

DAILY AZTEC

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SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY October 13, 1983



CHECKMATE—Dennis Finch, (left) a marketing junior, writes a check in Aztec Center while using his roommate, Mark Perez, a marketing senior, as a desk.

Daily Aztec photo by Chris Holme

Council gives thumbs up to house for OAT

by Linda Howanietz
Daily Aztec staff writer

The Associated Students Council approved funding Wednesday for a \$119,000 hospitality house in the Open Air Theatre.

The hospitality house will replace rooms in Love Library used as dressing rooms for performers appearing at the OAT.

Details on the three-story facility were distributed to council members this week. The council voted last week to table the approval pending more complete information on the facility.

Included in the 15-page report were diagrams of the structure.

Suggestions on alternative uses for the facility include housing guest

speakers and providing space for workshops and meetings.

Other uses for the structure will be determined by the Aztec Center Board, said Dan Cornthwaite, A.S. executive director.

The A.S. began pursuing the idea of building the structure after library officials made it clear they would prefer that A.S. find other arrangements for housing performers.

University Librarian Don Bosseau wrote, "The library is an academic facility with its own needs and special considerations and can no longer provide space for performers."

A private contractor will build the facility, Cornthwaite said.

In other action, the council

Please see COUNCIL on page 10.

Day: University changing with the times

by Kevin Clark
Daily Aztec staff writer

SDSU is now reflecting a new definition of the regional university that will meet students' changing interests and society's evolving needs, SDSU President Thomas Day said Tuesday.

Day delivered his address entitled "The Role of a Regional University in Public Education," before the University Senate.

Day said that SDSU has grown from the "regional" institution it once was, with limited scope and intent, to now recognizing the interdependence and interconnections of regions and interests.

From a large number of strands, he said, the students can weave a particular program, enabling them to cope continually with a changing world.

"The university is not to graduate finished products," Day said, "but educated persons interested in continuing the process of education."

"SDSU has the programs to make that process worth continuing."

For almost 90 years, SDSU has been at the center of San Diego life, he said, but more importantly, the university has been part of it.

"We have grown with the region, and have helped its growth," the President said.

Day said the school's move from Normal Street mirrored the coming expansion of a small remote city into

an active geopolitical region as much as it sparked the expansion from a small Normal School into a large university.

Since then, geographical and institutional boundaries have become less meaningful, he said. Major advances in technology and knowledge have made education and professional practice more complex. San Diego, he said, is becoming a visible "microcosm" because of its commerce, research, and technology, combined with its specially blended lifestyle and varied peoples, he continued.

Day said SDSU's role as a regional university in this context is as a regional source of large numbers of well-educated citizens, as a regional change agent, and as a focal point and neutral forum for understanding regional problems and promises.

The first and foremost role has been, and will remain, quality education, Day said. Research is an important element of this activity, he said, but instruction is the principal focus.

"We must continue and expand this role as we face the challenges of conserving the traditional education and inserting the newly found and applied education in our various fundamental and professional programs," he said.

Maintenance of quality instruction depends upon the continuation of faculty research, Day said, and application of new knowledge and tech-

niques. This research, he continued, is related to the second regional university goal of being a regional change agent.

"Not only do our faculty research and scholarship directly benefit their individual and collective abilities as instructors," Day said, "but also our research, performance and professional enrichment opportunities characteristically address regional problems or promises."

Day said the most direct example of this impact of location on programs is the wide range of activities in the United States-Mexico border region, where SDSU has a series of formal agreements, research projects, and collaborative efforts with Mexican institutions.

He also said that SDSU is one of the nation's leaders in the use of modern telecommunication to expand education and knowledge. Foremost among its resources in this regard, he said, is KPBS-TV/FM, a full-capability public radio and television station.

The university conducts a large number of programs directly related to specific research and service needs, Day said. Among those who benefit from these programs are professional and business people and organizations, other educators, government agencies, particular portions of the state, and the public.

The faculty of SDSU also serves the community more directly by volunteering their expert knowledge



Thomas Day

where it may be useful, he said. Faculty are involved in community development, youth organization programs, and a variety of health organizations serving the handicapped, the aged, and the chronically ill, in addition to contributing to committees, boards, and commissions for government at all levels. They also offer their help in support of the arts and other cultural activities, he added.

"Because we are so large, the actual amount of time made available to the region amounts to hundreds of thousands of person hours annually," said the president.

Students are benefiting from the resources of the university and are supplementing their classroom instruction with direct experience in working environments with experienced practitioners, Day said.

Please see CHANGING on page 6.

Committee recommends Education reorganization

by Tara Kaylor
Daily Aztec contributor

In what could be the most comprehensive and sweeping change in teacher training here, the College of Education may consolidate seven departments into five, if a proposal by a special committee is adopted by the university.

The proposal comes after an ad hoc committee organized by the college studied teacher training for five months last year. The 15-member committee was a representative sample of faculty, staff and administration.

The proposed reorganization comes during a time when education and teacher training programs across the nation are undergoing criticism. The plan was an effort to meet those criticisms, according to its authors.

Another purpose of the plan is to make teacher training relevant to future technology.

Before the proposal to consolidate departments can be implemented, however, it must first be voted on by the University Senate at its Dec. 6 meeting.

"I don't anticipate any major difficulties," said Dennis Gooler, dean of the college. "It looks like it's going to work."

If passed, the college's seven departments would become five. According to Gooler, the elementary and secondary education departments would be made into one teacher-education department.

Also, the educational administration and educational technology departments would be consolidated.

Please see CHANGE on page 12.

Forum to investigate hunger in San Diego

by Brad Eigen
Daily Aztec staff writer

Two SDSU professors will participate Friday in a forum investigating the plight of the thousands of San Diegans who go hungry.

Barbara Gunning, foods and nutrition professor, and Rolf Schulze, sociology professor, will attend the "San Diego Forum on the Hungry," sponsored by the San Diego Hunger Coalition and Congressman Jim Bates' hunger advisory subcommittee.

Gunning will be on a five-member panel at the all-day presentation at the County Administration Building, 1600 Pacific Coast Highway. Schulze will speak on "The Politics of Hunger."

"The purpose of this forum is to investigate the condition and causes of hunger in San Diego in order to create recommendations for informed action," said Laurel Gray, chairwoman of the San Diego Hunger Coalition.

Please see HUNGER on page 11.



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Calendar Today

• **AIAA** A speaker from General Dynamics will discuss Manned Military Aircraft 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 have 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 barbecue and meeting in Scripps Cottage at 6 p.m.

• **SDSU Ambassadors** give campus tours Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 265-6868.

• **Amnesty International** will meet in the Newman Center at 7:30 p.m.

• **Help Center** A lecture will be given, titled "The Emotional Impacts of the Nuclear Arms Race" at the Help Center at 6:15 p.m.

• **Baptist Student Union** will have a Bible Study in Aztec Center at 11 a.m.

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

• **Mexican-American Business Assoc.** will host a speaker from the IRS at 1 p.m. in Aztec Center room D and E.

• **Philosophy Club** will have a discussion on Aquinas' Natural Law in the Aztec Center room L and M at 3 p.m.

• **Christians on SDSU Bible Study** will be in Aztec Center at 12:30 p.m.

• **Aztec Dive Club** will have a guest speaker in Aztec Center's Presidential Suite at 7 p.m.

