THE CON ARTIST


For more information, visit Cultural Arts and Special Events local events are attended.

Workshop helps new students make the switch to SDSU

Making the move from high school to college, or even from one college to another, can be difficult, especially at a campus as large as San Diego State. In an effort to address some of the issues that arise in such transitions, the Intercultural Relations/Cross-Cultural Center will be holding a workshop at 3 p.m. today in Casa Real.

This is the first time that this workshop, titled “Transitioning into the University,” has been offered through the department of intercultural relations. said Tanis Starck, director of the Intercultural Relations/Cross Cultural Center. The workshop will be an interactive dialogue with students and will include information on how students can get assistance if needed.

Starck said any student may attend, but first year, transfer and underrepresented students would benefit most.

“First generation, low-income and cultural minority students often encounter similar challenges when first attending a large institution such as SDSU,” Starck said. “This workshop helps students understand and address these challenges.”

The biggest thing on the agenda this year will of course be Modern Space,” said Jamilteen DeSantis, A.S. executive vice president and chief operations officer.

A.S. meetings are open to the general public and are held at 3:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Council Chambers, which are in the Lower Aztec Center.

Improving student interest in these events will be an effort headed by Aztec FORCE, or Fanatics Organizing Campus Energy, a new group aimed at getting student organizations to incorporate athleticism into their programming.

“The student organizations have the numbers we need to get the interest of student athletes up,” DeSantis said. “Hopefully, we can create some new traditions along the way.”

Additionally, A.S. will continue to work on their own green movement and a “fix the fine” program. The $1,000 citation for noise violations have been issued during football tailgates.

Free Bottled Water Locations

• Outside walkway on Grand Avenue at Gateway Center
• Southeast corner of Student Services
• On Aztec Circle sidewalks in front of Geology Mathematics and Computer Science
• In front of the Theatre Department
• In front of Pavilion and Storm halls
• In front of Hardy Tower
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The bottled water is being made available through Aztec Shops and Business and Financial Affairs distribution services at several locations across campus.

Noah Needleman

THE BACK PAGE

Close up the acoustic stylings of this indie pop artist and get a sneak peek at the new album, which is set for release later this month.

Noah Needleman

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Some of the topics for discussion include tips and information on how to successfully transition into a large university.
ty, how to succeed in and out of the classroom and college expectations. The higher level of academic expectations students face in college can often catch one off guard, Starck said.

"To address these higher expectations," she said, "students need to understand the differences from their previous academic experiences and adjust their study approaches to accommodate these changes."

At a university as large as SDSU, which is bigger than some small towns, students can feel overwhelmed, especially those from smaller, rural environments, Starck said. To help with the feeling of being overwhelmed, Starck said students can focus on one or two small aspects of the university and get involved there.

Getting involved with student organizations helps make a big university feel smaller. "Academically oriented organizations as well as socially oriented organizations allow a student to make friends and become part of a smaller group," Starck said. "It is these experiences that help students connect to the university and feel like they belong."

WORKSHOP: Greater academic expectations in higher education

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The City Section is currently hiring writers for the 2007-2008 academic year.

Pick up an application at the Daily Aztec office, in the basement of BAM, or call City Editor Kim Swain at (619) 594-7882.

www.thedailyaztec.com
La Jolla chef Bernard Guillias’ labor of love

Chef Bernard Guillias is a talker—and rightfully so. He’s been around the world, and just listing the spices he’s discovered in far-off lands could fill an entire day. It’s Guillias’ passion that keeps you engaged in the conversation—the enthusiasm he has for bringing the tastes of his travels into his food to produce amazing meals.

As the executive chef of La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club’s three restaurants, that is exactly what Guillias does. The crown jewel of the trio over which Guillias presides is The Marine Room, a seafood restaurant that doubles as a landmark.

“The Marine Room is the oldest restaurant in San Diego that has been owned and operated by the same family,” Sara DeYoung, marketing and communications specialist for La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club, Inc., said. “The restaurant opened in 1941, and we are cuisine.”

The appearance is deceiving. From the outside, you’d think you were eating at a small house. But once you walk in, your eyes are treated to a magnificent sight: A rounded staircase leads into a relaxing cocktail lounge built onto the sandy beach floor. The lounge transitions into dining areas from left to right of the staircase. No matter where you’re seated, you get a jaw-dropping view of La Jolla Shores cliffs, ocean and beach.

While the building is old, you’d have no idea from looking at it. Renovations have allowed The Marine Room to uphold its class and preserve its prime location.

