

# THE DAILY AZTEC

VOLUME 67 NUMBER 6

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, September 10, 1984

## IFC investigates SDSU fraternity

by Keri Moore  
Daily Aztec staff writer

The Interfraternity Council is investigating a complaint filed against the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity regarding an alleged two-way mirror in the fraternity's bathroom.

IFC President Jeff Rice would not comment on the nature of the investigation, which begins with an informal conference today, but he did say the Delta Sigma Phi house was being reviewed for "improper activities."

The complaint was filed with the IFC Friday morning by an anonymous caller who wished only to be identified as a brother in the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

The fraternity member claims that a two-way mirror was installed approximately three years ago in one of the fraternity bathrooms, allowing viewers in the adjoining bedroom to observe little sisters and other female visitors using the restroom facilities.

"I just found out about the mirror at a recent party when one of the brothers took me into the bedroom to see it," the fraternity brother who filed the complaint told the *Daily Aztec*. "The two-way mirror was hanging on the bedroom door which leads into the bathroom. When the mirror isn't being used, a towel is draped over it to hide it."

"I went to one of the members of our Alumni Board, Dan Miranda, and asked him to have the mirror removed," he said.

Miranda denied knowing anything about a mirror or having been told about one.

Please see COMPLAINT on page 6.



photo by Annette Montoya

**UNDER INVESTIGATION**—Delta Sigma Phi is the target of an Interfraternity Council investigation on the basis of allegations made by a brother of the fraternity.

## Court says rape victim may sue SFCC

by Eric Warren  
Daily Aztec staff writer

The California Supreme Court ruled Thursday that a student who was sexually assaulted on a college campus can legally sue the college for failing to warn her that past attacks had occurred in the same area.

In a unanimous decision that could have far-reaching effects in the way campus public safety programs are run, the court said colleges must exercise "reasonable care" to ensure the safety of its students.

The case was initiated by Kathleen Peterson, a San Francisco City College student who was sexually assaulted in a stairwell in 1978. The court said previous attacks had occurred in the same stairwell, and overgrown bushes nearby had provided cover for attackers.

The city college argued that the threat of these suits could dramatically increase the cost of running campuses. The California State University system filed a friend of the court brief on

behalf of the junior college using the same argument.

Attorney Rob DeKoven, a former A.S. President at SDSU, called the case a "landmark decision" that will affect all colleges and universities in California.

"The colleges are legally obligated to provide safety," DeKoven said. "They clearly have a duty to inform students that sexual assaults and other crimes have occurred on their campuses."

DeKoven said this "obligation" could include increasing police patrols in areas designated as "dangerous," posting notices in the same areas, and informing students through university catalogs of campus crimes.

John Carpenter, SDSU's Director of Public Safety, said the decision will have little impact here because measures have already been taken to notify students of campus crime.

"We notify the media whenever a rape occurs, and we've had an escort system for several years," Carpenter said. "If a suit came up at SDSU, I don't think we could be held

liable."

Carpenter said no additional measures would be taken at SDSU as a result of the suit.

"For me to go out and certify an area as 'safe' or 'dangerous' is not right," he said. "All areas (on campus) should be safe."

DeKoven also said that SDSU would not be affected as much as other campuses in the CSU system.

"San Jose State and San Francisco State are both located in dangerous areas," he said. "They have a much greater need for measures to be taken."

DeKoven said the implications involved in the suit won't be known until future lawsuits are tried and the term "reasonable care" is defined.

"What all of this boils down to is, what is 'reasonable'?" DeKoven said. DeKoven sees the decision as a "victory for students," because it could force the state to appropriate more money for campus security.

The court decision said the college was liable because it failed to notify students of the

dangerous area and didn't take sufficient action to decrease the danger.

"It is clear that failure to apprise students of those incidents, to trim the foliage, or to take other protective measures closely connects the defendants' conduct with plaintiffs' injury," the court said.

The court said students should expect campus authorities to "exercise reasonable care to keep the campus free from conditions which increase the risk of crime."

Defense attorney Leo J. O'Brien, a professor at Hastings School of Law in San Francisco, predicted the decision would cause problems not only for colleges, but other public agencies as well. He said agencies such as parks could also be liable for damages if rapes occur on their premises.

Peterson's case also alleged that the college failed to provide police protection, but state law does not allow suits against public agencies for inadequate protection.

Please see LAWSUIT on page 2.

## Bookstore's courtyard causes lease hassles

by Linda Howanietz  
Daily Aztec staff writer

Fruity Rudy's is gone, but the controversy surrounding the kiosk in front of the Aztec Shops Bookstore remains.

Rudy Henderson, the vendor who blended fruit drinks for thirsty students at the kiosk, moved out June 30 when his lease expired.

"Nothing was ever agreed to," said Ed Van Ginkel, acting chairman of the Aztec Shops board. "It (the contract) just expired and he left."

Board members of Aztec Shops Ltd., the campus auxiliary that leased the space to Henderson, had different opinions about why Fruity Rudy closed.

According to Van Ginkel, it was "because we were told we couldn't renew the contract."

Van Ginkel said he was told SDSU President Thomas Day would not agree to renew the contract and that Day declined to give a reason.

"He doesn't like that little shack out there," Van Ginkel said.

Day denied relating any specific opinion to the board concerning Rudy's but said he had indicated several times that he wanted to be involved in long-term decisions regarding the courtyard area.

Day said decisions regarding the courtyard area have come to him from the board in terms of indi-

vidual ventures rather than in terms of long-range development. He said this prevented him from making a decision on the kiosk itself.

"If I had the decision to make, I would prefer not having the kiosk," said Day.

Aztec Shops General Manager Harvey Goodfriend said Rudy left because there was no intention on his part to stay.

And Goodfriend believes the venture was no longer "economically feasible" because of rising costs and declining sales.

"His (Rudy's) ambition was to make it better, but he resigned himself to the fact he couldn't get a market on a continuing basis," Goodfriend said.

Henderson, who operated Fruity Rudy's on campus for about seven years, could not be reached for comment. However, earlier in the year he coordinated a petition drive to gain support for keeping his business at the kiosk site.

Van Ginkel did not know why the petition was never presented to the Aztec Shops board for review.

Leases for Aztec Shops operations are commonly negotiated by Goodfriend under the auspices of the shops board. They receive final approval from President Day and the Chancellor's Office.

In the case of Fruity Rudy's contract, the decision not to renew was made by Goodfriend, with the board's consent, according to Alma Marosz, Day's board designee.

Please see SHOPS on page 16.



Daily Aztec photo by Dana Fisher

**DRIED FRUIT**—The booth that once housed Fruity Rudy's stands empty in the kiosk in front of the bookstore.

# CALENDAR

## TODAY

•KCR Sports will meet in Aztec Center rooms L and M at 2 p.m.

## TUESDAY

•Catholic Newman Center will host a blood drive in Montezuma Hall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

•CPS Grassroots Council will meet in PSEA-309 at 3 p.m.

•Campus Crusade for Christ will host an open house in Aztec Center Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

•Cultural Arts Board and Center for Asian Studies will host a lecture on Tang Poems - A Brief Introduction to Chinese Classical Literature in Aztec Center Council Chambers at 12:30 p.m.

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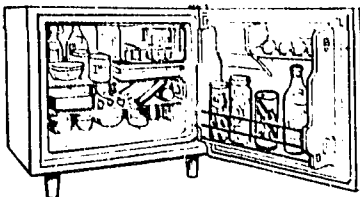
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# Lawsuit

Continued from page 1.

The Peterson case apparently abolishes a precedent set in 1974. Two men who were attacked at a Santa Barbara beach owned by the University of California sued the university for failing to warn them of the danger.

The court said in the Santa Barbara case that to post general crime warnings would "admonish against any use of the property whatever," and would essentially close the area down.

The difference in the two cases, according to the court, is that the recent case would not prevent students from using the facilities, but simply warn them to the danger that could occur.

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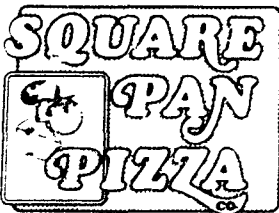
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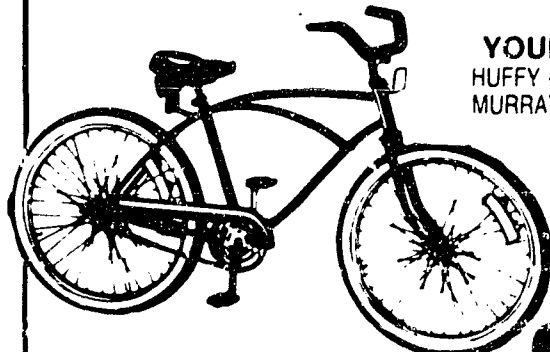


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# Water District says San Diego broke water usage record Thursday

Unusually high temperatures and humidity levels have prompted an all-time record use of water in San Diego, according to the Metropolitan

Water District.