• **Health and Science Club** will meet in HH-222 at 6 p.m.

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

Friday

• **Decision Processing Systems Assoc.** A free computer seminar will be given in Aztec Center room B & G at 3 p.m.

• **Criminal Justice Students Assoc.** will meet in PSFA-100 room 113 at 2 p.m.

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

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

• **Film Club** will meet in PSFA-200 at 12:30 p.m.

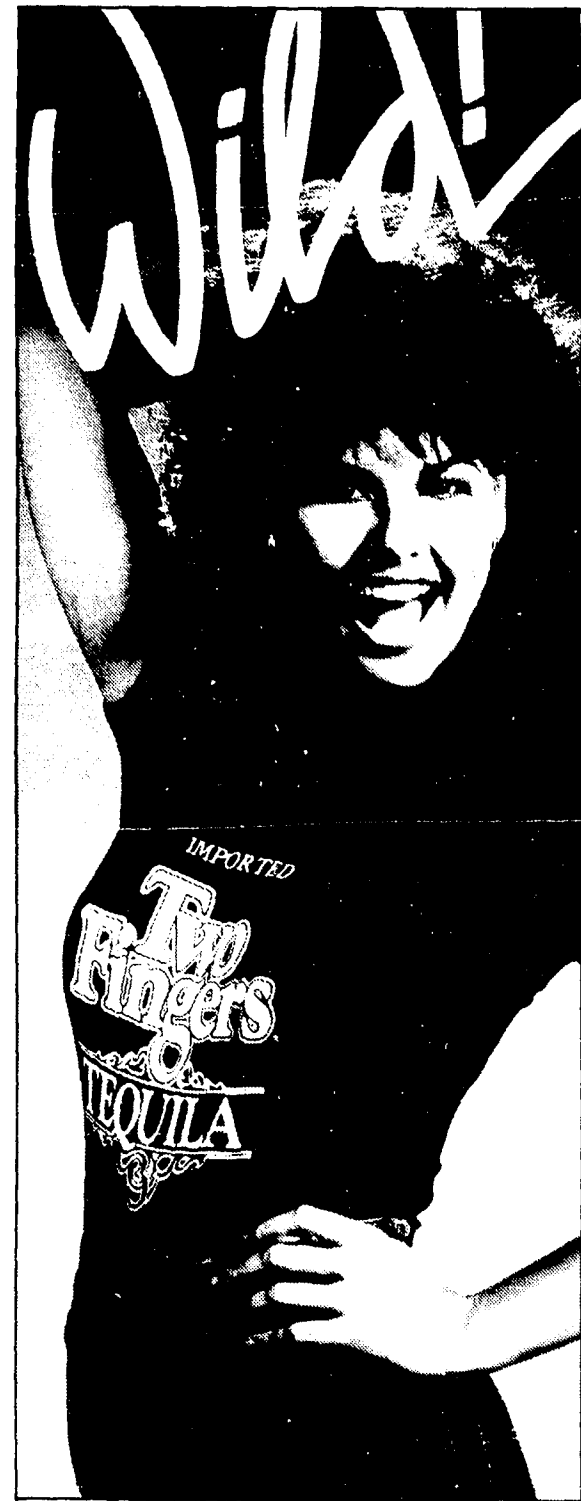
Wine tasting part of SDSU alcohol week

A wine-tasting seminar with wine expert Terry Deluney will be at 7 tonight in Aztec Center's Presidential Suite.

The seminar is part of Alcohol Awareness Week, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and the Interfraternity Council.

Deluney will discuss what goes into a particular wine that makes it enjoyable. She will use a basic wine and add certain ingredients that alter the flavor to get a desired taste.

Deluney will demonstrate the proper technique for tasting wine, and provide the audience with samples to practice the skill.



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Prof brings 'sense' to weather forecast

by Dennis A. Cushman
Daily Aztec contributor

Better weather forecasting and more accurate harvest predictions could be the result of research an SDSU geography professor is doing.

Professor Doug Stow is researching a field called "remote sensing." It is the observation of areas of the Earth from above with the use of sophisticated cameras and radar. It covers large areas at one time, which makes it quicker than physical inspection of the areas.

In addition to better weather forecasting and harvest predictions, it may also benefit in the measuring of ocean surface currents, as well as improving land-use change studies relating to the conversion of agricultural lands to housing developments.

Stow replaced William Finch, who died in the summer of 1982. Finch developed the curricula and established the remote sensing laboratory in the Geography Department.

"Remote sensing is an imaging system," Stow said. "It uses aerial cameras, optical scanners and radar, the most common of which is aerial photography."

Remote sensing evolved from the military's use of similar equipment and procedures used for reconnaissance. As more advanced equipment came into use, the government declassified the technology involving remote sensing, so later it was used in the private sector and government agencies.

Some applications of remote sensing are: inventorying crop areas, e.g., how much wheat a region produces; weather forecasting; production of topographical maps; measurement of ocean properties, e.g., sea-surface temperature, wave direction and length, mapping of faults and structures associated with oil and mineral resources, water pollution detection and monitoring, e.g., oil spills.

In most cases, remote sensing is used for viewing events on the earth's surface. Remote sensors receive and record visible light, ultraviolet, infrared or microwave radiation and other electromagnetic waves.

"Since remote sensing usually involves observation of surficial phenomena (vegetation, bodies of water, soil, etc.) the atmosphere that lies between the sensors on board aircraft and satellites often prohibits clear

observations of these phenomena," Stow said.

"In these instances, radar can be useful in that it has all weather capability because it penetrates the physical components of the atmosphere, e.g., cloud cover, raindrops and gases."

Stow's current research involves merging remote sensing and a system of measuring ocean currents called "numerical fluid dynamics modeling."

Combining these two methods gives more information about ocean currents than either one alone, Stow said.

"Numerical fluid dynamics modeling involves simulating with computers the flow of the ocean with equations that represent the physical processes involved," Stow said. "Remote sensing supplies important information to the model, i.e., equations in order to determine the magnitude and direction of the ocean circulation."

Please see WEATHER on page 12.

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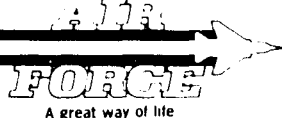
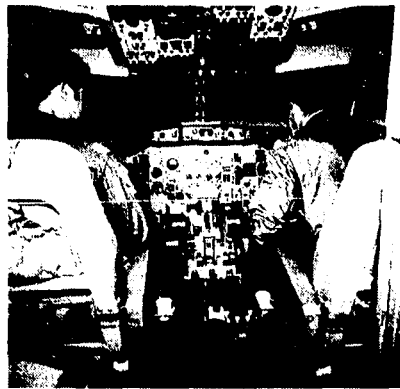
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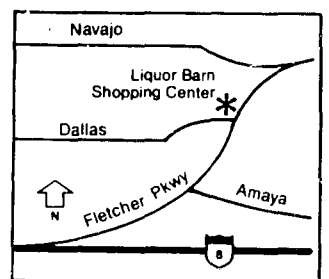
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Not for sail

The Associated Students intends to spend \$80,000 from reserves: \$60,000 for a 51-foot yacht, \$10,000 for brokers fees and \$10,000 for slip costs and maintenance. The A.S. has an odd sense of priorities.

