizens and the business owners.

But it's not quite that simple.

I was afraid to approach these women, entertaining thoughts of knives, pimps or, at the very least, verbal abuse. Either I was lucky or extremely brave and deluded.

On two nights, I asked 10 women if they would take \$25 to talk about what they do. I would have approached more women, but a mistake would have been more than embarrassing. Nine women declined. I got a few dirty looks and I was ignored. I was told "no interviews." But thanks to Cindy...

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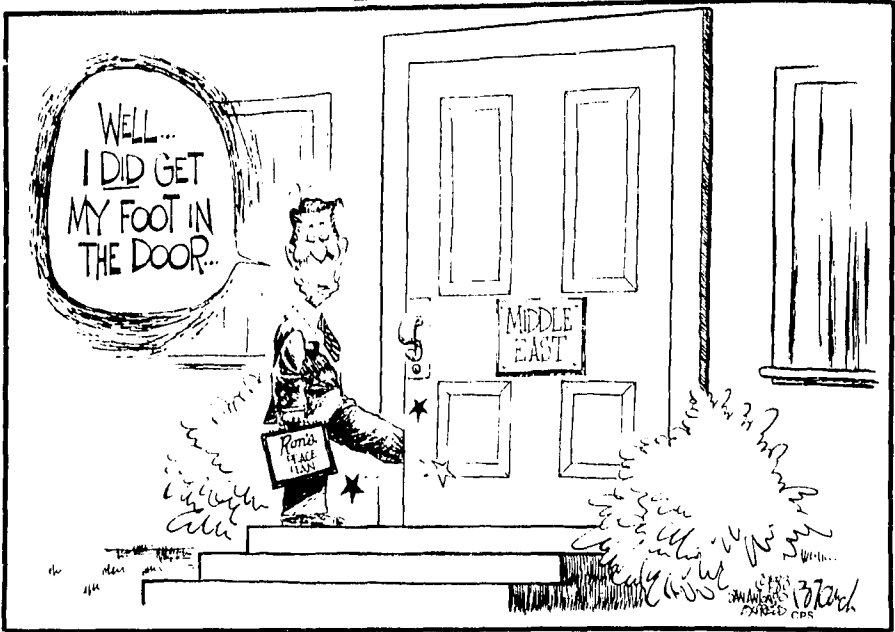
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Hypocrisy shows

We have received criticism for our editorial on the Associated Students' plans for a carnival because the carnival is intended to raise funds for an as yet unspecified charity. We maintain that speculative investment of funds without student approval and deficit spending are irresponsible, regardless of intent, and that a university is still no place for a carnival.

Further, the only function of the A.S. is to serve the students. Why then is it considering charities that do not serve students when there are a number of causes available such as the ombudsman, tutorial services, the Help Center and Health Services that do? These "charities" have recently needed help with funding and have been turned away by the A.S. The A.S., discontent with mere irresponsibility, now adds hypocrisy to its carnival sideshow.



Letters

Bible is book of mythology

The arguments appearing in the *Daily Aztec* supporting the agnostic or atheistic viewpoint tend to miss the major problems of the Bible.

The Bible, according to Christianity, is the written word of God. Assuming this to be true, all attempts to discount its validity by pointing out the many absurdities, inconsistencies and unlikely events are point-

less.

All is not lost, however, for the Bible contains many contradictions, and these cannot be so easily ignored. Two examples: Matthew 27:3-7, "the chief priests bought the Field of Blood." And in Acts 1:18-19, "Judas himself bought the Field of Blood."

The two verses cannot both be true. One or both of the statements must be false. And if we find part of the Bible to be false, what other parts should be regarded as false? And

who will decide which parts are false? This is merely one example where many could be given; the theological implications are quite apparent!

In addition to purely logical problems there are other significant difficulties — i.e., scientific (creation, flat earth, stopping of the Earth's rotation), authorship (who wrote the Scriptures and when?). Also, the oldest manuscripts of the Bible (Codex, Vaticanus and Codex Sinaiticus) do not have the present ending found in

Mark, but both end with Mark 16:8. From where does this spurious ending in Mark originate?

In conclusion, it must be noted that the Bible is so incongruent that it cannot be seriously regarded as the master work of an omnipotent God. When all is carefully considered, the absurdities, inconsistencies and unlikely events take their proper perspective in what is called mythology.

Ken McCabe
math junior

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Plenty of ripped sweats, but no clothes

There is a major conspiracy in this country to make every woman look like Jennifer Beals in "Flashdance."

I know, because I tried to buy clothes last weekend. I made a valiant effort to purchase two blouses, a dress and some new socks, but was unsuccessful. And I really don't think a couple of blouses and a dress are too much to ask.

Every shop I went into had racks and racks of torn and tattered sweatshirts and plenty of leotards.

These torn sweats are worth anywhere from \$20 to \$40 in moderately priced stores. I mean, you can get sweats in one piece for \$10 or under at a surplus store. For that price you could rip it yourself.

Well Fashion World, I'm not interested in wearing torn sweatshirts or leotards to school and work. Some simple corduroy slacks, nice jeans, skirts or dresses will do. Nothing fancy, maybe something classic; something that does not go out of style.

Yeah, I've been to the swank department stores where you can buy that stuff in the back, after you pass all the "Flashdance" mannequins in the front. I can't afford their prices, even when there's a sale.

So I continue my search at the less-expensive stores.

Some seasons you can luck out. What's in style is decent, worth spending the money. A

shorts I'm going toretch. Plaids were meant to be solid, bold, basic colors, like red, blue, green. Now they are pinks and light blues. Ugh.

I fingered through rack after rack of ugly blouses last weekend, finally giving up. Then I tried dresses.

Every dress I saw I had seen on at least five other women I know and on every female TV

right now that since childhood I have never been a fan of short dresses. Not everyone was meant to go mini. I like the freedom a hemline at the knee or below gives you. You can at least bend over.

The fact is that while a lot of American women will be sucked in by these trendy fashions every season, there are plenty of us who don't want to wear the latest thing. And we suffer for it.

As long as the fashion industry continues to make big bucks from those of us who buy the trendy stuff, we'll continue to be bombarded with it in the stores. And bored with it on the street.

I spent a few hours in stores last weekend getting disgusted everywhere I went. I tried to find the blouses and the dress, but I have a feeling I'll end up making the rounds a few more times before I find anything. One bright spot, I found the socks I needed.

It's depressing when your big shopping conquest is buying socks.

Pamela Marino

few months later, of course, the style is about as "in" as Donny Osmond records.

This year, forget it. Blouses have no collars, they have ruffles. I loved the small collars that dominated blouses over the last few years. Now the only collars you can get are on pastel oxford shirts. I'm sick of lavender oxford shirts!

And while we're on the subject of lavender, if I see one more pastel plaid shirt or pair of

news anchor in town. They all look the same! No style, just dresses in these crepe-like materials that you know you'll get a run in the first day you wear it. What ever happened to natural fibers? I guess they're out of style, too.

There is a style of dress I would like, a shirt dress. A dress that looks like a long shirt with a belt around it. But every one of those dresses is about two inches above the knee. I can tell you

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Opinion

Idiot drivers won't give us a brake

by Jim Trageser

This is the *International Year of the Idiot Driver*. During this yearlong observance you have your chance to forget "defensive driving" and work on *offensive* driving. Don't worry about what they taught you in drivers' education. Those speed-limit and "No U-Turn" signs are for everyone else. Remember, you pay taxes, the roads are yours!

As a motorcycle rider, lousy drivers pose a special worry for me. On a motorcycle, there are no "fender benders."

Consider the following incidents, submitted for your approval:

✓ Last spring, I first became aware of the problems this year would hold for me. I was riding my motorcycle along Hardy Avenue one afternoon when my bike was broadsided by a VW bus backing out of the driveway of one of our wonderful fraternal organizations. The only reason my leg was not incorporated into my machine was that I had my helmet hanging from the side of my bike. Then, eight or so mature, responsible, young fraternity members disembarked their vehicle of destruction, not to render me assistance, but to threaten to rearrange my bodily parts for daring to get in their way.

✓ The second incident occurred during the first week of this semester. I was northbound on College Avenue, crossing over I-8. As I proceeded up the hill, an old lady exiting the highway in a 16-ton slab of steel pulled into my lane, ignoring both my physical presence and a "Yield" sign in the process. The fact that I am able to write this today is because my reflexes were quicker than those of an octogenarian demolition-derby driver.

Three weeks ago I was southbound on College Avenue proceeding through the Lindo Paseo Drive intersection, with a green light. Suddenly, I found myself rapidly approaching the side of a VW van (sound familiar?) turning right from Lindo Paseo. The driver apparently was not fazed by the fact that he had a red light, or the fact that I was already in the lane, for he flipped me off when I went around him on the left. At first I was confused, but I finally figured that he wanted me to imbed myself in the rear of his four-wheeled

weapon. Maybe he wanted me as a "trophy" of his manhood and driving prowess.

While I enjoy riding a motorcycle, and it does offer certain advantages over the alternatives (i.e., ease of parking, mileage, and pure fun), a motorcycle offers very little in the way of rider safety. Right now I am just marking the days on my calendar, waiting for the *International Year of the Idiot Driver* to end.

Trageser is a political science senior and a Daily Aztec staff writer.

Zionist values prevent Middle East peace

by Natalie Stevens

In response to an opinion expressed by Wendy Madnick (Oct. 3, 1983) regarding the question of Palestine, I would like to say how interesting it was that Ms. Madnick quoted directly from the PLO covenant, Article 15, and emphasized: "to purge the Zionist presence from Palestine."

I wonder if Ms. Madnick has ever considered the fact that purging the Zionist presence from Palestine does not mean purging Judaism. Zionism and Judaism have two distinct outlooks on life. While Judaism preaches love, brotherhood and equality, Zionism preaches racism, exclusiveness and expansionism.

I was intrigued by Ms. Madnick's outrage at the comparison made between Zionism and

Nazism. Had she consulted her history books, she would have realized that the birth of the Zionist movement in the 19th century was a derivative of the German National Movement, i.e. Germany's unique role as a nation-state and the supremacy of the Aryan race to all other races.

It is no coincidence that Herzl's "The Jewish State" (Judenstat) follows the same lines of argument used by the German nationalists, i.e. the necessity to establish a Jewish nation-state and the proclamation that the Jewish "race" is "unique" in that it is impossible for Jews to assimilate in various societies in which they currently live.

Hence, I do not believe that Ms. Madnick should be outraged when Zionism is compared

to Nazism. Let us keep in mind that Nazism was the political embodiment of the German national movement of the 19th century, just as Israel, today, is the embodiment of the racist philosophy of Zionism.

As for Ms. Madnick's assertion that "there is no longer a Palestine," it would be instructive to know that Palestine has existed for thousands of years, not simply as a political entity, but as a social, cultural and economic being. Israel, on the other hand, has existed for a mere 35 years as a political entity only. It is devoid of culture, social coherence and economic stability.

Finally, Ms. Madnick presumes that Palestine is a land that "the Jews are entitled to return to," while denying these very rights to

the native Arab population who have been dispossessed of their own land through the use of naked aggression and terrorism such as the Deir Yassin massacre (which was committed by former prime minister Begin's infamous Irgun — a Zionist terrorist group during the British mandate of Palestine).

The only hope for the future of the Mideast is for the Zionists to abandon their racist philosophy, militaristic policies and regional hegemonism. That should be done concurrently with recognizing the Palestinians' rights of self-determination and the right to their dispossessed land as full-fledged citizens with equal rights for all...Jews and Arabs.

Stevens is a sophomore majoring in business.

BLOOM COUNTY

MILO, I'M SICK ABOUT THIS. JOHNNY CARSON HAS LEFT JOANNA AND TAKEN UP WITH MORGAN FAIRCHILD. THE WOMAN IS A VAMP MILO. IT'S ALL PHYSICAL. HIS FANS KNOW THAT. MY GOD, SOMEBODY NEEDS TO SLAP THAT MAN BACK TO HIS SENSES...