“The windows have been replaced twice since the opening of the restaurant, once in the ’40s and again in the ’80s,” DeYoung said. “They are now 3/4-inch thick and are consistently being maintained.”

Since its opening, The Marine Room has added a great deal to its menu. In his 13 years as a chef there, Guillias has contributed to many of these additions. The appetizer, “Togarashi Plum Spiced Kobe Beef Carpaccio,” is complemented by numerous spices that Guillias synergized together. It’s presented to the diner on a large square platter filled with delicate amounts of cocoa nibs, sharp roomano cheese, watercress, a sweet carob vincotto sauce to be paired with the Kobe beef and an espelette guava paste from France that’s tangy and sweet. This appetizer platter costs $15 and is the second least expensive appetizer on the menu.

An entire option is the “Fennel Pollen Dukkah Coated Alaskan Halibut.” Guillias recommends enjoying this dish and its distinctive mixture of flavors while you can, as The Marine Room does not serve it in the winter because it is imported from Alaska seasonally. This plate highlights red quinoa, an Incan grain that Guillias said is one of the highest protein grains in the world. Accompanying the grain is a vanilla leek that looks like a yellow wrap and has a mild, sweet flavor. The coated Alaskan halibut sits in the center of the platter surrounded by chive sprouts and an absinthe infusion. This dish is priced at $35, which is about the average price of an entire at the restaurant.

Guillias realizes that the importance of flavor must carry through to all parts of a meal. The desserts, therefore, are as uniquely composed as the appetizers and entrées. Most of the desserts are reasonably priced at $11 each. However, for a more complete dessert option, diners can enjoy a “Chef’s Tasting” of either American Artisan cheeses, the “Trilogy,” or the “Study on Chocolate” at $14 a platter.

“The desserts each have a distinctiveness to them. For example, the Warm Carlsbad Strawberry and Peach Tartt has a peppered—as in black pepper—blood orange sorbet with a 25-year-old balsamic vinegar. The “Trilogy” features a sun-dried blueberry zinfandel brûlée. The blueberries, mixed throughout the brûlée, provide a balanced sweetness of the berries and sugary cream. According to Guillias, it is his travel and experience that makes the Marine Room’s food so exceptional.

“When you are looking to explore a new food or ingredient, you must go where the chef knows what they are doing,” Guillias said. “They know how to pair the food, present it and cook it properly. Traveling gives a richness to our souls. I am in a labor of love—traveling just allows me to continue to create, create and create.”

The only problem with Guillias’ creations is the cost. The prices may not be a reasonable meal option for a budgeting college student. However, even Guillias admits the food is an occasional treat—one he often neglects to indulge in.

“I don’t eat anything on the menu,” said Guillias. “Give me a tomato salad for lunch rather than a filet.”

Don’t let the white tablecloth presentation, service and quality of food intimidate you. Even a saving student can treat themselves, a date or a visiting family member to an experience at The Marine Room.

The Marine Room is located at 2000 Spindrift Drive in La Jolla. Its dinner hours are from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. It has lounge hours of 4 p.m. until close nightly.

The “Togarashi Plum Spiced Kobe Beef Carpaccio” is decorated with cocoa nibs, roomano, watercress, carob vincotto and espelette guava paste. This delicious dish of raw beef is a popular appetizer at The Marine Room.
Cookbooks tailored for the kitchen-impaired

**Here are some cookbooks to help college students create easy home-cooked meals**

**Amy Gilbertson**
MCT Campus

It’s not likely that if you’re college-bound you’re going to starve to death shortly after arriving on campus — whatever your fears may be. Still, it wouldn’t hurt to know a little bit more about cooking than how to heat up a Pop-Tart.

At your neighborhood bookstore, or on www.amazon.com, you’ll find a selection of cookbooks aimed at college students. We checked out a bunch of them and chose a few we really like:

—“Where’s Mom Now That I Need Her?: Surviving Away From Home,” by Kent P. Frandsen (Aspen West, $24.95).

This old ring-binder favorite has been updated during almost 25 years of printings, and it’s as useful as ever. With a tone — like Mom’s — that is alternately no-nonsense and affectionate, this is a comprehensive guide to “surviving away from home.” A chapter called “Conquering the Grocery Store” includes a thorough treatise on food safety and a nutrition primer offers down-to-earth advice. Besides the chapter on cooking and housecleaning basics, you’ll find chapters on laundry and clothing repair, basic first aid and when to see a doctor. And, of course, Mom’s favorite recipes, as well as space to write your own mom’s favorites and advice.

—“College Cooking: Feed Yourself and Your Friends,” by Megan Carle and Jill Carle (Ten Speed Press, $19.95).