First, according to A.S. Executive Director Dan Cornthwaite, the A.S. needs the reserve to "get through the lean months." The wisdom of tying up reserve funds in a risky investment is questionable. The owner has tried unsuccessfully for six months to sell the boat and there is no reason why the the A.S. should have any more luck. Buyers of racing yachts want the most modern boats and will have little interest in one that is six years old.

Beyond the risk of \$80,000 of student money is the question of utility to students. The possible uses of the boat, according to the A.S., are sailing lessons, spinnaker handling lessons, tours and charters. Tours and charters, however, are unlikely and inappropriate uses for a racing yacht.

The use of reserve funds is a misuse, the investment is questionable and the utility of the yacht to students is dubious. More importantly, however, is that this is a university, and there are more relevant things on which to spend \$80,000.

There are SDSU programs that have faced recent funding crises and have been snubbed by the A.S.: the ombudsman, tutorial programs, Health Services and the Help Center. The library, the center and symbol of a university, has been crippled by budget cuts.

We urge the A.S. to reorder its priorities more in line with the purposes of university students.



Letters

Book has no contradictions

Editor:

Ken McCabe's letter concerning the Bible is accurate in that the Bible is meaningless if it is not supported by adequate historical evidence. However, the Bible has withstood attacks on its historical validity for nearly 2,000 years.

The two seeming contradictions cited by McCabe are easily explained. It is obvious that the chief priests purchased the Field of Blood in Judas' name since they used his money. This is borne out by the Greek verbs used in two passages. In Matthew 27:7 the word is accurately translated *bought*.

In Acts 1:18, however, the verb is completely different and is better rendered *acquired*. This verb is used elsewhere (Luke 18:12) to connote the sum total of a man's possessions acquired in any and every possible way, not merely by purchase.

McCabe also objected to the ending of the book of Mark on the grounds that the two earliest manuscripts of the New Testament do not contain it. There are, however, more

than 24,000 extant copies of the New Testament. Some of these contain all of it, and others contain only parts or fragments.

To make any assumption based on only two of these parts is inadequate.

In conclusion, I would like to state that the Bible contains no contradictions and has far more historical evidence supporting it than any other book of history. I would challenge anyone who thinks otherwise to do some honest research.

Paul Dickinson
physics senior

Watching out for each other

Editor:

I decided it was time someone addressed a problem other than parking at SDSU. This problem not only concerns students and faculty, but local residents as well.

Since school started there has been an increasing number of runners and bikers on the streets in the campus area. I have been involved in many close calls in which the driver of a car

has failed to yield properly or look both ways.

This is especially true when a car approaches a main street from a side road and attempts a right turn without looking right.

Many runners and bikers are likely to be here as they are crossing the side street. I'm not blaming accidents on the motorists, but if they use more caution and have more patience when runners and bikers are present, it would make the streets much safer. I also think if runners, bikers and motorists watched out for each other, there would be fewer accidents and we could all share the streets and sidewalks without unnecessary risks.

Ken Papp
business freshman

Deserving of explanation

Editor:

Mr. Shotwell deserves an explanation, for there were errors, of which I

am solely responsible, in my letter on AIDS.

First, inbreeding (not interbreeding) causes an increase of homozygous recessive genotypes (not genes) to be expressed as congenital abnormalities.

Secondly, the increased frequency of anal intercourse, characteristic of homosexual sex, may have provided the ideal environment for a mutation to survive and proliferate, not for the mutation to occur.

Thirdly, I did not intend to "mix" science and religion. They represent entirely different methods of explaining phenomena. Nonetheless, it is generally acceptable to believe in both doctrines.

Finally, Shotwell, I still agree and support your aunt's decision not to let you near her children since the pathogen in all modes of transmission have not been determined. In addition, the long incubation period means that you — Shotwell — may be a carrier.

Dave Smith
graduate student

Objects to foreign aid

Editor:

I wept when I saw on TV the dead and bloody bodies of women and children strewn over a street in a Salvadoran village after government planes there dropped 500-pound bombs.

I wrote the President that I objected to my tax dollars being used to arm and aid that government, which we are now doing.

As an ordinary citizen, with few in authority who will listen or do anything, I appeal to you to print this letter, so that our fellow citizens be moved to write the President directly and object to this use of our tax dollars.

I know you retain the ideals of a Jeffersonian free press — please help me in this.

Ken Tomkinson
Vero Beach, Fla.

History of Vietnam a lesson for present

I vividly remember my 11th birthday. I don't quite recall what presents I received. I think I got a baseball glove, maybe some books — I'm really not sure.

What I do remember about that winter day in 1973 was watching the flickering image of President Nixon announcing the joyous, long-awaited news — American involvement in the Vietnam War was finally over.

For as long as I could remember, the war had been a vague, evil specter haunting my life. The very mention of the word "Vietnam" triggered a flood of conflicting, confusing and ugly images.

First, there were the soldiers: "Our boys," they were usually called. I remember them as an endless string of fresh, 19-year-old faces. The only feature that differentiated them from the kids down the street was their eyes. Hollow and sunken, they were indelibly stamped with the look of benumbed, uncomprehending shock that can only be caused by exposure to the most ghastly of atrocities.

Then there were the victims: the Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian villagers for whom we were fighting. American soldiers were dying so that these people could be spared from the ravages of communism. I remember at age eight seeing a picture in a magazine of a young child who had been sprayed with napalm. I was frightened and confused — it all seemed so wrong.

My parents and teachers tried their best to assuage my fears. They gave me little plastic army men to play with and told me that the reasons for the war were much too complicated for a child to comprehend. "When you get older," they assured me, "you'll understand." I still don't. I hope I never will.

Finally, there were the protesters. Almost every night I would see them through my

19-inch color window. Sometimes, I saw them dragged into paddy wagons. Sometimes, I saw them beaten with billy clubs. Again my elders tried to calm me, telling me the demonstrators were "troublemakers" who "got just what they deserved." One time, I saw four troublemakers get what they deserved in front of some college in Ohio. One of them had the same name as

me.

Every evening, the networks provided their daily allotment of dismembered soldiers, terrorized villagers and bloodied protesters. I prayed the ghastly images would stop, but every night at 7, they were there just the same.

And then, on that one birthday it was over. For once, the magical screen had good tidings. There would be no more daily

casualty figures, no more burned villages, no more riots in the streets.

Now, it is all a distant, unpleasant memory. Instead of protesting greed and injustice, today's college students are studying business so that they may perpetuate it. U.S. Marines are fighting and dying in yet another police action — whoops, I mean "peace-keeping mission."

To most SDSU freshmen and sophomores, Vietnam is probably nothing more than trivia grudgingly studied in a history course. They can't see the relevance of events of the early '60s to those of the early '80s.

If you are part of this group, you should know about PBS' "Television History of the Vietnam War," showing Tuesdays at 9 p.m. If you can drag yourself away from studying statistics or can afford to miss the next episode of "Remington Steele," you may want to watch it. If the thought of seeing 20-year-old battle footage doesn't appeal to you, pretend it's a preview of next season's big event.

Jeffrey Miller

Some letters seem to ignore right to opinion

by Jim Trageser

After six weeks of reading this newspaper, I have decided to respond to some of the more noteworthy letters to the editor.

I thought I would begin with the obvious: the letters about Russell King's columns. I don't necessarily agree with everything King says, but I fully agree with his right to say it.