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Cindy

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I'll call number 10 "Cindy." She hesitated for just a minute, then consented to an interview without asking for press credentials or what newspaper I represented or to see the \$25 upfront.

And Cindy talked for more than an hour about a life she said she wasn't ashamed of, answering every question unabashedly, almost proudly, despite the fact she was probably losing money by talking to me.

Cindy is attractive, with a face not smothered in heavy makeup. Her 5-foot, 3-inch frame is well proportioned, with large breasts and well-

formed backside. Her black hair is pulled back, and her complexion is dark because of her Mexican, black, Italian and American Indian blood.

Sometimes Cindy dresses conservatively, sometimes like a "ho." That night, she was wearing a low-cut, silky mauve dress with high black pumps and a black, feathery, waist-length jacket. She included this outfit among her more conservative.

At 19, she's in her third year as a working girl. She said she has \$30,000 in savings and co-ownership of a condominium, and she hopes to

retire at 21.

But she is unclear about what comes after that.

She sells herself for the money, but she said she enjoys the excitement. She usually makes about \$200 from an average of six "tricks" a night and works every night from about 4:30 to 2:30, except Sundays.

Cindy said she is selective about accepting a "date," and she has her prices set. She won't "date" a Mexican or a black because it causes too many problems. But the man she lives with, the only man she said she enjoys sex with, is black.

Cindy doesn't do "greek" (anal

sex) nor give "handjobs." She'll turn down a "blowjob" (fellatio) if she's not offered at least \$25. "Half and half" (intercourse and fellatio) goes for about \$40, but she also charges an hourly rate of \$100 for her regulars.

She will not solicit her dates, she said, nor will she accept money offers unless the man first exposes his penis. This, Cindy said, is to assure that her date is not a vice-squad officer.

Then she brings the man to either a car or a motel room, depending on which is available. She never kisses her tricks, and seldom does she completely undress. If the man does not ejaculate within 10 minutes, she usually leaves.

I didn't think most men would appreciate her abrupt behavior, and I mentioned it to her. She told me she doesn't "give money-back guarantees."

Never pregnant or stricken with a sexually transmitted disease, Cindy said her only form of birth control is a condom. But she uses them religiously. She said she puts a "bag" in her mouth before she gives a "blowjob" and the man never knows the difference.

She doesn't think of much when she's having sex, and she either stares at the ceiling or watches TV until her date has finished. Normally, she doesn't have time to take a shower after each trick. Besides, she doesn't want to catch a cold.

Cindy works with her sister so they can keep an eye out for one another. But her boyfriend, whom she supports, is not her pimp and says she is capable of taking care of herself, even when things are tough.

Tricks is no stranger to Cindy. She's been raped, beaten, tied up, arrested and has spent time in jail. She deals with drug addicts, degenerates, "stickos," perverts and maniacs daily.

Most of her customers are "married guys whose wives won't give them a blowjob...virgins...guys who haven't had pussy in years, and guys

who get off on seeing me dressed up like a ho."

Cindy started her career in Hollywood, where she and a friend went after running away from a foster home. She was born and raised in San Diego. Most of her family knows how she makes her money. This includes her mother, with whom she has done "a few tricks."

As a child, she aspired to be a model. Somehow, along the way, perhaps Cindy realized she didn't have what it takes to be successful. Or it may be that she knew too early in life that selling sexual favors was a quick way to make good money.

Someday she might have a family and a few kids and settle down in San Diego. And, if Cindy has a daughter, she's not going to encourage her to be a working girl.

But she's not going to interfere if she does.

When the traffic slows down on El Cajon Boulevard, Cindy goes home, takes a long, hot shower, eats dinner and goes to bed. In her free time, she enjoys movies and dinner with her boyfriend, playing volleyball, boxing and "going on \$500 shopping sprees" with her sister.

After a few of her co-workers chastised her for "still shooting off her mouth," I reminded her that maybe she should get back to work.

Cindy was blunt, straightforward and talkative. She painted a realistic picture of her life.

But she seemed as though she was trying to convince me that she had adjusted as a veteran. That nothing hurts. And nothing gets to her. And she feels no shame in what she does.

She boasted of being completely self-sufficient, needing no one and no one needing her.

And I probably would have believed her because Cindy was friendly and convincing.

But that night I read over what she had said during our interview, and I found a vulnerable statement that didn't quite add up.

"Sometimes...I wonder...what the hell I'm doing out here." □

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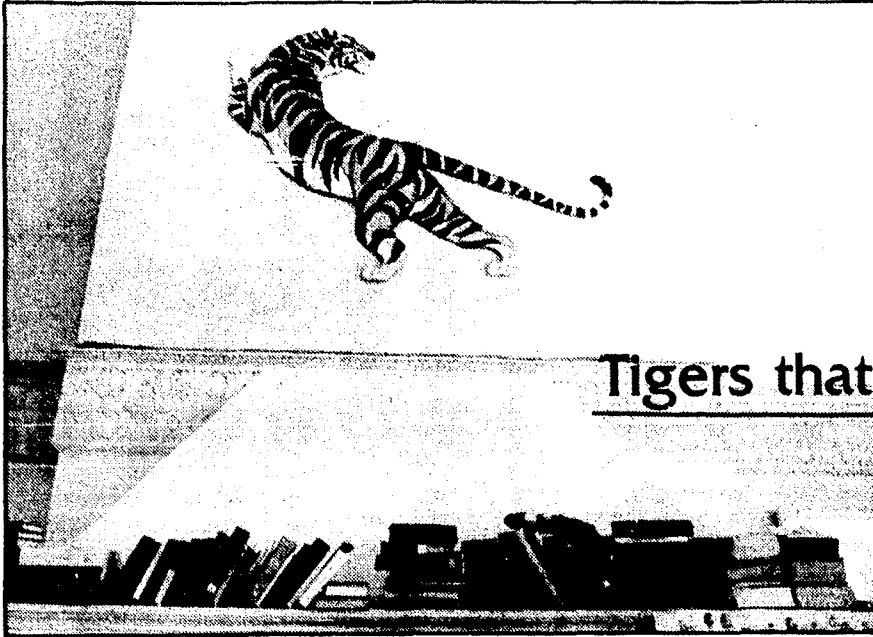
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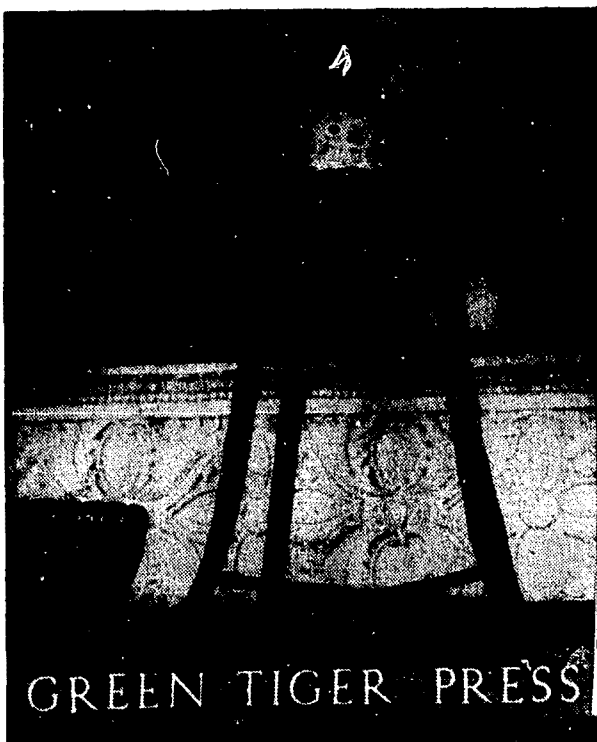


Tigers that go bump in the night

by Betsy Jagger

photos by Ian Tapp

'They feel they're publishing for the child within you. They feel that many of their readers are actually adults who buy the books and enjoy them on a different level.'



In an environment of fairy dust and talking teddy bears, clowns afraid of the dark and bundled cherubic children skating figure eights, they settle themselves to work amidst the sound of printing presses, coloring in their ideas on paper.

This is not a mystical wonderland of scurrying elves. It's the Green Tiger Press, a publishing house in the middle of downtown San Diego, next to the dilapidated YMCA on India Street.

The department store-like glass doors are frequently opened for air by the office workers who must then suffer the consequences of discostrollers with ghetto blasters and transients of all shapes and patches passing by the open doors.

But for those who pass through these open doors, into these facilities, it becomes entirely possible that bums could become princes and street gangs could become frog armies.

Harold and Sandra Darling began Green Tiger Press 11 years ago with co-owner, Harold Leigh. Before that, the couple from Julian each owned a bookstore, Mr. Bookstore and the Unicorn Theater. They were always interested in restoring illustrations from old children's books, so they began modestly by printing greeting cards.

Today, Green Tiger Press still makes greeting cards, but they've expanded to bookplates, books, notecards, stationery, matted prints, buttons, calendars, picture cards, bookmarks and gift enclosures. Their books are reviewed in major national magazines. In fact, an ABC book is being reviewed in the *New York Times* this week.

One of their books, "The Book of Unicorns," has sold more than 140,000 copies at \$5.95 each, and several of their publications have received awards. "Bird's Eye," written by Judy Graham and illustrated by Michael Ansell, won the American Graphic Arts award for superior photography and layout.

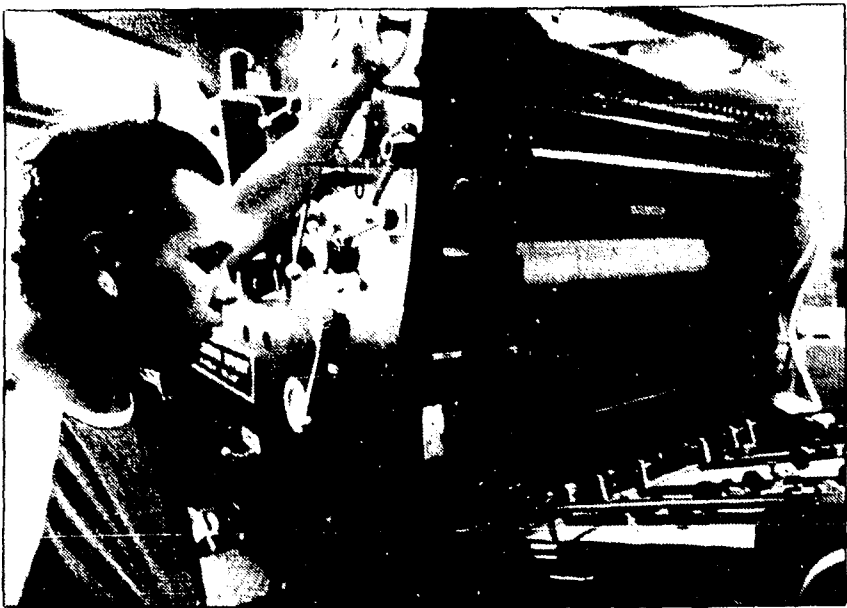
The company and its owners pride themselves on high quality production. Many steps are done by hand in attentiveness to reproduce faithfully old illustrations, which might otherwise have been lost.

Among the many artists who have graced their greeting cards is Jessie Willcox Smith (1863-1935), primarily known for her children's portraits and *Good Housekeeping* covers, Carl Larsson (1855-1919), who's been called the Swedish Norman Rockwell, and Arthur Rackham (1867-1939), whose elegant paintings of Mother Goose and Ophelia were richly colored in muted tones.

The staff of about 50 works out of the same building. The front area is designated for the editorial staff who share it with an eclectic selection of the co-owner's private collection of antiques. Carousel horses, a ship's masthead, a basket of rag-tag stuffed animals, piles of papers sitting on assorted wooden desks, haphazardly clutter the room, until the high-ceilinged room resembles an English bookkeeping office after the file cabinets were repossessed.

Behind the oak bookcases in the foyer are shelves of greeting cards that constitute the showroom. Beyond the showroom, where the public or store representatives can browse through the plastic-covered cards and stationery, sits the busy shipping department. Beyond the big tables, the boxes and the taping, lie the huge caverns of the backshop of the Green Tiger Press.