The back cover of this attractively illustrated cookbook notes: “After watching so many of our friends stumble around in the kitchen, we decided that we needed to write a book specifically geared for college students. In other words, people with very little equipment, very little cooking experience and very little money.” This is the book for a student who’s ready to start making mac-and-cheese from scratch, but there are still starter recipes — tuna noodle casserole, barbecue chicken pita pizza — in the “Survival Cooking” chapter.

—“Munchies,” by Kevin Telles Roberts (Storey, $12.95).

This clever and thoroughly entertaining cookbook is aimed at students of the guy variety, but female collegians should warm to it as well. This is one cookbook that is likely to see actual use by your student. Who could resist a book with a recipe for baked chicken crusted with crushed Goldfish crackers? Other cookbooks that should come in handy at college: “The College Cookbook: An Alternative to the Meal Plan,” by Gerti Harrington; “The Everything College Cookbook,” by Rhonda Laurel Parkinson; “The Healthy College Cookbook,” by Alexandra Nimetz, Jason Stanley and Emeline Starr; “101 Things To Do With Ramen Noodles,” by Toni Patrick; and “101 Things To Do With a Tortilla,” by Stephanie Ashcraft and Donna Kelly.

Cookbooks tailored for the kitchen-impaired...
This routine is old hat by now.

The relationship started nearly three decades ago with a friendly late-night visit to a bar in downtown San Diego. Each of the two men had gone on to careers as MLB coaches is a tribute to Meacham and how people here love him so much, "Elliott said. "I think we're making progress, but you just never know how fast things will move when you actually get out there (in real games)."

News and Notes:
• Senior running back Kylett Hamilton will likely not play Saturday in the Aztecs’ opener at Washington State because of a knee injury.

MEN’S SOCCER
Soccer team fails to find goals at home

UC Riverside provides tough, physical opponent

When push comes to shove, the San Diego State men’s soccer team usually dominates. SDSU doesn’t win all of its matches, but it almost always out-posses its opponents. It’s the Aztecs’ trademark defense: tough and gritty. SDSU is a home-opener against UC Riverside Monday afternoon at the SDSU Sports Deck. The Aztecs are 3-3-1 overall and 1-1 in the Big West Conference. UC Riverside is 9-1-2 overall and 4-0-1 in the Big West. The Aztecs won 2-1 in 2006.

There are some large divots that were left unattended, he said. "But we have a couple of players as well. We have to be patient, but it’s a great start for us."

The same theme of making will have to coincide with the alterations to the Aztec defensive game plan.

For this duo, the pairing is natural. "Call it good timing. Or maybe good luck. The relationship started nearly three decades ago with a friendly late-night visit to a bar in downtown San Diego. Each of the two men had gone on to careers as MLB coaches."

After all that time and effort, you see those empty spaces staring at you, mocking and it continues today. One calls the shots and the other has his back. One was a pitcher and the other his infielder; his first line of defense. Now, one is a Major League Baseball manager and the other his first base coach, his trusted adviser. For this duo, the pairing is natural.

In addition to learning a new defensive strategy, stopping the runs and out-thinking the opponent’s quarterback, the San Diego State football team’s linebackers must avoid tripping on the field at Qualcomm Stadium. There are some large divots that were left unattended, he said. "But we have a couple of players as well. We have to be patient, but it’s a great start for us."

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SPORTS
Wednesday, September 5, 2007

WOMEN’S SOCCER: Sophomore forward Heather Vandevanter will return to action Friday against Creighton
curved, however, as sophomore forward Heather Vandevanter will return to action against Creighton on Friday at the Michael G. Morrison, S.J. Stadium in Omaha, Neb. after missing much of SDSU’s previous match because of a red card.

“(Vandevanter is) a huge physical presence for us on the field,” head coach Mike Friesen said. “She has the ability to score a lot of goals. Heather allows us to pressure the other team and build our attack.”

Vandevanter brings relief to a squad that is also without injured sophomore forwards Cat Walker and Jessica Gordon and senior midfielder Lisa Nielsen.

The Aztecs still have a ways to go on their ride back to full strength, however. Although injuries have made SDSU (0-1-1) alter its lineup, not all of the early season struggles can be put on the five freshmen who have unexpectedly logged heavy minutes.

“You have to work as a team to get on the other team’s side and support the forwards,” senior midfielder Jessica Girdner said. “We need to work on the whole team getting up there together.”

The Aztecs have been too passive and they plan to rearrange their game plan to spark the offense.