In the Sept. 28 *Daily Aztec*, Robert Jakovich, a self-proclaimed "Christian," asserts that King's Sept. 21 column on the Bible was "a slap in the face to all Christians." Now, if Jakovich is a "Christian," I know that he would not want to lie. Therefore, am I to assume that Jakovich went to every Christian on campus and asked them if they were slapped in the face? Strange, though I consider myself a Christian, you never asked me.

At the close of his letter, Jakovich says, "How dare he (King) write such a thing!" Who do you think you are, Jakovich, to tell another what they may or may not write? After reading your letter demanding that King apologize for expressing his opinion, I don't feel that you are competent to walk and think at the same time, much less decide what I should be allowed to read.

The same day, Eric Johnson claimed in his letter that King offended "all Christians and Jews on campus." Look, I never heard from you either, Johnson. And, as a member of the staff of this paper, I can assure you that we don't bet on whose columns will offend the most people. Rather, we hope that we can get the SDSU community to consider

other opinions besides their own.

Also in the *Daily Aztec*, in which the aforementioned literary gems appeared, was a letter from Renee Gentry accusing King of "distorted journalism." Writing a column of one's opinions is not journalism.

In another column King wrote of the United States not being founded on "Christian" principles. This upset Cory Echito (Sept. 20). Echito claims that society should spend time searching for God instead of "seeking cures for AIDS and herpes." Now there's a humane "Christian" attitude if I've ever heard one.

I hate to rag on the self-proclaimed "Christians," but they are so damned pompous. Jesus, to the best of my knowledge (never having met him in person), taught us to love each

other and practice humility. His friends were prostitutes, tax collectors and thieves, not the religious leaders of the day.

Religious fanaticism is a form of intellectual slavery, in which one trades freedom of inquiry for an emotional void and peace of mind.

Until now, I have been defending a writer (King) from attack on his right to print what he thinks. I have not been defending his sometimes outlandish opinions. And that's why I'm really worried: On Oct. 5, Mokol Khan's letter supported King's controversial letter on the Bible. Someone on campus agrees with King? That is scary.

My last response will be to Carl Griggs, who wants Editor-in-Chief Mary Jo Zafis fired for expressing

her opinions. What the hell have her opinions to do with the job she is doing? As a new reporter this semester I can personally state that Zafis is always willing to help me.

As far as Griggs' accusation of Zafis using the editorial page to promote her "pro feminist, anti-men" opinions, what a pile of fecal matter! Look, pal, Mary Jo Zafis has never treated me as an inferior because of my sex. And if this paper is going to let people such as you sound your mindless drivel on the editorial page, students such as Zafis who are contributing positive to our campus certainly deserve equal space.

Trageser is a political science junior and a *Daily Aztec* staff writer.

Understanding meaning of Zionism important

by Karen Smith

Many people equate Judaism with Zionism. The two are, however, not synonymous, and we must understand the differences if there is to be peace in the Middle East.

Theodor Herzl, the father of Zionism, took advantage of anti-semitism in Europe during the 1850s to make Zionism a political ideology to solve the "Jewish problem." According to his book *The Jewish State*, "The original aim of Zionism was to arrive at a satisfactory solution to the problem of anti-semitism through the development of a national status for the Jewish people."

Most Jews regarded Judaism as a religion, not a political association. Therefore, the Zionist leaders had to use anti-semitism as a force to

unite the Jews.

Zionism emerged outside the land it claimed as its own, without common language or history. It was presented as a way to achieve a national home for the Jewish people in Palestine.

The only method the Zionists had to fulfill their aim was colonialism based on expansionism, racism and violence.

Expansionism is reflected in the Jewish encyclopedia's description of the boundaries of Israel: "The Zionist settlements would include Palestine, Syria, any part of Asiatic Turkey, Sinai Peninsula and the island of Cyprus (sic)."

The boundaries are defined in terms of the needs and the ambitions of the Zionist leaders. This is clearly evident in Herzl's summariza-

tion of his speech with the grand duke of England: "He also asked what territory we wanted to have, whether as far as Beirut, or even beyond that, I said we will ask for what we need — the more immigrants, the more land."

Racism is part of Zionism as well. Zionism is opposed to the integration (to keep the race pure) and discrimination is, therefore, practiced in Palestine.

In 1901, the Zionist Congress established a constitution of racism. "Acquired land becomes inalienable Jewish property and could no longer be sold or leased to non-Jewish people."

Racism was formalized in the Law of Return in which citizenship is granted to any Jew in the world. This is denied to the Palestinian Arabs because it denies their existence.

The third aspect of Zionism is violence. Violence was used to remove non Jews to make room for the Jewish immigrants.

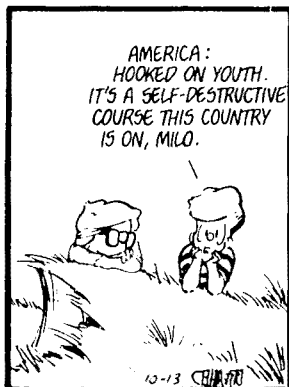
The massacres of Kafr Kassam, Qeibe, Dier Yassin, Sabra and Shatila can be "justified," as the first president of Israel stated, as "A miraculous clearing of the land, the miraculous simplification of the Israeli task."

Zionism is racist, expansionist and violent. This is why the Palestinians and the United Nations are against Zionism, not Judaism.

It is important to differentiate because the Jewish religion does not include Zionism and, therefore, should not be used as a political weapon.

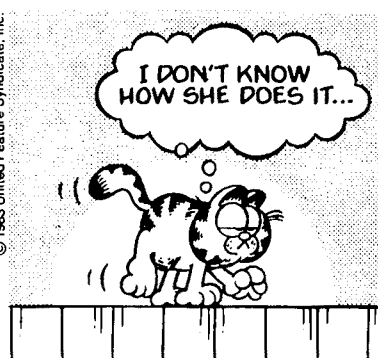
Karen Smith is a pseudonym for an SDSU foreign student who fears persecution

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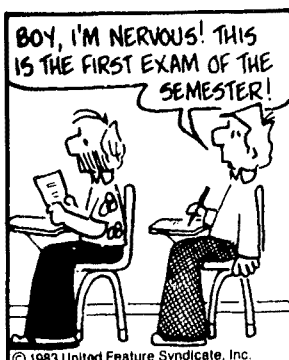
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Changing

Continued from page 1.

The university can and has acted as a regional focal point and facilitator, a "neutral forum," for understanding and solving regional problems, the president said.

Day said the university is already doing this in some areas. The Academic Skills Center has addressed the regional education problems with its work with the city schools. In

addition, Day said, the College of Education's reorganizational and programmatic rethinking of its teacher training role, and the efforts of the Educational Opportunity Program are all different parts of a total university-region action.

"Isn't it natural that people turn to us for help, for discussion, just for a place to bring everyone together — as we are doing in this example of education," Day said.

"When there is a need like this, we must help."

Day cautioned, however, that once excellence is achieved, it can not be considered certain, and that the pursuit of excellence never ends. The university described cannot be maintained, and the plans to bring it to greater levels of quality cannot be achieved, without the necessary financial resources, he said.

He said that several years of limited and in some cases reduced resources are threatening the quality of some of SDSU's education efforts. Among those especially affected are equipment-intensive disciplines like science and engineering, where advances in knowledge demand the most modern facilities and equipment.

