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CSSA debates support of athletic scholarship bills

by Bobbie Jo Lee
Daily Aztec staff writer

The California State Student Association will decide at its meeting this weekend whether to support two Senate bills which would affect the availability, duration and accompanying academic requirements of athletic scholarships.

The CSSA, which consists of representatives from each of the 19 California State University campuses, is one of the largest and most effective state lobbyist groups.

The bills, both authored by State Sen. Joseph Montoya (D-Whittier), were presented to the CSSA during its meeting last month at SDSU, but members requested more information before they would take a stance.

CSSA Legislative Director Paul Knepprath presented the bills with the suggestion that the CSSA oppose them because they are "very hard set and provide no flexibility."

The first bill requires that athletic scholarships be limited to a five-year period during which the recipient must achieve "satisfactory academic progress" resulting in graduation at the end of this period.

The second bill would prohibit reducing, cancelling or refusing to renew any athletic scholarship prior to the recipients' graduation because of injuries.

"These bills do not have any stipulations, any loopholes, or anything of that nature," Knepprath said. "This (legislation) is prescribing a certain athletic scholarship program onto the CSU."

Knepprath said the bills might stop potential athletes from obtaining scholarships if injured athletes on scholarships were still funded through the scholarship program.

"There is no flexibility if the student breaks a leg or an ankle," Knepprath said. "Should a student who is receiving an athletic scholarship be allowed to draw on that scholarship for the entire (five years) if they are not even participating in the athletic program?"

However, San Francisco State University CSSA member Celia Esposito said these bills would "put some teeth" into the athletic program.

"(These bills) would stop universities from taking in athletes, using them, exploiting them, and then when they're no good anymore coughing them out," she said. "This would be a five-year limit, not forever."

"But if we could put some of our concerns into this bill and if we knew exactly what Montoya's intent was in authoring this bill, then yes, I would support these bills."

CSSA Vice Chairman John Burick, representative from California State University at Fullerton, also voiced

support for the two bills. But, contrary to Esposito, he said it is the athletes exploiting the system, not the system exploiting the athletes.

"We need this legislation to ensure that our athletes graduate," he said. "A lot of athletes exploit the system. These bills would give the athletes the incentive to graduate and, therefore, increase the graduation rate of our athletes."

SDSU CSSA representative Stephen Fraser said there just wasn't enough information at this time for the association to effectively take a stance.

"It is important for us to know how many scholarships a university can provide," Fraser said. "Is there a ceiling? A time frame? We should find out before we act on this issue."

And because of Fraser's and other members' concerns, Knepprath said he would present more information at this weekend's meeting, including Montoya's personal intent, how many athletes are awarded scholarships yearly, and how injured scholarship receivers are currently treated.

According to SDSU's student-athlete coordinator Judy Somers, there are about 300 students each year on partial or "full-ride" scholarships.

These scholarships are issued for one year, and at the end of this time the scholarships are reviewed. Usually the scholarship will be renewed, but if it is not, the student can challenge the decision to a special scholarship committee.

Somers said the legislative bills could actually harm athletic programs while trying to help individual athletes.

"If you were a freshman or sophomore and you can never compete again, your scholarship would not be renewed," Somers said. "And I think this is true in any school throughout the nation."

"You would really be hurting your squad if someone got hurt and you had to carry them for four years. At SDSU, we want our athletes to graduate, and we encourage them in every way. But the five-year plan would really hurt schools with money problems."

And according to SDSU's Faculty Athletic Representative Jim Malick, there is no record of SDSU ever "cutting" an athlete because of an injury.

"The scholarship would never be pulled during that year," Malick said. "It may not be renewed for the next year if the athlete can never play again, but it would still carry for the rest of the year."

He said one problem with the passing of such a bill is that it would not follow NCAA guidelines which include the stipulation that any athletic scholarship cannot be awarded for more than one year at a time.

Please see ATHLETICS on page 3.



Daily Aztec photo by Paul Longworth

NATIONAL NOTORIETY—Anne Nagel is director of an SDSU-sponsored teacher training program at Maryland Avenue Elementary School which has received national recognition.

Teacher program is best in nation

by Todd MacDonell
Daily Aztec staff writer

SDSU received national recognition last Tuesday when the Maryland Avenue Elementary School, an SDSU-sponsored facility, was recognized as having the best teacher training program in North America.

The program, "Alliance for Excellence," was selected for the "1986 Distinguished Program in Teacher Education Award" by the Association of Teacher Educators.

"I am very, very proud that our team won it," said program director Anne Nagel. "This is the result of the serious commitment of all partners involved to make it the best possible training program."