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Lions and tigers and bears! Oh my!

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Between the storage shelves and supplies, sit the Thai ladies, 12 in all, who busily smile and chatter while they stitch calendars and hand-paste glossy picture cards against dull and heavy book pages. Sitting at the single rectangular table, the scene looks like a version of an early settler's quilting bee.

Beyond that is the printing press, with sheets in stacks waiting for the completion of the four-color process to rosy up the teddy bear's cheeks and redden his tap shoes.

Behind closed and creaky doors is the photography studio where sleek machinery produces the black and white sheets of print. In the corner is a wooden stairway, almost hidden.

Like a child's precious kept secret, art director Sandra Darling, her two designers, and the artist-in-residence are tucked away in a windowless loft where tigers and jesters and walls lined with books surround their desks. Here is where layouts and borders are designed, where original art is created and typesetting chosen.

"There's no place quite like this place," said Editorial Director Helen Neumeyer, who's been with the company two years and once taught on the SDSU faculty.

"If you want to take a break from reading manuscripts or working on manuscripts, you can go back and watch the press or watch the tipping, take part in some other activities," Neumeyer said. "It all happens under this roof. It's fascinating."

More impressive than the building are the products that are meticulously created by the company. The books tell vivid tales of dream-like adventures like "The Animals' Ball," priced at \$17.95, deliberately expensive, said Phyllis Block, of the firm's business office, "so that it will be treasured."

It's the story of a little girl who's put to bed and can't sleep. She spies

out and eavesdrops on her parents' party. In a surrealistic twist, the reader doesn't know if she's imagining the sights or whether the guests are actually in fancy dress. Nevertheless, she sees her mother dancing with a wolf and elegantly attired zebras and bears.

Other stories deal with winsome vignettes, like that of a little mouse trapped in a book, of caretakers of the moon and stars, of a hole discovered in the bottom of the ocean.

"They (the Darlings) prefer to deal with fantasy," explained Block. "They feel they're publishing for the child within you. They feel that many of their readers are actually adults who buy the books and enjoy them on a different level."

"They enjoy the artists for their romance and fantasy. If children like them too, that's wonderful."

"But their publishing aim is really the other way around, it's for the adult who can still be fascinated by what a child can be fascinated by."

The realities of the publishing business intrude on this literary wonderland, requiring independent sales representatives who work on commission to push material diligently on a no-return basis, requiring the small editorial staff to plow through boxes of unsolicited manuscripts, and creating anxiety over the oncoming Christmas rush.

The Darlings travel to bookfairs as far away as Bologna, Italy and Frankfurt. They travel to Germany to acquire unique children's books and antique works, such as the selection of incidents from a 16th-century Chinese folk novel called "Monkey."

Their elaborately illustrated compendium (known to laymen as a catalogue), reasons out their emphasis on picture images. "Pictures arrest time for us, allowing us to examine the flow of life that ordinarily slides past us too quickly for examination."

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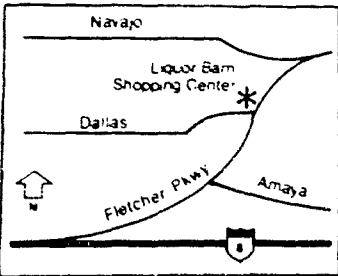
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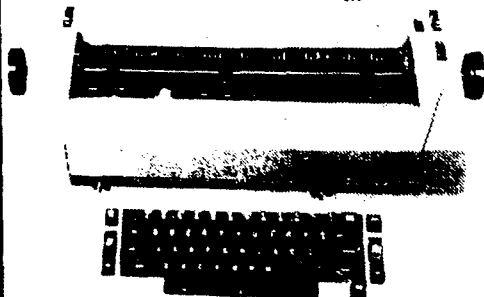
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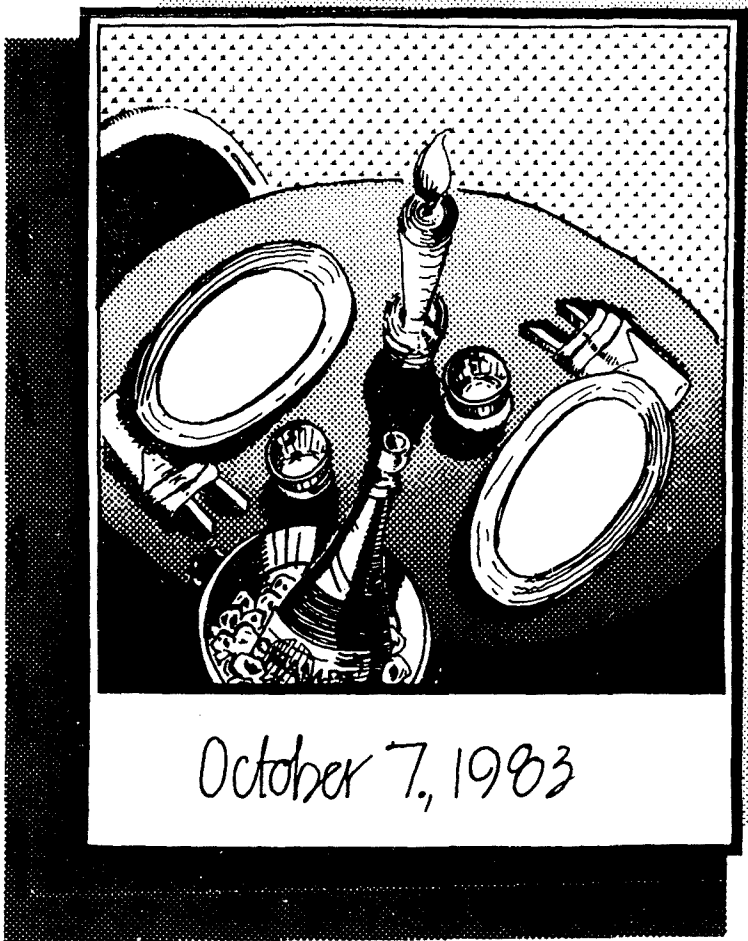
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Souplantation offers salad, soup and fun

The Souplantation, a San Diego phenomenon has made the commitment to be the best at what they do: salads, soups, muffins and a warm, pleasant atmosphere.

Six soups and chili are featured each day, including homemade chicken-noodle soup and New England clam chowder. All soups and chili are made from scratch with the finest ingredients used, even noodles rolled and cut by hand.

The salad bar at the Souplantation is the Cadillac of salad bars. It especially shows attention to detail. There are 40-50 items to choose from, including garden-fresh salad vegetables and Souplantation's own specialty salads. There are 10 kinds of cold salad dressings plus a hot, bacon salad dressing.

The Souplantation's real claim to fame is its muffins. Baked daily on the premises, the first batch pops out of the oven five minutes before the doors open and are baked continuously all day to assure their fresh-from-the-oven quality. The muffins featured include: blueberry, apple-nut, raisin, zucchini-nut and cornbread.

The Souplantation serves fruit juices, coffee, and a range of teas, beer and wine.

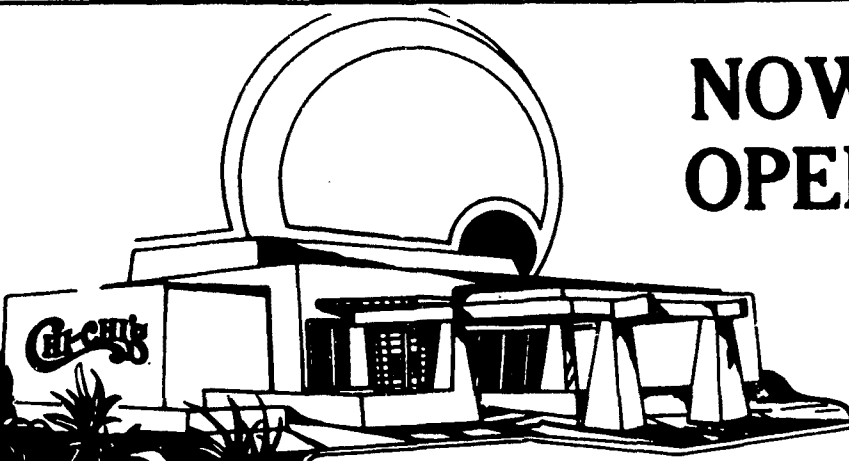
The all-you-can-eat lunch at the Souplantation costs \$5.50 and \$6.50 for the all-you-can-eat dinner.

Souplantation is also the Official Training Table for the U.S. Olympic Volleyball team.

The Souplantation is located at 3960 W. Point Loma Blvd. in the Midway Towne Center, and at 6131 Mission Gorge Rd. They're both open Saturday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday until 10 p.m.

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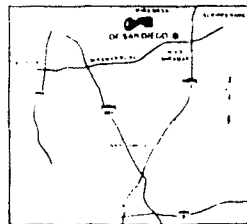
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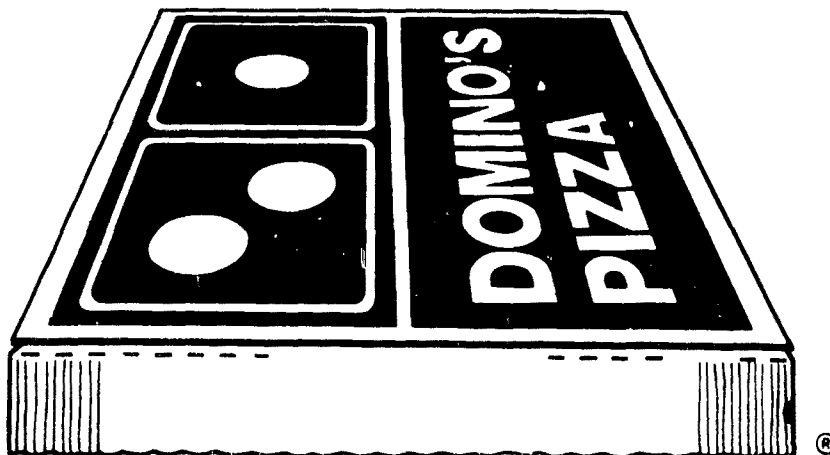


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Lehr's Greenhouse brunch a pleaser

Dining at Lehr's is a delightful experience, especially if you're attending the weekly brunch.

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The food line offers the usual scrambled eggs, sausage, hash browns, and french toast expected in a brunch buffet, but also includes such entrees as a souffle-like mixture of spinach, eggs, mushrooms and sausage, and chicken in a sweet-and-sour sauce, which are quite good.

In the cold-food bar was the usual selection of diced ham, cheeses, and green and potato salads.

On the more exotic, or should it be said "aquatic" side of things, there was pickled herring, mahi-mahi, lox and cream cheese (the bagels were neatly skewered on a dowel on the pastry table), and caviar, not to mention a fish entree in the hot-food line.

Other staples of the buffet brunch included: potatoes au gratin, which were tender and smothered in a rich cheese sauce — definitely a positive part of the brunch; a fresh fruit cocktail made of three melons and red and green seedless grapes; fresh watermelon slices; and a chocolate mousse for those with a sweet tooth.

If there is any question why the Ramos Fizz brunch excels, aside

from the Bloody Mary, Ramos Fizz, or glass of wine with the meal, it has to be the pastry line.

Bagels, croissants, danishes, and Mexican churros were heaped on sil-

ver platters, but the real highlight of the carbohydrate cavalcade was the banana and blueberry breads, which rival those of the West Commons in delicacy and flavor.

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Hamburgers just 'Round the Corner'

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The place is **Round the Corner**, and it's just that: only a hop, skip and a jump away and definitely worth the short trip.

Once inside, you'll find the decor is simple, but the menu is not. Decorated with a few plants, background music and comfortable booths and tables, the surroundings are nothing to write home to Mom about, but the food is fabulous.

As you sit down, you'll notice there aren't any waiters or waitresses running to your table to greet you. Each table is equipped with its own phone. To order, you simply pick up the phone and tell them what you want. Though it may be rather strange at first, it's fun.

