

Council hopes to float seaworthy investment

by Tracy Daly
Daily Aztec staff writer

The Associated Students Council plans to purchase a 51-foot yacht as an investment to add funds to the Mission Bay Aquatic Center.

However, one A.S. member has called the action a "risky investment," and the question of whether the possible purchase is in the best interest of the entire student body has been raised.

The council last Wednesday passed an \$80,000 allocation proposal to buy the *Freewheeler* sailboat from SDSU alumnus Richard Wheeler for use at the MBAC. The boat is expected to be kept for a year and then resold for a profit to be refunneled into A.S. funds. It could also increase MBAC sailing course offerings, sources said.

The money for the purchase, which consists of \$60,000 for the boat, \$10,000 for yacht brokers fees and \$10,000 for slip costs and maintenance, will come from the A.S. Aztec Center reserves. Aztec Center reserves are partially

subsidized by student fees.

Yet, A.S. Vice President of Finance Craig Nelson said, it's doubtful that the boat will be available to the student body without cost. And all five of the proposed uses for the boat presented to the council by the aquatic center included student user fees. The possible uses for the boat are one-day beginning and advanced ocean sailing lessons, spinnaker handling lessons, tours and charters.

Finance board member Jeff Stanley said the investment is a move to make more money than the A.S. would be able to with traditional certified deposit savings accounts.

"We're foregoing a CD for an investment of high return," he said. "It gets down to the fact that if you want a higher return on your money, you have to take a higher risk."

According to A.S. Executive Director Dan Cornthwaite, the boat will provide at least \$20,000 of additional income for the MBAC, which already relies heavily on student user fees.

Please see YACHT on page 11.

Anthropology prof chosen for Graduate Division post

by Julie Brenner
Daily Aztec staff writer

SDSU professor Bradley Bartel was selected from 200 candidates nationally to serve as associate dean of Graduate Division and Research.

Bartel, an Anthropology Department professor since 1975, was chosen as associate dean by a committee composed of faculty representatives from each SDSU college.

"Essentially my responsibilities are to coordinate the curriculum for graduate level courses and programs and to oversee the implementation of new master's and doctorate programs," Bartel said.

He said his priorities include the new graduate student recruitment and a program to assist departments in producing qualified graduate students, he said.

"Anytime a department turns out a qualified graduate student it enhances the reputation of the department and the university," Bartel said.

Since 1968, Bartel has spent many summers in Yugoslavia excavating Roman forts, metallurgical sites and other ruins in attempts to find out more about the functioning of Roman society.

Bartel, 33, has received a number of research awards from national science foundations. Recently, he received a three-year research grant from the Smithsonian Institution to continue his study of Roman archaeology.

Bartel served SDSU on the Grievance Committee, Graduate Council Curriculum Committee and Student Affairs Committee. He was also a graduate coordinator and an under-

graduate advisor.

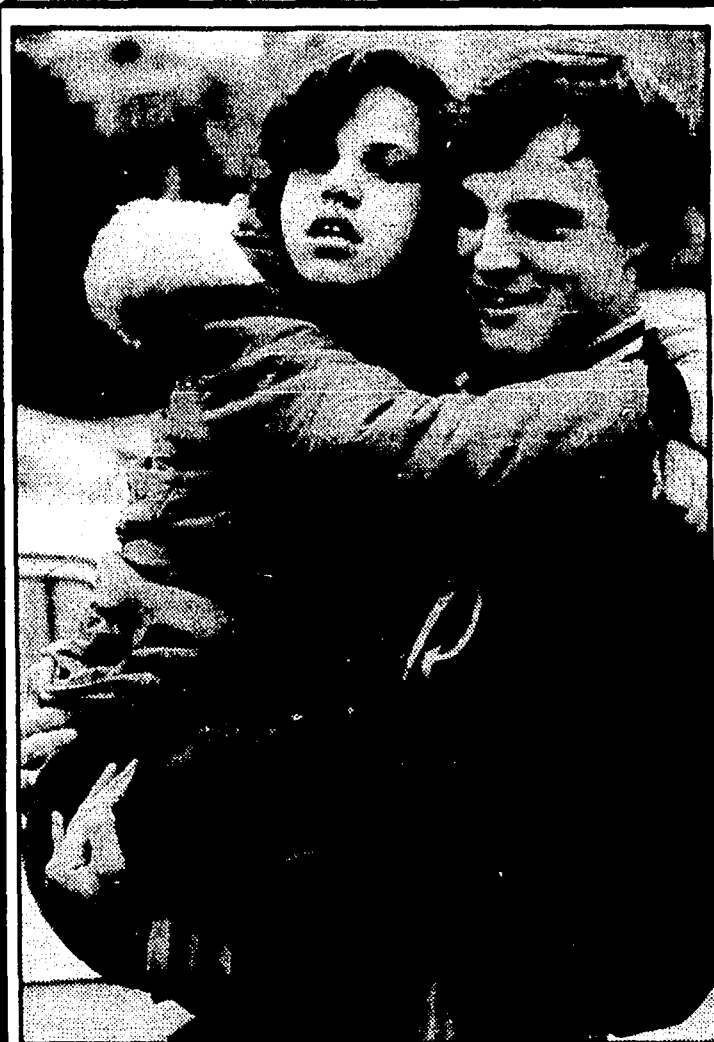
Bartel is a member of the Society of American Archaeology, the American Anthropological Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

As a beneficiary of the New York State Regents' Scholarship, Bartel graduated cum laude from Brooklyn College in 1970 with a degree in anthropology. He later earned his doctorate in anthropology from the University of Missouri.

Bartel resides in Del Cerro.

Correction

In Monday's *Daily Aztec*, a headline, "'The play's the thing' for SDSU prof," mistakenly identified Ellie Katz as an SDSU professor. Katz is in fact an instructor at San Diego City College.



Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs

GOOD TIMES—Troy Goodman of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity holds Michelle of the Association of Retarded Citizens at a tailgate party before Saturday's SDSU-Long Beach State game. Pi Kappa Alpha hosted the tailgate and took ARC members to the game.

SDSU Health Services arranging rape program

by Sandy Thompson
Daily Aztec staff writer

SDSU Health Services is arranging a rape prevention and treatment program exclusive to the SDSU community in the wake of a reported rape on campus.

"Every two rapes that get reported are just the tip of the iceberg," said Health Services Director Kevin Patrick. "It's a predominantly female university, and we feel a need to address the problem."

Please see RAPE on page 5.



photo by Tom Thompson

PASSING THE GRADE—California State University Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds talks one year ago as she embarks on her first year with the CSU. After a year leading the world's largest higher-education system, Reynolds is well-liked by students, faculty and administrators.

Reynolds weathers economic storm in 1st year at CSU helm

by Lori L. Riggins
Daily Aztec staff writer

In her first year as chancellor of the world's largest higher-education system, she dealt with unexpected student fee increases and a sometimes hostile Legislature, but W. Ann Reynolds reared back and fought hard.

"I can't remember a year in my life as busy as this one in terms of the sheer number of hours," she said.

This last year she dealt constantly with budget issues. Reynolds took over her position as head of the California State University system just as the state was suffering through one of the worst economic fiascos in its history.

"The CSU system has been a victim of Proposition 13 and the recession in California," she said. "And it has been harmful to the students."

A lot of time was spent working with the governor and state Legislature over the increasing need for state financial support, Reynolds said. State support is essential to maintaining quality education, she said.

"I think the governor and Legislature recognize this," she said. "We have been working to improve our funding and the allocations of that funding. This has been one of our top priorities."

This year saw dramatic changes in the CSU's direction, several sources said.

Ed Van Ginkel, California State Student Association president, said there was an initial "feeling out"

period when Reynolds took over after the retirement of former Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke. Everyone spent time getting used to each other, he said.

"I guess it's like a honeymoon period," he said. "And then probably after a year the honeymoon is over. The honeymoon is over at this point."

A major move was the reorganization of the Chancellor's Office. An internal restructuring result was the elimination of the executive vice chancellor position. At the same time, the Office of Academic Affairs vice chancellor was elevated. This change made the vice chancellor of Academic Affairs more of a "working peer of the chancellor," Van Ginkel said.

SDSU Vice President for Academic Affairs Albert Johnson commends the changes as a positive step in re-establishing the importance of academics.

"The reorganization of the Chancellor's Office is a move to strengthen the area of academic affairs," Johnson said. "It is a recognition of where the action seems to be."

The establishment of new admission standards and the institution of two new undergraduate tests reinforce the academic achievement emphasis, Johnson said. The present trend seems to be focused toward increasing undergraduate standards, he added.

Van Ginkel echoed Johnson's statements.

"The elevation of academic affairs is a key move in that it shows the direction that the system is going," Van Ginkel said.

Please see REYNOLDS on page 5.

WORLD

Famed British actor dead at 80

LONDON (AP)—British actor Sir Ralph Richardson, one of the most acclaimed figures in the English-speaking theater, died Monday in King Edward II hospital, officials said. He was 80.

"He died peacefully this afternoon," said a hospital spokesman who declined to be identified.

Richardson starred on stage and in films, and was ranked with Lord Olivier, Sir John Gielgud and Sir Alec Guinness as among the best British actors.

Echeverria asks U.S. policy shift

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Former President Luis Echeverria called for a rapid change in U.S. policy toward Central America during a visit to Nicaragua, the official *El Nacional* newspaper reported Monday.

A story by the newspaper's correspondent in Nicaragua quoted Echeverria as saying, "What Nicaragua needs urgently is to stop being the victim of aggression. What all the world needs urgently is a change in the nature in the foreign policy of the United States."

He also was quoted as saying that the United States has torpedoed any nationalistic demonstration of authentic democracy in Latin America. "In these difficult times in U.S. relations with Latin America, the imperialistic idea should not prevail," Echeverria was quoted as saying. "What danger does the security of independence of the United States have in Nicaragua?"

Echeverria's six-year term as president ended in 1976.

The Reagan administration supports insurgents fighting to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Koch maintains his health is OK

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Edward Koch said Monday that he feels fine, but he will move up the date of his annual medical exam because of a

fainting spell. Koch collapsed Sunday night in the restroom of the Parma Restaurant on the upper east side of Manhattan. However, he walked out of the Italian restaurant a little later, saying, "I'm OK, I'm OK," and he went on with his schedule Monday.

Carter supports Nunn for V.P.

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—Former President Carter says there's a politician from Georgia who would make a great running mate for Walter Mondale.

Carter wasn't talking about himself, however, but Sen. Sam Nunn, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Carter referred to Nunn as "my own personal choice" for Mondale's running mate should Mondale, Carter's vice president, win the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Rosalyn and I have agreed we're going to vote for Fritz Mondale again in 1984," Carter told a Saturday reunion of about 500 of his "Peanut Brigade" campaign workers.