Maryland Avenue Elementary School, a school in La Mesa, is a laboratory school jointly run by

the SDSU College of Education and the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District.

Twelve "mentor" teachers from Maryland Avenue Elementary School and eight SDSU faculty worked toward making "Alliance for Excellence" a success.

"There is a foundation of hard work underlying this program," said Frank Murphy, principal of Maryland Avenue Elementary School. "People have invested their heart, their time and their efforts, and this is something that is going to last for a long time."

"Tenacity" is the word Murphy said best explains both the longevity and the success of this program.

"After all, it's survived four deans, three school superintendents and two principals," he said.

Please see TEACHING on page 3.

Doctor says TV violence desensitizes people



Daily Aztec photo by John Mabanglo

TUBE VIOLENCE—Dr. Percy Barsky, a Canadian professor, lectures to a crowd Thursday on the effects of violent TV programs on children.

by Deanna Martin
Daily Aztec staff writer

Television violence and its effects on children was the subject of a lecture Thursday by Dr. Percy Barsky, professor of pediatrics at the University of Manitoba in Canada.

The lecture, titled "The Best of Sex and Violence — The Effects of Television on Children," was held in Casa Real and was sponsored by the Graduate School of Public Health.

Dr. Barsky, who serves as medical director of Homecare Children's Hospital, has been responsible for changing legislation to the Public Health Act in Canada that introduced Vitamin D into milk. In 1985, he was named "one of the 50 most outstanding physicians in Canada in the last 50 years," by a Canadian doctor's magazine.

Barsky began the hour-long lecture by asking the audience whether TV was "a mirror or a model of our social values."

He said the medical community is becoming increasingly aware of how violence on television affects children.

"Doctors aren't only physicians," Barsky said. "There is a world beyond medicine as we as physicians define it in our labs."

"Television is a massive indoctrination of children and adults into the world of violence. The constant, repetitive exposure to violent anti-human programs has left people desensitized."

According to Barsky, children witness an average of 31 vivid violent crimes on television during the week and at least four times as many on the weekends on programs for children.

Barsky said the result of people becoming desensitized to violent crimes has led to a "Kitty Genovese syndrome."

He said this syndrome refers to an incident in 1964 when a young woman, Kitty Genovese, was repeatedly stabbed and eventually beaten to death at the entrance to her apartment, while her neighbors did nothing to help her.

Please see VIOLENCE on page 2.

Violence

Continued from Page 1.

After the incident, 38 of her neighbors admitted to hearing her screams, and some even saw the murder — but no one called the police until she had already been killed.

Barsky said this syndrome represents a disinterest toward the fate of others that people are becoming accustomed to as they become used to violence. He feels that our acceptance of violence is a result of the increasing amount of violence we view on television.

"In the past, violence has been portrayed in the context of great tragedy, (but) Shakespeare's violence on stage related to the characters, not to ourselves," Barsky said. "Today, TV violence focuses on contemporary problems and ordinary people. TV's audience can relate to the people and the violence they are doing on the screen."

According to Barsky, what younger children see on TV is very real to them because they are still too young to distinguish between what is real

and what is fantasy.

"It is difficult for children to differentiate between a real person and a cartoon character," Barsky said. "A child can't differentiate between what is real activity and what he sees on TV hour after hour. He can't tell the difference."

Barsky said young children might see a cartoon character on TV being murdered and not understand that what they see is not real. To them the violence is actually taking place, and they view the character as a real per-

son, he said.

"Our children will be exposed to 350,000 TV commercials by the age of 18 that promote super power, toy power, sugar power and kid power," Barsky said. "We're in the midst of an epidemic. Statistics on murder, suicide and child molestation prove this. Public health must take this on as (responsibility was taken to combat) polio and tuberculosis...by our predecessors in the past."

According to Barsky, we need to teach children to critically realize what is fraudulent and what is true. He said concerned parents should write letters to TV stations protesting violent programming for children.

Parents should also boycott programming and publicly denounce those programs that are the most

offensive to make others aware of what their children are being exposed to.

Barsky himself has put his suggestions to action through his Public Action for Children's Television organization. The group has a list of "ten commandments" for parents and concerned citizens to follow in regard to children's programming. The commandments are: exposure, supervision, regulation, analysis, guide, do-it-yourself, production, group discussions, boycott and alternatives.

"Parents regulation (of children's programming) is crucial and must be done," Barsky said. "The time is long past due for a major cry of protest to what has become a national scandal. If we truly care about our children we cannot remain silent."

Barsky said that the only way quality programming will come about is if the public demands change through letters and protests to the networks. He said he was recently told by a group of TV producers from Canada who visited studios in Los Angeles that presently the only factor considered when choosing programming for prime time was the amount of violence individual programs contained.