Bob Gomperz, a spokesman for the water district in Los Angeles, said the five water lines to San Diego carried approximately 456,000 gal-

lons of water a minute last Thursday.

Four of those lines carry raw, untreated water for agricultural uses and the fifth line carries treated water

that comes from the Skinner Filtration Plant in Riverside County.

Gomperz said if San Diego County had needed any more water, it would

have had to come from local supplies. He added that the county took more water Thursday than on any day since it joined the Metropolitan Water District in 1946.

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## THE DAILY AZTEC

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## Don't card us

Last spring, Mann Theatres stopped allowing the Aztec Center ticket office to sell its discount tickets after discovering that Aztec Shops was tacking an additional 25 cents on the tickets' \$2.50 price.

Mann prohibits the universities and civic groups to which it makes the tickets available from assessing service charges. This is because to do so would deprive film companies, which receive a percentage of the tickets' face value, of money to which they are entitled.

Sales resumed in July, after Mann and Aztec Shops reached an agreement under which the tickets would be sold for their face value. But there's a catch: To get the discount tickets, students must purchase a \$3 discount card, with which they can buy 14 tickets.

Simple arithmetic indicates that even if a student uses the card to its ultimate potential, he or she would still be paying 8 percent more than the tickets' face value. A service charge by any other name still stinks.

Aztec Shops officials say they incur a 7-percent handling cost for distributing the tickets. Since many students will not buy all 14 tickets, the ticket office should show a profit on the deal.

Considering the advantages Aztec Shops already enjoys, the corporation should be able to bear the nominal cost of providing one of the services used exclusively by students.

We believe the "discount" card system smacks of profiteering and should be scrapped.

## Reagan denies asylum to refugees from 'allies'

by Jim Trageser

This past week our government began leaning toward granting political asylum to our former South Vietnamese allies now sitting in prisons or concentration camps run by their conquerors.

We should take them. They were our allies, and now they are incarcerated for their political beliefs.

However, there are other equally deserving people who are being denied asylum by the always publicity-conscious Reagan camp.

Political refugees from El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Chile and other nations whose repressive governments are pro-American are being denied asylum on these hallowed shores and are being returned, sometimes

forcefully, to their home nations.

On the other hand, refugees and sometimes common criminals from Nicaragua, Cuba and Haiti are welcomed with open arms as "evidence" of the repressive nature of those governments in the Western Hemisphere that are unfriendly to the United States.

It seems that Reagan thinks that if he allows the State Department to grant political asylum to people from countries that the United States supports, it will be an admission that he is wrong in supporting them.

If you are from El Salvador and you live in an area where guerrillas are active you may be in danger for "supporting" them (letting them steal food at gunpoint rather than die).

However, Reagan denies that the right-wing death squads are decimating the population of that Central American nation. If he

denies this, then in his mind the refugees who ask for asylum to escape death must be lying.

Lately, many American churches have begun granting asylum to refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala who are denied refugee status by the government. These churches are using the time-respected principle that a church building is a sanctuary.

Today, the Justice Department is vigorously pursuing lawsuits against the churches that are harboring these innocent people.

I am not advocating abandoning nations such as El Salvador to the Cuban-backed communist terrorist forces that besiege them.

However, as long as these governments continue to repress political opposition through violent means we should also continue the American tradition of offering safe harbor to all people in need.

## James Tuck

that she has had these boots since the last time they were popular. I'm sure it's only a matter of time before she has joined the ranks of orange hair, Jackie O' sunglasses and the Looking Heads. The grandmother who is over the river and through the woods? Sorry, wrong song.

Now I know what you're thinking. "OK, James' grandmother is real old and not all there." Nothing could be further from the truth.

Grandma in Reno is from that rough 'n' tough age. A product of the you-can-curse-

the-darkness-or-light-a-candle generation who has been tempered only by Grandpa, grandchildren and my jokes (good or bad, she always manages a chuckle).

All of this, of course, makes me wonder how Grandma in Reno would handle the latest development in SDSU's parking shortage. Did I forget to mention that Grandma

in Reno drives a 22-foot motor home? It would take more than a few scarce parking spots to keep her from driving it if she so desired.

A parking shortage? No problem. Have everyone park their cars like the Flintstones — on their sides. Maybe we could start stacking them on top of each other like Tonka Toys. "Desperate measures for desperate situations," she would add.

Grandma in Reno should be a foreign diplomat. She would be able to resolve the differences between Iran and Iraq and have

## Students' cars belie neediness

Editor:

Being both a student and a college-area resident, I can see both sides of the off-campus parking issue. However, it is the state and not the residents which ignored the impact upon the community and arrogantly continued to grow without planning decent parking facilities.

Parked illegally on Campanile Drive this morning were: A new Datsun 300 ZX, a new Datsun 200 SX, a Porsche 924, a new Volkswagen GTI and 11 other cars bearing license plates indicating that they were 1983 models or earlier.

I know we can't afford higher fees for better parking or a higher-paid faculty that will improve our education, but we can afford the latest cars,

designer clothes, etc. I'm afraid we're not too convincing.

Bill Jolcomb  
senior

## Daily Aztec seeks letters

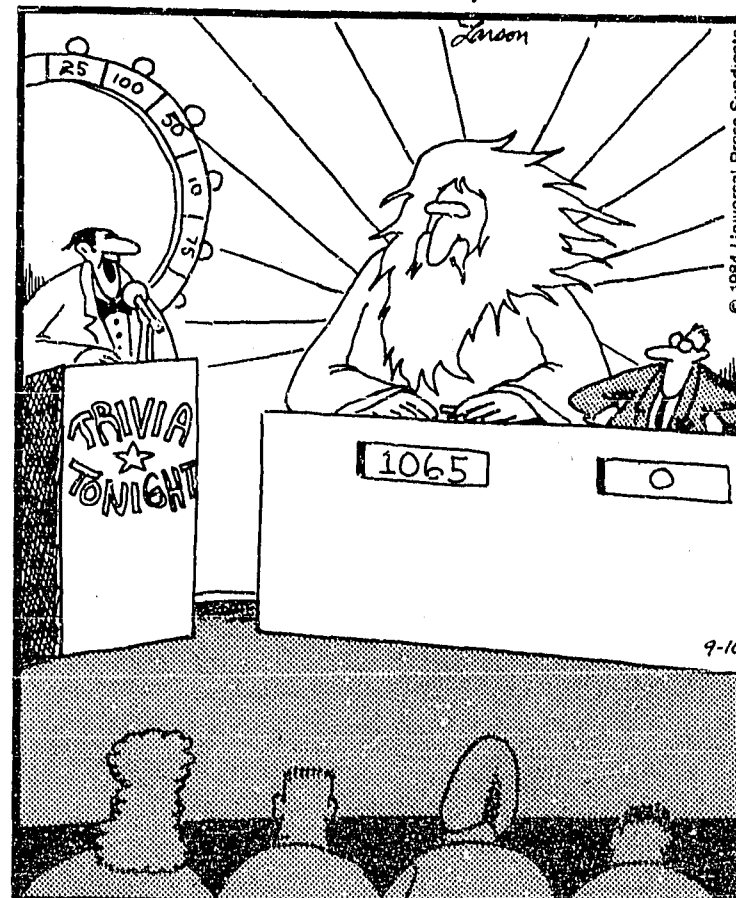
Presidential challenger Walter Mondale has assailed President Reagan for advocating "moral McCarthyism." Reagan blames the Democrats for America's "spiritual decline" over the last few decades. Who's right? Is anybody right? Write and tell us what you think.

All letters must be double-spaced, typed and include name, major and class standing. Identification is required to avoid misrepresentation.

Bring letters to The Daily Aztec office, PSFA 361.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Yes! That's right! The answer is 'Wisconsin'! Another 50 points for God, and ... uh-oh, looks like Norman, our current champion hasn't even scored yet."

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STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN?—This stairway to nowhere in particular is from the apartments on Hardy and Campanile. The apartments were recently removed to make way for new parking.