Ted Mondale, the candidate's 26-year-old son, was at the reunion and noted that "no Democrat has ever been elected president without the South in great numbers...so it's very important that we do well here."

Cooke eulogized as 'priest's priest'

NEW YORK (AP)—Cardinal Terence Cooke was eulogized Monday as a "priest's priest" at a funeral designed as a "celebration of joy" and attended by 1,000 white-robed priests, government officials, celebrities and a former president.

"It is not within our power to offer adequate thanks to God for the life of Terence Cooke," said Cardinal William Baum, the top-ranking American in the Vatican, who said he brought a special message from the pope.

In his prepared homily, Baum said Pope John Paul II "realizes fully that a close and trusted friend has departed from this world."

Cooke, said Baum, "opened his heart to all," loved his native New York, "gave himself completely to his Lord and to his people" and was especially sensitive to the needs of priests.

"Terence Cooke was, in the best

sense, a priest's priest," Baum said. Crowds were four and five deep behind wooden police barriers across Fifth Avenue and piled over onto side streets as a procession of priests, from cardinals to curates, filed into St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Tickets for places in the cathedral, the symbol of Cooke's authority in life and the resting place of his remains in death, were held by about 2,500 people, including former President Nixon, comedian Bob Hope, Gov. Mario Cuomo, United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar and former New York governors Hugh Carey and Malcolm Wilson.

STATE

Skydiver killed when chute fails

FRESNO (AP)—As his mother and grandmother watched, a skydiver from Fresno fell 7,500 feet and was killed when his main parachute failed to open properly.

Witnesses said Michael Burson, 23, failed to pull the ripcord on a reserve parachute in time for it to expand fully before he hit the ground Saturday. Burson, an experienced skydiver, was jumping into a pasture northwest of Fresno, but instead fell into the front yard of a house across the street.

His mother, Opal Burson, and grandmother, Irene Hudson, collapsed after the accident.

Family harassed by L.A. hoods

LOS ANGELES (AP)—For the second time in nine days, fires were set in the home of James Hawkins Jr., a member of a family under siege since two gang members were wounded and another killed in shootings by Hawkins and his father, police said.

No one was hurt in the two fires started in rubble early Sunday, although Hawkins' wife, Helena, and two of her three children were inside the house during the attacks, police said. The fires were quickly put out, with little damage.

Hawkins has been living in a camper outside his father's home.

The trouble with gang members who roam the Nickerson Gardens Housing Project in South-Central

Los Angeles began last January, when James Hawkins Sr. shot and wounded a young man at his Slater Street Grocery during a robbery. On September 11, James Jr. shot and killed a suspected gang member as he fought with the youth, who was allegedly trying to steal a bicycle from a group of girls outside the store. Neither Hawkins has been charged.

On Oct. 2, James Jr. was arrested outside his father's home after shooting an intruder in the leg. He was released after the district attorney's office cleared him of any charges.

James Jr.'s home was first set on fire Sept. 30, when someone poured gasoline down the chimney and ignited it, setting fire to the living room and kitchen.

In addition to the arson at James Jr.'s home, shots were fired into his house and his father's grocery. A car was rammed into James Sr.'s home, and the occupants tried to toss a firebomb inside. Death threats have been phoned in to family members. A funeral home, owned by the Hawkins family, has also been vandalized, the family reported. James Jr.'s wife and two daughters were chased by a car-load of youths.

Authorities have identified the gang involved in the incidents as the Bounty Hunters. Police and sheriff's deputies had increased patrols this weekend near the home of James Jr. A patrol car has been stationed around the clock outside his father's house and the grocery store he owns.

Erotic surprise in Cracker Jacks

SANTA ANA (AP)—Although the company that manufactures Cracker Jack candy says it has taken elaborate security measures to prevent tampering, John Iglesias says he found a tiny booklet titled "Erotic Sexual Positions" in one of the boxes.

The 4-inch by 2-inch booklet that John Iglesias discovered contained black-and-white photographs of nude couples engaging in intercourse.

"It's terrible!" his wife, Lorraine, said Sunday. "I never saw anything like it. The kids really look forward to those gifts in the box. Can you imagine the questions they would have asked?"

The booklet claimed to portray sexual secrets from the hidden jungle temples of the Amazon. The booklet called itself the first in a series of erotic best-sellers.

Betty Garrett, a spokeswoman for

Borden Inc., which manufactures the caramelized-popcorn-and-peanut treat, said the company received five similar complaints about a year ago. "We took extensive security measures to make sure this type of packaging problem did not occur again," Garrett said.

She said only six boxes out of four million packaged annually have had problems. She said the person who inserted the material was not apprehended, but new security measures have led to the elimination of the problem.

"We want to make sure that our products are as wholesome and safe as can be," Garrett said, adding that a new investigation would be conducted at the plant.

The Iglesias' preschool children, Joey and Johnny, never saw the 21-page booklet because their father got to it first.

"At first I thought it was a cartoon booklet," he said. "I was sure surprised when I opened it up!"

Garrett said the pornographic Cracker Jack surprise found by the family probably was packaged before the new security measures.

SPORTS

UCLA wins first game of season

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Despite the fact that UCLA has lost its starting quarterback for an indefinite period of time, perhaps the rest of the season, Coach Terry Donahue of the Bruins was in good spirits on Monday.

"Obviously, we're delighted with the Stanford win," said Donahue at his weekly meeting with reporters. "It's the first time I've been able to win up there as a head coach, so it was a good feeling for me personally."

"I was delighted with the comeback we made. When Stanford got up 21-13, it would have been easy for our players to become passive. I wasn't surprised that they didn't. I was pleased that they didn't."

The Bruins overcame the eight-point deficit they faced late in the third quarter in winning a 39-21 decision over the Cardinal. UCLA is 1-3 overall but remains in the Rose Bowl race with a 1-0-1 Pac-10 Conference mark.

Two home economics programs are renamed

by Jim Trageser
Daily Aztec staff writer

Two home economics degree programs have been renamed to identify them better to prospective students and employers, it was announced.

According to Gwen Cooke, director of the School of Family Studies and Consumer Sciences, a B.S. in foods and nutrition and an M.S. in nutritional sciences are now offered.

These degrees were previously part of the general degree in home economics.

Cooke said that the name changes were made to facilitate the identification of these programs to students and employers.

The dietetics program at SDSU is the only one in San Diego, Cooke said. She explained that students in the program work with area hospitals as part of their curriculum.

She also said that students in the School of Nursing at SDSU often take courses in nutrition as part of their studies.

Graduates of the program can seek employment in a variety of fields, Cooke said. Therapists, teachers or administrators are some of the careers offered in hospitals, schools or clinics.

The school presently has 240 students and five full-time faculty, according to Cooke.



Daily Aztec photo by Ian Tapp
GWEN COOKE—Two departments within the School of Family Studies and Consumer Sciences are shedding "home economics" titles for better identification, according to Cooke, the school's director.

Workshop to increase student awareness of alcohol's effects

SDSU fraternity adviser Doug Case and residence hall advisers Jan Schriber and Ann Pierce are planning to get drunk tonight, not for fun, but for an alcohol awareness workshop, "502 Blues."

The workshop is part of the Residence Housing Association and Interfraternity Council Alcohol Awareness Week. Also on hand will be members of the San Diego Police Department and a local lawyer discussing the

consequences of driving while intoxicated.

Case, Schriber and Pierce will participate in a series of coordination tests while increasing the level of alcohol in their blood, up to and past the legal limit.

The workshop will be held at 8 p.m. in Aztec Center Casa Real. It is designed to educate students on the effects, responsibilities and possible consequences of drinking.

Blood drive is today in Casa Real

The Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity is sponsoring a blood drive today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Aztec Center's Casa Real.

All donors will receive free San Diego Blood Bank T-shirts and refreshments.

Politicians to attend public social event

Local politicians will meet with the public at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Tierrasanta Elementary School, 5450 La Cuesta.

Representatives Jim Bates, Pete Chacon, Bob Frazee, Duncan Hunter, Lucy Killea, Steve Peace and Larry Stirling are scheduled to attend the social gathering sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

City council, board of education and county board members will also be present.

The party is "designed to give the community an opportunity to socialize with their elected officials," according to the league.

Calendar

• **Calendar** is a public service provided by the *Daily Aztec*.
• Forms are available in the *Daily Aztec* office, PSFA-361. No entries will be accepted by telephone.
• Space limitations preclude print guarantees. The editor also reserves the right to refuse any entry.
• Events should be open and of general interest to the student body.
• For more information, contact Sandy Mazza, 265-6975.

Today

• **American Marketing Association** will have a membership meeting in Aztec Center Council Chambers at 3:30 p.m.

• **M.E.Ch.A.** will meet in the Newman Center at 5 p.m.

• **Ski Team** will meet in Aztec Center at 6 p.m.

• **Ballroom Dance Club** will meet in Aztec Center Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

• **Personnel Management Association**

will have a breakfast speaker in Aztec Center's Presidential Suite at 7:30 a.m.

• **Honor Society for Political Science Majors**, Pi Sigma Alpha, will meet in Aztec Center, room A, at noon.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet in Scripps Cottage at 7 p.m.

• **Campus Y** will present Dr. Ed Morton, who will speak on "Single Parents," at Scripps Cottage at noon.

• **Recreation Major's Association** will meet at 1 p.m. in front of PSFA to discuss building its homecoming float.

Wednesday

• **Society of Women Engineers** will have an activity planning meeting in CG-418 at 4:30 p.m.

• **Women's Studies Department** will present a lecture titled "New Careers from Homemaker to Corporate President" in HH-221 at 3 p.m.

• **M.E.Ch.A.** will have a pan dulce sale in Aztec Center starting at 8 a.m.

• **Gay & Lesbian Student Union** will meet in Aztec Center, room C & F, at 7 p.m.

• **Student Chapter of A.S.P.A.** will present a slide presentation titled "Public Administration in China" in PSFA-100 at noon.

• **AASA** will meet in Aztec Center room K & M, at 1 p.m.

• **Circle K** will meet in Aztec Center room B & G, at 5:30 p.m.

• **Women's Resource Center** will host a potluck in lower Aztec Center at 4 p.m.

• **Student Health Advisory Board** will have a board meeting in Aztec Center room A at noon.

• **Preventive Dentistry** will give dental exams for \$1 in Health Services, room 201, at 2:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

• **Waterski Association** will meet in Aztec Center, room K & N, at 6 p.m.

• **Model United Nations** will meet in SS-142 at 6 p.m.

• **Jewish Student Union** will have a council meeting at the Jewish Campus Center at 7 p.m.

• **Campus Y** will host a lecture titled "Lebanon: What's Happening There?" in NE-60 at 2 p.m.

Thursday

• **AIAA** will discuss films and tour information in E-328 at 11 a.m.

• **College of Business Administration** will host a seminar titled "Lifestyles and Health" and luncheon at the San Diego Hilton Hotel at noon.