"Never has so much violence been shown so graphically to so many people," Barsky said. "No other invention has so completely enveloped an entire population — more people have TVs than refrigerators or indoor plumbing."

According to Barsky, 96 percent of North American homes had one or more TVs by 1970. He said that in Canada people watch TV more than they do any other activity except sleep.

"I think TV is very valuable," Barsky said. "It's one of the greatest inventions of this country, but it has been abused."

"There are at least a dozen good shows on PBS and one, two or three on other channels. You just have to look for them. Canadian programs are not as bad, but they're getting there."

Barsky said proving to the networks that violence is not what people want is not an easy process. He said Public Action for Children's Television has not yet had a lot of success, but he envisioned the organization making significant advances in the future.

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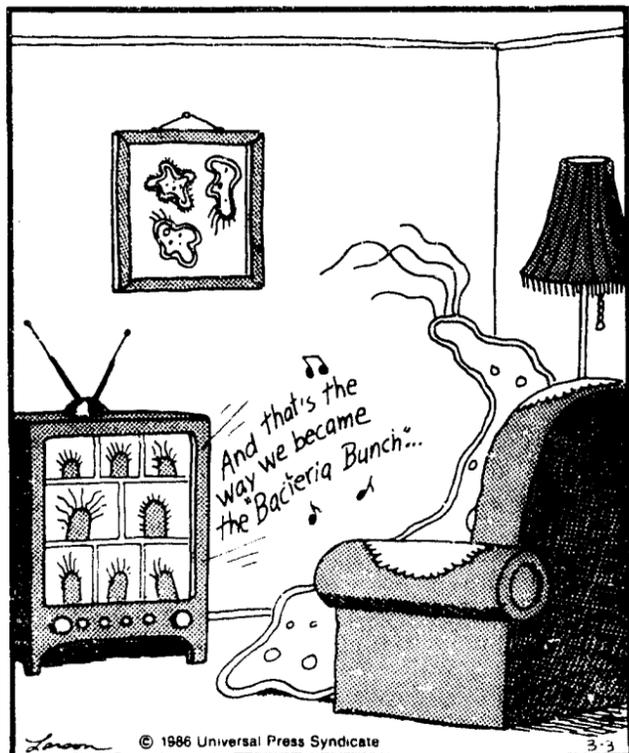
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Teaching

Continued from page 1.

The program was started in 1979 partly as a result of the College of Education's desire not to operate in isolation from the real world, Nagel said.

Since that time, the relationship has flourished and produced 165 graduates and many educational honors.

"There are a lot of very talented people coming out of this system," Murphy said.

In 1985 the school was voted the number-one teacher education program in California, and recently the National Council of Teachers in English chose it as one of 14 "centers of excellence" in the United States.

Nagel said SDSU students at Maryland Avenue Elementary School get hands-on teaching experience by learning methods, observing teachers using these methods and finally practicing the methods themselves in a classroom setting.

"It's our way of bridging from theory to practice," she said.

Each student spends one semester

at the elementary school learning and practicing and two semesters teaching at other schools in the district.

Nagel recently conducted a study of 16 graduates from 1984 and 1985 who are teaching in the San Diego area.

She said the principals at the schools these graduates teach were asked how they would rate the performance of the teacher, and how they would compare the effectiveness of this training program with others they had come in contact with.

According to Nagel, the survey produced "very strong" or "strong" ratings for the teachers' performances, and the training program received 12 ratings of "outstanding," three ratings of "good" and one rating of "average."

She also said that graduates who have been contacted say they have been well-prepared to teach and to handle the pressures of a classroom setting.

Karen Bowen graduated from the teacher education program in May

1985 and is now teaching kindergarten at Maryland Avenue Elementary. When asked about the program, she had positive things to say.

"I've never seen a harder-working staff," she said. "The (mentor teachers) here at Maryland and the people at SDSU really deserve this award."

During her training, Bowen taught

kindergarten at Fletcher Hills Elementary School, sixth grade at Kempton Street Elementary School and a combination second- and third-grade class at Maryland Avenue Elementary.

She also had the input of at least seven different mentor teachers.

"Through the variety of situations I was able to see," she said, "I really

broadened my viewpoint. I found out there isn't only one way to do things or two ways to do things; there are lots of different ways.

"This system is good because it keeps the students from only seeing two angles. I enjoy what I'm doing, but because of this (program) I feel I'm not earmarked as a kindergarten teacher only."

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Athletics

Continued from page 1.