After you've ordered, hang up the receiver. When the phone buzzes, your order is ready at the counter. Changed your mind about dessert? Go ahead, call again.

There are 20 varieties of gourmet burgers from which to choose — from the Guacamole Bacon Burger to the Blue Bacon Burger (chunky blue cheese dressing laddled over crisp bacon, melted Swiss cheese and lettuce). All the burgers are charbroiled.

Worried about blowing your student budget? Don't be. The burgers range from \$1.95 to \$3.25.

Besides gourmet burgers, Round the Corner has nine varieties of sandwiches and five types of salads — three chef's salads, a dinner salad and a taco salad. There are also hot dogs, a different kind of soup each day of the week, baked beans, chili, french fries and onion rings.

When you order a sandwich, don't expect whole wheat or rye, or you'll be disappointed. The sandwiches are served on either a sesame-seed bun or a fluffy kaiser roll. They're tastefully done and quite filling.

If you've already ordered a sandwich or burger and plan on eating an order of fries, too, remember, the french fries are served hot in a bag large enough for two.

If you can afford the calories, a shake is a must (if you think you can't, you've already blown it, so go ahead). You can choose from the basic chocolate, strawberry or vanilla. But why not completely indulge with a thick, creamy, mocha shake?

If burgers and shakes make you feel as if you're back in high school, forget it; Round the Corner also has beer and wine.

Full? Don't give up yet. Dessert is **just** "round the corner." Included are sundaes, carrot cake and the **Baby Cakes Special** (fluffy pound cake heaped with creamy ice cream, hot fudge or strawberries, and whipped cream).

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What more could one ask for from one of the top-rated restaurants in San Diego? Inexpensive prices, good food, (REAL sour cream!!), great margaritas, dancing and special events. **Dos Amigos** offers all of this and more. Diners are seated amidst the festive Mexican-style decor overlooking Mission Bay's largest marina.

The Dos Amigos menu features Mexican "street-cooking" — prepared especially for you by Chef Luis Rodriguez. Prices are extremely reasonable, not exceeding \$6.95.

A group of SDSU food connoisseurs visited Dos Amigos to sample its traditional Mexican cuisine. We began our meal with the nachos grandes at \$3.95 — it could have been a meal in itself.

The nachos include all the sour cream, guacamole and cheese you could ever want. Our entrees included Carnitas (pork \$4.95), Carne Asada (beef \$6.95), Camarones Puerto Vallarta (shrimp \$6.95) and Pollo Adovo (chicken \$4.95).

Not that we weren't full enough already, we had to try a couple of tasty Mexican desserts — Bunuelos

(\$1.50) and Churros (\$1.50). Needless to say, margaritas were consumed before, during and after our meal. The Perfect Margarita with Cuervo 1800 and Grand Marnier is a must.

Our waiter attended our every need and was very enthusiastic and friendly.

Happy Hours at Dos Amigos are

weekdays, 5-7 p.m., when two-glass margaritas sell for only \$1. The lunacy doesn't stop with Happy Hour. The craziness lasts all night long every night of the week, on and off the dance floor in the cantina. Locals as well as visitors enjoy music from the Beach Boys to Men at Work.

Other Dos Amigos happenings include a Champagne Sunday Brunch

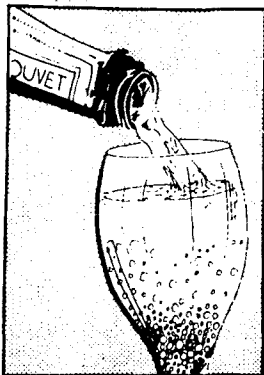
(10-2), which includes strolling mariachis and Monday Night Football on widescreen, (via satellite) followed by \$1 margaritas, 50 cent draft beer and prize giveaways after the game at 9 p.m. Other weekly events include Tuesday Night Lobster, Wednesday Night Celebrity Bartender and Friday Fashion Shows.

Upcoming is the B-100 Halloween

Party, Saturday, October 29. There will be a carved pumpkin contest with gala gifts for the best ones. Arrive in the most outrageous costume and win anything from \$100 bills to a Las Vegas trip for two.

Try Dos Amigos! For the fun or for the food Dos Amigos is the happening spot at Marina Village.

See ad on page 18.



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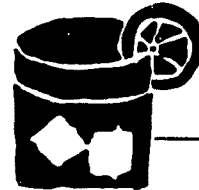
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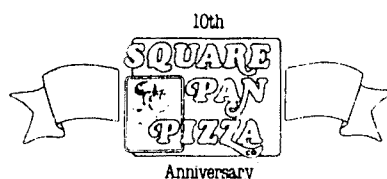
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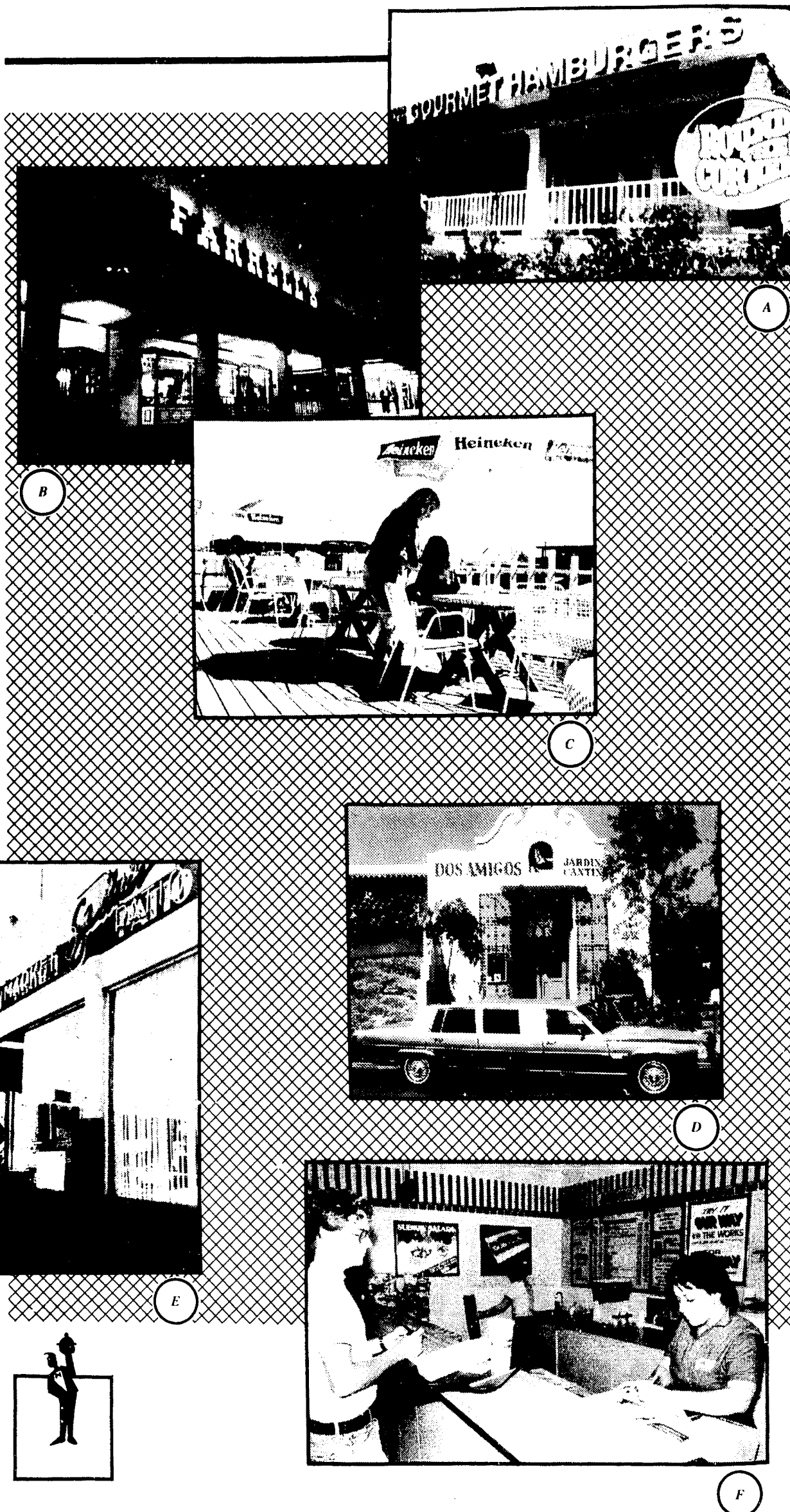
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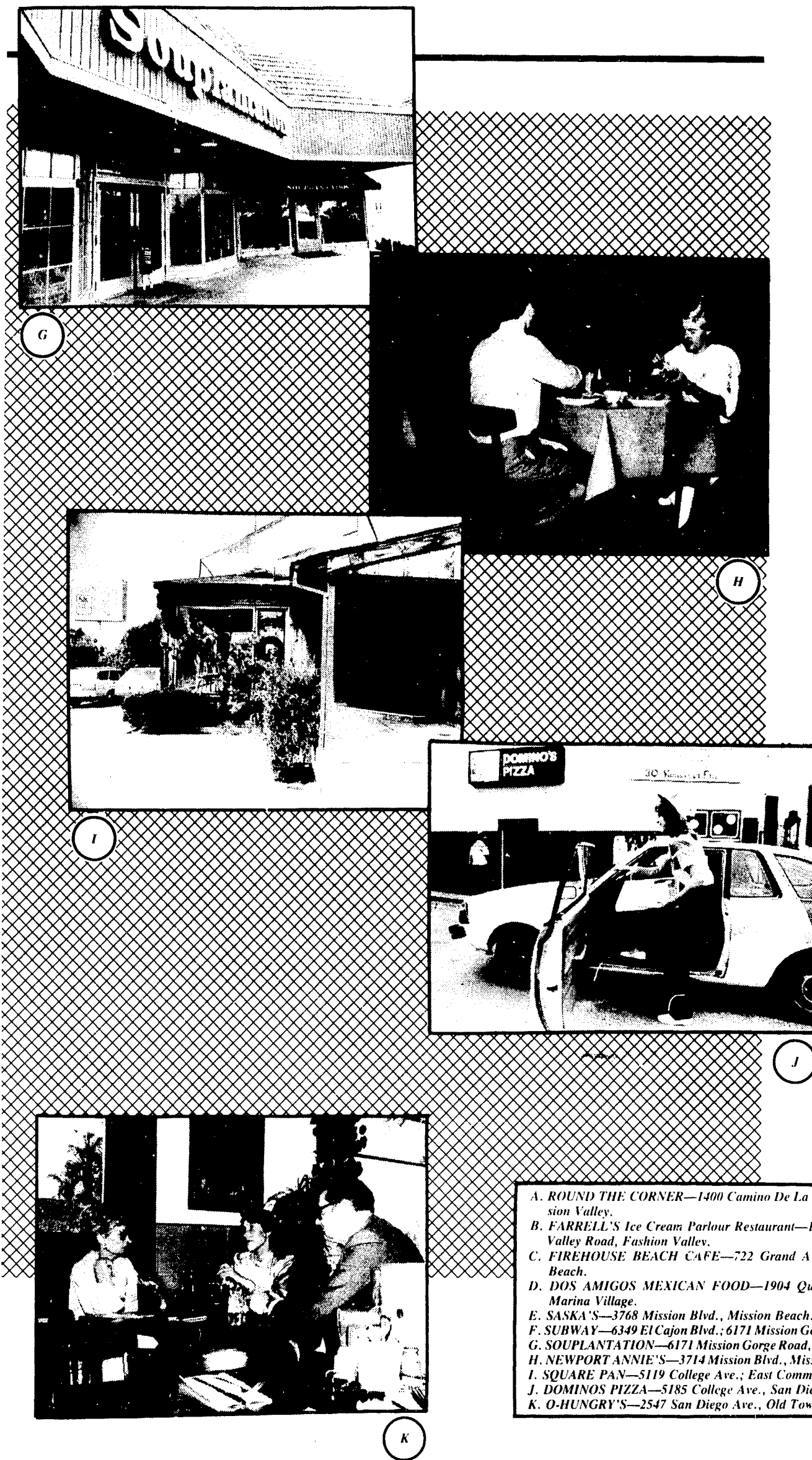
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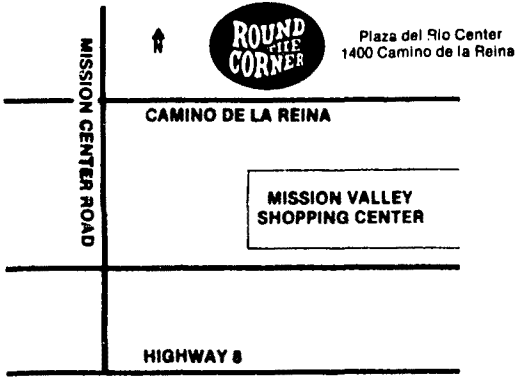


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Domino's Pizza has been serving college students in the United States for years, a testimony to their pizza greatness and speedy delivery.