• **World Hunger Awareness and Involvement** will hold a committee meeting for Hunger Awareness Week at the Intersection House on Lindo Paseo at 6 p.m.

• **A.E.R.Ho.** will have a BBQ and meeting in Scripps Cottage at 6 p.m.

Prof says women need 'clear vision'

by Colleen Kapalla
Daily Aztec staff writer

As a woman and as a political scientist, Rita Mae Kelly has suffered discrimination. But until she finished work for her doctorate, she said, she didn't know it.

"Once I discovered this I decided to use my skills in order to do something about it," she said. "Now I can provide leadership to many women."

Kelly is a professor at the Center for Public Affairs at Arizona State University. Last week she visited a New Views of Women class to give a lecture on public policy trends for women in the United States.

Tracing the evolution of women in politics from pre-World War II to the present, Kelly said she hoped to instill in students an understanding of where women were then and where they are now.

"If you don't know where you've been you really don't know where you're going to go, and you may not get there," Kelly said. "It's also helpful not to be terribly discouraged if you know you've made some progress over the past few years."

She stressed the importance of having peripheral vision when dealing with public policy.

"If your vision of womanhood is a limited one, your public policies will be very limiting for what women can do," Kelly said. "If you have a vision that is expansive and open of what women's capacities are, you have a much broader range of public policy and a different type of public policy."

Kelly outlined four predominant policy trends that include traditional role policies, egalitarian modes, compensatory actions and issues of the 1980s.

In the early part of the 20th century there was a strong emphasis on women fulfilling the roles of mother, wife and homemaker. Women also were put in the position of being dependent on the income, legal status and support of the husband, she said.

A 1936 Gallup poll showed that 82 percent of the American people objected to married women working. Twenty-six states were considering bills to keep married women from holding jobs.

World War II drastically altered those opinions. By 1944, more than 50 percent of the women in the labor force were married and about 1/3 of all job holders in the country were women.

"The war helped transform that particular view of women, but it didn't change it completely and certainly didn't change it for very long," Kelly said.

After World War II there was a strong push to put women back in the home. The baby boom helped this cause. Women who worked in the labor force after World War II were defined as "cake winners rather than bread winners," Kelly said.

"It was a far cry from the way women who work would like to be perceived in the 1980s," Kelly said. "Even until the 1950s, legislation at the national level defined women as part of a relationship to men."

Please see KELLY on page 11.

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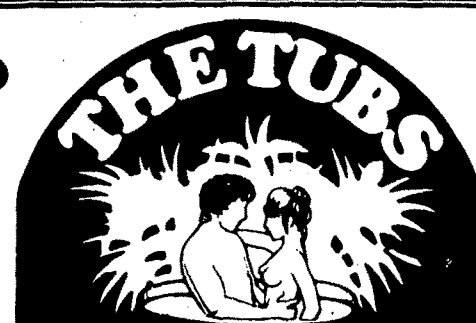
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Editor in Chief
Mary Jo Zalts

Managing Editor
Stephen J. Curran

Advertising Manager
Marta DeShazo

Assistant Advertising Manager
Jeff Arnett

Production Supervisor
Rob van de Weterling Buys

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Hearty letdown

The federal government has turned its back on SDSU.

Last week Gov. George Deukmejian agreed to invest \$1.28 million to make Hardy Tower earthquake-proof if the U.S. Economic Development Administration matched California's investment with \$1.25 million.

Now, Hardy Tower will remain unsafe in earthquakes until next year, when SDSU officials will attempt to obtain 100-percent funding from the state. Worse, the federal decision not to finance the renovation may hinder two SDSU schools' attempts to gain accreditation.

We are pleased that Deukmejian agreed to such an equitable arrangement; we are disappointed that the federal government did not.

'New Solidarity' disguises true agenda

by Dorothy W. Hewes

A pseudo-newspaper called *New Solidarity* was recently distributed on campus. Those who have read it seem to be either confused or ignoring it, not recognizing that this is an expanded campaign of Lyndon Hermyle LaRouche for recognition of his National Democratic Policy Committee.

Using wealth that has come primarily from the nuclear industry, LaRouche and the NDPC have been carrying on a systematic program with consistent themes. Their most obvious objective, of course, is to promote space wars and nuclear plants.

But in one minor story the paper clearly revealed the white supremacy philosophy that has had LaRouche linked with the KKK and similar groups — the one with a lead sentence about the Human Rights Campaign Fund, which was identified as "the first federally authorized Political Action Committee dedicated exclusively to advancing the rights of gay men and lesbians" and featuring Jesse Jackson, "who has been mooted as a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination."

Another consistent LaRouche theme is picked up in the story about the International Monetary Fund, with its headline stating that "IMF foments 'Social Chaos' — Rockefeller

Aide" and a later clarification that the quote was by some source "close to Chase Manhattan's David Rockefeller."

It is important that we recognize the primary driving force behind LaRouche and the NDPC. He believes that humanity is being crushed by an international Jewish conspiracy that he has identified as being Rothschild-inspired. His previous publications have recommended that our only salvation is to purge all inferior peoples from the world, but the prime focus is on Jewish people: We must finish the job that Hitler started.

His ultimate goal, according to some who have followed his political path from Trotskyite to neo-Nazi orientation, is establishment of a totalitarian government in the United States. He will be the leader, of course.

The page-five picture of LaRouche is interesting, since it says he is viewed as "International Public Enemy Number One by the Soviet Leadership, which fears his policy prescriptions could produce an economic recovery in the U.S.A. that would permanently doom their dream of Moscow as the center of the 'Third and Final Roman Empire.'"

Trivia buffs will remember him as legitimate candidate for president in 14 Democratic primaries in 1980 and on the U.S. Labor Party ticket in 1976. It must be emphasized that his

National Democratic Policy Committee has no connection whatsoever with the Democratic party.

However, candidates have included one for Pennsylvania governor who got 20 percent of the vote in the 1980 Democratic primary, and right here in San Diego optical designer George Hollis came in third in last week's City Council primary in District 8.

Two other candidates from the NDPC did less well in our Sept. 21 election, but they were on the ballot and appeared to be legitimate Democrats.

In addition to the *New Solidarity* and its newspaper format, LaRouche sponsors several other publications. My own introduction to LaRouche was through his professionally written magazine for the nuclear energy field, *Fusion*, which once featured child psychologist Jean Piaget as an octopus and decried his educational theories as the basis for the decline in achievement by our school children — together with new math, which was seen as part of an organized international conspiracy.

More familiar are the bumper stickers asking us to "Feed Jane Fonda to the Whales," which were distributed by the NDPC-backed Fusion Energy Foundation.

For the past few years, I've been following the LaRouche infiltration of our traditional

style of democracy. The very name of his publication that was distributed on our campus is indicative of his style. The use of "Solidarity" makes it sound as if he were supporting the Polish union and by inference would also be pro-union in his stance regarding our own work force. Actually, the United Auto Workers has had to resort to legal action because of leaflets and copies of *New Solidarity* that attacked union officials as perverts and fascists.

He sees the top Teamster leaders as dupes of the Rockefeller family conspiracy. As for sympathy with the Polish Solidarity party, the paper had a front-page editorial on Jan. 25, 1982, claiming that the U.S. should not meddle in Poland because it was a covert operation supported by the AFL-CIO. Earlier, LaRouche had advocated that Polish security forces should seek out and remove leaders by arrest and detention.

I'd be interested in hearing from other members of the campus community who have information about LaRouche and the activities of the National Democratic Policy Committee. I urge everybody to be aware of the hidden agenda behind such publications as this purported "Nonpartisan National Newspaper of the American System."

Hewes is a professor of child development.

Letters

Fraternities not the issue

Editor:

I am writing in response to Eddy Barber's letter, which appeared in the *Daily Aztec* on Sept. 29.

In his letter, Eddy discusses the rape of a 16-year-old girl while men stood around and cheered. He feels that this acceptance of violence "comes from the socialization of

males in the military, fraternities and other male institutions."

I feel that this accusation is absolutely ridiculous, to say the least. I can see no relationship between fraternities and men watching a girl get raped. Eddy obviously doesn't know anything about fraternities and how they work.

Why didn't he mention any positive aspects about fraternities like brotherhood, friendship, leadership

opportunities and the thousands of dollars raised by fraternities throughout the year for various philanthropies?

Too many people stereotype fraternities as being "Animal Houses." They think that fraternity men don't care about school and just want to get drunk all the time. Animal House was a great movie, but it isn't what fraternity life is all about.

I think it's horrible that men would

watch as a girl gets raped, but I'm sorry, Eddy, you just can't blindly blame fraternities for this action.

Blaine Bowman
Delta Chi

Daily Aztec seeks letters

Do world events have you wor-

ried? If you're happy, angry or just have something to say, write to the *Daily Aztec*.

Letters should be type-written and double-spaced. All submissions must include the writer's name and major and are subject to editing for clarity and space.

Submissions should be brought to the *Daily Aztec* office, PSFA-361. For more information contact Russell King at 265-6975.

SDCC can save face by allowing class

The *Real City Times*, San Diego City College's illegitimate paper, is struggling with the forces that be at SDCC in an effort to re-establish the paper. It should be interesting to see what rationale is offered by the college's administration if it does not allow the paper to regain its status as a class.

The *Real City Times* was made a paper without a home by the SDCC administration. Funding for *The City Times*, a weekly daytime paper, was cut off last month. The administration cited budget difficulties for the decision.

The administration did not eliminate funding for a smaller evening paper, which served fewer journalism students.

The smaller paper happened to be more conservative and amenable to the college administration.

Suddenly cast off, the former *The City Times* staff formed its own paper, *The Real*

City Times. The paper has been financed by advertisers who support *The Real City Times*.

Everything seemed fine. A group of enterprising students had overcome adversity and the status quo.

But two reporters from *The Real City*

permit. This policy was abandoned, and an apology was issued by the SDCC president.

If true, the attempt by Cuellar smacks of censorship.

In light of this incident, it actually appears the administration may be afraid of *The Real City Times*.

Stephen J. Curran

Times were detained by campus police while trying to distribute the paper. They were detained for not having a proper distribution permit.

According to Susan McElvana, editor of *The Real City Times*, SDCC Dean of Student Affairs Marcelino Cuellar wanted to see each issue of the paper before issuing a

The SDCC administration's motives for cutting *The City Times* in the first place must be re-examined. Perhaps political considerations played an important part in cutting *The City Times*.

The unwise moves made by the administration since *The Real City Times* emerged have either been a concerted attempt at cen-

sorship or a comedy of errors. Either way, the administration has egg on its face and the American Civil Liberties Union on its back.

Now the least it can do is allow *The Real City Times* class status. Starting a late credit class shouldn't be a problem, according to McElvana. *The Real City Times* is financially independent. Conflicts over distribution have been settled for the time being. Starting a late class is frequently done at SDCC. Cost will be minimal.