Another financial problem, Day said, is that faculty salaries at SDSU continue to fall behind those of com-

parable institutions in other states. This will begin to take its toll on the university's ability to attract quality faculty, he added.

In reference to the poor status of the public funding of SDSU, the President said the university seeks to foster increased support from the state, and continue to generate increasing support from private sources.

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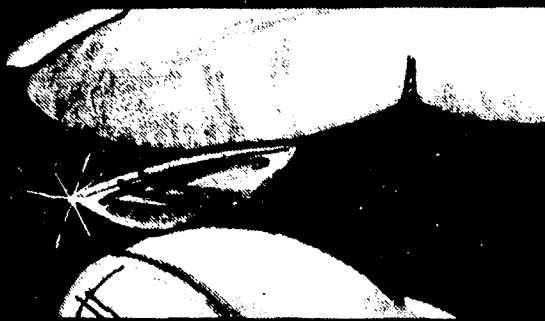
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'I think we share this vision of our university: a place of excellent education...at the center of our region's interests and activities; a place to which our region turns quite naturally for its new citizens and leaders....'

Day said the university will look to the region for support, just as the region has looked to SDSU for help.

Day concluded that, while the region has changed in 85 years, so has the institution and the vision of it.

"I think we share this vision of our university: a place of excellent education — instruction and scholarship — at the center of our region's interests and activities; a place to which our region turns quite naturally for its new citizens and leaders, for new ideas and techniques to keep its professions and services current; a place in the region where regional concerns can be shared, studied and sometimes resolved," Day said.

"Our region has changed in 85 years, and so has our university. But our interdependence has not changed — it remains a source of strength and constant challenge."

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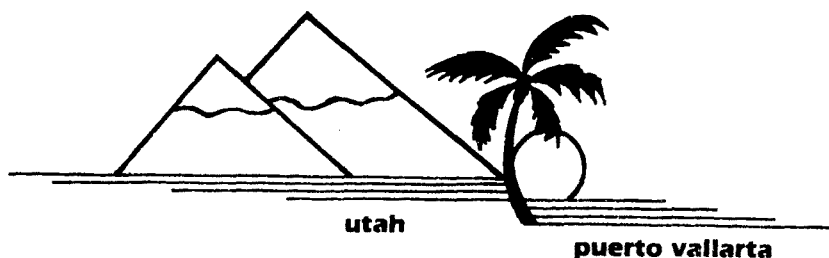
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS **AS**

Aztecs snap losing streak, beat 49ers in three games

by Kirk Richardson
Daily Aztec sportswriter

It was practice as usual for the SDSU women's volleyball team in Peterson Gym Wednesday night.

Or so it would have seemed if Long Beach State hadn't have been there also.

SDSU took just three games to dispose of the smaller 49ers, 15-3, 15-7, 16-14.

The match resembled one of the Aztecs' more intense practice sessions. Each of the spikers saw playing time. SDSU Coach Rudy Suwara experimented with various lineups during the match. He rarely put all five regulars on the court at the same time.

"When you consider all the different lineups we used, I thought we played well tonight," Suwara said. "I thought we looked a little better (than their last outing against Stanford)."

Long Beach Coach Dixie Grimmett didn't share the same sentiments for her team.

"We should have won the third game," Grimmett said. "We had chances to win, but we were hesitant. They're not playing aggressive enough. We did some good things in spurts, but when you get a chance to put it away and don't do it, it's disappointing."

Suwara said he was especially pleased with the play of setter Karen Schwartz. Schwartz has had some problems with consistency this season.

"I thought Karen had a very good match," Suwara said. "She did a better job of mixing up the plays than she has all year."

Schwartz said, "I felt I played better than I have been playing. But look who we played. I tried to concentrate more. I was more relaxed."

The Aztecs looked to be relaxed from the start. Vicki Cantrell led the way in the first game. She had four kills

and a service ace to pace SDSU to an easy win. During the fourth rally of the match Cantrell replaced former Aztec Mary Holland as SDSU's all-time leader in kills with 1,335.

Cantrell said she found out how close she was to the record right before the match.

"You know, I didn't even know about it until right before the match," she said. "Then I passed it off because I was trying to concentrate on winning. On that second kill, it dawned on me that I must have got the record. I didn't really show it, but I felt it inside."

The second game was not much different than the first game. Only the characters were changed. Toni Himmer, who has been sick with the flu, came in to pace the spikers.

In the third game, the 49ers finally woke up. They led the Aztecs 14-8, before folding and giving up the last eight points. Schwartz closed the door on Long Beach with a service ace.

Today, the Aztecs begin a three-match stint in the "Beehive State," when they face Utah State in Logan.

Suwara said he hopes the spikers aren't stung by the Aggies.

"People get overconfident," he said. "Upsets are definitely possible. I just hope that we play well. If we lose a match like that our rankings will just plummet."

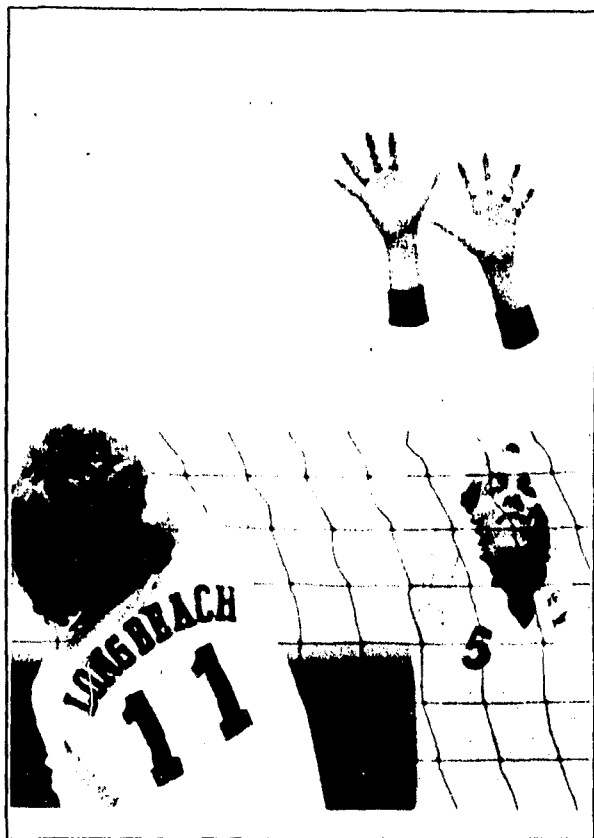
Suwara said a couple of things will be working against SDSU.

"The problem that we are going to face is that we're going to be pressed to get there by 7:30," he said. "We arrive in Salt Lake City, then we have to drive to Logan. We may not have much time to warm up."

"Also, Toni (Himmer) has the flu. We may rest her so she'll be ready for BYU Friday."

The Aztecs won't be the only team in Utah with problems. The Aggies, 8-18 this season, have been plagued by injuries and other misfortunes.

Please see SPIKERS on page 9.



Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs

ONE ON ONE—SDSU's Karen Schwartz goes up in an attempt to block a spike by Long Beach State's Juliet Tomac during Wednesday night's 15-3, 15-7, 16-14 victory over the 49ers at Peterson Gym. SDSU, which snapped a two-match losing streak, takes on Utah State tonight in Logan, Utah at 6:30.