## Garage will ease parking, but isn't the whole answer

by Patti Heissenberger  
Daily Aztec staff writer

Although a new 2,000-car parking garage scheduled for completion in March of 1986 won't provide relief to students trying to park in overcrowded lots today, SDSU officials agree it will go a long way toward helping to alleviate future problems.

SDSU's Facilities and Transportation Planner Larry Piper said construction of the \$12 million garage, to be built on the southeast corner of campus in the South E Lot, will begin in January.

He said the construction schedule was accelerated a year when Assemblyman Larry Stirling (R-S.D.) sent a letter to the CSU Board of Trustees requesting an investigation into SDSU's parking problem.

In the May 16 letter, Stirling said SDSU's parking situation "has been allowed to deteriorate" and that "students have paid for and deserve adequate parking."

He urged the board to investigate the "current system for planning, allocation of student parking fees and the issuance of bonds to create sufficient student parking on campus" and said "immediate corrective action should be taken."

Piper said the completion date was changed and the number of spaces increased from 550 to 2,000 when the board agreed to speed up the normal process of funding parking structures.

Joe Vasquez, director of Administration and Business Services, explained that money to finance an expensive project such as the garage

comes from the sale of bonds.

"For smaller projects, the system (CSU) will pay out of its reserve, but reserve doesn't cover larger projects," he said.

He explained that parking fees are collected throughout the CSU system and put into a pot where they accumulate. The money collected is then used as collateral in the sale of bonds. Instead of waiting for that money to accumulate before selling bonds, the money will probably be advanced to get the construction of the garage underway.

He said the decision will be made when the board meets in October.

Vasquez said that since the money collected from the sale of parking permits will pay off the bonds, the question of whether or not the current cost of \$22.50 for a parking permit will increase is still uncertain.

"If parking fees increase, they will probably do so next year during the fall semester," Vasquez predicted.

Piper added that two more 1,000-car parking structures are planned for 1990 and 1993 on U and X Lots respectively.

"Barring any complications, all of these plans should proceed according to plans," he said.

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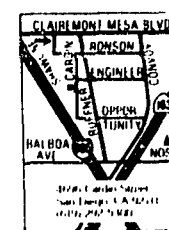
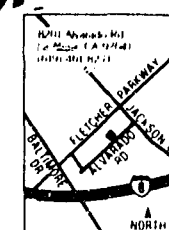
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# University Senate begins 1984 term Tuesday

by Joe Shoulak  
Daily Aztec staff writer

SDSU's University Senate will hold its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, and while many students are not even aware of the senate's existence, everybody at SDSU will be affected by its members' decisions.

In the spring semester, for exam-

ple, the senate addressed issues such as setting a date for commencement ceremonies, composing an advisory search committee for the selection of administrators, and rewriting a University Policy File which was suspended last year.

The scope of possible issues before the senate may range from admissions and graduation requirements to recommendations to the university president about any

changes in academic policy.

People from all areas of the SDSU campus take part in the decision-making of the senate. According to the University Policy File, every college at SDSU must be represented as well as the library and the Imperial Valley Campus at Calexico.

Faculty members are represented by those elected by faculty and staff members, administration members are selected by virtue of their position

(including SDSU President Thomas Day) and students are represented by the Associated Students president and three other students chosen by A.S.

The senate meets once a month while school is in session.

The bulk of the groundwork in senate is done by committees which research an issue and report back to the full senate with recommendations.

There are about 35 committees with titles such as Academic Policy and Planning, Campus Development Committee, Student Affairs, and, of course, the Committee on Committees. There are also committees to advise Aztec Shops, Ltd., the library and the SDSU Foundation.

The chairman of the senate is Monroe Rowland. As chairman he is responsible for running the meetings, sending issues to committee, and running the executive committee.

The executive committee's role is similar to that of a cabinet. It meets monthly during the academic year, generally a week before the senate meeting. They can discuss issues before the senate and make recommendations to the SDSU president.

The executive committee consists of the president of SDSU, the vice president of academic affairs, A.S. president and other elected senate members.

Another important role the senate plays is arbitrator between academic employees and the administration. Employees may file a grievance with the senate and ask for a hearing. The senate will first try to settle the problem informally, but if this is not possible, a hearing will be conducted with the employee and a representative of the administration. The hearing is held before a specially appointed grievance committee. After hearing both sides and any witnesses, they will file a report with recommendations to Day.

Although Day has final say in the matter, the senate recommendations weigh heavily on his decision.

The senate is also responsible for SDSU's Academic Master Plan. In this capacity, the senate sets limits on the size of various schools, departments and programs. The senate also defines the academic goals of the university.

When formulating the master plan, the senate projects the university's growth to aid in planning for the future.

## Complaint

Continued from page 1.

"I had no knowledge of any mirror until yesterday (Friday) when I went to the fraternity, and they told me the Aztec was writing a story on a two-way mirror," Miranda said Saturday.

An informal judiciary conference has been scheduled this afternoon between Rice, fraternity adviser Doug Case and Delta Sigma Phi President Keith Harmon to discuss the allegation.

Harmon denied the allegation and refused to comment until after today's conference. According to Rice, Harmon told him that if the claim is valid, he believes it to be an isolated incident involving a few individuals.

At today's conference, Harmon will answer the complaint and present facts pertaining to the allegation. Rice and Case will then decide whether the fraternity is guilty of misconduct.

Case also refused to comment on the allegation until after the conference. But he did say that if there was a mirror "it isn't exactly what you'd call good conduct".

If the allegation proves to be valid, Case and Rice may find the fraternity guilty of misconduct. Administrative sanctions will be determined at that time. And the fraternity can decide to accept the sanctions or appeal for a hearing.

According to attorney Rob DeKoven, if there was a mirror, the fraternity is open to civil suits for alleged invasion of privacy. He also said if a two-way mirror existed it is possible the fraternity could be charged with violating criminal statutes.

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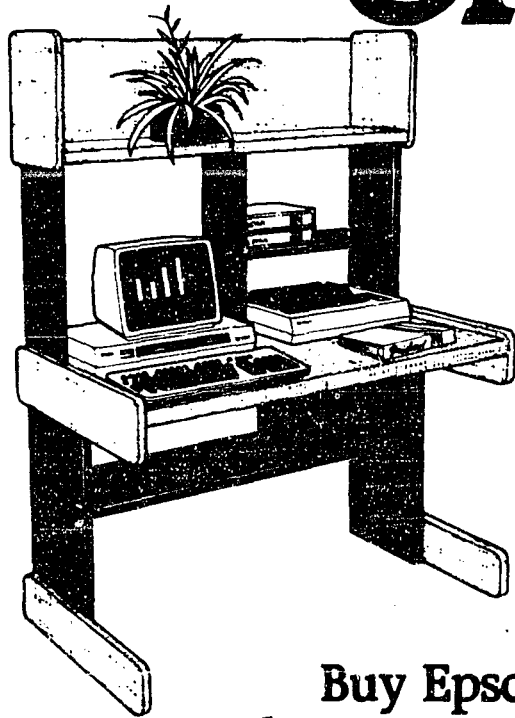
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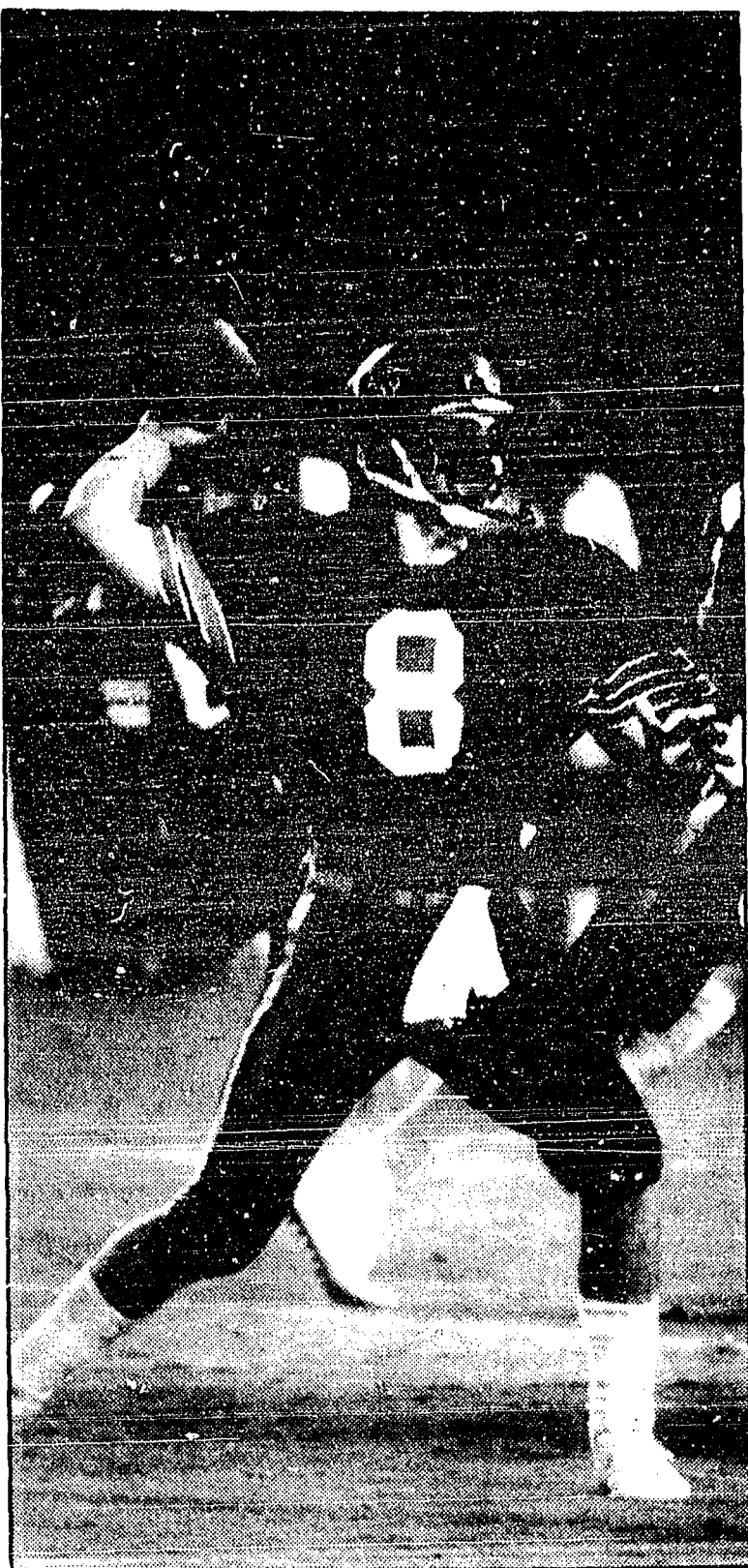
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Daily Aztec photo by Daren Wintode

**SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS**—SDSU quarterback Todd Santos gets set to pass (left) and UCLA quarterback Steve Bono is hit by Aztec linebacker Jack Eaton during action from the Bruins' 18-15 victory over SDSU Saturday night at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

## Aztecs nearly post upset but fumbles save Bruins

by Steve Perez  
Daily Aztec sportswriter

For nearly 60 minutes, the sweet scent of an upset wafted through the warm air around San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium Saturday night, tantalizing the hungry SDSU Aztecs, who got high enough from it to outplay the UCLA Bruins, the nation's No. 4-ranked team.

It was the Bruins who hung on to win eventually, 18-15, but not before the Aztecs, now 0-2, fumbled away two chances at go-ahead touchdowns in the fourth quarter, and missed a game-tying 44-yard field-goal attempt on the next-to-last play of the game.

And, after it was all over, not a single Aztec head was hanging. Not

that of Coach Doug Scovil, nor of his coaching staff, nor those of the Aztec players, nor of the 49,220 fans who made up the third-largest home crowd in SDSU history and whose rousing standing ovation at game's end signified that they too, knew the team had little to be ashamed of.

"I've been saying we will become a good football team," Scovil said. "We just have to come out and play like this every week. We just have to keep the faith and we'll get this thing turned around. I know we will."

Scovil wasn't overlooking the fact that the Aztecs had indeed lost their ninth game in a row, dating back to last season, tying a school record for futility set back in 1945.

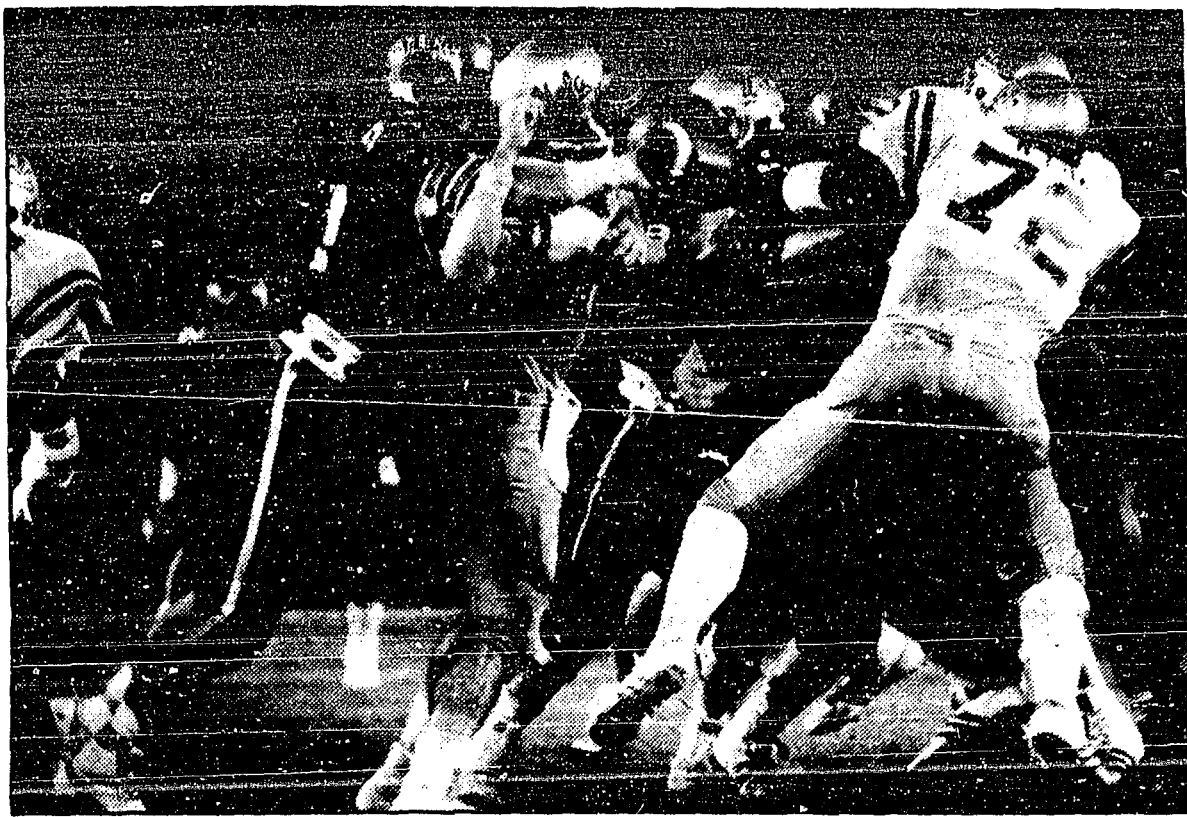
Still, there were signs that it's only going to be a matter of time before

that losing streak is but a dim memory. And judging from Aztec comments after the game, the streak could end as early as this Saturday's home game against UTEP.

The Bruins led at halftime, 12-7. However, it could have been worse were it not for a stirring defensive effort on the part of the Aztecs. And were it not for a perfect six-for-six outing by UCLA junior place-kicker John Lee that set a school record for most the field goals in a game, the Aztec losing streak would have ended Saturday.

In fact, it was the defense that kept SDSU in the game, and kept UCLA from scoring a single touchdown the entire game, despite numerous extended drives.

Please see AZTECS on page 8.



Daily Aztec photo by Dana Fisher

## UCLA victory as easy as one, two, three

Lee lifts Bruins, balls through posts

by Chris Ello  
Daily Aztec sports editor

The SDSU Aztecs should have beaten the No. 4-ranked UCLA Bruins in their home opener at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium Saturday night.

Most of the 49,220 fans in attendance thought so, and all of the football players in the home locker room afterward thought so, too.

When recalling how UCLA escaped with an 18-15 victory, most Aztec supporters will unhappily remember fourth-quarter fumbles by Casey Brown and Dan Gaston deep in Bruin territory.

Many of the SDSU faithful will recall how close Chris O'Brien's game-tying 44-yard field-goal attempt came with 16 seconds left in the game.

In the Aztec locker room after the game, the phrases, "only if," "it could have been..." and "we were unlucky to lose," were prevalent.

In retrospect, however, the reason UCLA beat SDSU here Saturday night may have been as easy as one, two, THREE.