By recognizing *The Real City Times* as a class, the administration can make up in part for its earlier misdeeds.

If the administration refuses the newspaper staff, it will continue to look bad. And more doubt will be cast on the administration's motives for canceling *The City Times*.

Reynolds

Continued from page 1.

"The system is modeled after colleges on the East Coast. She seems to be adapting the system to one that she is comfortable with."

Long Beach State University President Stephen Horn also praised the reorganization. "Her recent reorganization makes a tremendous amount of sense," Horn said. "Some of us have long advocated what she's done."

Reynolds also made a move to decentralize the Chancellor's Office's control over the 19 campuses. Van Ginkel and CSU Northridge President James Cleary said.

"The Chancellor's Office is moving away from centralized control, trying to keep tabs on the individual campuses and making system-wide policy for all the campuses," Van Ginkel said. "Decentralization can increase flexibility to the individual campuses."

Cleary said although things sometimes move slowly after a leadership change, Reynolds has been uniform in her attempts to alter the system for one that is organized more like a "watchdog."

"She has been consistent on her intent to act as a watchdog," Cleary said. "I don't think she has reached the point where it satisfies her. As is customary in a change of leadership, some

people tend to drag their feet. I think we are moving in the right direction."

Besides reorganization and decentralization, Reynolds tried to focus her attention on the private sector. She said we need to establish a tighter working relationship with the private sector. The CSU would become more responsive to their needs and at the same time could use private funding opportunities.

"We've moved aggressively, but we need to move more aggressively towards obtaining more private funding so that we can make a good program into an excellent one," she said.

LBSU President Horn supports her theory. "She came into the system at a time of dwindling state support," Horn said. "Her challenge is to move public support for CSU. I'm confident that she will be able to do that."

Besides facing dwindling state support, Reynolds faced some aversion to her selection as chancellor because some critics believed she lacked the experience to hold the CSU chief executive job.

Before being appointed by the Board of Trustees, Reynolds was the Ohio State University system chief administrative officer.

Prior to OSU, she took a joint post at the University of Illinois Medical Center as a professor of anatomy and research professor of obstetrics and gynecology. It was there that she

received her first administrative position in 1977 as Academic Affairs associate dean.

Reynolds scoffed at claims that she didn't have experience to take on the position. She said that her positions at OSU and the University of Illinois gave her good training and was a good learning experience.

"Still," she said, "nothing ever completely prepares you."

In an effort to supply the private sector with its demands, Reynolds focused attention on business and high technology fields.

William Phillips, San Diego president for the California Faculty Association, the university professors' labor union, said Reynolds initiated an executive order allowing differential pay to faculty in high-demand fields.

Such an order makes teaching those fields more attractive, he said. He is not happy with the policy.

"I think she got bad advice when she instituted the executive order allowing differential pay to the faculty in the business, computer science and engineering departments," Phillips said. "The opportunity should have been available for all faculty."

Another area that needs improvement, Phillips said, is in facilities and research project monetary support.

"The system requires its professors to write and publish," he said. "Historically, the system hasn't given enough support for research or facilities. This campus could easily use \$50 million to \$60 million for renovations to bring the equipment and technology up to date."

Despite his complaint about the executive order and inadequate research facilities, Phillips described Reynolds as a "highly competent scholar and teacher, but who may lack political clout."

Political clout was another reason some questioned Reynold's ability to deal with the Legislature. The day she took office, the *San Francisco Chronicle* said some members of the CSU Board of Trustees considered her a high risk. One reason was "little experience in dealing with either collective bargaining or with legislators."

Reynolds refuted that claim as erroneous. She said she not only worked with the state Legislature in Ohio, but also had the opportunity to work with legislatures on the federal level.

And Northridge President Cleary said she's doing just fine.

"I feel she has earned the respect of the Legislature," he said. "We have gotten as much as we could (from the Legislature) this year. I have every confidence in her abilities."

Rape

Continued from page 1.

In addition, a local rape program coordinator said a big proportion of rape victims in San Diego are from SDSU.

Developing an advisory committee will be the first effort in this direction, Patrick said.

The group will identify needs, resources and potential approaches for effective rape prevention, he said.

Patrick said he hopes to include key people in the community to participate in the group.

Although ideas are still in the preliminary stage, Patrick said, he wants to begin by discussing current issues and problems to decide what directions to take.

Concurrently, the Women's Resource Center is planning a workshop for students and anyone interested in

rape prevention, said coordinator Cherie Galloway.

"It may or may not include women that have been raped, and it's still in the preliminary stages, but there is definitely going to be a workshop," Galloway said.

Rape victims who attend SDSU are referred to two San Diego community services.

The Rape Emergency Action

League of San Diego and the Center of Women's Studies and Services provide similar rape prevention and treatment services.

REAL offers a 24-hour hotline, including holidays, for rape victims, said Kathi Goldman, director.

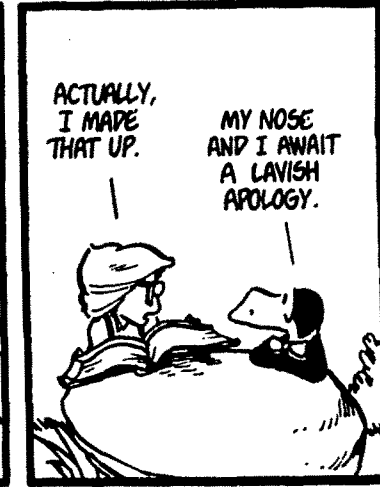
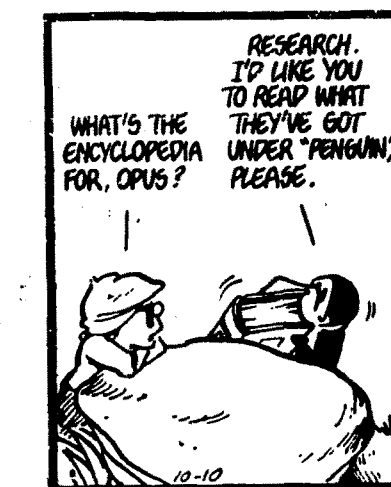
It also offers assistance at the time of the assault to meet the victim at the hospital and accompany her through police and courtroom proceedings,

Goldman said.

In addition, REAL offers community service lectures on rape, discussing what it is and how to prevent it, Goldman said.

"A good percentage of women treated are young and between the ages of 18 and 30," Goldman said. She added that many of the victims are from SDSU.

BLOOM COUNTY



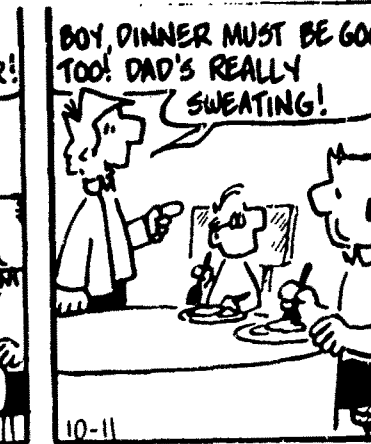
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CLASSIFIEDS

Begin's resignation marks end of an era

by Bradley J. Fikes
Daily Aztec features editor

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will be remembered as a great and controversial leader who changed his country's history, said a Middle East specialist.

John Rothman, a political consultant and Zionist organizer, said Begin had a strong impact on Israel because he symbolized both the tragedies and hopes of his people.

"The history of Menachem Begin is the history of the Jews in the 20th century," Rothman said.

"Begin has been an extremely complex and controversial leader because he has had an extremely complex and controversial life."

Begin was born in Poland, where he headed a Zionist organization. When Poland was invaded, he fled to the Soviet Union, where he was imprisoned for two years because of his

Controversy marks Israeli leader's career

Zionist activities.

"Most of Begin's family died in the Holocaust. He carries the memory with him constantly," Rothman said.

Begin was released when Russia was invaded and fled to Palestine. There he fought the British and Arabs as the head of the Zionist group Irgun. His actions with the Irgun led to the British branding him a terrorist. After Israel won its independence in 1948, Begin founded the Herut party, which he led until his resignation. Since then, he headed a coalition to victory in 1977, and he has been prime minister as well.

Rothman said this dominance of one man over Israel is difficult for Americans to understand.

"It would be like having Washington or Jefferson as the head of a party

for 35 years," he said.

Israel's new prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, should continue Begin's policies, Rothman said.

"Shamir comes from much the same background as Begin," he said. "In fact, he has a reputation for being even farther to the right than Begin."

Rothman said the transition from one prime minister to another "once again demonstrates" that Israel is a democracy — the only one in the Middle East.

This is one reason, he said, that the United States will continue to support Israel.

"When other states in the Middle East change their governments, it's by a coup or war. But Israel is stable, and that's very important to the U.S.," Rothman said.

Rothman also discussed the role of the Soviets, the Palestinians and the other Arab states in the conflict over Israel. He predicted that as long as Egypt remains at peace with Israel, no new war will erupt.

"No Arab nation will risk a one-front war with Israel," Rothman said. "They know it would be impossible to win it."

However, he said the Palestinian

Liberation Organization would not moderate its demand that Israel be destroyed, at least for the foreseeable future.

Rothman attributed this to radical factions in the PLO that intimidate or assassinate any Palestinian who is willing to concede Israel's right to exist.

However, Rothman said that he is hopeful that some agreement can eventually be worked out to give justice to both the Israelis and the Palestinians.

This will only happen when both sides start talking to each other and pierce through the veil of propaganda, he said. "That's what Camp David is all about."

RAVE recruits retirees

Program provides volunteers with chance to fulfill potential

by Shari Vincent
Daily Aztec staff writer

Arnold Cohn does things at the Love Library that otherwise would not be done.

Cohn, 63, is a part of the Retired Active Volunteers in Education (RAVE), a program sponsored by the School of Social Work, the Center on

Aging, the College of Human Services and the Campus Y.

The volunteer program is not intended to replace regular staff members; it is supplementary. Volunteers are assigned jobs that have no funding available.

Since the beginning of summer, Cohn has been compiling a complete bibliography for the library's travel

literature.

Cohn had owned and operated a travel agency in the East and then moved to California to teach travel classes at several community colleges. He considers himself only semi-retired because he still teaches and writes.

"I was interested in working in the library on a project that would (parallel) what I had been doing in my career and in my second career," Cohn said.

Cohn said the volunteer program "gives me a chance to get in touch with myself, and I enjoy the opportunity to put together something that will be of help to both faculty and students."

He added that the program is personally rewarding because "we get involved in the community and we are doing things for ourselves as well as for others."

Please see RAVE on page 10.

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Men harriers finish 9th at Stanford Invitational

Harold, Vega top runners for Aztecs

by Terrie Lafferty-Romley
Daily Aztec sports writer

In addition to rivalries between teams during cross country races, there are individual duels fought over and over again by members of opposing teams.