Morales' condition stable; new kicker sought

by Steve Perez
Daily Aztec sportswriter

SDSU starting kicker Marco Morales remains in stable condition at Alvarado Hospital after undergoing major surgery Tuesday evening.

Morales had the upper portion of his right kidney removed and is currently in the intensive care unit at the hospital. Team physician Dr. Richard Butcher said even though the senior placekicker will eventually recover, his condition will be closely monitored, which means Morales could spend at least another week in the hospital.

"His vital signs are stable," Butcher said. "We feel very good about that, and we just have to still

watch him closely. This is a major procedure, and we just have to stay on top of it."

The operation rules out any possibility that Morales will return to competition this year. The transfer from Southwestern Junior College was a walk-on who won the starting job last year.

Morales is nicknamed "Mr. Ice," a moniker that stuck after last year's dramatic finish against WAC opponent Wyoming in frigid Laramie. With five seconds left to play and the score tied, 21-21, Morales calmly kicked a 19-yard field goal in a blizzard to win the game.

"I'd like to get rid of my nickname," he said at the time. "I never kicked in this kind of weather. I hate it."

But right now, Morales would probably say you could call him anything — and he'd play in any kind of weather — as long as he could play.

"He's such a great kid," SDSU Coach Doug Scovil said. "Even now, he and his dad, that's all they talk about is football, even at a time like that. It means so much to him."

While Morales' condition has stabilized, the Aztec kicking game is in critical condition.

The loss of Morales, who had made eight of 13 field goals this year and 50 extra points in a row since last season, leaves the Aztecs without a seasoned kicker.

There are two other kickers listed on the Aztecs' roster — redshirt freshman Seelin Naidoo and senior Brendon Bosse. Neither has any major-college experience. Wide receiver Jim Sandusky was also in the running for the placekicking chores, but special teams coach Gary Zauner ruled out that possibility yesterday.

Bosse was a placekicker at Santa Rosa Junior College, while Naidoo, a native of Johannesburg, South Africa, is a converted soccer player

who didn't start playing football until his senior year at Vacaville High School.

Zauner said both have been working out at the position this week during practice, and a decision should be made today on which one will play in Saturday's WAC game against the Colorado State Rams.

"We're trying to put a little more pressure on the guys," Zauner said. "We're trying to create a game condition as best as possible. Normally, with Marco we only worked on it once a week, but right now we're just trying to get guys rushing to see how it affects them and how the guys kick under pressure."

Despite Colorado State's 1-5 overall record, both teams appear evenly matched statistically, which makes the loss of Morales all the more significant for a game the Aztecs must win to keep their WAC title hopes alive.

"It's a big blow," Zauner said of the loss of his starting kicker, "but I think the guys behind him have talent. It's just a matter of how they will execute their talent under game conditions. The same thing would



Marco Morales

happen if your first-string quarterback got knocked out.

"I'm just hoping that these guys are going to rally around because of this adverse condition and perform well."

Sports Slate

FOOTBALL: Colorado State, at Fort Collins, Colo., Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Utah State, at Logan, Utah, today, 6:30 p.m.

SOCCER: USF, 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.

This guy can do just about everything

There are certain persons who can do it all.

I think the word they use to describe these multi-talented human beings is versatile. It means that these persons are good at doing more than just one thing.

People like, oh, maybe actor Dustin Hoffman, for instance. Critics call him a very versatile performer. Whatever they say.

In the world of sports these days, however, what with every job requiring two or three athletes to fill the void, there aren't really that many versatile performers anymore.

For instance, the last pro football player to gain recognition by playing both offense and defense was Chuck Bednarik with the 1960 World Champion Philadelphia Eagles.

More recently, for you Cardinals football fans, there was little-known Roy Green, who played safety and wide receiver for St. Louis two years ago. He does not play both anymore, however.

Danny White was impressive in that he played quarterback and also punted for the Dallas Cowboys.

In this modern day of specialists, it was surprising that Dallas let White do the punting. He doesn't do it any longer.

Even if he did, however, there is no way he could match up to the versatility of one James Dale Sandusky.

That is James for receiving. Dale for punt

been the brightest spot in SDSU's mediocre 2-3-1 season to this point.

The senior from Othello, Wash., stands a smallish 5-9, but oh, has he ever put up some big statistics.

If ever a movie was made about him, they could call it "Little Big Man." Hoffman could even play in the starring role.

He ranks No. 12 in the nation in receiving with 36 receptions for 624 yards, a very big

Chris Ebo

returning and Sandusky for recovering fumbles as a member of the punt team. Of course, you can put them all together, and you'll wind up with the most versatile athlete at SDSU.

Not since Tony Gwynn, who starred in basketball and baseball here, has SDSU seen a performer who can do so many things — and still get rave reviews from the critics.

Mr. "Do-It-All" Sandusky has by far

17.3 yards per catch.

When he's not receiving one of Mark McKay's passes, he receives punts. And when he receives one, the excitement begins.

Using what Coach Doug Scovil described as "the quickest first step you'll ever see," Sandusky ranks second in the nation in punt returns with a 16.5 average. He returned one 90 yards for a touchdown earlier this

season against Utah.

Sandusky also ranks highly in the NCAA's "versatility" statistic — total yards. Combining rushing, receiving and punt returns, Sandusky ranks No. 10 nationally with an average of 134.2 yards per game.

What else can the guy do?

Well, when the bad news came that SDSU kicker Marco Morales would be lost for the season, imagine the surprise (or non-surprise) when Sandusky was mentioned as a candidate to take over the kicking duties.

Why not? He's booted a few in practice, and he also did some kicking at Walla Walla Junior College.

In fact, with this guy's versatility, if McKay and Jim Plum were ever unable to play, Sandusky might end up throwing passes to himself.

Correction. With this guy's versatility, about the only guy on the SDSU team who doesn't have to worry about his job is the water boy.

Orioles get even behind Boddicker

by Chris Elio
Daily Aztec asst. sports editor

Prior to the second game of the 1983 World Series at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium Wednesday night, Orioles' rookie right-hander Mike Boddicker said that the Philadelphia Phillies were the type of team that he could not afford to make many mistakes against.

Boddicker, as it turned out, didn't make many miscues against the hard-hitting Phillies in pitching the Orioles to a 4-1 victory and evening the 1983 Fall Classic at one game apiece.

Game three will be played Friday

at Philadelphia's Veteran Stadium with Baltimore's Mike Flanagan opposing the Phillies' ace left-hander Steve Carlton at 5:30.

Boddicker, who started the 1983 regular season in the minor leagues, was nearly flawless Wednesday night, allowing the National League Champion Phillies only three singles, in going the route for the second time this year during the playoffs.

Last Thursday, against the White Sox, Boddicker struck out 14 batters and twirled a five-hitter to shut out Chicago, 4-0, in the American League Championship Series.

Dating back to the end of the regular season, Boddicker has now hurled 23 consecutive innings without allowing an earned run.

John Lowenstein made sure that Boddicker's mound performance would not go for naught, as he banged out three hits in the contest. One of his safeties, a solo home run to center field off of Philadelphia starter and losing pitcher Charles Hudson, tied the game in the fifth inning.