Junior place-kicker John Lee kicked an NCAA record-tying six field goals, accounting for all of UCLA's offense. Only one player in the history of pro football ever kicked more field goals in one game. Jim Baaken kicked seven once for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"If you have confidence in yourself, you're not nervous," Lee said. "Tonight, I was really confident. I was a little nervous earlier in the week because I knew I was going to have to kick off the dirt. But Coach (Terry) Donahue was telling me not to worry about anything. He had a lot of confidence in me."

Lee booted field goals of 25 and 42 yards in the first quarter, 44 and 49 yards in the second quarter, and 41 and 26 yards in the third quarter to keep the Bruins ahead all the way.

"I was really on," Lee said. "Good form is 99 percent of it. I was starting balanced and staying balanced throughout all of my kicks. It has to be the highlight of my career."

In his first two years at UCLA, Lee has been one of the most accurate kickers in the country. Coming into Saturday's game, Lee was tied with Peter Boermester for first place on the Bruins all-time list with 31 field goals. In two years, he had missed only eight times.

And, unfortunately for SDSU, he's still missed only eight.

"I don't think that the No. 4 ranking went to our heads," Bruin split end Mike Sherrard said. "but we really thought we could at least come in here and punch it into the end zone a couple of times."

Thanks to John Lee, the Bruins didn't have to.



Daily Aztec photo by Dana Fisher

**GETTING HIS KICKS**—UCLA's John Lee follows through on one of his NCAA record-tying six field goals during the Bruins 18-15 win over SDSU Saturday night. Lee, a junior, has now booted more three-pointers than any other kicker in UCLA history.

## SPORTS

## Aztecs

Continued from page 7.

"If you take a group of athletes, you can only berate them for so long before they'll come up with a big effort," Bruin Coach Terry Donahue said. "They (the media and fans) did the same thing to our team before the Rose Bowl last year. They said that we didn't belong, and we came up

with a big effort. By berating a team like that, you're asking for an explosion."

Although the Aztec explosion ultimately fizzled, it threatened to blow up right in the face of the Bruin defense.

It sparked with a crazy flea-flicker play in the fourth quarter that saw

Aztec quarterback Todd Santos, who hit on 18 of 30 passes for 288 yards, hand off to fullback Mike Waters, who pitched it back to him. The Bruin rush almost prevented Santos from getting off the pass that wide receiver Vince Warren turned into a 49-yard gain.

Had the freshman quarterback been able to unload the ball a bit sooner, it would have been a sure six points, for Warren had slipped five yards behind the nearest Bruin defender as the play was just beginning to develop.

Warren led all receivers with five catches for 126 yards showed some of the form that may allow him to emerge from the enormous shadow cast by last year's star Aztec receiver, Jim Sandusky.

"I have to have a different attitude," he said. "Last year, Sandusky carried the big load and it had its effect on me. But this is a whole different season, and I can't let things like that bother me."

Three plays later, the crowd, which included one of the biggest and most vocal student cheering sections in recent memory, was going

bananas. A 15-yard pass play from Santos to Austin Shanks, a four-yard run by fullback Mike Waters and a short pass to halfback Dan Gaston left the Aztecs with a third and three call at the Bruin nine-yard line.

SDSU called Casey Brown's number, lining up in the same formation from which he scored the Aztecs' second touchdown of the game minutes earlier. After a five-yard pick-off, however, Brown fumbled and Aztec fans were horrified to see that it was the Bruins who ended up with the football.

The defense held, though, and the Aztecs again had a chance to win it. Cue the crowd to go bananas.

This time, it took them eight plays to get down to the Bruin 19-yard line — the drive highlighted by a 29-yard Santos to Shanks pass play, and an interference call on a deep throw to Warren.

From shotgun formation, Santos handed the ball to Gaston, who got a yard, and fumbled.

Once again, the defense gave the Aztecs the ball back with 1:44 left to play. The drive started from the SDSU 20-yard line, and stalled at the Bruin 27, with just :16 left in the game.

Junior placekicker Chris O'Brien was brought in to try for the tie, one last chance for the Aztecs to avoid defeat, and once last chance for the crowd to go bananas. But he didn't even need to look up to know his 44-yarder had missed to the left.

AZTECS' SUMMARY	
UCLA 14, SAN DIEGO ST. 15	11-15
San Diego St.	11-15
UCLA—FG Lee 25	
UCLA—FG Lee 42	
UCLA—FG Lee 44	
SDSU—Waters 1 run (O'Brien kick)	
UCLA—FG Lee 49	
UCLA—FG Lee 41	
UCLA—FG Lee 26	
SDSU—Brown 10 run (Warren pass from Santos)	
A—49,220	
Individual Statistics	
RUSHING—UCLA, Wiley 15-91, Andrews 16-74, Francis 4-14, Green 5-10, Bono 5-14, Tennell 1-3, Farr 2-4, Sherrard 1-0, San Diego St., Waters 16-70, Brown 3-49, Gaston 5-14, Shanks 4-17.	
PASSING—UCLA, Bono 15-34-0-185, San Diego St., Santos 18-30-1-288.	
RECEIVING—UCLA, Tennell 4-42, Sherrard 4-79, Dorrell 2-23, Young 1-12, Garbaldi 1-4, Farr 1-3, San Diego St., Warren 5-136, Shanks 4-66, Waters 3-29, Gaston 3-21, Frew 2-20, O'Callaghan 1-4-1.	

"I think we should be proud," Aztec cornerback Tory Nixon said. "In all honesty, I think we beat 'em. I really do. They didn't score a touchdown, they had to rely on field goals. We deserved to win, it just so happens we didn't."



Daily Aztec photo by Dana Fisher  
**HOW CLOSE HE CAME**—SDSU's Casey Brown is upended by Bruin Ron Pitts at the 3-yard line during the fourth quarter of UCLA's 18-15 win. Brown fumbled on the play denying the Aztecs a chance to go ahead of the No. 4-ranked Bruins.



**FOOTBALL:** Texas-El Paso, at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, Saturday, 7 p.m. (KSDO-AM1170; KCR-AM550).

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** SDSU Collegiate Classic, at Peterson Gym, Thursday thru Saturday, all day.

**SOCCER:** Biola, at Aztec Bowl, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**CROSS COUNTRY:** Men's, UCLA Invitational, at Westwood, Sunday, TBA. Women's: UCLA Invitational, at Westwood, Sunday, TBA.

## SPORTS

## WAC Roundup

## Bosco Bombs Baylor

BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco has some pretty big shoes to fill, and so far he's fitting into them better than Cinderella fit into her slipper.

Saturday, Bosco kept with the tradition of top-notch quarterbacks at BYU by tossing six scoring aeriels in a 47-13 rout of Baylor. Five of the touchdown passes were in the first half, as the Cougars darted out to a 34-7 half-time advantage before 63,705 fans in Provo.

Bosco finished with 311 yards (26 for 41) in the air, as the victory gave the Cougars the longest winning streak in college football at 13 games.

BYU upped its '84 record to 2-0, as Baylor lost its season opener.

Other games:  
UTEP got its first win of the season Saturday by nipping Idaho State, 16-14.

The Miners used 13 first-half points and a fourth quarter field goal by Hugh Castellano to off set a stellar performance by Bengal quarterback Vern Harris, who passed for 346 yards.

With UTEP's record at 1-1, the Miners are hoping to improve on last year's 2-10 record.

Air Force went on a bombing run Saturday, flattening Northern Colorado 75-7 in Colorado Springs.

Junior quarterback Brian Knorr rushed for 111 yards on just seven carries and fullback Pat Evans nailed down 110 yards, as the Falcons set school records for most points and most touchdowns (10) in a game, as well as yards rushing with 585.

The Falcons upped their record to 2-0.

Powerhouse Nebraska rolled over Wyoming, 42-7 in Lincoln, Neb.

The Cornhuskers led only 14-7 at half, thanks largely to three first-half Nebraska fumbles. But in the second half, Nebraska poured it on.

Runningback Jeff Smith carried the ball 28 times for 170 yards, as the Cornhuskers took their season opener. Wyoming fell to 1-1.

In Albuquerque, New Mexico rolled over in-state rival New Mexico State 61-21 behind halfback Willie Turrell's 160 yards.

Lobo quarterback Buddy Funck threw for 116 yards before being sidelined with an injury in the third quarter.

New Mexico set a school record by gaining 663 yards total offense in its season opener.

Washington State got the best of Utah, 42-40, in Pullman, Wash.

Cougar quarterback Mark Rypien connected on scoring passes of 80 and 50 yards and all-Pac 10 tailback Kerry Porter carried the ball for 158 yards.