Such was the case with the SDSU men's cross country team in Saturday's Stanford Invitational at Palo Alto.

Senior Brian Harold lost his individual dual in the last yards of the 10,000 meter race, but led the Aztecs to a ninth-place finish in the field of 27 teams.

Harold, who lost out to a former high school rival, Jon Butler of UCLA, will use an alternative strategy during his next competition. Harold said he might have beaten Butler if he had started out a little faster.

Harold's usual strategy of running conservatively at the beginning of a race found him in 55th place at the two-mile mark. But after catching Butler at five miles, he increased the pace until it came down to a sprint. Harold lost out to Butler, but ran a personal best of 30:55 to capture 13th place overall.

"My biggest mistake was going out slow," Harold said. "I felt

strong at the end, so I could've run harder. I was happy about my race, though. My confidence is still going strong."

According to Harold, the rivalry doesn't come between their long-standing friendship.

"Our rivalry goes back to high school where I never quite beat him. We were No. 1 and No. 2 in the county," Harold said.

Brian (Harold) was able to make some real strong moves in the last few miles," Dixon Farmer, the SDSU men's cross country coach, said. "I wasn't sure about Jose (Vega) being real competitive because of a cold last week, but he followed Brian when he took off."

Vega, who was in 60th place at three miles, saw his long-time rival go by him in a pack and decided to "give it a shot." Gradually picking off places, he passed UCLA's Jerry Marsh and managed to hold him off for 22nd place in a time of 31:18.

"I felt kind of weak toward the end," Vega said. "I could feel the effects of not running all week."

Senior Mike Closson was the third Aztec across the line, placing 46th in a time of 31:47.

"Closson ran terrible last week (at the Aztec Invitational), but he ran

well (Saturday)," Farmer said.

Among the seven Aztecs who traveled to Stanford, five scorers ran personal bests. Other SDSU finishers included John Lane, Marshall Varano, Carlos Caracoza and John Asbury.

"We need (Jeff) Woodland to be healthy," Farmer said.

Woodland, who has run as third or fourth man for the Aztecs this year, has been out with colitis since the Aztec Invitational.

The individual winner was Ed Eystone of BYU. He won with a time of 30:13.

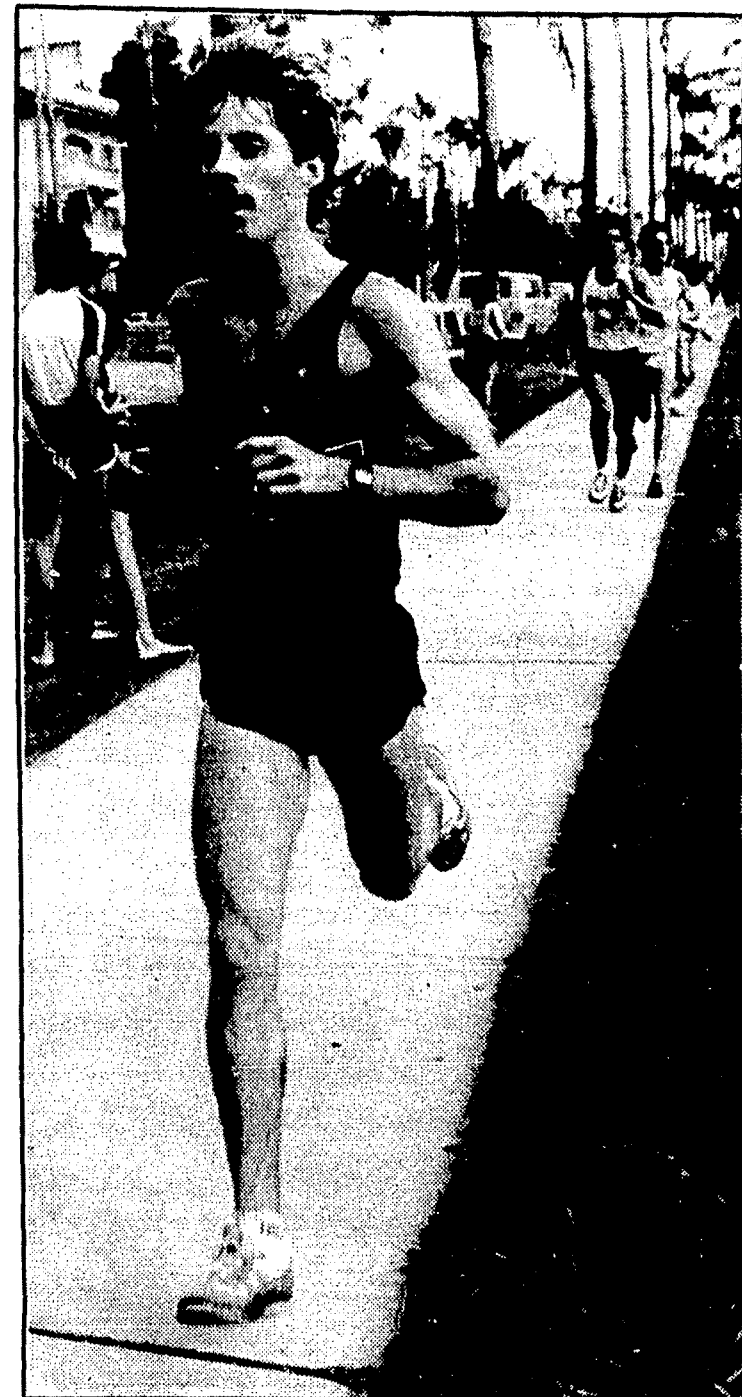
UCLA defended its title, scoring 70 points to win for the second year in a row. BYU captured second place with 92 points, and Cal Poly Pomona followed with 105 points to take third place.

Farmer was pleased with the Aztecs ninth-place finish at the Invite, which had a field of 200 runners.

"It was a good competitive effort all down the line," Farmer said. "I feel great about the meet because the measuring sticks we use are points, time and comparison to past times on the course, and we improved on these."

The first seven runners on the team will not lace their racing shoes next weekend. Instead, they will be rested while Farmer takes the second team of six to eight runners to the Cal Poly Pomona Invitational, which will be held Saturday at 9 a.m.

The entire team will line up Oct. 22 for the Breakthrough 10K at Mission Bay on Fiesta Island. The runners have signed up for the publicly run event to stay primed for the WAC meet in Utah on Nov. 12.



Daily Aztec photo by Jimmy Dorantes
SIDEWALK STROLL—Aztec John Asbury runs through Balboa Park during the recent Aztec Invitational. The SDSU men's cross country team finished ninth at the Stanford Invitational Saturday at Palo Alto.

—Sports Slate—

FOOTBALL: Colorado State, at Fort Collins, Colo., Saturday, 2:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Long Beach State, at Peterson Gym, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.
SOCCER: USD, at Aztec Bowl, tomorrow, 7 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY: Men's: Cal Poly Pomona Invitational, at Pomona, Saturday, 9 a.m. Women's: Breakthrough 10K, at Mission Bay, Oct. 22, 7 a.m.

At mid-season, gridders down but not out

by Steve Perez
Daily Aztec sports writer

Although the SDSU football team has reached the halfway point in its 12-game schedule, the most important games are still to come.

Five of the six games remaining are in the WAC. And, be-

cause of a scheduling quirk that gives them eight conference games while others have only seven, the Aztecs are still very much in contention for the WAC title despite their 1-1-1 WAC record (2-3-1 overall).

However, Saturday's 20-13 loss to a talented Long Beach

State team proved that the Aztecs, despite a wealth of talent of their own, still have more work to do.

"We don't want anybody to get down," SDSU Coach Doug Scovill said following the loss. "We have a long way to go; we're not going to give up by any means. Sure, we'd like to have

won the ballgame, but the best thing I can say is, it wasn't a conference game."

But even though the Aztecs have been less than spectacular at times, Scovill refuses to count his team out of the conference title chase.

"We're still in the WAC race," he said. "Maybe we aren't looking good right now, but if we beat Colorado State (this Saturday) we're still in it. Then we'll come home and give everything we've got against BYU."

The Aztecs have been good (against Cal), bad (Tulsa) and in between (Hawaii). What some players and coaches have recognized, however, is that they haven't been the one thing all good teams are: consistent.

"Consistency is a matter of everybody doing his job on every play," receivers coach Brian Billick said. "You're going to get blocked some, and they're going to complete some passes; there's no such thing as a perfect game."

To Billick, the formula for consistency is simple. "You just have to do better things more times than they do," he said.

"I thought the kids played hard, and that's important to me," Scovill said of the loss to the 49ers. "If they make mistakes, they make mistakes, that's part of football. As long as they play hard and give everything they have, that's all I can ask. Then we just keep working and try to eliminate some of those mistakes."

There's no denying that football is a physical game. Athletics risk injury with every play. But

football is also a mentally demanding sport requiring inner reserves of self-confidence.

Safety Trent Collins is one player who firmly believes the Aztecs have the talent necessary to be a good team.

Please see FOOTBALL on page 9.

Morales out for year after kidney injury

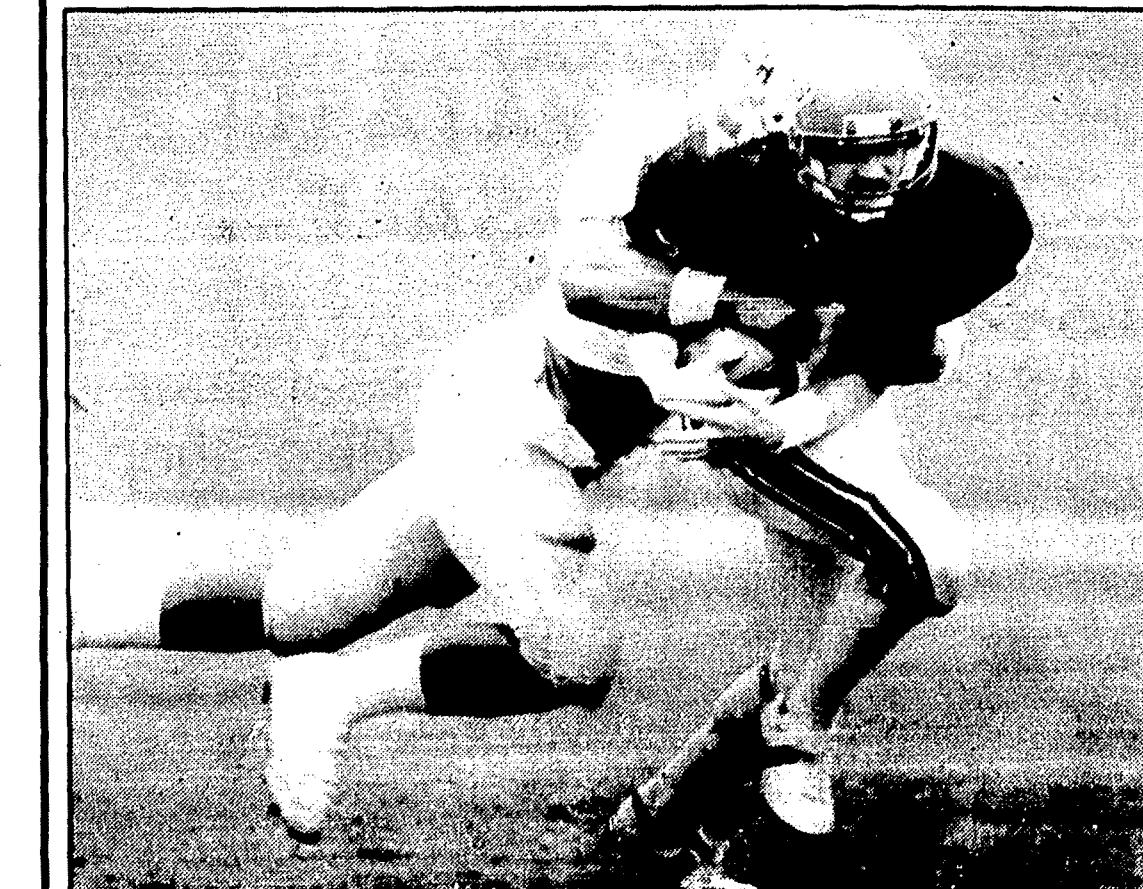
Senior placekicker Marco Morales is probably out for the remainder of the season, the victim of a bruised kidney suffered while attempting a fake punt during the closing moments of Saturday's 20-13 loss to the Long Beach State 49ers.