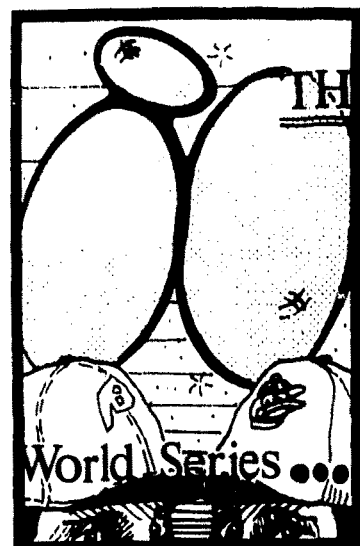
Following Lowenstein's blow, the bottom of the Baltimore batting order, which had been silenced

throughout the first game and a half of the series, finally came to life and gave the Orioles the lead.

Rich Dauer, held hitless during the AL playoffs and battling an 0-for-18 slump, singled to left field to start the uprising, and went to second base when Todd Cruz reached first safely on a sacrifice bunt attempt.

Phillies' second baseman Joe Morgan was late in covering first base on the play, and Mike Schmidt was forced to hold the ball longer than he wanted to before throwing. Morgan's mistake left the Orioles with

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Series

Continued from page 8.

two runners on base and nobody out.

Then, disdaining the sacrifice bunt, Baltimore manager Joe Altobelli allowed catcher Rick Dempsey to swing away, and the Orioles' catcher came through with a double into the right-field corner, which scored Dauer and put Baltimore in front.

Boddicker then helped himself with a sacrifice fly to left field, which brought home Cruz with Baltimore's third run of the inning.

The Birds could have extended their lead in the same inning, but with two out and the bases loaded, Phillies' reliever Willie Hernandez retired Eddie Murray on a fly ball to center fielder Greg Gross.

It was that kind of night for Murray, who struggled during the 1979 World Series against Pittsburgh and committed an error Wednesday night, allowing Philadelphia to score its only run of the ballgame.

Morgan opened the Phillies' fourth inning with an infield single and stole second. After Pete Rose failed to sacrifice, Mike Schmidt reached first base safely when Murray dropped Cal Ripken's throw from shortstop after Schmidt's grounder. Morgan took third on the play and scored the game's first run on Joe Lefebvre's sacrifice fly to center field.

Hudson, meanwhile, matched Boddicker, and then some, through the game's first four frames.

The rookie right-hander, who had beaten Los Angeles on a four-hitter during the National League playoffs, retired 12 of the first 13 batters he faced and struck out three.

The only batter to reach against Hudson had been Lowenstein, on a

one-out double in the second inning.

On his next trip to the plate, Lowenstein guessed fastball, and upon receiving one from Hudson, tied the game on a line drive over the center-field wall.

After Baltimore took the lead, it was left up to Boddicker, who struck out five and walked none — proving further how mistake free he was on this night.

Spikers

Continued from page 7.

Utah State will be minus three starters when they face the Aztecs.

Middle blocker Sue Evans was declared ineligible due to transfer rules. She played with BYU last season and will not be eligible until 1984. Both outside hitters have been sidelined with injuries. Lori Hess is out with a stress fracture in her left foot, and Kira Strehlow is out for the season with torn ligaments in her foot.

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The Rodeo is located on the corner of La Jolla Village Dr. and Villa La Jolla Dr. For more information call 457-5590. You must be 21 or older to enter and picture I.D. is required. Dress code

Thursday - Saturday, October 13 - 15
FOUR EYES 9 PM

Sunday, October 16 91X NIGHT
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Wednesday, October 19
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Council

Continued from page 1.
approved a \$950 allocation to the College of Professional Studies and Fine Arts Grassroots Council, one of seven councils that represent students from each of the seven colleges. The funds will be used to buy

equipment necessary to open a computer center in the journalism reading room.

The A.S. allocation also required that some of the equipment already purchased be sold to pay for the construction of a divider wall that would

limit noise levels in the reading room.

The divider will cost about \$600 to build.

A.S. limited the way the funds could be used because questions were raised about earlier computer center purchases made by the grassroots council.

"The person who OK'd some of the original purchases was way out of line," said Craig Nelson, A.S. vice president of finance.

When completed, four computers will be available to students for self-study.

Richard Place, grassroots council president, said the center could be open in November. He said access to the facility will not be limited to PSFA majors.



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Day Nights. Security guards needed all loc. some will train. 281-6683 Locaters. (10213)

Driver/Delivery help wanted all areas, great pay. 281-6683 Locaters. (10215)

General Help Wanted no experience needed full and part-time jobs, call for info. 281-6683 Locaters. (10212)

Light typing/ling help wanted Full/Part-time. Call for info. 281-6683. Locaters. (10214)

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write JUC Box 52, CA-36, Corona Del Mar, CA., 92625 (2334)

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SEAMSTRESS Exp. Tailor Alter. P.T. can earn \$-7 ph. 4875 Voltaire 08 223 2136 (9654)

Tutor Needed For Chemistry and Calculus. Also need housework person. 571-1580. (4960)

HOUSING

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Female Roommate Wanted to share 1 Bdrm Apt non-smoker, 1/2 mile from SDSU, \$175 mth. 1, SDG&E 287-4752. (9650)

Female Roommates Needed. To Share 2 Bdrms Condo close to SDSU. All amenities incl., tennis courts, Pools, Jacuzzis, Weight room, etc. Great place \$175 Mo. Want fun people. Need by Nov. 1, Call Michele at 283-1035. (9702)

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Room In Zura Hall Suite. Female Required. Move in anytime. Call 265-3419 287-9611. (10275)

Student Housing Information 1,2,3,4 Bedroom Hse Apt Condo available all locations prices some btl's paid \$140 and up. Call & tell us what you need, specializing in the hard to find. Locates 3817 El Cajon Blvd. 281-6683 Student Disc w/ad.(10221)

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\$250 SDSU private fenced yard, fireplace, air conditioning, util. paid, Homefinders 698-3951 (4949)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

All PSFA Students: If you want a hardworking, dedicated rep. for PSFA on the A.S. Council, vote for Craig Caven. (9665)

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Education builds successful careers, but bad government is destroying education. Fight FEE increases and protect your future! Register And Vote. (14827)

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PERSONALS

Being enfranchised doesn't mean owning a McDonald's. Register and Vote. (14828)

ITK A Big Sis Becky. To the start of a Beautiful Friendship & A crazy semester. Looking forward to every minute of it. Love Ya Always. YLB Ted 2. (9719)

ATTN Big Sis Diane D. You are the BEST I could ask for and it's gonna be a real Great semester! Love YLB. (9684)

32 The Big Bros Gonzo & Gumby Damnd. Here's to a God-Like & totally awesome semester! We love ya! Your Lil Sis's Pen, Nic, Dime, Etc. & Sandeanna!! (9652)

YN's Day on the Bay was a blast, we'll sail with you anytime, but next time we'll bring our ID's. Love the Ladies of K.V.O. (9676)

K.V.O. Dance Dates. Get excited for the Classy Champagne Cocktail because it's gonna be nothing but fun. The KAO S. (9675)

Dear Herman Munster (Adam Gaiard): Lufan misses you a lot! But don't worry. She's doing just fine. She's even smiling. (4987)

Gammies- Tonight will be a Great Event. USC Botas are awaiting our arrival so Get Ready to Party! The Brothers of B.H.I. (9714)