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For great pizza and fast delivery, call Domino's — 287-9050. See ad on page 10.

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Mounds of ice cream. Loads of fun. When you want to have a wild time, make lots of noise, and enjoy good food — Farrell's Restaurant offers it all to you. Ice cream in a trough, a Mount Helix or a San Diego Zoo Sundae — these three belly busters are not impossible to finish, but it sure is fun trying to make your way through a number of combinations of Farrell's rich, creamy ice cream and delectable toppings.

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Farrell's loves groups too! Parties can be arranged and space made available anytime for organizations, whether Greek, sports or work-oriented.

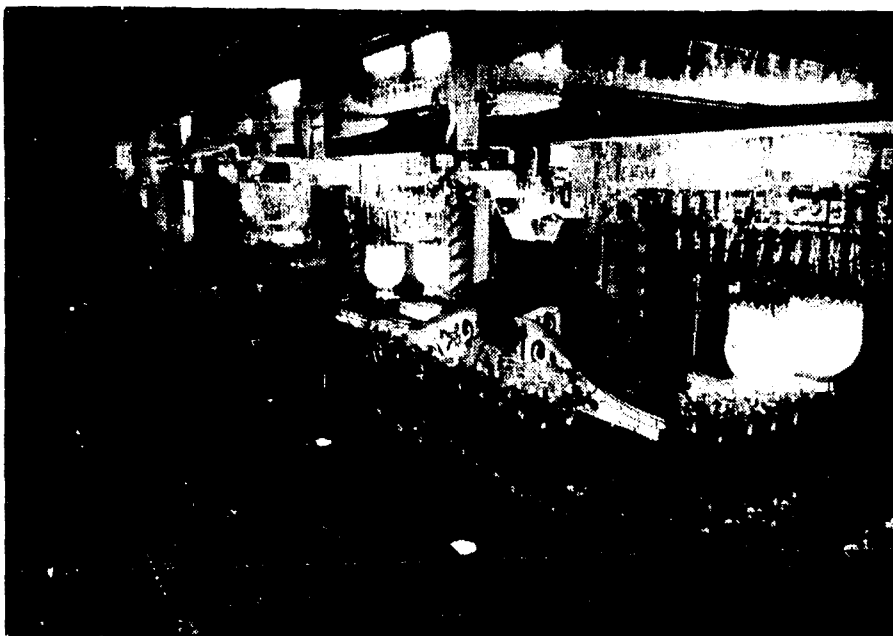
You can make noise at Farrell's, and they'll make noise back. When a Zoo (serves 1-10, depending on your appetite, and is full of ice cream, toppings, whipped cream, nuts and bananas!) goes running past on a stretcher carried by two burly men, sirens are screaming and lights are flashing — everyone has a great time.

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Before a movie, after a concert, or just when you're hungry — Farrell's has it all — and more. So stop in today at any one of their five San Diego locations.

Farrell's and fun!
See ad on page 11.



Marie Callender's

Marie Callender's offers slice of life

A happy hour at Marie Callender's contains a rich blend of pleasant atmosphere, inventive appetizers and potent well-drinks.

The well-drinks are always doubles. The happy hour prices for the drinks are \$1.50, which is reduced from the regular price of \$1.95.

Happy hour at Marie Callender's also features special theme nights.

The Sports Special is available anytime there's a sporting event on the big-screen television set in the bar.

The Sports Special consists of a hamburger, dinner salad, a 20-ounce schooner of beer and a life-sized view of Howard Cosell. All this for the reasonable price of \$4.50.

Happy hour at Marie Callender's on Wednesdays is ladies night. For ladies, all drinks are half price.

On Tuesdays and Saturdays, Marie Callender's presents a card shark who performs several card tricks for the patrons at the bar.

The appetizers during happy hour are as varied as they are tasty. The complementary appetizers include lasagna, barbecued spare ribs, quiche, soup or spaghetti. There is always a variety of vegetables and cheese and a country-style dressing to dip them in.

And need anything be said about their delicious assortment of famous home-made pies?

Marie Callender's also offers several reasonable a la carte appetizers. These include a wonderful array of steamed vegetables, spicy chile and nachos, potato skins with cheese and bacon bits and several other wonderful specialties.

See ad on page 12.

Square Pan tradition

Square Pan Pizza Company bills itself as SDSU's original pizza company...for good reason. Founded more than 10 years ago, Square Pan has become an SDSU tradition. While hordes of other pizza places have moved into the area in recent years, only Square Pan — with two campus locations — caters to students' every desire. First and foremost is their pizza.

There is no compromise in the quantity and quality that go into every mouth-watering pizza. Square Pan was making bountiful, thick-crust pizza long before it became the "in" thing to do. The light golden crust, topped with all natural ingredients, is made in quantities to please even the hungriest student.

Anyone who hasn't experienced the "Square Meal Deal" hasn't been going to SDSU long. Two pieces of pepperoni and a dinner salad for \$2.19 make this a deal of a meal!

For those watching their calories the antipasto salad for \$1.59 is a dinner feast! It consists of lettuce with your choice of dressing, topped with Canadian-style bacon, pepperoni, cheeses, carrots, cabbage, tomato, mushrooms, green peppers and onions. Whew! Now that's a bargain!

Square Pan also caters to the student in a hurry. Both the on-campus store and the College Avenue store can give you a Square Meal Deal or pizza by the slice at about the same time you get your change back — fast!

Square Pan also delivers food to your front door after 5 p.m. for your convenience.

The best thing about Square Pan is

their Happy Hour! The atmosphere is great and you can get nearly a half-gallon pitcher of Miller or Miller Light for \$2.49! The happy hours run Monday through Friday 2-4 p.m., and Monday through Thursday 9-11 p.m. Now that'll make you happy!

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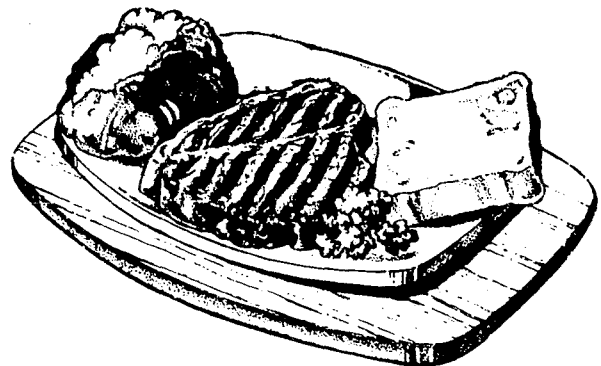
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**P.B. Cafe's
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"Decisions, decisions. Maybe you can help me, waitress? What's good? What's your favorite item on the menu?"

These are typical questions for the waitresses at the Old Pacific Beach Cafe in Pacific Beach.

The menu offers the diner more than 100 items to choose from. There is an individual menu just for the more than 80 foreign and domestic beers the restaurant serves.

One can choose from 14 assorted burger specialties called "The Gettysburger Address," or seven types of chicken called "Here a chick, there a chick," plus five types of appetizing seafood and three variations of steak — the Teriyaki Sirloin is a favorite. Whatever you have an appetite for, it is obtainable.

Start with one of the many appetizers. The mushroom appetizer with Parmesan cheese sprinkled on top is great. The mushrooms are large, and the batter is delicately seasoned to taste.

The New Yorker burger is served on an onion roll with mushrooms and onions sautéed in a butter, garlic and sherry sauce with Swiss cheese and sour cream. The night the restaurant was reviewed, the burger was juicy and hot. This item also comes with cafe potatoes and cole slaw.

The spinach salad comes with an excellent dressing made of honey, herbs, lemon, bacon and mushrooms.

The cafe's quiche, served in a "pot pie" dish, is pleasing and just right for the small appetite.

For fun, try one of the many freshly baked desserts from the cafe bake shop. The black forest cake is scrumptious. It is a creation of chocolate spice cake, with whipped cream and a cherry filling in the middle and the final touches — whipped cream, chocolate sprinkles and a cherry on top.

The creamy cheesecake, New York style, with strawberries on top is truly a treat.

To round everything off, relax with a cup of one of the many coffee or tea varieties.

The food, drink and atmosphere all work together to make the evening one that you won't forget. It is a nice place to unwind after a long feverish day at school or work.

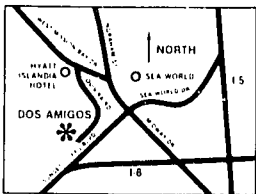
It has imported beer specials every night for \$1.50. On Tuesday night, the cafe features all well-drinks, draft beers, house wines and kamakazis for only 75 cents. There is also entertainment every night of the week.

The Old Pacific Beach Cafe is located at 4287 Mission Blvd.

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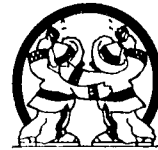
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Bring a carved pumpkin—gala gifts for the best ones...



John Michael K... celebrity DJ and B-100 host.

**Meet our October
CELEBRITY BARTENDERS**
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- 5 — Geni Cavitt (KFMB Radio Personality)
- 12 — Bob Dicker (Pres., Walker Scott Stores) with Lisa Longacre (Miss California)
- 19 — John Duffy (Sheriff) Rescheduled from Sept.
- 26 — Open (Special Event)

(Celebrity limousine service provided by CROWN Limo.)



Miss Calif. Lisa Longacre, with Walker Scott's Pres. Bob Dicker—Oct. 12th.



... Sheriff Duffy on Oct. 19th.

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Antoinette—modeling Oct. 21st.



Theresa—modeling Oct. 21st.

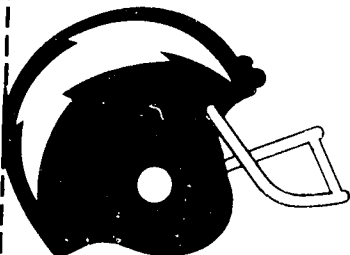
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Seafood and friends at the Windrose

When you first arrive at the Windrose, you know you are in for a good time. The people are friendly, the atmosphere is outstanding and the prices are affordable.

The Windrose is located in the Marina Village Shopping Center on Mission Bay. It is situated directly over the water near a boat marina that makes this restaurant even more intriguing. They offer a wide variety of seafood, as well as prime rib, steak and sandwiches.

That is, of course, if you have room for the main course after indulging in some of the tempting hors d'oeuvres. The potato skins are a popular item. You get a choice of crab, cheese and bacon bits, or plain. They also serve a combination if you can't decide on just one type.

The generous portions make it difficult to handle the entire meal and dessert. A salad bar is available, but recommended only for those with hearty appetites. The dinner entrees come with cole slaw and choice of

baked potato or french fries. The slaw is made with chopped almonds that make it unusually tasteful.

The prime rib is thick, juicy and very filling. The red snapper is light and moist. It is seasoned well and flavorful, just like fish should be cooked.

In case you didn't get your fill, their dessert menu is very appealing. The chocolate layer cake is extreme-

ly rich and too much for one person. It has a thick chocolate frosting with a solid chocolate leaf on top that's worth saving room for.

The service at the Windrose is excellent. Many times in a restaurant the customer is served and forgotten about, but at the Windrose waiters and waitresses are always accessible. They seem to care about the clientele and pay close attention to them.