Morales is under observation in the intensive-care unit of Alvarado Hospital, where he'll remain until Wednesday. At this time, physicians have ruled out his return to the Aztecs' roster of active players.

Morales was injured when he tried to run the ball on fourth-and-two at the Long Beach State 43-yard line and was tackled for no gain.

Morales' injury leaves the Aztecs without a seasoned placekicker. Backups Brendon Bosse and Seelin Naidoo, both untied in major-college competition, will battle for the starting job against Colorado State during practice this week.

SDSU wide receiver Jim Sandusky also played the position at Walla Walla Junior College and will get a look as well.



Daily Aztec photo by Tom Nicks
HOLD ON JIM—SDSU's Jim Sandusky holds on to the ball as a Long Beach State defender tries to strip it away during last Saturday's game. Following the Aztecs' 20-13 loss, Sandusky said the team needs to start playing with a bit more intensity.

Phillies to get bird's eye view as Series opens with Orioles

by Chris Ello

Daily Aztec staff sports editor



It's just a 90-mile ride from the City of Brotherly Love to the banks of the Chesapeake Bay, and today the National League Champion Philadelphia Phillies make the short trip to Baltimore's Memorial Stadium to open the 1983 World Series against the American League Champion Orioles.

The Phillies are scheduled to send right-handed Cy Young Award candidate John Denny to the mound against Baltimore's Scott McGregor in the Series opener at 5:30 p.m. The game can be seen locally on KGTU-TV Channel 10.

It will be the Phillies' first World Series appearance since 1980, when they defeated the Kansas City Royals in six games to win the world championship.

Baltimore, named a 6-5 favorite to win the Series, last appeared in the championship round in 1979, when it was defeated in seven games by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Philadelphia reached the Series by knocking off the favored Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League Playoffs in four games.

The explosive bat of Championship Series MVP Gary Matthews led the Phillies to wins in games three and four of the series in Philadelphia after the teams had split the first two games of the series in Los Angeles.

Matthews drove in a Championship Series record-tying eight runs in the four games, and his three-run homer off Jerry Reuss in the first

inning gave Philadelphia the lead for good in game four.

Baltimore, meanwhile, used a stingy pitching staff and the big bats of Eddie Murray and Tito Landrum to subdue the Chicago White Sox in four games to win the American League Championship Series.

In game three, Murray rocketed a three-run blast off Rich Dotson in the first inning, paving the way for an easy 11-1 victory. Landrum then helped Baltimore clinch the championship when he homered off Britt Burns in the 10th inning of game four.

His round tripper into the upper deck of Chicago's Comiskey Park broke a scoreless tie and sent the Orioles to a 3-0 victory.

Both teams are similar in that each relies on good pitching and long-ball

hitting to win games.

In the National League Championship Series, the Phillies' pitching staff allowed the hard-hitting Dodgers just eight runs in four games.

Steve Carlton led the Phillies with two victories in the series in games one and four. "Lefty" combined with ace reliever Al Holland to shut out Los Angeles 1-0 in game one and held the Dodgers to just one run in six innings in game four as the Phillies won, 7-2.

Rookie right-hander Charles Hudson also boosted the Phillies, pitching a brilliant four-hitter in game three as Philadelphia took command in the series with a 7-2 win.

Baltimore, meanwhile, also has a rookie right-hander who figures to play an important role in the '83 Fall Classics.

Mike Boddicker, who began the season in the minor leagues, won 16 games this season for Baltimore and also pitched the Orioles to a 4-0 victory in game two of the AL Championship Series. In that game, Boddicker allowed only five hits and struck out a Championship Series record-tying 14 batters. His performance earned him the AL Championship Series MVP award.

Along with Boddicker, the Orioles will rely on left-hander Mike Flanagan, who pitched the Orioles to victory in game three, and 21-year-old right-hander Storm Davis, who shut out Chicago for six innings in the AL title-clinching game.

To go along with a pitching staff that allowed the power-hitting White Sox to only three runs in four games during the Championship Series, the AL champions also boast a long-ball hitting lineup that powered three balls over the boards against Chicago.

Murray and shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. lead the Birds when they're batting, and they receive plenty of support from a cast that includes Gary Roenicke, John Lowenstein and Jim Dwyer.

The "Wheeze Kids" from Philadelphia, meanwhile, have some big bats as well.

Please see SERIES on page 9.

Runners to see Asia

Aztecs swap Japan for NCAA nationals

by Karen daSilva

Daily Aztec sports writer

With strong distance teams from Stanford and UCLA in the WCAA this year, it's an almost impossible task for any other team to make it as far as the NCAA cross country championships in November.

Guessing what the situation would be like this year, former SDSU Coach Fred LaPlante accepted last spring an invitation by the Asahi Broadcasting Corporation for the Aztec women to run in a 35-kilometer road race in Osaka, Japan, this November.

Seven Aztec women will compete in the race, running from 3- to 7 1/2-kilometer intervals. Two Aztecs will be alternates.

"We'll be there eight days and seven nights," said SDSU Coach Jim Cerveny, sounding like a travel ad.

Part of that time will include Thanksgiving. SDSU will be gone from Nov. 17 through Nov. 25 with the Ekiden Invitational taking place on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

It is the first year Japan has opened the road race to teams outside the country.

Why SDSU was invited to compete in the roadrace, which includes 14 teams from the university system in Japan and other international and national teams numbering around 10, is unknown to Cerveny, who came into the position of women's coach after the decision had already been made.

"You might want to ask Fred about that," he said.

"I know we're a sister city to Yokohama, and I know that we've always had a good cross country program. But how we got picked, it might have just been just on a recommendation of somebody."

In making his decision to run in Japan this November, LaPlante forfeited any chance SDSU might have had to qualify for the NCAA championships. If the decision had been up to him, Cerveny said, he would have made the same one as LaPlante.

"At the present time, as good as we are," he said, "we'll finish third in the conference."

The top three conference teams advance to the District 8 qualifying round for the NCAA. The top two District 8 teams and the top three individuals, if they place in the top 15 when they run, Cerveny explained, go on to the NCAA championships.

With two strong teams already ahead of them in the WCAA, Stanford and UCLA, it is unlikely that SDSU would make it as far as the nationals. The only Aztec with a chance to place in the top 15 individuals at the District 8 is No. 1 Aztec distance runner Laurie Crisp, a senior.

Earlier in the year, Crisp said she's looking forward to going to Japan, but at the same time, if she thought she had even a slight chance to make it to the NCAA finals, she would rather run there.

"It's pretty prestigious, you know," she said about the nationals. "To me it's a chance worth trying for."

For sophomore Kim DeVitis, the Japan trip was one of the incentives she had for doing well this season and making the top seven on the SDSU team. All through high school, DeVitis said, whenever the cross country or track teams went to compete out of the country, she somehow, always seemed to miss out.

"I just wanted to go to Japan," said DeVitis of her priorities this year. For himself, Cerveny said, he was looking forward to the trip, and it would be a good experience for the SDSU team.

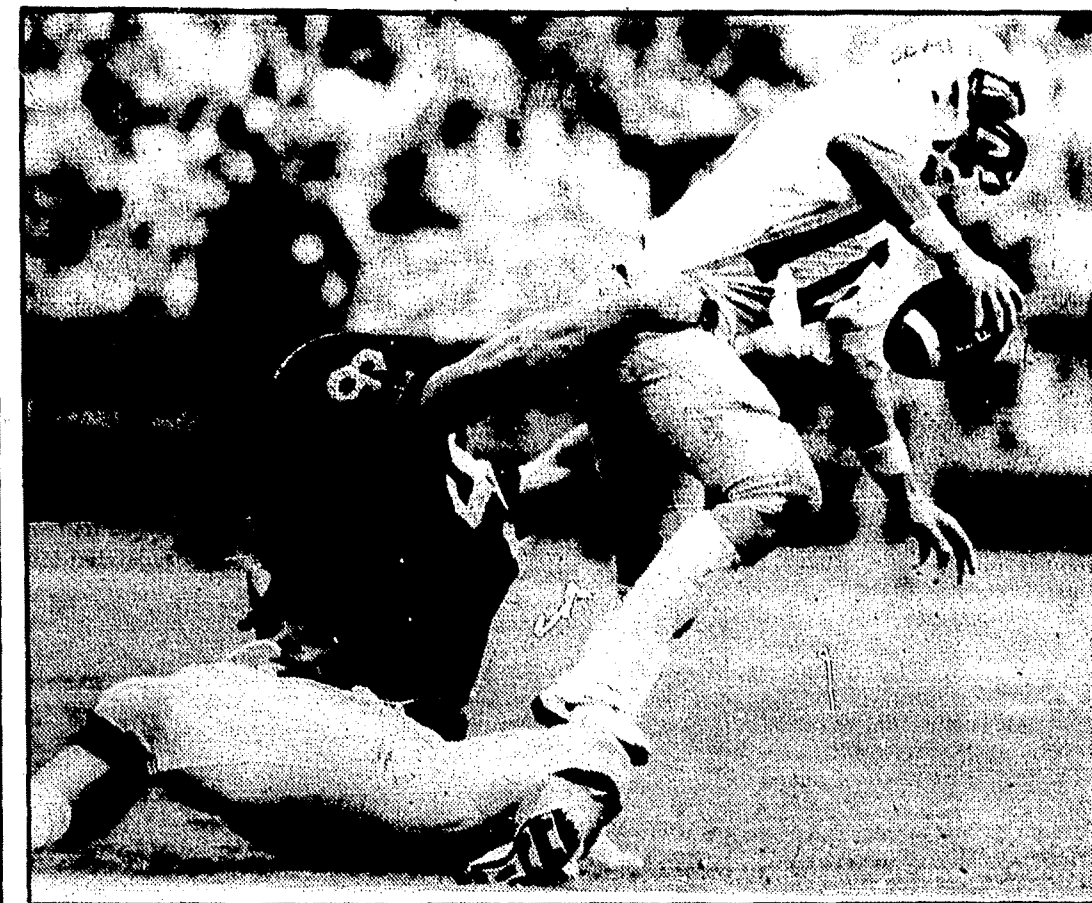
"It'll be a valuable running experience and cultural exchange to meet other people," said Cerveny, who went to Japan as the coach of the San Diego youth team in 1975.