“We’ll try and be a little more direct and step up and pressure (opponents) in their own half,” Friesen said. “We’ll try to dump some more balls in. We aren’t doing the things we need to do; the small things.” Fortunately for the team, they’ll have two chances to improve this weekend.

Following its contest with the Bluejays (2-0-0), SDSU will play Nebraska on Sunday afternoon at the Nebraska Soccer Field in Lincoln, Neb.

The Cornhuskers have also relied on freshmen this season, but they’ve yet to struggle. Nebraska (1-0-0) was fueled by two freshmen in its 2-0 victory over Northwestern last Sunday, among them, freshman goalkeeper Jessica Mills, who stopped 11 shots.

WWOMMEENN’SS  SSOOCCCCEERR::

Sophomore forward Heather Vandevanter will return to action Friday against Creighton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
HELP WANTED

Houses 4 Rent


$10+/hr. Fill out application at corporate and private events. Very flexible schedule.

Event/Party Game Rental Company seeking part time staff for everyday/weekend events. Ability to work flexible hours. Must provide own transportation. Prior experience and references required. Call Deanna (858)243-8899.

University Lecturer seeks nanny help. Tues/Thurs afternoons for 4 year old boy and 1 year old girl. Must have hosted 2 parties in the SDSU area last semester. Must have experience helping with children. $200/week.  (619)890-0343.

Carmel Valley: After School care needed for 3rd grader. 2:30-5:30 pm, M-F; $200/week.  (619)890-0343.

Thrift store in Point Loma seeking full/part-time. $8 and up, depending on availability. Flexible schedule. Business hours preferred. “5 min. drive from campus.” Email careers@lifeline@sdsu.edu or call (619)692-6696. Part-time/Full-time.

Food service special events. Make money at the best special events in SD. Socials, banquets, seminars, convocations, seminars, banquets, seminars, banquets). Earn Awards, Ounces, and more. 15-30/hr. Flexible hours. The Party Staff Inc. (619)652-0351.

Get shopping settled. Caregiving center looking for help. Includes energy drinks and top brands. E-mail us ASAP! 6091497.

Gymnastics instructor needed for children’s gymnas-

ics program. Must be great with kids, athletic and energetic. Please call Shaw 6094-647-7730.

Hosts for fine dining restaurants needed. Nights and weekends required. Multiple locations, please email dsigmann@geneseesci.com.

Dining services at SDSU. Fast and friendly service. Earn big money. Includes energy drinks and top brands. E-mail me ASAP! 6091497.

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Attendance: Only working for advertised positions are one great way serving part-time hours. M-T-F. Sales: Product scheduling (new or existing customers. Call 639-250-5209.

Help Wanted

Houses 4 Rent

1780 Archer Ave. 3 1/2 TL, two blocks, perfect condition, great area! Call 619-408-1025.


7 CLASSIFIEDS

ATTENTION STUDENTS/FACULTY/STAFF:

Did you know that you can run a 15 word classified ad for only $6.00 a day?! For more information please call 594.4199

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student/faculty/staff

run 1 to 4 days $6.75 per day

includes 15 words and having ad online additional words 25¢ each per day

run 5 or more days $6.00 per day

includes 15 words and having ad online additional words 25¢ each per day

non-student/open

run 1 to 4 days $8.50 per day

includes 15 words and having ad online additional words 25¢ each per day

run 5 or more days $7.50 per day

includes 15 words and having ad online additional words 25¢ each per day

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A lesson served: Another guy bites the dust

CON ARTIST’S CRANIUM

Conor Shapiro
Staff columnist

She’s a friend of mine who was there during the 2000 Olympics. Apparently, I missed something important because the girls looked at me like I was some typical So. Cal dude who doesn’t listen.

“Hey, at least I found a place to sit.”

I took comfort in my now soggy dinner, but I knew I’d try again anyway.

“Yeah, I get you, well listen,” I detracted. She obviously had some rough memories from her childhood, so I tried to be too risky to press forward.

Meanwhile, a stunning brown-eyed brunette was eyeing me from across the room.

“I have a question for you ladies: What would you do if a real-life girl was staring at you right now?” I said. They seemed baffled at the question and had a good laugh for a minute before asking where this girl might be strong.

“She’s about 1 o’clock from here — so about 13:00 Aussie time,” I directed.

Wednesday, September 5, 2007

DAILY HOROSCOPE

SPONSORED BY SDSU Bookstore

www.thedailyaztec.com

Call Sean at (619) 594-6979 or go to zip.ne.uccs.edu for an application.

The Daily Aztec is currently looking for Production Designers to join our award-winning team.

ZOO UNIVERSITY

created by Mike and Lee Goldstein

September 5, 2007

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