ITK A Giovanni. Your D-O-G is Better than Oscar Meyers!! ♥Farrow and St. Roman. (9684)

YN Gary D. Can't think of anything better but to Bungle in the Jungle with You!!♥♥ Your LH-Jungle Buddie. (9637)

YN Jim Jones. Here's to Mark's Spangli, Rose, and Peppercorn. Thanks for one of the Most Romantic evenings ever in a secluded corner of YN's Hugs & Kisses. JOSS. (9685)

YN Lil Sis, Jackie Miller. I'm a madman and I want to TOGA with You! Luv, YLB? (9716)

YN Lil Sis Kelly, This is your First Clue. 1, Big and Tall, Short and Small, I'm witty and wise and have Big eyes. Your Big Bro. (9679)

ITK A Little Bro Jim Spellman, Ompah Loompah Doodle Loo Doo, What do you do with a Big Sis like Sioux Ompah Loompah Doodle Loo Doo. What do you do with a problem like me. Had you any idea when you went thru Rush That you'd end up with a sis that was such a lush. Ompah Loompah Doodle Loo Doo, What will I do with a Lil Bro like You? Ompah Loompah Doodle Loo Doo. Teach you to party Pike Style with me. (9660)

YN Michelle Liddle. You are so special- never forget that I'm here for you to talk with, to cry with, and especially to be your own adorable self with! I love you! ♥YBS♥. (9623)

YN Pledge Craig R. Can't wait to Bungle in the Jungle with You! Bring the Safari Hat. Your LH- Pal Long Time No-See. PS. The prefix is 229. (9701)

YN A Pete Lloyd- Looking forward to having a Great time with you Friday!! ♥ K.V.O. Pledge Cassie. (9674)

Pikes, Attk. K.V.O. Sweethearts. Thank for all your smiles and hugs last Saturday! ITK A S. (9684)

Rhonda. Here's your 1st. You Feel You're Great! Have a Good Day! Janet!! (9711)

SAN FELIPE, MEXICO- October 21-23 \$105.00. Luxurious beachfront accommodation, transportation, bar. GETAWAY TOURS. 275-2030 ext. 470. Inquire about our group discount. (15049)

K.V.O. S. Borges. You're the Best Big Sis Ever! Thanks for Everything You've Done! I Love You! Your L.S. (9684)

YN Thank to Steve H. 4 an awesome Time. Thank, I'm stoked UR my Big Bro!! YLB. Jon. (9718)

TO Eric And Judy. Thanks so much for a Great 1983. B-Day!! Love Ya, Julie. (9725)

ITKA Big Sis Susan Antko. Your hair is Blonder & You're pretty tall but obviously that doesn't make any difference at all. Love ya lots. YLB. Dudley. (9704)

ITKA BB Clarke C. Looking Forward to a Great Semester with the Best BH A Guy could have. Love YLB Ted 2. (9708)

TKE LS Carrie & LB Jeff. I just wanted to let you know I love my LS & my LB!! Love You, YBS. Janet. (9713)

2 The Thurs. Pledge. Movie Riders. U.S. Pledges R the Best! Thanks 4 showing us the Pledges a super time in Europe. Way 2 B With Back Riders? We. U Happy Campers. (9706)

V.O. Woody. We've got the Brotherhood and we make it a good one! YLB. (9705)

LOST/FOUND

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)

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SKI UTAH NOV. 23-28. 4-Day lift pass, 3 nights lodging, trans. \$196. Aztec Ski Club 229-0899. (9653)

Hunger

Continued from page 1.

The results will be sent to President Ronald Reagan's blue-ribbon task force on hunger, which is also meeting Friday in Los Angeles.

"We're working on a three-part survey on San Diego, and the results, so far, are greater than anticipated," Gray said. "We found that blue-collar and white-collar families were coming to our agencies for food."

"The number of people below the federal poverty level is 285,000 in San Diego. The actual number of hungry is less than that."

Gray, also a Lutheran clergyman, said the Hunger Coalition took a random survey of 70 churches. It found that 23 were providing emergency care for the hungry.

"Even though the churches take donations and hold food drives, they aren't able to pick up the slack. Something has to be done on a larger scale," Gray said.

Registration and breakfast will be at 8:30 a.m., and the presentations will start at 9 a.m. and continue to 3 p.m.

Schulze will be among 11 speakers presenting the problems of hunger to the panel. Gunning will be responding to the presentations with her colleagues.

Those interested in the forum can call 698-3219 or 268-0069 for more information.

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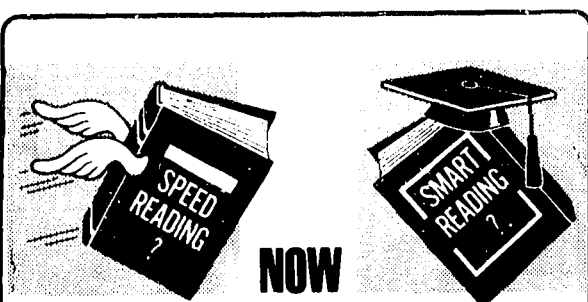
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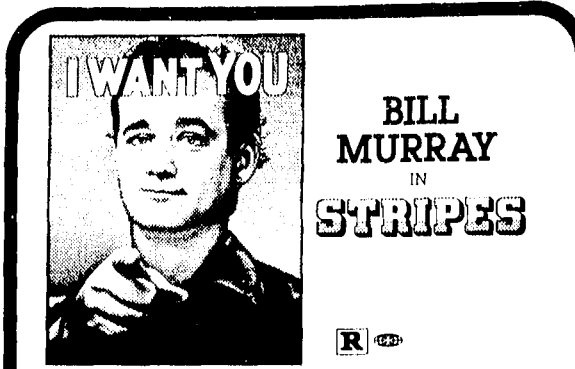
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS AS

Change

Continued from page 1.

Added to the yet-to-be-named department would be a rehabilitation counseling program from the counselor education department and an adult education and community college program from the secondary education department.

"We are now engaged in a curriculum analysis," Gooler said. "This involves analyzing current programs, checking for redundancies in classes, such as the same course being offered in two or three different departments."

"We're looking at the general overall program, making sure the curriculum offerings are current and relevant for the future."

Before the proposal was officially approved within the college, an advisory ballot was given to approximately 80 percent of the faculty.

The results showed 75 percent of the faculty was in favor of the new departments they would be assigned to. Overall, 67 percent of the faculty was in favor of the reorganization.

There will be no increase or loss in administration personnel for the departments, it was reported.

"Once we get the administration in place, the next important task will be to examine progress and make sure students don't leave here without a good background," Gooler said.

"We'd like them to be able to correctly utilize computers, use new technology and know the latest field research," he said.

The only effect to students will be an improved training program, according to the college's administrators.

"The reorganization won't affect admission of incoming students," said John McLevie, chairman of the secondary education department.

"The students already enrolled may find themselves working on school sites more often than before, although the courses and concepts won't be any different."

Weather

Continued from page 3.

The applications involved with using remotely sensed data are often multidisciplinary, Stow explained, saying that, "The Physics Department has an excellent computer image processing facility which is utilized by researchers from numerous departments on campus."

Besides remote sensing, Stow is undertaking a venture with Howard H. Chang of the Department of Civil Engineering in observations of river-mouth sediment processes from low altitude aerial photography.

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