"It'll give them a lot of mental strength away from the United States to take a trip and compete against other nations," he said. "It'll help give them a lot of self-confidence."

Cerveny also said, "It'll be a trip in which we can do a little bit of public relations for San Diego and our program."

The trip, sponsored by the Asahi Broadcasting Corporation, pays for SDSU's airfare, hotel and meals.

Football



HOLDING ON—SDSU's Jeff Miller tries to pull down Long Beach State quarterback Todd Dillon during the 49ers' 20-13 victory over the Aztecs here Saturday. The Aztecs have been inconsistent so far this season as their 2-3-1 record indicates.

Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs

Continued from page 7.

He says many mistakes are the result of mental lapses. He uses himself as an example.

"I believe I am an adequate football player, and I've been doing better," he said. "But the reason my season has been rather up and down is because of a state of mind. It's being sure of yourself. It's having the ability to be able to recover from a bad play, put it behind you and come back to go that much harder next time. It's easier said than done."

"These guys want to do so well, and sometimes it's such an emotional loss to the point where it's just hard to come back."

Wide receiver Jim Sandusky, a model of consistency thus far for the Aztecs, agrees.

"We've just got to really want it more," he said, "and play every down as if it was our last. We have to be more intense on every play and, instead of waiting for something to happen, make something happen on every play when we're in there."

Sandusky has said repeatedly that he believes the Aztecs are a good team that has not yet played up to its potential. The question is, why not?

"I have no idea actually," Sandusky said. "It's probably just mental breakdowns. It's not that we don't want to win, we all want to win and work hard. It's

just tough little breaks. I think, that hurt us."

Linebacker Thomas Carter is of the opinion that part of the answer lies in making the most of practice time.

"I think people have to learn how to practice hard," Carter said. "You've got to play hard at practice just like it's a game; that's the key."

While refusing to make excuses, both Scovil and Billick attribute the problem to youth and inexperience.

"We're just not quite strong enough yet in some spots," Scovil said. "We're still building. You may not think that we're getting a lot out of this season, but we are."

Billick said, "It's always a problem when you have young kids like we have. We have a good balance of young kids and older kids, and right now that type of inconsistency is the thing that hurts us. We drive the ball well downfield and then don't quite get what we need out of it."

Billick said the best remedy is experience.

"The kids had a good week of practice," he said. "I don't think physically they wore down. It's hard to say whether they're intense enough. That's an individual thing from player to player."

WAC football standings

Team	WAC All
BYU	2-0-0 4-1-0
New Mexico	1-0-0 3-3-0
Wyoming	2-1-0 3-3-0
Utah	3-2-0 3-3-0
SDSU	1-1-1 2-3-1
Hawaii	1-1-1 1-2-1
Air Force	1-2-0 3-2-0
Colorado State	1-2-0 1-5-0
UTEP	0-3-0 1-5-0

Saturday's games:
SDSU at Colorado State, 2:30 p.m.
UTEP at Air Force
New Mexico at BYU
Hawaii at UNLV
Wyoming at Utah

Series

Continued from page 8.

Third baseman Mike Schmidt hit 40 home runs in 1983 and won game one of the NL Series for the Phillies with a first-inning circuit clout. Schmidt was also the MVP in the 1980 Series against Kansas City.

Along with Schmidt and Matthews, who made the grand tour around the bases three times against Los Angeles, the Phillies will rely on old-timers Joe Morgan, Pete Rose and Tony Perez to supply some punch.

Managers Joe Altobelli of Baltimore and Paul Owens of Philadelphia

will be appearing in their first World Series, which continues in Baltimore Wednesday night.

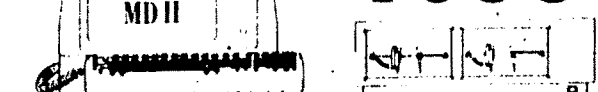
Both managers are strong candidates for their respective league's Manager of the Year honors.

The series will switch to Philadelphia for games three, four and five over the weekend and will return to Baltimore next week if games six and seven are necessary.

It figures to be the type of World Series in which games six and seven will be necessary.

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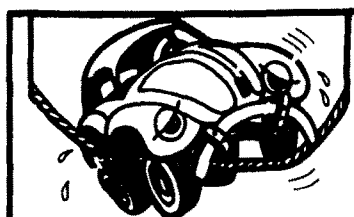


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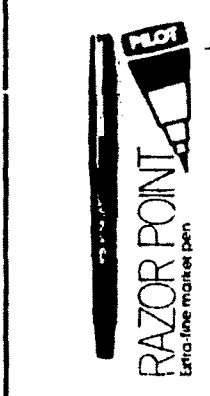
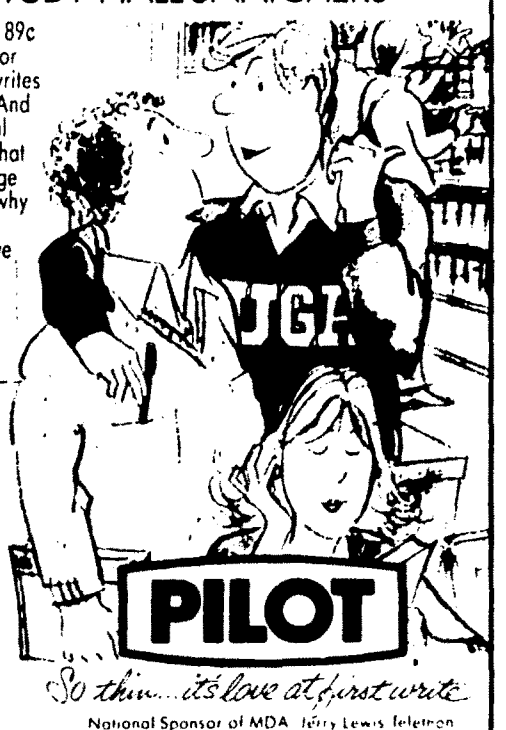
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Indian dignitaries honor Gandhi's birth

by Alyson Keri Moore
Daily Aztec contributor

This month marks the birthday of Mahatma Gandhi, an assassinated Indian leader who was described by many as "the conscience of the world."

A firm believer in the spiritual force of nonviolence against oppression, Gandhi mobilized the Indian population in passive resistance against British rule.

In an era of increasing violence, Gandhi's teachings have received more and more attention, lately through the Academy Award-winning movie about him.

In celebration of Gandhi's birthday and in remembrance of the man who fought for India's independence through truth and nonviolence, several visiting Indian dignitaries and close associates of Gandhi discussed his perspectives and contributions before a group of faculty, students and community members last week. The presentation was sponsored by three campus groups.

"Gandhi thought only in terms of love," said a former Indian government minister and close friend of Gandhi, R.R. Diwaker.

Diwaker said it was characteristic of the Indian leader that "in the final,

brief seconds before his death, Gandhi asked God to forgive the man who shot him down."

India has a unique history, according to another close associate of Gandhi and former member of the Indian Parliament, C. Subramaniam.

"Never has India had a violent nature in any of its international relations," Subramaniam said. "India has never exploited another country in all of its 5,000-year history."

"Gandhi fought for liberty, equality and love with the greatest energy and enthusiasm. But he fought only in nonviolent terms and without hate."

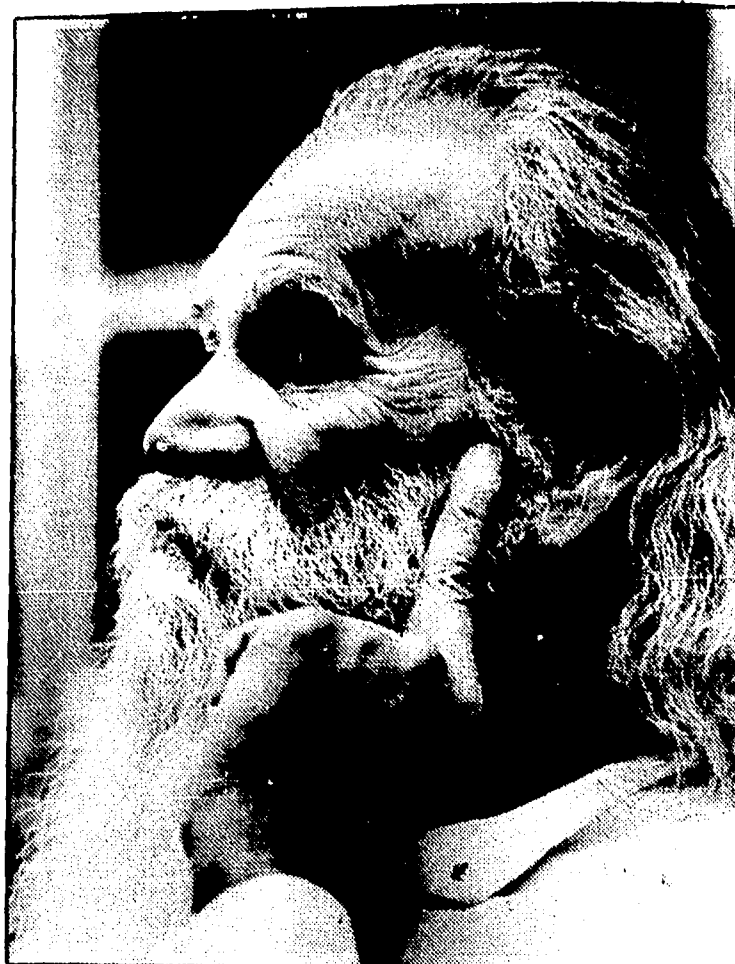
Gandhi was born in South Africa in 1869 of well-to-do Indian parents. Treated as an inferior because of his race, he organized the Indian population in South Africa to fight for equal rights.

He developed the concept of "satyagraha," or "force which is born of truth and love" as a means of combating injustice. It combined strikes and boycotts with moral pressure on the authorities.