The Windrose is a quiet, intimate dining establishment in which you can spend the entire evening. The bar upstairs offers live bands and dancing after your meal. It is a place that should be experienced at least once.

The Windrose is located at 1935 Quivira Road.



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Calendar

Today

• **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** All science majors are invited to the general meeting in E-328B at 1 p.m.

• **Jewish Student Union/IAC** Shabbat Services will be at the Jewish Campus Center at 6:30 p.m.

• **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.

• **Aztec Football** A pre-game rally will be in Aztec Center at noon.

• **Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity** will sponsor a blood drive in Casa Real from 9 a.m. to noon.

• **Comparative Literature Student Assoc.** will sponsor the Dead Writers Series in Scripps Cottage at 3:30 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 in SS-141 at 2 p.m.

Understanding football is topic of coffee hour

Athletic Department Director Mary Alice Hill will talk with students at noon today in Scripps Cottage at the International Coffee Hour.

In addition, Aztec Football highlight films will be shown to explain American football to international students who want to understand and enjoy the SDSU-Long Beach State football game Saturday.

The coffee hour is open to all students and faculty. A light-snack lunch is provided from a different group on or off campus each week.

ACLU

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He said the reporters were detained because the security officers took the school's distribution policy too literally.

Cuellar also told McElvana that *The Real City Times* does not have to apply for any more permits and can distribute the paper for the rest of the semester.

Proponents of the paper also appealed to the board to re-establish *The Real City Times* as a credited, late-start class Wednesday. They said to do so would be of almost no cost to the school because the paper's advertising revenue pays for its publication fees. The board, however, took no action on the matter.

The City Times, a weekly daytime paper, was canceled last month as a class because of funding cutbacks, Repashy said. The students who put out *The Real City Times*, however, maintain the paper was eliminated because the school's administration disagreed with its editorial content.

McElvana said that may be considered prior restraint. She said the newspaper will continue to try to attain credit status.

"Starting a late class is as easy as putting in a new computer," said McElvana, who added that the school was starting an art class later this month.

• **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 have a board meeting in Aztec Center room A at 3 p.m. Parents are welcome to attend.

• **SDSU Ambassadors** Campus tours are given Monday thru Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 265-6868.

Saturday

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

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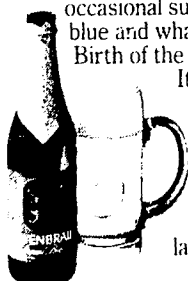
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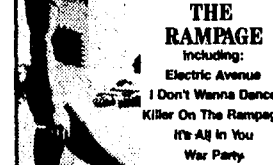
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Sports

Dillon and 49ers set for shootout

by Chris Ello
Daily Aztec asst. sports editor

Last year's game between Long Beach State and SDSU at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium was billed as a shootout between two high-powered offenses.

If the game itself had been a shootout, as advertised, the 49ers would have been shot and killed about midway through the third quarter when the Aztecs turned the game into a rout. SDSU easily won last year's game, 51-17.

The Aztecs again host the 49ers this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The game will be followed by a concert performance by Linda Ronstadt. Students must pay \$3 to attend this week's game, but the money will be refunded if they don't stay for the concert.

"It sure would be nice, but I don't expect the same kind of game as last year this Saturday," Aztec Coach Doug Seovil said. "Long Beach has a good, tough team."

After losing its PCAA opener to Cal State Fullerton, Long Beach State, now 3-1, has proved that it is, indeed, a much improved football team compared to the one that rolled over and died here last season.

Led by quarterback Todd Dillon, the 49ers have knocked off Kansas State, 28-20, Hawaii, 27-25 on the road, and Division II power Texas A&I, 46-10.

In last week's game against Texas A&I, the 49ers led only 10-3 at halftime, but behind Dillon's best offensive performance of the year, rolled to 36 second-half points, and the victory.

Last year, the junior college transfer from Lodi, Calif., was named honorable mention AP All-American while leading the nation in total offense with 3,587 yards — the second highest total in NCAA history.

"Todd has great poise, excellent feet and the best vision of any quarterback I've ever coached," 49ers' Coach Dave Currey said. "He has a great feel for the game and great control."

Dillon's stats this year haven't yet matched up to his numbers of 1982. However, that has been mostly because the 49ers have run the ball more this season than last.

Halfback Lenny Montgomery, rushed for 118 yards in last week's win.

The Long Beach State defense will also be looking for a better showing this year than it displayed in last season's fumbling.

The 49er defense is led by linebacker's Mark Bevilacqua and David Howard. Bevilacqua leads the team with 32 tackles and Howard, an AP honorable mention All-American in 1982, is second with 30.

"It's an important game for us," Currey said. "And I know it is important for them to play well at home. They have a lot of talented people on defense who can get the ball back and give it to their offense."

Please see FOOTBALL on page 24.



Dillon's photo by Larry...

NEW JERSEY?—SDSU running back Chris Hardy may have needed a new uniform after being clawed by a California Bear tackler on this play earlier this season. SDSU faces the Long Beach State 49ers Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium. A Linda Ronstadt concert will follow the game.

Vega, Harold continue battle for top spot for men harriers

by Terrie Lafferty-Romley
Daily Aztec sportswriter

For the second year in a row, sophomore Jose Vega and senior Brian Harold have switched places during mid-season in their battle to claim the first spot on the SDSU men's cross country team.

Vega had been the Aztecs' No. 1 runner until last Saturday at the Aztec Invitational, where Harold placed first for SDSU. Harold held the top spot last year until

Vega supplanted him in mid-season.

The team will be competing tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Stanford Invitational, an event considered comparable to the Aztec Invitational in competition.

According to men's cross country Coach Dixon Farmer, the last meet before he decides who the lucky seven runners will be whom he chooses for the WAC

meet in Utah next month.

"The motivation is pretty high," Farmer said. "It (the meet) gives me an opportunity to see how everyone will compete when they're on the road."

Harold had his worst effort of the season last year competing at Stanford. He attributes his poor performance to having stomach cramps during the race. He figures that last week's 13th-place finish among a field of 200 runners is an indication that he will do better at the Stanford meet.

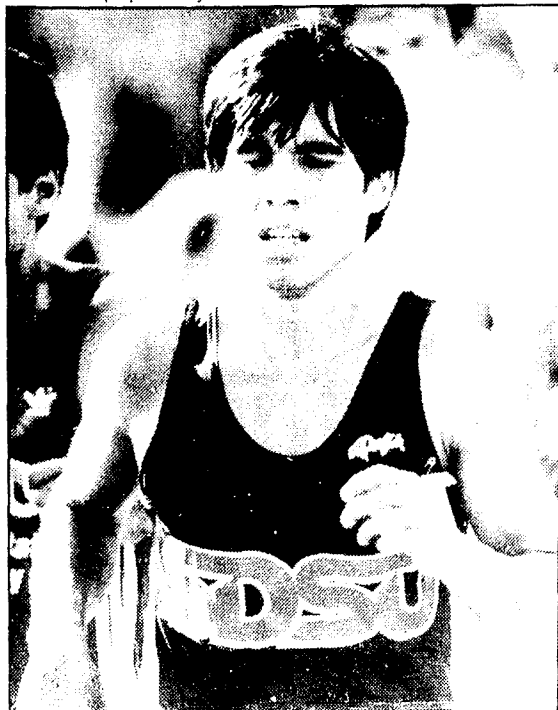
"My confidence is definitely stronger," Harold said.

Vega, who holds the second spot on the Aztec squad, has missed a few workouts this week because of a cold. He said that may work to his advantage because he will be well rested.

"I know that in the past I've been able to come back easily," Vega said. "With this cold I've had more of a chance to rest, and I'm looking at that in a positive way."

In addition to Harold and Vega, John Lane, Mike Closson, John Asbury, Marshall Varano and Carlos Caracoza will compete for SDSU tomorrow.

RUNNING SHORTS—Last Saturday night, after celebrating the victory of beating SDSU at the Aztec Invitational, the Long Beach State men's cross country team painted the results of the score on the AZTRACK sign at SDSU's track. The incident was a result of a rivalry between Long Beach State's and SDSU's cross country teams. According to Farmer, the Long Beach coach said "boys will be boys" in answer to the incident. "We had a heated rivalry this year, but I was pretty disappointed in the incident," Farmer said.



Daily Aztec photo by Jimmie Duran...

STRAINING ON—SDSU's Carlos Caracoza seems to be showing the strain of running in last week's Aztec Invitational. Saturday, the Aztecs will be looking to improve their "togetherness" in the Stanford Invitational at Palo Alto.

Netters hone skills for USC and UCLA

by Kirk Richardson
Daily Aztec sportswriter

The SDSU women's volleyball team had a couple of good practices this week.

If the old adage that practice makes perfect is true, then the Aztecs should be ready for this weekend's matches with WCAA powers USC and Stanford.

SDSU goes on the road today for a 7:30 p.m. match with the No. 5-ranked Trojans.

Saturday night, the spikers will face the No. 3-ranked Cardinal in Peterson Gym beginning at 7:30.

SDSU Coach Rudy Suwara said his team must be at its best to beat USC and Stanford.

"We have to play making less errors," Suwara said. "More people have to serve like Karen (Schwartz) has been. We have to have better passing and better defense."

Suwara said he has been pleased with most of the things he has seen in practice this week, but he said he is a bit worried about the other middle-blocker position.

"We're still having a little trouble in the other middle blocker-position," Suwara said. "We're just not getting off the ground quick enough."

Suwara said the team has been working on some new strategies.

"We've been setting Angela (Rock) on the right side," he said. "In some situations we just have to set Angela more often. That same play is what Nebraska hurt us with."

One thing is certain. The Aztecs will need every bit of firepower they can muster to beat the Trojans.

USC is currently 3-0 in the WCAA, having beaten both Arizona schools soundly. The Trojans are 10-2 overall with both losses coming in the Titan Invitational Tournament. USC finished second in the nation last season.

Led by All-America hitter Tracy Clark, USC is strong in every position. Clark has been hampered by injuries in the early part of the season but will be ready for the Aztecs. Both of the Trojans' losses came when Clark was out with back spasms. The 5-11 sophomore is known for her vertical jump, which has been measured at 30 inches. She leads the Trojans in kills this season with 99.

"Tracy Clark is their best hitter," Suwara said. "She's just a superior athlete. She jumps a little higher than most players."

Clark is not the only Trojan with impressive statistics. Dana Smith, USC's team captain, is having the kind of season players dream about. The 5-10 senior is sound in all facets of the game.

Please see VOLLEYBALL on page 26.

Sports Slate

FOOTBALL: Long Beach State, at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: USC, at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, today, 8 p.m.

SOCCEER: San Diego State, at Aztec Invitational, today, 7:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY: Men's, at Stanford Invitational, tomorrow, 10 a.m.

WOMEN'S: At Peterson Gym, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Boddicker, Roenicke sock it to Chicago

by Kirk Kenney
Daily Aztec sports editor

Prior to the 1983 baseball season, most of the members of the Chicago White Sox had probably never heard of Mike Boddicker.

After Thursday night in Baltimore, however, the American League Western Division champions will not soon forget the rookie right-

hander.

All Boddicker did was strike out a championship series record-tying 14 batters while pitching the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-0 victory over Chicago, squaring the best-of-five series at one apiece.

The two teams now fly to Chicago for today's third game of the series, beginning at 5 p.m. The National League's will also be in action today

as the Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies meet in Philadelphia at noon for the third game of their best-of-five series. Both games can be seen in San Diego on KCST-TV Channel 39.

After losing in Wednesday's opening game against Chicago 2-1, the Baltimore offense — in the form of left fielder Gary Roenicke — came to life to support the five-hit pitching of Boddicker, who wasn't called up to the majors until May 3 to replace the injured Jim Palmer on the roster.

The Orioles scored the only run they would need in the game when Roenicke scored in the second inning against losing pitcher Floyd Bannister.