"If these bills are passed and become a CSU statewide regulation, there will be conflict," Malick said. "All the athletic departments follow NCAA guidelines, so every department will be running to the NCAA and saying, 'Now, what do we do?'"

Malick also said there is a special scholarship category to keep injured athletes in the program and that the NCAA regulations already require that an athlete maintain at least a 2.00 grade point average.

"There were three athletes seriously injured this year who we chose to keep on scholarship," he said. "They were all seniors and we kept them on the grant so they had the chance to graduate."

"It also depends on the program, who the athlete is and why they are brought in. For example, in football you can only have 15 students and that's it. So, if you have one injured player and you carry this athlete for several years, you would really be hurting the team."

Malick also said that when the gymnastics program was discontinued, all the gymnasts were still retained on their scholarships for the remainder of the year. He said although this was different because the whole program had been cut, it showed "the ethics" of the university concerning this issue.

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Final count

Last week's final tally on the rec-center initiative displayed a voter turnout of 7,099 students, or 21.5 percent of SDSU students — the largest student turnout in SDSU history on any issue.

Students voted 55.8 percent to 44.2 percent against a rec center that would have charged a \$35 fee increase to SDSU students for about the next 30 years at a total cost of between \$60 million and \$70 million.

The conduct of the election itself and the accompanying media campaign were two elements which, though of no consequence now, must, nevertheless, be addressed.

The main reason the *Daily Aztec* changed its position on the rec-center referendum from last semester (when we supported it) was in fact because of this campaign. We discovered that certain information we believed to be extremely pertinent was being omitted or, at least, downplayed — the total cost including interest, for example, as well as an exact fee-increase amount and an exact number of years of the debt.

Certain university officials told us they assumed students would discern that a \$20 million facility would cost more than \$20 million, and that our breakdown of the actual costs with interest was condescending, giving students no credit for financial knowledge. We chose to avoid the slippery path of assuming. The average student, not financing a home (the most frequent A.S. analogy), would not "assume" or inherently realize that the payment schedule involved \$40 million in interest.

In light of what we saw as deceptive salesmanship, we decided to unveil and promote the actual picture of the rec-center costs. We also looked askance at the promotional campaign and ultimately reversed our support of the rec-center project.

The use of the rec-center logo during the actual voting was also a point of contention with the editorial board. The Rec Center Club used the logo for its promotion of the project, and the same logo artwork, minus "Vote Yes," appeared at each of the four polling tables. We construed this as a subliminal message to students, especially at the Aztec Center polling place. As there were scarcely the required 100 feet between the voting table and the promotion table, the message was in plain sight to anyone at the Aztec Center polling place.

The degree to which the logo affected voters is questionable. Surely, most voters approached the polls with their final decision in mind. But, in principle, we believe the voting and the campaign would have benefited from an objective appearance and a thorough expounding of the details of the rec center.

This vote, like a similar referendum in 1981, is indicative of a firm unwillingness among students to finance a facility (however elaborate and promising) that will further tap into their financial resources. Obviously, students did not vote against the proposal strictly on philosophical grounds; it is probable that most would welcome such a facility here. Rather, we believe students voted with their pocket-books.

The basic question of whether students were in favor of raising their fees by \$35 a semester is possibly as far as some students read before deciding, and voting, no. They weren't in favor in 1981, and 1986 has proven nothing to the contrary.

A.S. has told us it will be at least two years before another student vote on a rec center could be pursued. That's two years for all involved to assemble a tighter campaign — but not so tight that the flow of critical information is mysteriously choked off.



"Gee, if the U.S. had only asked, we would gladly be giving Baby Doc our boat an' complete directions to Miami...!"

LETTERS

Suit will do more harm than good

Editor:

Just when I thought I had heard it all, I read that the alleged victim of the alleged rape (you know which one) is going to sue SDSU for a couple of million bucks. The only result of this could be another hotshot attorney making more money and a fine university's name getting dragged through the mud. This girl must have come from a small town because it is a common fact that "rape" incidents such as this happen all the time. I personally know of five or six, and I'm not involved in the Greek system. I'm not saying it's OK — in fact, I think it's disgusting — but fraternity men (boys) seem to think that the only way to get girls to have sex with them is to get them drunk until they pass out.

Obviously, if they watch any of the sickening "college movies" such as "Spring Break," they think all college women take off their clothes at any opportunity and sleep with everybody they meet. Since these movies can't be banned (a good idea), fraternity boys must face reality and learn that real, self-respecting women can't be forced to act like these sluts. We prefer to go out on dates, get to know a man and then sleep with him.