After winning fairer treatment for Indians in South Africa, Gandhi went to India in 1915 to win freedom there.

Gandhi applied the principles of satyagraha to the struggle in India and as a result was frequently jailed. The eyes of the world were turned to the struggle, placing the British on the defensive.

Please see GANDHI on page 11.



Daily Aztec photo by Jimmy Dorantes

GANDHI FOLLOWER—Swami Sachidanada listens to other Indian dignitaries and close associates of Mahatma Gandhi speak at a gathering last week commemorating Gandhi's birthday.

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Cultural Arts ASSOCIATED STUDENTS AS

RAVE

Continued from page 6.

Pearl Solomon is the coordinator for RAVE, under the guidance of her professor, David Pritchard. Solomon, a social worker, said RAVE makes a place in the community for people who are forced to retire but still have talents to offer.

"It gives them a chance to develop their own potential," Solomon said. "Many are stepping into new roles,

and through RAVE they have the opportunity to do things they've always wanted to do."

"Instead of playing the role of decrepit retired people, they have a new role, one of contribution to the community."

RAVE has a variety of people and positions available, including library assistance; office work; machine shop work; costume sewing; tutoring

and many more.

Talents and preferences of the volunteers were matched with the needs of the departments. A letter introducing the program and a questionnaire asking if volunteers were needed were sent to the departments.

"The department heads were excited; because of budget cuts there are many positions for older volunteers," Solomon said.

After interviewing volunteers to find where their interests lie, Solomon contacts the departments. When a match is made, the volunteer meets with the department chairman. Solomon may accompany the volunteer to get a better feel for the department's needs and to act as an intermediary.

If both parties agree to work together, the volunteer must make a verbal commitment to at least one semester's work. Daytime hours are flexible, and volunteers receive parking and library privileges and access to campus activities.

RAVE also offers a chance for old and young people to understand each other, Solomon said.

Robert N. Butler, a nationally recognized researcher on aging, says aging is thought of as a disease, and old people are supposed to be mindless, useless and sexless.

"There is a myth that old people are led out to pasture, but (RAVE) disproves that," Solomon said. "Because there are many young people who have had little contact with the aged, any contact with older, active, interested people can serve as a role model and benefit students."

DAILY AZTEC

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Classifieds

Yacht

Continued from page 1.

It could also be the start of a boat purchase-and-sale program similar to ones successful at U.C. Irvine and U.C. Berkeley.

The boat is appraised at \$200,027. But Wheeler, a San Diego architect, was unsuccessful at trying to sell it for \$180,000 during the past six months. It was then suggested to him by a yacht broker that he donate the boat to the school for a reduced price and write off the rest of the boat's value as a tax credit. Cornthwaite wrote in the letter proposing the purchase.

Cornthwaite estimated that the minimum resale value of the boat would be \$100,000 and said that after improvements the A.S. could possibly get as much as \$140,000 for it.

"It's a way to produce additional revenues that we don't currently have," said Cornthwaite. "Student fees are at the level that the market will bear. It could have the effect of keeping student fees lower."

Even if it just sits in the water the entire time, we'll bring back at least the minimum profit predicted."

The plan for the boat centers around renting it out for charters and parties, using the money from such ventures to improve the vessel and then selling it after one year for a profit. It is hoped that the major source of income for repairs to the boat will come from the charter rentals, which are estimated at \$50 to \$100 per person. The A.S. also hopes to save some of the \$10,000 it allocated for slip and maintenance by finding a slip owner without a boat who would donate the slip as a tax credit.

Glen Brandenburg, director of the aquatics center, said that the profit of the investment is contingent on selling the boat.

"Boat-wise we'll be ahead," he said. "Money-wise we'll be behind until we sell the boat."

Stanley, the only finance board member who voted against the proposal when it appeared before the board last Monday, noted that reselling the boat might be difficult.

"If we can't sell the boat at a profit," he told the finance board, "we aren't only not making money off it, but we're also losing the interest we'd make off that money if we used it in a more stable investment like CD accounts."

But Stanley later said, "In this particular case, it's probably a good thing to do. They're looking at it as an ongoing source of additional income for the MBAC. This could be it."

Gandhi

Continued from page 10.

In 1930, Gandhi staged one of his most famous acts of satyagraha by urging his followers to boycott the British salt monopoly. He led a huge crowd to the sea, where he showed them how to evaporate sea water to make their own salt. One hundred thousand nonviolent resisters were arrested. However, the British released them and modified the law the following year.

One year before Gandhi's death, in January 1948, India became a free country, emancipated

from British rule. But the hatred between Hindus and Moslems was so great that India was partitioned into two states, India and Pakistan.

This was Gandhi's greatest disappointment, as he had worked for an India that respected all religions. But when he was assassinated, Hindus and Moslems alike mourned.

"Mahatma means 'great soul,'" Subramaniam said. "And Gandhi's soul touched everyone in his struggle to bring peace to this peaceful world."

Kelly

Continued from page 3.

In the 1960s the emphasis on public policy for women shifted, according to Kelly. It began to move toward a more egalitarian thrust primarily in trying to make the public sector treat women more equally. Initially it was related to the aftermath of the Civil Rights Movement, Kelly said.

"We wouldn't have gotten many of the policies passed or executive orders carried out without it," Kelly said. "Women owe a great debt to that movement for arousing their consciousness if nothing else, and women as a political group learned a great deal about how to get things done."

The Equal Pay Act of 1963 played the first role in the egalitarian thrust, Kelly said. However, it took almost 20 years to see it enforced. It required employers to provide equal pay for similar work. It wasn't until 1972 that equal pay legislation applied to women in administrative or professional positions.

"In 1959 women got 64 cents to every dollar a man got, and by 1983 it was 59 cents," Kelly said. "So you can see we have not made much progress in spite of the Equal Pay Act."

In the 1970s, legislation providing the notion of equal opportunity included the Career Education Incentive Act of 1977, the Defense Appropriations Act of 1976, which authorized admission of women into the military service academies as equals rather than auxiliaries, and the Women's Educational Opportunity Act of 1978. The efforts to pass the Equal Rights Amendment are also included in this thrust.

The notion of equality in the public sector continued into the 1980s, when there evolved a move toward compensatory or affirmative support of women in their private roles by providing tax credits for child care, public funds for day care and equal status for part-time and flexi-time employment. An amendment to the Civil Rights Act banned employment discrimination against pregnant women.

Other measures have been employed to help women achieve equality; however, women are still a long way off, Kelly said.

"Women can be as independent as they want, but they still have to take care of the kids and compete with men," Kelly said.

"We need a clear vision of where we're going to go. If we don't have that, how can we have children and love and make working together a fulfilling experience?"



Daily Aztec photo by Ian Tapp

NO BOZOS HERE—Maureen Minder, a.k.a. Mindy Mo, entertains a crowd at Saturday's SDSU-Long Beach State football game.

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Continued from page 11.

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ATTENTION All Greeks: Don't let the 502 Blues get you down! Casa Real 8:00 Tuesday. (09606)

Σ 11: Big Bro's: Mars sure loves her Big Bro, but she wants to know... Who is he anyway?? (4929)

Σ 11: Big Bro Ron B.- You're the Only one for Me! Here's to a Fun-Filled semester Together! ♡ Your lil sis. (4930)

11K.1 Big Sis Laura: Looking forward to a Fun-Filled semester with lots of surprises! ♡ ♡ Lots of Luv Your Little Bro Ryan ♡ ♡. (4991)

11K11 Big Sis Jenifer: I couldn't get by without my freshman survival kit. You're the best! I ♡ You, YLB Dave. (09604)

11K11 BS Jeanette Garrison: I searched and searched throughout the night, for a Big Sis that would do me right. And when I found what I sought, I knew I was the luckiest of the lot, because I have the Best Big Sis and a lie that's not! Thanks for everything, we're gonna have a Great year. Love, Your Lil Bro, Guy. (09603)

Brothers of Σ 11: Thanks for the use of your course and for Everything else, we had a Great time! Brothers of Σ 11. (09621)

Calling all Greek Week Delegates!! We will have our weekly gathering at K 11, Tues. Oct. 11 at 10:00. See ya there! (4976)

Can Steve Dok walk a straight line? Find out at 502 Blues Casa Real 8:00 Tues. (09607)

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Doug Chase drunk in public. 502 Blues Casa Real 8:00 Tuesday. (09616)

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

Σ 11: Hey Berry- I'm psyched on You! Thanks for Spoiling me. Luv YLS, Julia. (09605)

Help Support the Olympic Volleyball Team, Buy your T-Shirt today through Friday \$10 bucks beat the Christmas rush. (09612)

11K11 Mark Swann: 2 X11 LSS? Can you handle it? We ♡ U and know you are the best BB. Here is to our RHO BETA THETA PI Family! PS: We have lots planned ♡ ♡ ♡ Jane and Mary. (14860)

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

SAN FELIPE, MEXICO October 21-23 \$105.00. Luxurious beachfront accommodation, transportation, bar. GETAWAY TOURS. 275-3030 ext. 370 (inquire about our group discount). (15049)

♡ To The Best ADX Bro. A Girl Could Have! That's You Mikel God Bless You ♡ Linda. (4986)

TKE Tammi: No I haven't forgotten about ya. I still Luv ya! I hope you had fun at Big Bro revealing! You're the best LS! ♡, Jeanine. (09611)

AT11, X11 The bash at the Country Club was Great!! Definitely up to par. Thanks again Brothers of Σ 11. (09620)

X11: AT11 Thanks for scoring a Hole-in one last Thurs. We had a blast. Thank You, Sigma Alpha Mu. (09627)

LOST/FOUND

FOUND: BRACELET ON 9-22 & WATCH ON 9-27. CALL 583-5245 TO IDENTIFY. (4800)

FOUND: WOMEN'S WATCH. CALL 481-4109. (10341)

LOST SILVER CHAIN MEDALLION WITH ABALONE SHELL 1/2 DOLLAR SIZE, ALONG CAMPAILA RD. SUNDAY NIGHT. REWARD. CALL BRIAN 265-8604. (15914)

LOST: DIAMOND RING AT LIBRARY. CALL SAM 271-6679. (4982)

LOST: SKATEBOARD, ON TUES. NITE OCT. 4. PLEASE BE HONEST AND RETURN. REWARD. RANDY 583-2475. (4961)

TRAVEL

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

I Would Like to Find Somebody Who Can Give Me A Ride To Lone Pine Area and To Bring Me Back. I Will Share Gasoline. 427-4747. (4999)

Volunteers needed for election day

Volunteers are needed by the San Diego registrar of voters to work election night, Nov. 8.

They will be participating from 7:30 p.m. to midnight that day in the tally center at the Registrar of Voters Office.

The deadline for volunteering is Oct. 28. The office will accept calls at 565-3555 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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