The Washington State defense held off a Ute rally late in the game. Utah scored the last 16 points of the game, including six on a 69 yard punt return by Erroll Tucker.

The Utes fell to 1-1 while Washington State evened its record at 1-1, too.

Mississippi State quarterback Don Smith scampered 19 yards in the fourth quarter to lead the Bulldogs to a 14-9 victory over Colorado State in Starkville, Miss.

Smith threw for 149 yards while teammate Jim Cumberbatch carried the pigskin 21 times for 155 yards.

Ram quarterback Kelly Stouffer threw for 192 yards in a losing effort. —compiled by Mark Kragen

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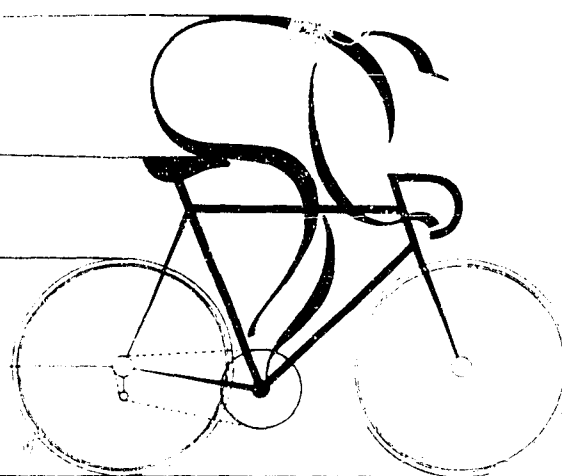
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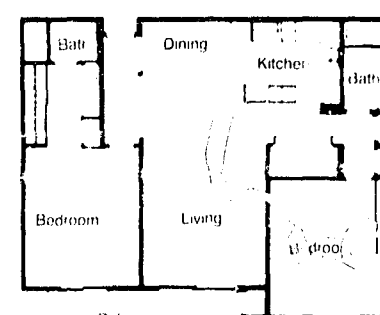
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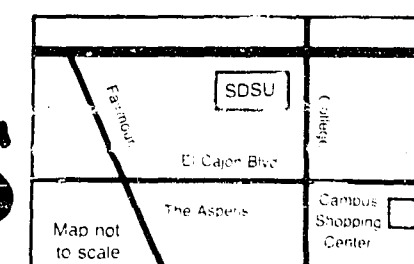
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SPORTS

Loyola a laughter as Aztec kickers prevail

by Louis Weiner  
Daily Aztec sportswriter

Loyola Marymount came into Friday night's soccer game against SDSU at Aztec Bowl with hopes of erasing last year's forgettable 13-0

defeat at the hands of the Aztecs. When the Lions arrived with the orange color uniforms and were forced to wear SDSU's old warm-up jerseys, one got the feeling that they would be in for more of the same. They were.

Although the Aztecs could man-

age only two first half goals against a stingy Loyola defense, SDSU broke it open in the second half to defeat the Lions easily, 6-0. The victory improved the Aztecs' record to 2-1.

SDSU's first goal didn't come until 25 minutes into the first half when freshman forward Kyle Whittemore scored his first of three goals on the evening off a pass from freshman midfielder Eric Drabb. The Aztecs had earlier chances to score, but couldn't take advantage of their opportunities.

"We just missed some chances," Aztec Coach Chuck Clegg said. "Sometimes when that happens you begin to press too much. The only thing we needed to do was relax. The goals will come if you relax and have a little composure. I knew the goals would come."

In the second half the goals did come. The Aztecs' offense totally dominated Loyola, scoring all four second half goals in an 18 minute span. Whittemore scored his second

goal at 56 minutes off a pass from junior defender Garth Kupritz; sophomore defender Steve Boardman scored at 59 minutes on a break away by getting the ball through the legs of Loyola's keeper Mark Silva; Whittemore scored again at 61 minutes and sophomore midfielder Doug Neely concluded the scoring at 74 minutes.

Clegg isn't suprised by the impressive play of Whittemore, who now has five goals in three games.

"He's a natural center striker," he said. "They know how to find the net."

SDSU's keeper, junior Garry Wilcox wasn't threatened very much at all. Most of Loyola's shots came from at least 30 yards out. Junior keeper Daryl Pater, who has been hampered by an injury, replaced Wilcox at 59 minutes.

"Our quality of play is much better this year, there's no doubt about that," Clegg said. "But quality doesn't win games, teamwork does."

"Eric Drabb had a really fine

match. Chris Sullivan did some very intelligent things. He didn't score, but he did well off the bench," Clegg said.

Needless to say, the Aztecs enjoy playing Loyola. SDSU has now won all five matches against the Lions, outscoring them, 41-1.

The Aztecs should have scored at least one more goal. At the end of the first half Boardman had a golden opportunity, but shot the ball over a wide-open net.

An impressive part of SDSU's victory is the fact that three starters did not even suit up for the game. Defender Ted Wacker and forward Steve Snyder missed the game due to injuries suffered during last weekend's UNLV tournament and midfielder Keenan Mikal, after receiving a red card last weekend, was forced to sit out the entire game.

**SOCCER SHORTS** — SDSU will play at home Wednesday night against Biola at 7:30 before taking to the road to play at Westmont on Saturday.

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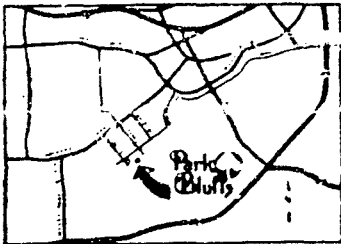
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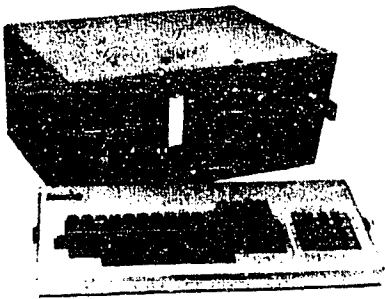
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## SPORTS

### Harriers victorious in combined meet

by Karen daSilva  
Daily Aztec sportswriter

The SDSU men's and women's cross country teams opened their 1984 seasons in stride Saturday capturing first place in their respective divisions at a meet in Balboa Park.

In the past, SDSU had opened its cross country season with a varsity-alumni meet. But because of a conflict in time schedules between the San Diego Track Club and SDSU over the use of the park, the two decided to combine their season openers into one race.

"We're trying to get visibility in the community," SDSU women's coach Jim Cerveny said about the combining of the two meets.

In the men's 100-125 division (the ages of the five team members were added together, determining their division), SDSU was led by Paul Greer (21:05) and Ari Schauder (21:06) to combine for a first-place total of 25 points.

"Based on our cross country camp, I thought we were decidedly behind groups from years past," SDSU men's coach Dixon Farmer said. "But after seeing today, we're in comparatively good shape."

Likewise, Cerveny said he was pleased with the effort turned in by the Aztec women, who were led by Sharon Yaninek (25:43) and Kris Zdanowski (26:06) to a first-place finish in the 99 and under division.

**MAKING TRACKS**—This afternoon at 2:30, a meeting will be held in the Choc Sportsman Track bleachers for anyone interested in competing on the SDSU women's track and field team in the spring.



Daily Aztec photo by Jimmy Dorantes  
**ON THE RUN**—SDSU's Sharon Yaninek strides along during Saturday's season-opening cross country meet. Both the Aztec men's and women's team were winners in Balboa Park.

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# Stanford killer again rejects terms of parole

VACAVILLE (AP)—Theodore Streleski, the Stanford University professor killer who avoided promising not to murder again, says he will again reject conditions that would

allow his parole. Prison officials said last Thursday that Streleski told them he would refuse to sign the routine parole documents.

Second and third parole violations could bring two more six-month terms, after which Streleski would be freed without parole restrictions. He violated parole six months ago.

saying he wanted to serve his full sentence and be freed later without restrictions.

Streleski, 48, received national notoriety earlier this year when he refused to promise that he would not return to the Stanford University campus and kill again. He also has expressed no remorse for the murder, which he contends was a justified action.

Streleski was sentenced to eight years in prison for beating popular Stanford professor Karel de Leeuw to death with a hammer in August 1978.

State Corrections Department spokesman Bob Gore said parole conditions include his promise to stay away from the university and avoid visiting any of its employees.