Since most of these self-centered guys would rather die than make a

commitment (God forbid), they will continue to act like wimps, get girls drunk and then show off to each other like 12-year-olds. I feel terrible for the girl who had to leave SDSU in shame because of this childish attitude, but suing is no answer. She isn't the first victim in the world, and she won't win. The judge was probably a fraternity member himself. All she can do is pick up the pieces of her life and go on. Many other college women are doing that now, I'm sad to say.

Maybe someday she will meet a real man who will respect her and make a commitment first, like my fiance did. He can tell you, boys, that this method is more effective, hurts no one and is a lot more fun.

Susan Goebel
marketing senior

Feminism is fact, not fad

Editor:

It is ironic that the *Daily Aztec* that printed an editorial cartoon depicting the economic inequities faced by women would also carry a scathing, hysterical attack on the Women's Studies Department.

In response to R. Andrew Rathbone's shrieks, I maintain that feminism is not merely "fashionable." Even a casual observer of history

could tell him that the battle for equality has been going on since patriarchy became "fashionable." For the people (women and men) who choose feminist lifestyles, they are, indeed, lifestyles, not the slavish imitation of a passing fad.

As far as the views on the "traditional" role of the nuclear family mother (after all, how traditional can anything nuclear be?), these mothers represent a minority of women who have the choice to stay home with their families. Feminists support choice, whether it be for careers or children. Full-time mothers are often admired and supported by feminists, not viewed as "back-sliding traitors." It is Rathbone who has coined that enlightened phrase.

Finally, I consider it generous that a book titled *Becoming a Woman* will devote four pages to men. How many paragraphs would women get in a similar book written for men? (Of course, the authors would have to mention women when they discuss that popular manhood initiation rite — the fraternity party).

If you are unhappy with traditional sex roles for men, Rathbone, work to change them. Of course, it has always been easier to criticize those who argue for change rather than create change on one's own.

Obviously, you have chosen the easier path.

Lori Saldana
physical education graduate student

Israel doesn't deserve special treatment

Last week, the state of Israel once again invaded South Lebanon and went in far beyond the so-called security zone it insists on maintaining for safety reasons. As is customary of the Israelis, they entered Lebanese territory on the pretext of looking for two of their comrades. To accomplish this mission, the Israelis believed they "needed" 1,000 to 1,500 of their troops to invade the South. These soldiers harassed the Lebanese villagers, used their military might indiscriminately and took with them several young men as detainees. But does Israel get any reprimands for its actions? Of course not.

When the Israelis intercepted the Libyan airliner carrying Syrian heads of state, hoping to capture "terrorists" and committing a flagrant violation of international law, the United States did not criticize this action. The administration merely delivered the Israelis the most gentle of frowns, the kind a disapproving mother would give to her naughty but well-meaning child.

And when we caught a spy working for the Israelis here in the United States and giving them our secrets, we practically tripped over our own feet trying to absolve the Israeli government of any wrongdoing. We rushed with pitiful haste to silence the scandal and to insist that relations between the two countries have never been stronger.

Why? Why this fear to criticize the Israeli government, which behaves as though it were exempt from any and all international laws?

There has been a historical reluctance ever since World War II to criticize the Israelis for fear of being labeled anti-Semitic. But there is a definite distinction between Judaism and Zionism.

Judaism is a religion, one of the three great monotheistic religions. As all religions do, Judaism preaches goodness, love and brotherhood.

Zionism, on the other hand, is the political ideology instrumental in the formation and existence of the Israeli state. It is a political movement organized in the

Rania Fakih

framework of the World Zionist Organization. Zionists believe that Jews cannot achieve equal rights among non-Jews for reasons that are inherent in non-Jewish human nature. By Zionist definition, every Gentile must be anti-Semitic; therefore, the Zionist solution dictates the uprooting of Jews from the Gentile world and the placement of them in a sovereign nation-state.

Anti-Zionism has nothing to do with anti-Judaism, and the two must be clearly distinguished. To criticize the actions of the state of Israel does not make one an anti-Semite.

Yitzhak Shamir, former prime minister of Israel, was at one time the leader of the Irgun, an underground terrorist organization. Shamir, during World War II, was willing to ally himself with Nazi Germany against the Allied forces on the basis of his Zionist philosophy and his notion of what constituted Jewish dignity, Jewish liberation, and Jewish freedom. Examples of this political convergence of the Zionist Organization with the Nazi regime on the question of the Jewish problem is documented in Lenni Brenner's *Zionism in the Age of the Dictators*.

Israel should be judged by the same laws that govern all other nations in the world and must not be given special favors simply out of fears and misconceptions.

Ross' late burst awakens crowd

by Brian Clark
Daily Aztec sportswriter

As SDSU's Renee Ross rounded the final turn of the mile relay at the Bud Light Invitational Saturday, the crowd of about 2,000 at Choc Sportsman Track rose to their feet with a cheer loud enough to awaken the heaviest of sleepers.

