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## U.S..Japan relations rocky, panelists say <br> \%y 7 my Lyman

DARY ACTECNEWS WRTER
The "narriage" between the U.S. und Japan seerns to be in trouble, according to panelists who discumsed the relationship betwsen the kwo natioss in a symposium Thursday.
Panelists agreed that a crisis in U.S.-Japon relations exists. However, history Professor Harry MeDean said the problems are rothing new in the corporate world.
Alpin Cows director of the lapan Studies Inchitute end professor of history at SDSU, said there is "a crisis and a half."
"The economic imbalarce is a real problems," Coox ssid. "The othet hall has been superimposed by zane media who are incerested in selling papers and geting whewens
Covos sedd he wizws the U.S.J.Jpan relationship as a mitad muxiagy that can not be wroken berause the two are so exomomically intertemined.
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Coox cited the Gull War as an example. The laparese, he said, betieved they luad sutde a substaxtial rionnotary contribudion to twe war, white the US. perceivexi it ms much less.

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now they are being brought to court by the U.S. tecause the exchange rate became unfavorable," Coox said.
Professor Richard Gripp, whe reaches political science at SWSU, said the crisis involves politics as well as enomomics.
"When President Bush was in Japarn, he was campaigning,


DATLY AZTEC/Lansie Zehrowr

 using Japan as a target." Causes for the crisis. according to Gripp, are U.S. economic stress, American exvy and fear and the current political canupaign.
aThere's also an unfortande rise in racism in boch nations," Gripp said.
SDSU assistant professor of economics Jarnes Gerber said fhe crisis does exist, but has been exaggerated from an economic standpoint.
"I's clear that economic costs are probably less than what we believe," Cerber said. "If there were an all-part trade war, the
impact would be equal to a 1 percent rise in unemployment," he addect.
Gerber said that Japan has been a bearer wi kuin news by belling Amencans inat they re not us compretisive as japan.
"Our lack of leadecship in sddrensing long-run problems leads to a search for ecapegoats," Gerber said.
Center pointed to the trade cefinit as a major part of the problem.
"We have contimued fo expont," he said. "Trs on the import side where the trade problem begins."
Certer also suid o highthevel philosophy that sssumes the market can teake care of itself has put the U.S. at an econcanic

## Greek Week kicked off with Carnival Day

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DAEV A AZTEC FRATURE WRTTER
Walloons and fo - d booths filled the Camyus Lab Lawn yesterday as fraterzuty and sorority mentures licked off the anmeal Greed Week wita Carnival Dry.
Thundreds of sturdents sarrousded the wallsway lined with Greek booths, stapping for a moment at the leafrovo ered snocons booth and watching shrieking contrastants fall a the basuls of theer prosus into the cond waterw of the annedng booth, axmux various cother antivitice
The Greeks have plamed achwites such an a welleybuat towzrumsent and Crent Carres sturcuqgen next Honday.
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 work towardone beneffactore" sild Lisa Lund, exterren promotions chairwoman for Greek Wgek.
This year, the Greeks will dorwte their praceads to the Wellinean Com-
 for chncer putitente.
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guid Lumara Cabricid, frese Wexe achaim ty ciuairwoman.

This year, the Greeks are tilso donating 10 percent of heir procueds to the Gifou Cuildren's Centiats.
"GUSU giver a lot to the Crincelks, and
 2unity.

According to Lund, the avernge profitin naped from the Green Week

Eventa ranget between $\$ 10,000$ to $\$ 20,000$, with most of the money comsing from loceal sponsors. This year's
 FMb, The Ronadan Zdelucation Growp, Wherrellonsed Restrids, and Coct-Cola. Althougzo arganizers ainsed Cruch Week activides at chasity Eurdi-raising, they ald not forget io plan fun eveato

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disadvantage.
McDean completed the pamel discussion, saying there isn't realiy a crisis.
"Corporations have always had to face different problems through history," he said. "It is not nations that compete, it is companies."
According to McDean, in order for


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##  <br> By GARY LARSON


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companies to be competitive, they must to look beyond the ration and take a world perspective.

McDean said the U.S. spends too much without saving, while the Japanese are leaming that they invest too much without spending.
"The 'marriage' between the U.S. and Japan suggests that we need to stop bickering over who's buying mone," he said. - wow


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## Committee undecided on African reading room