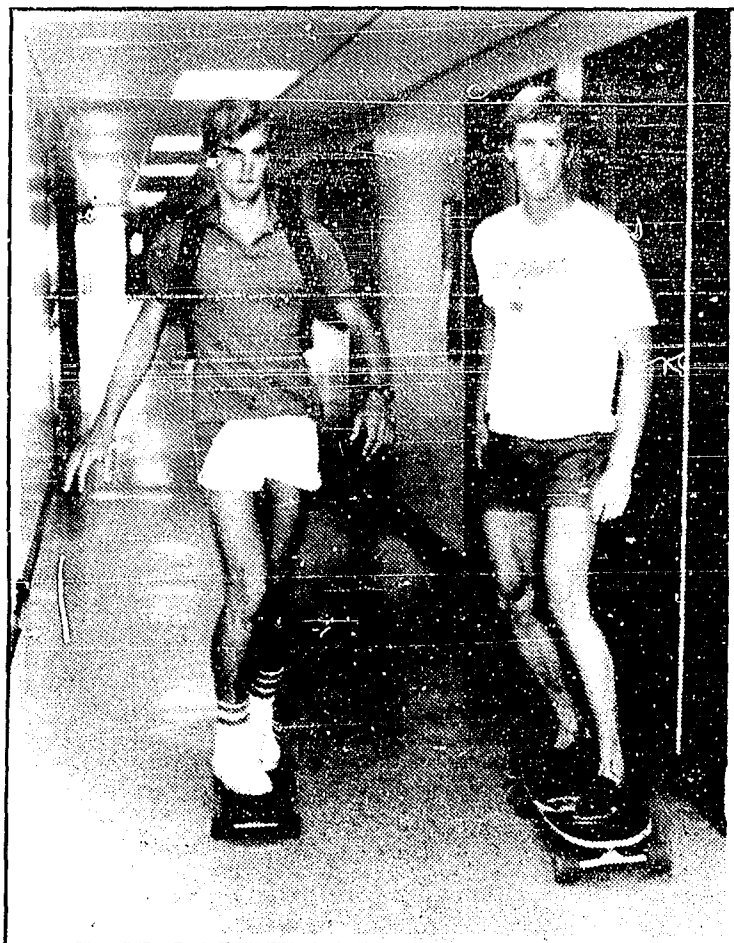
Last March, after serving more than five years in prison on his second-degree murder conviction,

Streleski first became eligible for parole.

Streleski, an electrical engineer who spent 19 years unsuccessfully seeking a doctorate in mathematics at Stanford, had said the killing was partly a protest against the university's treatment of graduate students. de Leeuw had once given Streleski a failing grade in a course she taught.

Streleski's refusal to agree to move out of the San Francisco Bay area, as dictated in his first parole restrictions, caused a wave of concern among Stanford professors.

After learning Streleski could violate parole two more times before eventually being released without restrictions, many professors refused to talk to newspaper and television reporters about his past history at the campus for fear of violent retaliations by Streleski.



Daily Aztec photo by Dana Fisher  
**POTENTIAL CRASHERS**—John Marston, left, a biology junior, and R. Todd Castor, a journalism senior, speed down the halls of the PSFA building on their way to class.

# SDSU's new fraternity gathers pledges

by Colleen M. Costello  
Daily Aztec staff writer

A new fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, has been added to the already 16 chapters at SDSU, said Michael Lucas, field secretary for Phi Gamma Delta.

"We're looking for gentlemen of quality," Lucas said. "They must have at least a B-average, high-school leadership, responsibility, personable, and outgoing," he said.

The Lexington, Ky.-based Phi Gamma Delta, which is also referred to as Fiji, was established in 1848 at Jefferson College in Pennsylvania. The fraternity has 119 chapters in 41 states and Canada.

The new colony is located at 5505 Hardy Avenue, and Lucas can be reached in Tenochca Hall.

The fraternity's chapters are concentrated in the Midwest and the North. Fijis have chapters at UC Berkeley, UC Riverside, UC Irvine, USC, UCLA, a new colony at California State University Fresno, and here.

Fiji's boast some well-known alumni like Johnny Carson, University of Nebraska '48, Jack Nicklaus, Ohio State '67, and Norman Vincent Peale, Ohio Wesleyan '20. Lucas, who is on the road nine months a year visiting Fiji houses, said there is something special about joining the fraternity at the ground floor.

"I got so much out of my fraternity years. Our house was very new when I was chapter president," Lucas, 24, said. "It is a unique opportunity to come into the fraternity at the ground level," he said.

Last March the Interfraternity Council voted to accept Phi Gamma Delta at SDSU over three other delegates: Kappa Alpha Order, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Delta Theta.

Lucas stressed that Phi Gamma Delta is determined to create a new breed of fraternity members.

"I would like to emphasize scholastics at the Fiji's," Lucas said. "After all, school is why you are here. You're here to learn and study, and you can incorporate that with life long friendships at Phi Gamma Delta," he said.

In other fraternity news, Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter, which was found guilty last April of three counts of hazing by the Interfraternity Council judicial committee, is following sanctions well, according to Fraternity Advisor Doug Case.

"I think the chapter is coming along very well," Case said. "There was some bitterness but now they are taking a positive attitude," he said.

The TKE chapter must abide by the following sanctions set down by the IFC while on probationary status. Offer two community service projects each semester.

All fraternity members must sign a statement concerning anti-hazing. Must meet twice a week with Doug Case.

Allow monitoring of initiation by the national chapter.

The fraternity must sponsor a retreat for the entire membership fraternity focusing on the pledge program which they completed at Mission Bay Aquatic Center.

One of the most hard hitting sanctions was that they can't play intermural sports as TKE's. Case said.

"There's a lot of competitiveness in the Greek system," Case said. "They did appeal to have this sanction lifted but lost it," he said.

The sanctions also include a recommended national speaker to discuss hazing and its effects, Case said.

"I gave them the name of a woman who's son was killed in a hazing incident in New York," Case said. "I have listened to her speak. She has

organized a group called CHUCK, and she has developed hazing laws in a number of states," he said. Although the TKE chapter is on

probation they still are permitted continue their regular fall rush activities. Probation only is concerned with hazing which usually occurs at

the end of the semester, Case said. Case said this disciplinary measure against TKE could be an example for other fraternities.

"This could be used as a warning to other chapters," Case said. "If you get caught hazing, this is what will happen to you," he said.

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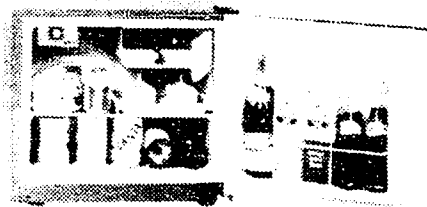
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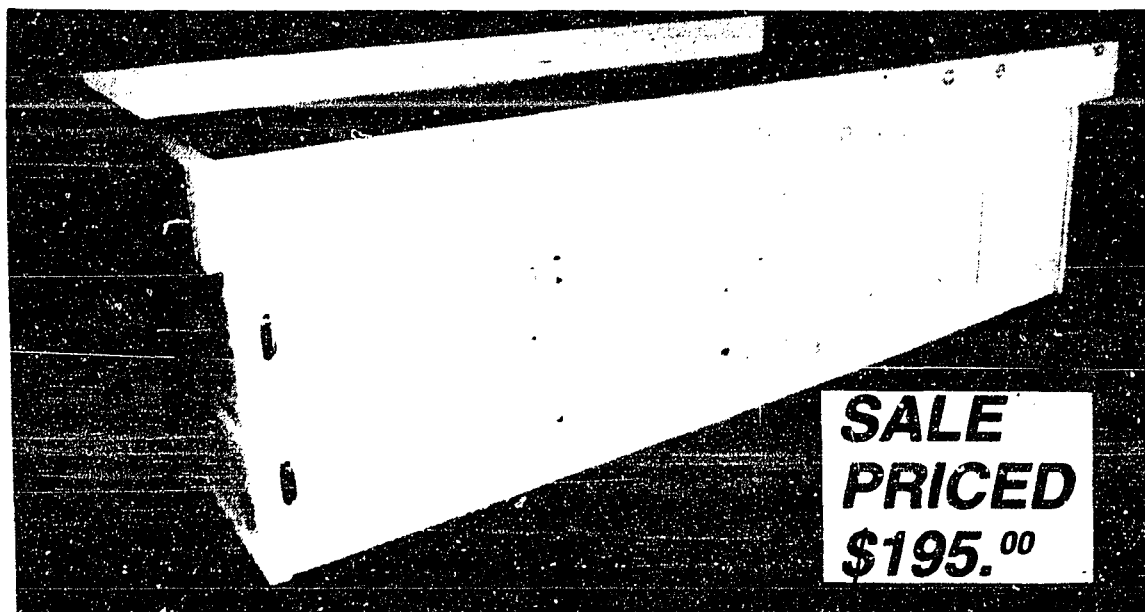
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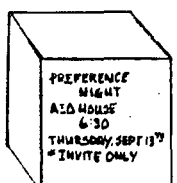
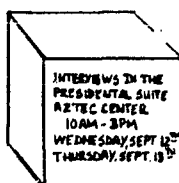
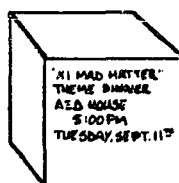
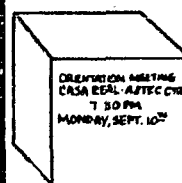
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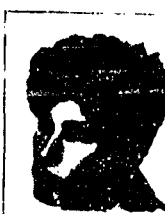
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# Pro-lottery pastor attacks attorney general

SACRAMENTO (AP)— A San Diego pastor who is co-chairman of the committee backing the lottery initiative is attacking the state attorney general for opposing Proposition 37.