Watching Ross break the tape is nothing new for SDSU track fans. Earlier in the day, she had set a meet record and qualified for the NCAA Championships when she finished the 800-meter race in 2:03.38.

So why all the hoopla?

Ross awed the crowd because of the way she so deliberately won the 4x400 race for her team. When Ross took the baton from teammate Karen Nilson, she was 20 yards behind runners from USC and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

After the first 100 meters, Ross had taken over second place. Fifty yards later Ross took the lead for good and coasted to give the Aztecs their "moral victory" over USC.

"They always come down knowing they can beat us," said Ross.

USC, though, may have to think differently, especially after barely escaping another loss in the 4x100 relay, which saw SDSU sprinter Brigitte Moon run a blinding last leg before getting nosed out at the finish line.

And while the women's team displayed its quick speed, the SDSU men's speedy team was somewhat slowed because of injuries to sprinter Aaron Thigpen and hurdler Aaron Burns.

Thigpen ran in the 4x200 relay but sat out the rest of the meet suffering from "nerve problems" in his lower back. Farmer said the seriousness of Thigpen's injury wouldn't be determined until Monday.

Burns, who ran an "average" 14.45 in the 110 high hurdles, is suffering from an almost-healed stress fracture in his right leg and a stress "reaction" in his left leg.

Suffering from a knee injury, but showing very little signs of hindrance was hurdler Ed Cooper, who won the 400 intermediate hurdles (50.93) and finished second in the 110 high hurdles while tying his lifetime best of 14.21.

FEETS OF THE WEEK—Aztec triple jumper Gaylen Ames broke her own school record she had set last week with a leap of 39-4 1/2. ...Maureen Bradley broke her lifetime best in the 5,000 (17:06.01). ...Freshman Roy Seidmeyer broke his personal record in the javelin with a toss of 203-10.



Daily Aztec photo by Jim Grant
FLYING AZTEC—SDSU's Gaylen Ames prepares to land in the sand after a record triple jump, Saturday at Choc Sportsman Track. The Aztecs set a number of personal records in the "moral victory" over USC.

Singles losses give Aznetters double trouble

by Don Patterson
Daily Aztec asst. sports editor

BERKELEY — Things never seem to be much fun here in Berkeley for the SDSU women's tennis team. Last year the Aztecs had four players injured and wound up losing to California 5-2.

This year the players were healthy but the end result was similar as Cal defeated the Aztecs, 5-3, here Friday. The final doubles match was not even completed because it was too dark to see.

As the sun sank on the California courts, SDSU's Dana Bleicher, who lost her No. 5 singles match and was not in the doubles lineup, watched teammates Kristin Hill and Monique Javer battle for pride at No. 3 doubles. Pride was all that was left as the match had been decided nearly 30 minutes earlier when Cal's Karen Shin and Jennifer Prah polished off Cindy MacGregor and Kelly Rapp, 6-2, 6-2 at No. 1 doubles.

"I don't know what it is," Bleicher said. "Player for player I think we're tougher."

Friday the Aztecs were not tougher. In singles, which is usually the team's strength, they were only able to manage two victories. And when SDSU needs to sweep all three doubles matches to win, it is in serious trouble.

"I really hoped to go 3-3 out of singles," SDSU coach Carol Plunkett said.

Please see NETTERS on page 6.

Weekend Wrap-up

How the other teams fared this weekend

BASEBALL—Aztec pitcher Mike Erb pitched his second consecutive complete game as SDSU's baseball team beat 13th-ranked Loyola Marymount 12-1 Friday afternoon in Los Angeles.

The Aztecs went into Saturday's doubleheader with a 6-2 record. Friday's loss dropped the Lion's season record to 12-3.

For Erb, it was an encouraging return, after the senior had missed a turn in the rotation because of a twisted ankle.

In his last start, Erb went nine innings and picked up a win against a tough UC-Riverside team.

VOLLEYBALL—John Eddo had a game-high 26 kills as the 10th-ranked SDSU men's volleyball team defeated Cal State Northridge, 15-5, 15-3, 15-13, Saturday night in the women's gym.

Bill Boullianne and Joel Rodgers chipped in with 14 kills apiece as the Aztecs improved their record to 6-5 overall and evened their California Interscholastic Volleyball Association record to 5-5. Cal State Northridge fell to 1-7 in the CIVA and is now 6-11 overall.