Roenicke led off the inning with a double and came home when Chicago third baseman Vance Law threw Ken Singleton's ground ball into the White Sox dugout. Roenicke scored Baltimore's second run in the fourth inning, then added a two-run homer in the sixth for good measure.

From there it was all Boddicker, who baffled Chicago hitters with his "fosh" ball enroute to the complete-game victory. Boddicker throws a combination fork ball and change-up, which Baltimore coaches call a "fosh" ball. The right-hander struck

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PLAYOFFS

out eight different Chicago batters, including seven of the team's nine starters.

Boddicker's favorite strike out victim in the game was White Sox second baseman Julio Cruz, who fanned three times. Fittingly, Boddicker

ended the game by striking out Cruz with the bases loaded in the ninth. "I used a slider on him that froze him," Boddicker said of the pitch that ended the game. "Right now, I'm ready to go to Chicago and try it there. I'm happy to get one tonight. We battled last night (Wednesday), but we were a little flat. But we weren't down by any means. We're ready to play."

Boddicker finished the regular season with a 16-8 record and a 2.77 ERA, lowest among starting pitchers in the American League. He also led the league in shutouts with five.

"Am I happy with a split?" White Sox manager Tony LaRussa said repeating a question he was asked. "Not particularly. You come to a game and expect to win it. It's frustrating if you don't. Boddicker pitched a good game and Roenicke beat us."

The White Sox plan to send right-hander Rich Dotson (22-7) to the mound today to face Baltimore's Mike Flanagan (12-4).

In Philadelphia, the Phillies will be attempting to advance to the World Series for the second time in four years. The series is currently deadlocked at one game each.

Football

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However, it is the Aztec offense that has been inconsistent throughout the 1983 season.

Last week against Hawaii, for instance, SDSU put 17 points on the board in the first quarter, but then failed to make a first down in the second quarter.

Fullback Mike Waters was a pleasant surprise in last week's contest, rushing for 68 yards on 17 carries. Some 42 of his yards came during a fourth-quarter drive, which proved the Aztecs can play ball-control offense as well as "The Pass is Back" offense SDSU fans saw throughout the season's first four games.

"I think you'll see pretty much of a balanced offensive attack on Saturday," Scovill said.

Long Beach State surely hopes this game will be more balanced than last year's shootout.

LATE SNAPS—Jim Sandusky, along with leading the SDSU offense, is the nation's leading punt returner with a 24.0 average....SDSU's kicking game has performed brilliantly of late. Marco Morales has hit on five straight field goals and punter Mike Saxon is now averaging 44.7 yards a boot.

WAC football standings

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

tomorrow's games:

Long Beach State at SDSU, San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
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Commentary

Will Aztec wins save athletics?

by Steve Perez
Daily Aztec sportswriter

As usual, tickets are moving slowly among the student population for the Aztecs' upcoming home football game.

The Aztec ticket office reported Thursday that out of the 11,000 tickets available to students for tomorrow's SDSU-Long Beach State game, only 3,600 had been purchased.

That leaves Athletic Department officials wondering what they have to do to sell 11,000 tickets to a student population estimated to be in excess of 32,000.

The following are a few reasons for the less-than-enthusiastic response thus far among SDSU students:

—An inconsistent performance record by the Aztec football team (2-2-1 overall and a mediocre 1-1-1 WAC record).

—A \$3 dollar surcharge on usually free tickets because of a post-game concert by Linda Ronstadt — a middle-of-the-road artist intended to draw more fans from the community.

—Availability of student tickets on game day for those students who continually refuse to plan ahead.

—General lack of student interest in supporting a program continually beset with money worries.

It's a vicious cycle.

Less-than-spectacular performances on the field lead to dwindling ticket sales, which means less revenue for the department. Reducing the budget contributes to a decline in the program's quality, which means it's less competitive with opponents whose finances are more stable.

Well-funded teams have a tendency to beat up on their poorer opponents, meaning ticket sales will suffer even more.

The vicious cycle begins spiraling downward.

Acting Athletic Director Mary Hill makes no bones about what she thinks will be the end result of this downward trend.

"It all boils down to whether or not we have a Division II program next year," she said. "or whether or not we have to cut sports just to stay in Division I."

And Aztec Coach Doug Scovil has a more immediate argument for wanting more students at the games.

"It sure gives the team a boost playing in front of a good crowd," Scovil said.

Both should be compelling arguments for students who call themselves Aztec fans.

From the very beginning of her administration, Hill has said the Aztecs' home football games must be well-attended by students.

Hill recognizes that the excitement generated by a boisterous student rooting section is a vital first step toward stimulating more community interest.

But no matter how much the Athletic Department begs, wheedles, pleads and cajoles, the students and the community really can't be expected to return in great numbers until the school starts winning again on a consistent basis.

A crystal ball isn't necessary to predict crowds in excess of 40,000 once that occurs.

The question now is: Can a department that has staked its future on the way a funny-shaped ball bounces hold on until then?

Steve Perez is a perpetual journalism student.

—Sports Letters— Game, Ronstadt a deal at \$3

Regarding Adam Powell's letter concerning the price of the Oct. 8 SDSU-Long Beach State football game and the concert following the game, my advice to him is to stay home on Oct. 8 and count his nickels and dimes. I, for one, am planning to be at the stadium that day to party.

watch football, rock with Linda (Ronstadt), and I urge all students to do the same.

I recognize that the concert is a ploy by the Athletic Department to boost attendance. I think it's sad that the football team alone cannot draw enough fans to support itself. Even

so, considering the fact that I paid \$15.50 to see Sting take his clothes off at Aztec Bowl, I think \$3 is a more-than-reasonable amount to see Ms. Ronstadt strut her stuff.

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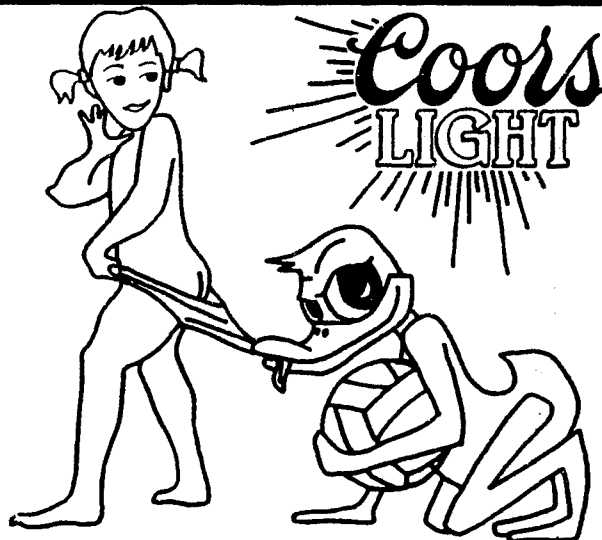
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Volleyball

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She is known for her excellent passing, but offense has been her strong point so far this season. Smith is a close second on the team in kills with 96. Her hitting percentage of .347 leads the team.

"Dana is outstanding because she's such a good passer," Suwara said. "She does everything well."

Trojan Coach Chuck Erbe, in his sixth season, has been extremely successful. His record is an impressive 202-40-3.

"He's the most successful college coach since I've been around," Suwara said. "He trains them a lot, about four hours a day, and he's also a good recruiter. We get along good. I think he understands and respects me, and I understand and respect him."

Saturday's match with Stanford will be just as tough, even though it is at SDSU.

The Cardinal, in only their second season in the WCAA, have become an instant power. Last season Stanford finished fourth in the nation, having been edged out by SDSU in the consolation match of the final four.

The Cardinal are 6-2 this season, after losing a pair to Hawaii. The team won its first two conference matches last weekend with a sweep of the Arizona schools.

To beat the Cardinal, SDSU will have to stop All-American Kim Oden. The 6-2 middle blocker is regarded as one of the finest volleyball players in the country. Last season she was a first team all conference selection.

This season she has already been named WCAA Athlete of the Week. She leads the Cardinal with a phenomenal 148 kills and has an outstanding hitting percentage of .399.

"What sets Kim apart is that there is still room for her volleyball skills to grow," Stanford Coach Fred Sturm said. "There's so much room for development. Kim is just a natural for this game. Her unique athletic ability, her temperament and her court sense all combine to make her a real threat on the court."

But Oden doesn't stand alone on the court. The Cardinal are a well balanced team. Senior setter Kari Rush has had a good season. Rush has not been strong on offense this season, as her 66 kills and .188 hitting percentage point out, but her setting has been consistent.



Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs

READY TO BUMP—SDSU's Dina Distel prepares to bump the ball during a recent match. The No. 9-ranked Aztecs travel to Los Angeles to meet USC tonight at 7:30 and host No. 2-ranked Stanford Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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PERSONALS

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It's A's Allen Edwards, Eric Fieldheim, Eric Doan! I'm so proud and happy to be part of my new family! This will be a fantastic semester!!! Love, Kim. (4849)

A 107. (2415)

Attention Sigma Pi- Little Sisters as well as Actives! Your Fall 1983 Pledge Class is offering a special Champagne Breakfast! Contact a friendly neighborhood Pledge for more information! (2418)

ATTN: Sororities! Dig out your mits, balls, and bats for this years ΣΛ Sorority Softball Tourney, too fun! Sun. Oct. 16th see you there! ♥The Brothers of ΣΛ. (4887)

ΣΛ Aaron- You are a super baseball coach!! It will be an A+ Win! Thanks for all of your help- Love, the Alpha Phis (11825) (4904)

Adam- getting to your heart through your roomie isn't working... so I'll simply wish you a totally Happy Birthday!! ☺ R. (4915)

It's Anne R. I see an awesome semester ahead. Prepare yourself for the Greenfog. Find me and we'll get crazy. Love YLB JV. (4907)

BUSINESS STUDENTS!! Are you out of work and need a job? Come to the ABSC Student Employment Center in BA 336 Today!!! (15807)

I'll BS Janelle Garrison: I ♥ You!! You are the Best there is! Thank-you for such a wonderful week, topped with a great celebration on Presents! Here's to the Greatest pair ever!! Love YLS Debbie (4807)

KAT's Beth and Jean, The sails will be unfurled Sunday! so stock up on tanning oil and wear your Topsiders... See ya at the Beach. Love ΣΛ Don. (4834)

JY Big Bro Brian E. I know it was YOU!!! I'm "fully" psyched for a raging fall semester! Luv, your too funny LS K. Kody. (4840)

KΣ BB Dave Bradley: U Really R Tadalogo! Here's to a Great semester filled with "Golden Showers" (Is it Miller time yet?) Wrestling matches and Devout worshipping of the "God"!! Love YLS Squirrel PS: One good bruise deserves another! (4823)

It's Big Sis Karen. Rosas are red violets are blue look out glass we're coming through! Love your T Bear (4855)

ΣΛ "Beer Club" meeting Friday at 3:00. Get an invite from a ΣΛ active, pledge, or little sister. (4886)

It's Big Sis LH You are the Greatest!! I Love You! Thanks for Everything!! YLB KEV (4893)

It's Big Sis Phyllis- Even though I am Little Bro number four, you are still number one by me. You are the Greatest. Love YLB Jeff. (4878)

It's Big Sis Nancy G. I'm looking forward towards a great semester. Love YLB Rich. (4831)

It's BS Jules M. You're the Greatest!! U. Your LS Noel. (4874)

It's BS Sandra. Your new LS 's You' YLS Carolyn. (4871)

It's Big Sis Dana. On your mark get set. Go- we're off to a Pink semester. Love YLB (4897)

It's Big Sis Enn. Let's make this the best semester ever. It's going to be a party! Love YLB Shawn (4879)

It's Big Sis Andy (P O S) Your the Best! Revealing was just the start of something big. These midnight runs are a blast, and you look great in your blanket!! Tell Pseudo Hi. Love YLB Ted. (4882)

And Big Sis Michelle. Thanks so much for everything and I'm so happy you're my Big Sis! I know we'll have a Great Semester together! And Love- (4882)

Love Always, Denise (2336)

It's Big Sis Suzanne Keating. Get ready for a semester filled with champagne showers!! Loves You, Your Lil Bro. (4898)