By Iennifer Dummire
DALLY AZTECNEWG WRITER
The lssue of space for an African- $\beta_{\text {m merican read. }}$ ing room in the Love Library is stil undedded as the resolution that would authorize the reading room has been tabled.
Last week, the University Library Committee presented a reoolution to the facuty Senate Exechtive Committee to than the Clucano reading romm, curmenty housed in the library, into a multicultur. al readjug room to be used by the many diverse ethuis groups on cumpus. However, the committee voted to table the resolution until it receives more information.
Gennaro Santangelo, chumann of the University Library Committee, said the Chucano room is now primarily uged as a study room where skudents congregate and is not really used as a research room.
According to Jimmy Lovelt Jr, a member of the African Collection Coalition, one room would not be large enough to house resource matevials from many ethinic groups. Lovett said the hibrary would meed to create a multicultural reading flom.
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 markethig freshonam Asu Gonzalez study in the Chicamo Rteading Hewn at Luve Libxary.
room, and you can't do that," he said.
Lovett also said turning the Chicano reading room
into a multicultural room would create tension between groups.
"We don"t want to get in an argument with the Chicano students," he said. "We will refuse and protest if (library officials) mess with the Chicano reading room."
Isidro Ortiz, chair of the Mexican-American Studies deparment, said the condensation of the Chicans collection to make room for other multuattural materials would be a major step backwards from the niginal purgese of the wom, which was to gradually continue upgrading the roominto a researct collection.
"The collection is supportive of faculty and student research," Ortiz said. "Leaving it as is or changing it (into the multicultural room) would be brackwards."

The Chicano collection has been in existence since the mid-1970s, when is was first housed in the department, he said. It was later moved to the library when its space in the Adams Humanities building was needed for something else.
Lovett said the need for an African reading room is so great that it cannot wait for the library cormuittee to make a decision. He also said that when he approached library staff in the past

## Three suspects arrested in Aztec Shops for petty theft

By Pasl Ybarrondo<br>DALY AZTECNEWS WRTER

Three suspects were arrested in connection with unrelated paty theft incidents in the bookstore, according to pepritment of Pubic Ssfety Detective Tom Boyer.
Kugano Manaba, 21 aćdress mnavailable, was Lrested March 13 at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. after bookstore officials sturney saw him take a prickige of batheries valued at $\$ 2.49$ and then athempt to exit the store without paying.

Security officers held Manabw undil he was arrested by Boyer. A secend suspect was arrested March 16 at 10:48 a.m. after bookstore secmity officers reportedly saw him write coun message board with a marking pen.

The suspect kept the pen and attempted to leave the store without paying, officers said.
Lance Somsa Manivanh, 22 , of the 4300 block of Hith top Drive, was armested by Detective Chris Jacobsen and charged with atternwted theft of a gold marking pran worth $\$ 2.75$ and damage to the boart, valued at \$4.95. Manivanh is a student at San Diego City College. Also arrested March 16 was Man Nguyen Dong 20 , of the 3500 biock of 47 th Street.
Dong was arrested at 525 p.m. by Public Safery OfficerStueve Cline after security officers said they watched him on closed circuit television as he allegedly placed an insert from one organizar minto another and attempted to leave the store without praying for either item.
Bookstore security officers said they saw Dong attempt to place the organizer under his shitt while climbing the stairs to the
 second floor. Boyer said Dong went to a comer of the children's book section, out of the officers' view,

- Locatons close to campus and barbecue areas.
and returned a moment later without the organizer in his hand.
Dongn attempted to leave the store and was stopped by security officers who recovered the organizer Boyer said. Value of the property is $\$ 45.74$.
All thre suspects were issued mismemeanor citations and released.


## This week in crime

The following crimes were reported to University Police between March 12 and the rnoming of March 19:
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## GREEK

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Greek Games, a mini-olympics with events such as the human pyramid, tug of war, egg toss and an obstacle course, will take place Saturday at Crown Point in Mission Bay from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Sunday, a volleyball tournament is planned in Ocean Beach from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.rn.
"We're trying to stay away from the competitiveness and focus more on unity," said Anthony Behar, Greek Week activity chaimnan.
Gabriel said all students are invited to the events. "We encourage that nonGreeks and anybody walking by take part in the events," she said.
The oniy event which is limuised to Greeks is Greek Sings tonigit's night, where skits are performed by somorily


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Today Greek Weeik sponsors the Bates Streer Community Project from 9 a.m. to 1 p.rm. This is a community center in Southeast San Diego where Groeiss paint over graffiki, do yard work and bring educational toys to the children.
"We greatly appreciate the campus involvernent with the center," said Tony Liluant, community center social work-

Greek Week festivities will close on Monday at 6 p.kn. in the Open Air Theaber with Unity Day ceremonies, which inciude a speech and an awards ceremony.

The Greeks don't save positive image at the university," Behar said. "We're trying to slow the positive side of the Greeks."

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# OUR VOICE <br> A.S. diversity must expand beyond tokenism 

Spring is here, and witin it that familiar smell of politics and the promises made by past campaigns overlying the odor sumounding the current ones. One of the promises made was to increase student representation in Associated Students to include those from diverse backgrounds.

Four years ago ethnic diversity was a crucial campaign issue in A.S. electons. An April 12, 1988 Daily Aztec article reported that Greeks, despite making up oniy 8 percent of the total number of students, comprised more than 50 percent of the A.S. Council. The 1988 elections proved to be a watershed year for ethnic representation with the election of African-Americans Daniel Walker as president and Sophia Nelson as vice president.