The Rev. George Walker Smith told a news conference Thursday that Attorney General John Van de Kamp

is "using his high office to the benefit of racetrack gambling and against the desires of California citizens and the welfare of our school children."

The news conference was called by Californians for Better Education,

the group sponsoring Proposition 37 on the November ballot.

Smith, former president of the San Diego School Board, is pastor of the Christ United Presbyterian Church of San Diego.

Proposition 37 would create a

state-run lottery, with 34 percent of the proceeds going to the public schools.

Smith quoted newspaper accounts as saying that racetrack interests plan to spend money to oppose the initiative

Van de Kamp has said security checks could not be made of lottery officials and firms without legislation, and even if it were passed there wouldn't be time before the April 1985 lottery start-up date.

But Smith said 17 other states have started lotteries in less time.

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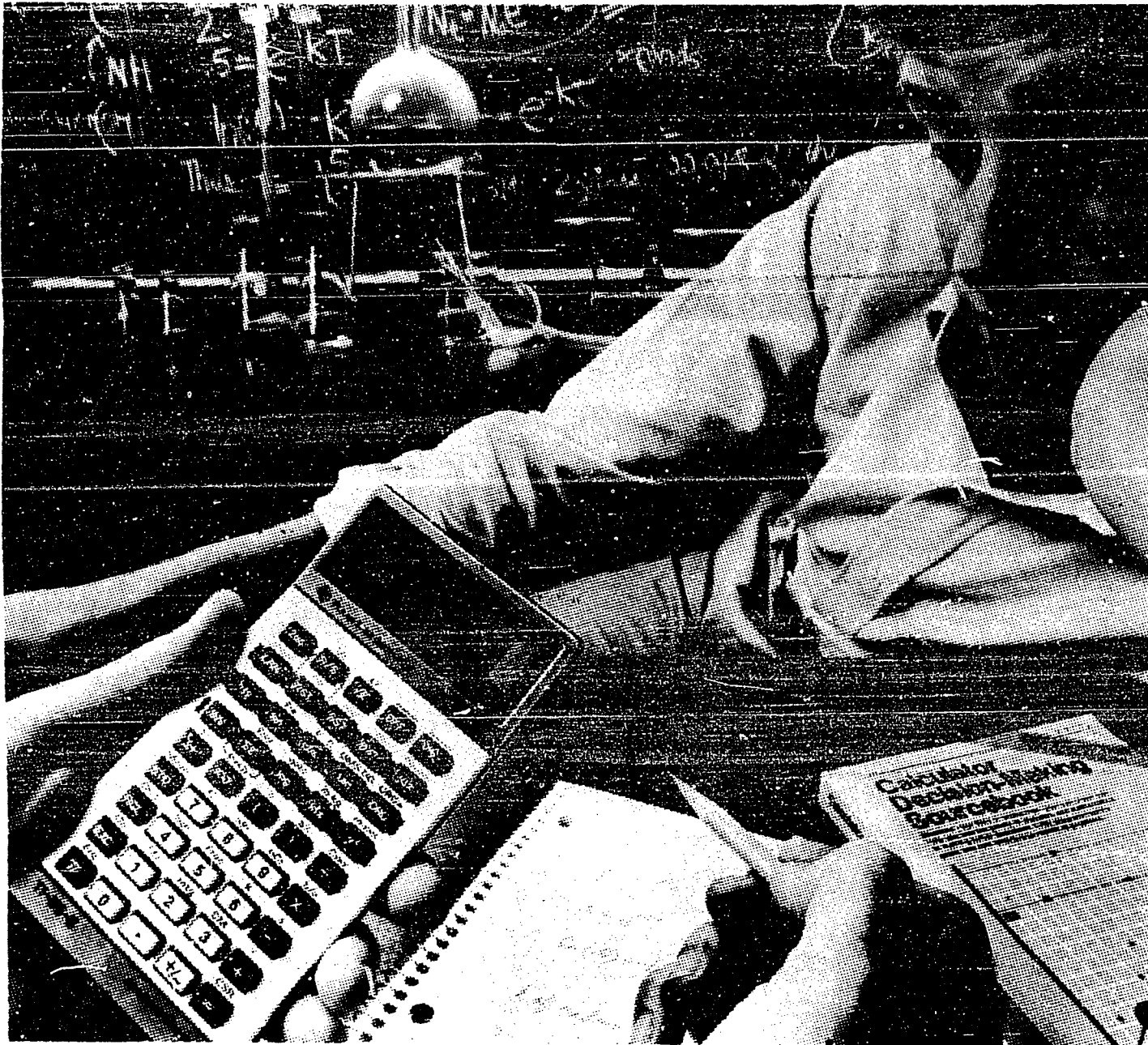
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## Shops

Continued from page 1.

Aztec Shops generally receives a percentage of independent vendor profits, according to Van Ginkel, who was unsure of the specific terms of Rudy Henderson's contract.

Aztec Shops refused a request by the Daily Aztec to obtain copies of the lease agreements with Henderson and several banks occupying the kiosk. Goodfriend said leases were confidential information.

The empty store front that remains is a reminder that the future of the kiosk itself is still unresolved.

The controversy regarding future courtyard commercial activity surfaced last November. An order from President Day's office called for removal of the pretzel, popcorn and flower carts from the courtyard.

In January, correspondence from Administrative and Business Services Director Joseph Vasquez stated that Day had "made it clear that he would like to remove all activity from the courtyard."

Despite Vasquez's written statement, no attempt has been made by the university to remove the structure, which is currently occupied by several ATM and vending machines.

Day said he thought he had a responsibility to preserve the aesthetic quality of campus, adding he would prefer something else, such as a glockenspiel, in the courtyard.

"I think the university should look, feel, smell and taste like a university, not Grossmont Center," Day said.

Leases for Aztec Shops ventures, such as the East and West Commons, are currently being negotiated between the university and the auxiliary.

Despite the unknown future of the kiosk, Aztec Shops has continued to negotiate with banks that have ATMs in the kiosk. The ATM leases, which also expired in June, are being continued on a monthly basis. Day opposes any commercial activity in the courtyard.

"I wouldn't want to take the pressure that he will have to take if the ATMs are not approved," Van Ginkel said.

When the possibility of removing the ATMs was suggested earlier this year, student response was overwhelmingly negative, coming in the form of letters to *The Daily Aztec* and an A.S. resolution asking Day to keep Rudy's and the ATMs.

"There was a big response from the faculty and students," Van Ginkel said. "I didn't see anyone there who felt there was too much commercialism."

Questions concerning authority over the kiosk area have also surfaced since Aztec Shops was never granted a ground lease for the space beneath the kiosk. The facility was originally built by Aztec Shops in 1968, according to Goodfriend.

"For years we understood that the area in front of the Bookstore, the Commons, the East Commons, were areas that Aztec Shops could use that area," said Van Ginkel.

Aztec Shops is working on tentative plans to put a coffee and pastry snack bar, tentatively called a "Sweet Shoppe," in the empty facility.

"We're operating under the assumption that once the leases are approved, we can put a snack bar in there," Van Ginkel said.

Current plans, which would require Day's approval, call for Aztec Shops to run the facility rather than subleasing to a private contractor such as Rudy.

Despite the negotiations, some of the issues have not been resolved between the two parties.

"People want to hurry up and get things done," Van Ginkel said. "But not all the questions have been answered."

"We don't want an agreement shoved in our face without some negotiation on this. We need to be clearer on exactly what we're signing."