It's BS NAT- It's been week were on streak ins make it last cuz were gonna have a blast. Love your Lil Bro Mike Y. (4910)

Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Little Sisters of TKE & all Sorority Ladies. Lambogee! is back again. Get all happy with the Tekes, Friday at 8pm. Wear your 50's garb and drop in! It will be more than fun! See you tonight, The Bros of TKE. (4900)

It's BS Wendy: Had a Great time at revealing, be prepared to burn many brain cells Luv ya YLB Rick PS: Please don't die (4909)

It's Big Sis Penny. I hope you realize what you have got yourself into. It's going to be a wild semester. Love YLB. (4919)

Come to The Other TG!!! Kappy Sigma!! Remember, There is an Alternative!! Kappa Sigma TG 3 00 Friday!!! The Pledges of KΣ. (10333)

AXA Crescent Julia Burnham. Sunday is almost here so get psyched for a very revealing evening! Love YBB (4838)

Dear BJ Fikes have a pleasant trip up the old dirt road! Anyone can be a Queen for a day!! (4884)

Dear Kelly Lavello, Your Friendship means the world to me. I Love You. Love, Your Bucket. (4894)

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Gompt! Horst Horbst you slobs do the dishes The Sand Man. (4836)

HAPPY 19th Kathy D. I hope it's the Best one yet! I'm really glad we're friends 'cause who else understand things like you do? I love U lots! Love, Kelly (4817)

Hey "Boobalina", Ya you Leslie Concannon. Get ready to have the Greatest weekend of your life. In just two hours we'll be San Felipe bound and this "cat" will be on the prowl. Meow Meow. I Love You! Garfield. (10251)

★ Hi Mr. Mallory!!! SDSU Football game 2. How FUN!! I can't wait to see you, I've missed you LOTS! You are the cutest chaparone I've ever seen!!! ♥: XOXOXO: ♥ Lots of luv, Happy Face! Oct. 7, 1983. (10299)

JOHN HUDSON- Hey frat rat your favorite Jap is dancin' again. The Palace is rad and so is the surf. Blacks is calin us again. R U ready for a champagne semester? Surf naked! With love Skiables (4867)

ΣK Jennifer- You are the best big sis, and I can't wait for a fun year together! I ♥ U tons! Love YLS (4922)

Kath, Happy 19th Doll! From Norms Class to roomies! Bushes in your hair? Take off your screamer! Ybcamp, oroo/kav?!, c k Partins (P.D. OUCH!), Grad, Casa Blanca (Raulph), Col lege? Palm Springs (sniff), 0215 they were all incredible, and so are u!!! HBD, I ♥ U, Since (T-Cats) (4826)

AXA Lil Sis Lisa Hargrave. You've got an awesome family can't wait to reveal YBB (4801)

HX Lil Sis Monica. Today is the day you'll see who I am. If you haven't guessed yet, there's still time. Go to the House! There is one Last Clue. Love YOUR Big Bro (4842)

HX L.S. Yvette. I am the one the Pledges fear most Your B.B. (4843)

HX Lil Sis Beth. I'm the one who works the keys Y.B.B. (4844)

HX Lil Sis Dominica Baldi. Can't wait to get revealed so get stoked! HX HX HX (4848)

HX Lil Sis Julie Dowling. Get psyched for the B.B. Revealing. Love YBB The Rocker. (4846)

HX Lil Sis Tina. One final clue is left for you at the house (4845)

HX Lil Sis Patty Sabol. Last clue, I'm the Biggest Revealing of All, Your Big Bro!! (4833)

It's Little Sisters Lori Nowell and Paige Wheeler. Two AXI's in one year makes me about the luckiest Big Bro in Pike History! Your Big Bro Loves You! Love, Scott PS: Big Bros love baked goods! (4857)

HX Lil Sis Tracy. Well the clues are all over, have you guessed? See you tonight. Your Big Brother (4856)

It's Lil Sis Sherri Farrow we have only just begun through our first semester of fun. Keep the Faith and start the Momentum. Love You, TSM. (4861)

It's Lil Sis Karen Kolder. We've got one great semester behind us and another one on its way. Keep the Faith and keep the Momentum. I'll always love you. TSM (4860)

It's Lil Sis Janet Nickerson- Remember, this Lil' Brown Bear Loves You. Here's to a fun-filled semester. Love YBB Mamma (4862)


It's Lil Sis Joy Hovck. Who loves Ya? YOUR Big Bro sure does! You're awesome, YBB Jeff. (10342)

It's Lil Sis Suzanne Manner- I have a way of getting rid of "him", it's easy- I'll kill him- Joke Ryberg Joke Love YBB (4892)

HX Lil Sis Jenny. Don't look for me in the composite. I come from the Nations 1 party school go Chico. Love & Liquor YBB (4877)

AXI LS Danielle Loeffel. Guess What! Your Big Sis Loves You!! ♥YBS♥ (4876)

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"WHEN YOU HAVE A NEGATIVE THOUGHT HANG UP ON YOURSELF"

Classifieds

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HK A Lil Sis Anbwoman: heroes to another great semester. Your still my 1 Love YBB (4873)

HK A L S Jody Kirman: You're awesome!!! How's that job of yours? Making a lot of money? Inventory huh? It's O.K. I won't tell. Look ahead to an outrageous semester, your Big Bros! Love, Steve (4866)

HK A L S Laura Harris: You're still awesome!!! Got off your bike, got a date with someone younger than 30, and stay out of Mexico! I Love You Love YBB (4868)

ATL Lil Sis Lisa Delezar: Figured it out? Toodles the night. Hope you're ready 4 a great semester! Love Ya YBB (4859)

ATL Lil Sis Harp and Freddy: Are you two ready? For your classes are done and it's time for fun. Big sis revealing will be more than appealing. Ciel Psycho! Love your big sis's xxx (4852)

HK A Lil Sis Cary: You are the greatest lil sis a guy could ever get. You are a one of a kind and I hope you're ready for a semester you won't ever forget. YBBK (4880)

HK A Lil Sis Sue Grape: Here's to a semester to always remember. With plenty of grape and lots of fun, you know as a team that we'll be the one

Hope you're being a good student (at least trying) Love and Fun, YBB Bill (4899)

HK A Lil Sis Stacy: This semester was made for you and I. Hayrides, champagne, and late night Sunday dinners. Love YBB (4911)

HK A L S Gina Banner: Second time around this semester, remember practice makes perfect! Hang on for Fall. B3 <333 YBB LU (4913)

HK A Lil Sis Kathy (D Palm Springs Hayrides, Flamingos, Auntie Glee, after lights out! Phone calls, what a team. Love YBB ET at 4888888 (4914)

Miss Designer Luggage: Thanks for being the best roomie. How many people have Christian Dior and Pierre Cardin living in their room? Here's to a great semester! I love you <3 Giddie (10303)

9-15 at Monter. We'll work on our thesis over the pitch of your choice. All refreshments courtesy of Lowenthal (4812)

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon, The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to thank you for the Fantastic Party last Saturday Night!!! Lots do it again some time!! (4803)

Sisters of Alpha Phi: Have a Great 1 cinders day weekend. You deserve it!!! Love, The Brothers of IAU Kappy Epsilon (4901)

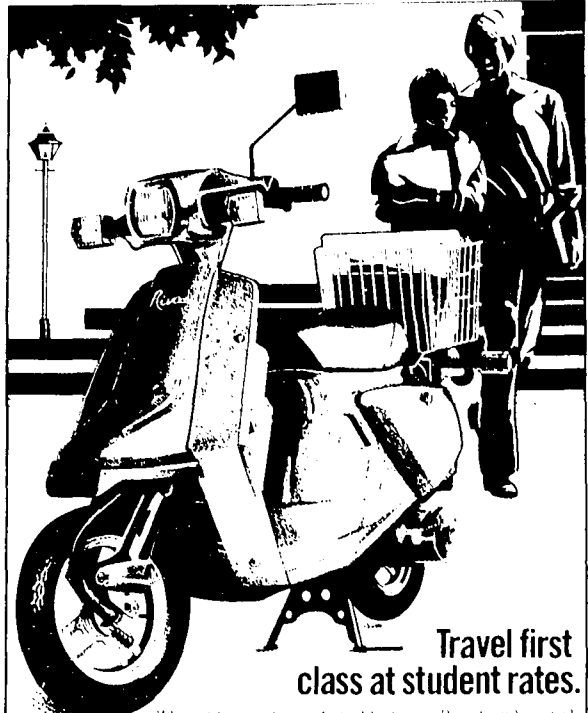
Love your BB (4883)

ASAP To my three awesome little sisters: Andrea, Angela, and Decca. This is going to be one out-rageous semester! Never forget, we're the Best! Love, YBB Keith (2414)

TKL Lil Sis Tom: Thanks for Everything! Breakfast, Posters & Quizzes! It was GRB! I can't wait 4 your b day! Love, YBB Brent (4902)

HK A To My Big Sis Carren: Thank you for all the tasty chas and the great time Thursday night. Your little bro C H A (4821)

ATL's Will Caddy with the ATL's and 2AM's any time! We had a great time, but that's all par for course (4864)



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2N Open Party: Turn it loose tonight!!! Open Party Open Party Open Party (4888)

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

Pike Lil Sis Ten S: Love you YBB Enc. PS: Thanks for the great Study Hubs!! (4826)

BBH Pledge Jeffrey: Slogan: Who's your pal? Who's your buddy? <3 Thanks sooo much for it all! From Freak "Blizzards" to Mister A's. Priv pool parties, cocktails & the works! Partying is such sweet sorrow. Trojan Ave won't be the same. U R the Best & 4-Ever MV 1 Neighbor... I'll Miss YOU! <3 S (4825)

ATL Pledge Todd: Got ready for an Awesome revealing! Your Big Sis is watching You! Love, YBS (4821)

HK A Pledge Ted Z: Remember the Alums!! Love your Pledge Bros. (4891)

RABBITISMO: Happy 21st B-Day you R the of my life and I can't wait to celebrate with you! <3 U, Bunny McTavish (10294)

HK A Sisters of the Diamond: A fantastic semester has only just begun. Keep up the enthusiasm. You're Class! Bues of HK A (4863)

TKL Big Sis Jeanne: I'm so happy you are my Big Sis. You're the Best <3 YLS Tammi (10293)

TKL Hon: I'm so lucky to have you as my Big Bro. I couldn't have hoped for anyone better. You're the Greatest <3 U YLS Tammi (10292)

TKL Greg Smith: I'm so excited that you are my big bro. We're going to make an awesome pair! I Love You YLS Michele (10312)

To AAA Big Bro's Bob & Paul: We know we're going to be the BBH B combs to Beat. Your LB's Rick & Mike (4853)

TKL Clyde Kubny: Dream Man of Alpha Xi, we're half crazy for you anatomy! As Sisters we have decided we can no longer hide it - you've got the most, let's give a toast to the Dream Man of Alpha Xi Delta!! (10274)

TKL LS's Lisa Jacobs and Michele Karts: In your own ways the two of you are more than either of us could have ever asked for in a Friend. Thanks for one of the most Memorable Nights of our lives. Let's do it again. Love, Your BB's of Room 10 (4813)

TKL Big Bro Jan A: From tequila shots on Fri to Vodka Collins Sat! You are the Greatest Big Bro and special friend. I <3 U YLS Mandy (4866)

Theta's and Sigma Nu's: The summer will never end. See you at "Day on the Bay", we'll sail you away... (14849)

The Brothers of 2N would like to Congratulate the 2X's on a well played Football Game. Good Luck Sunday. (4885)

Theta Chi little Sister Laura: Have you guessed who your Big Bro is yet? He's from a long way off.

ATL's: We had a Great time Thurs. at the Ice cream Social! Yum! Love the 2X's <3 (4903)

You CAN DO IT! Run for Athletics Authority or Publications Authority in the upcoming A3 Elections. Apply in Aztec Center Office by October 7 (10400)

2AF: You Guys played Awesome Football!!! Congratulations on your win, we'll look for you in the Playoffs! The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha (4802)

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