SDSU, riding a three-match winning streak, hosts ninth-ranked Penn State (17-6) tonight at 7:30 in Peterson Gym. The Aztecs defeated the Nittany Lions in a five game match in 1985.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Hawaii may be a great place to end the season, but SDSU's women's basketball team wasn't smiling this weekend as it lost for the first time ever Friday night to the Hawaii Wahines, 79-75, at Honolulu.

Dee Dee Duncan led SDSU with 22 points, while Lisa Stevens and Jessica Haynes each had 14. Wahine Da Houli led the game with 24 and teammate Tondi Redden added 14.

The loss dropped the Aztecs (12-16, 5-8 PCAA) into a tie with Hawaii (12-14, 5-8 PCAA) for fifth place in the conference. The two teams played their last game of the season last night, but results were unavailable at press time.

SOFTBALL—It's a good thing SDSU's softball team is playing the easiest part of their schedule right now.

Friday, the Aztecs swept Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 1-0 in both games. Saturday SDSU split with UC Riverside, dropping the first game, 2-1, and winning the second game in 11 innings, 4-0.

They managed to do this with a combined total of 20 hits.

Thanks to some great pitching from Vickie Bence in particular, SDSU has pushed its record to 5-5. Bence has pitched a total of 21 shutout innings while allowing just seven hits.

Long four seconds spells trouble for Aztecs in loss

by Mark Kragen
Daily Aztec sports editor

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The SDSU men's basketball team will be playing Utah in the WAC tournament (at Laramie, Wyo.) Thursday thanks in part to what seemed like the longest four seconds in Aztec coach Smokey Gaines' career.

Here Saturday night, SDSU dropped a 95-92 overtime decision to New Mexico in its last regular season game before 17,104 at "The Pit." The infamous four seconds took place before the five minute overtime period, though.

With 27 seconds left in regulation the Aztecs had the ball with the score tied at 84. After consecutive timeouts by SDSU and New Mexico the Aztecs got a 15-foot turnaround jumper from Anthony Watson to take a two point lead.

Watson's shot was going through the basket with four seconds left on the clock, and after New Mexico called timeout, there were still four seconds showing.

The Lobos inbounded the ball to Johnny Brown five feet above the top of the key. Brown dribbled around Watson and into the key and passed to 7-foot Robert Loeffel. Loeffel dribbled once and lost the ball going up for a game tying dunk.

Aztec center Steffond Johnson tried to pull down the rebound. He also lost the ball and Loeffel reached out and

hit the ball into the basket before time had expired according to the referee.

"I thought it was two seconds after," Games said. "We should have never been in overtime."

In the overtime the Aztecs got a quick basket for an 88-86 lead. Brown countered with an inside basket, and after Aztec Josh Lowery missed his jumper, Loeffel executed on a dunk and converted a three-point play. That gave the Lobos a 91-88 lead which they quickly increased to 93-88 when Kelvin Scarborough drove the length of the court after an Aztec miss.

The Aztecs recied off the next four points to cut the score to 93-92 with 2:07 remaining, but two Brown free throws and two Aztec missfires left SDSU in sixth place in the WAC.

Wyoming beat BYU Saturday to earn the right to host the WAC tournament. Utah and Texas-El Paso also won their games to tie for the WAC title.

There will be four games at Laramie Thursday: Wyoming will play at 9:30 p.m. against the winner of the Air Force-Hawaii playoff game tomorrow; BYU plays New Mexico at 6:30 p.m.; UTEP plays Colorado State at 3 p.m. and SDSU's game will start at 12:30 p.m.

GAME NOTES—Aztec point guard Creon Dorsey twisted his knee in the overtime period, but he said he'll be ready for the tournament. ...With his 25 points Saturday Watson clinched a WAC regular season scoring title, with an average of more than 23 points a game. ...Brown led the Lobos with a game high 36 points.



Daily Aztec photo by Paul Longworth

LETTIN' GO—SDSU's Rob Hawkins lets a shot fly during a recent contest. Saturday at New Mexico, the Aztecs lost in overtime to the Lobos after a questionable final four seconds in regulation. SDSU will play Utah Thursday in the opening round of the WAC tournament in Laramie, Wyo.

Netters

Continued from page 5.

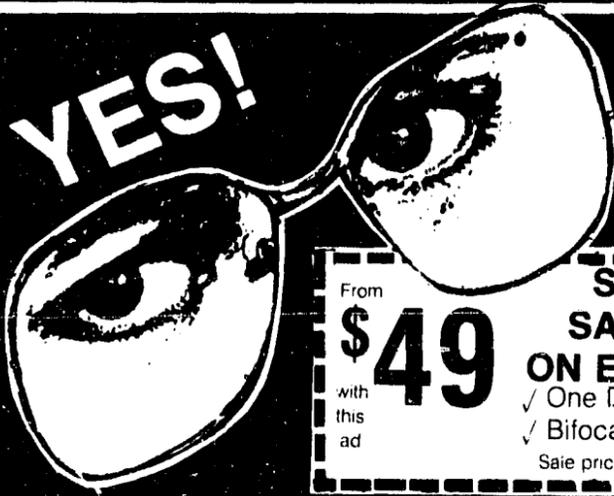
"You can't expect to win if you don't go 3-3, especially as poor as our doubles are."

Doubles didn't even get started until nearly four hours after singles had been completed. Javer was up 4-0 over California's Heather Ettus at No. 2 singles when Ettus defaulted because of tendonitis. MacGregor won quickly also, downing Prah 6-1, 6-2. From there things started to turn sour.

After SDSU's Anne Moeller and Hill had both lost their singles matches, Aztec Cathy Berry battled with Linda Oechsle to try to give the Aztecs their much needed split in singles. The marathon finally ended when Oechsle, who was down 4-2 in the third set, captured four consecutive games to close out the win, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

SOUR GRAPES—California coach Jan Brogan refused to be interviewed after the match, claiming she was upset with the *Daily Aztec* for its coverage of Cal's 8-1 win at SDSU. The article, which appeared Feb. 17, quoted Brogan's assistant coach Mat landolo as saying both the courts and the track at SDSU "suck."

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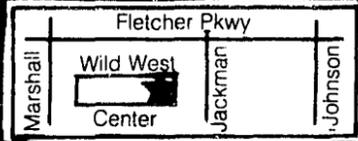
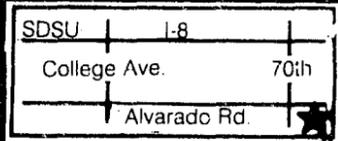
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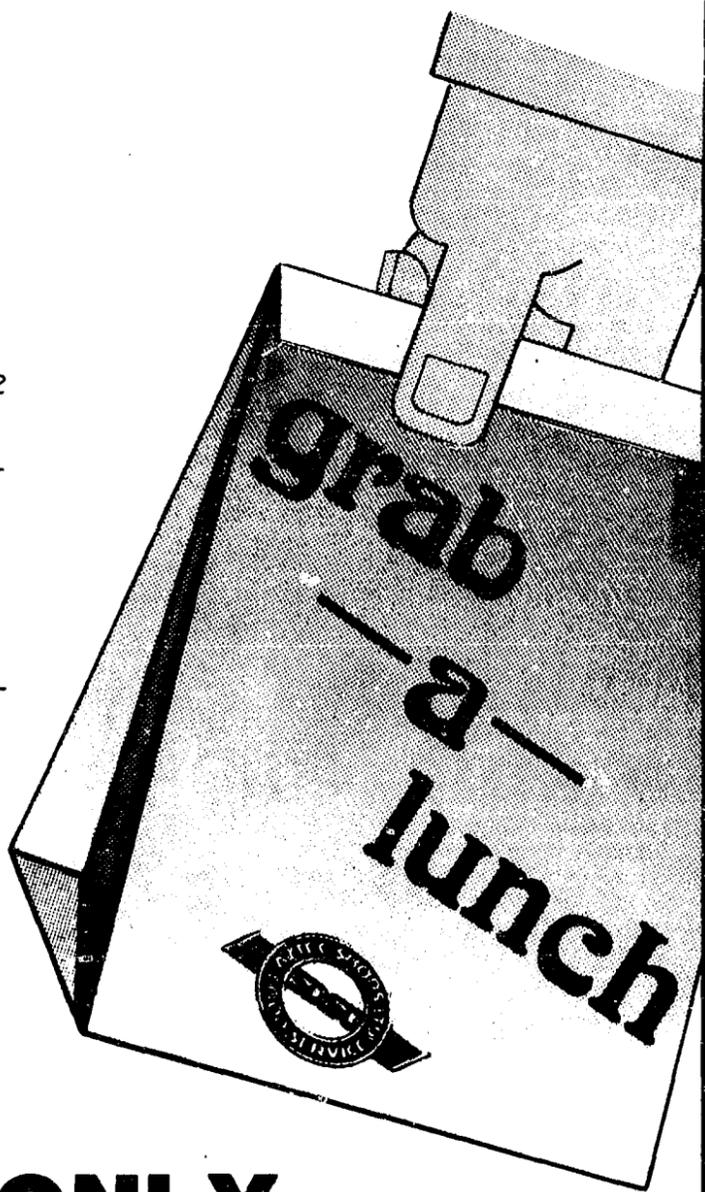
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