Building from the past, the crop of current candidates demonstrates that the InterFraternity Council stranglehold has been broken. Dwayne Crenshaw, an AfricanAmerican and former A.S. vice president, is now running for president and Guadalupe Corona from MEChA and AChA (Association of Chicana Activists), is running for vice president. In some races, candidates of different ethnicities are competing with each other, as in the race for the business seat, where Astrid Ramos of MEChA is running against Farnaz Raoufi, who identifies herself as Iranian-Anerican.

However, those of us who truly vaiue diversity can't afford to be smug. Candidates affiliated with the Greek system still dominate. They also have an important voting tool. The IFC's point system rewards high voter turnout in fraternities and sororities.

Another blow to true diversity comes from the recent budget cuts. The very departments that foster mulficultural thinking are reeling. According to figures reconded by last fall's student proiesters, the Africana Studies department has suffered a 50 prencent decrease in class offerings, while an unnamed source in the American Indian Studies department said their faculty had been cul from nine members to one. To compound the problem, these two departments have to shane limited staff yesources, so the amount of time staff is available to students has been reduced.

Student diversity in A.S. runs a fine line that might tum it into tokenism. The solution is to encourage an even wider variety of students to run for executive office. Real diversity would promote more than group favoritism. New and independent student voices can create the possibilities of new coalitions.
To a small extent, the current elections show this happening. Members of the Student Movement for Education and the Gay and Lesbian Student Union are running in the presidential and finance V.P. races. Still, some organizations that are capable of sponsoring candidates haven't been inclined to do so. No one from the Women's Resource Center, the Women's Studies Student Association or the various nursing student clubs are running for any position. Women outnumber men on campus, yet only two are ruming for executive office, and none are running for president.
Building a broader base of student representation would benefit all the so-called "minority" organizations, which, taken together, are by far the largest majority at SDSU.

## VHEWPOINT/Bart Cameron

## Why frats will never earn respect


"All animals are created equal but some of us are more equal than others."
-George Orwell
"Animal Farm"
Such seems to be the thinking of a self-important, pampered class of schunucks whes have delucied thentselves into thinking they are worthy of respect, devocion and admiration. They're also referred to as frateruity members.
Before this week's festivities begin, something weeds to be clarified. There are a lot of otherwise brit liant people in fraternal organizations that I've had the pleasure of working with or even being (gasp!) friends with. Unforturately, they tend to be outnumbersed by the kind of pornpous, self-xightecos twits that think their excrement is the fluffiest angel's food calke. Any grosup of people who thunk they are Cod's gift to everything needs to be taken down a few pegs.

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 of gropple - scurn wishe money. They perpertase an elitist, exclunionary toleal that one social group thes the nyght of emituent domaths over the rest of ws. They also had tressty habit of excluding African-Americans,

Catholics, Jews, Asians, Latinos and maybody that didn't size up to a WASP ideal for living. Which, in turn, led to these groups forming their own fraternities.
3. Mlost of our nation's leaders are or were members of fraternal organizations, Who's screwing up our country? Need I say more?
4. Most of the people in Associated Students are members of fraternal organizations. Outside of Day and Wilson, who's screwing up the school? Need I say mere?
5. The brotherhood cessen when the dues check bountes.
6. The anvils on which the bonds of brotherood are formed tend to be women's treasts. As an incentive to get a fresh batch of suckers, several fraternities on campus sponsored such events as hot oill wrestling and antograph parties with professional bikini snodels. The dissolvement of the volustary servitude - excuse me - little sigeter program, is still a sore point with fratamities.
7. Internecine fighting, gang rapre, drug and alcohol violations have'all occurred at SDSU fraternities. By the way, ressarch has proven that fraternity members develop a nomy prochivity toward diate rape. Worse than that, iti morne entisiances, theo echool administration wersidd loak the other way when the incidents were broughat wo lighe. (Tyis ds.not to say that a ${ }^{3}$ fruthernity menthens are de facto rayisists but when you claim to be the wamsed of the utrwost, you'd betmer hreye your sguff logether.)
8. A friend of mine told me he was tolling to e member of the Sigure Chi fraternity after the USD chapter gox
 The Sigma Chi meenber was upset that propie didrrtt ramberstand that

al and there's nothing racist about it. My friend asked him where his frabernity comes from. He said: "Down South."
9. Worren in fraternal organizations seem doomed to be cute, quied little corporate housewives. When was the last time you ever heard of a sorority having a "Thelma and Lonise" party? Why else do they take out ridiculous adverdizments which read: "Dear Studmuffin So-Ard-So, can't waxit to get drunk and bneed inresponsibly writh you! love and Hiswes ..." "
10. Meanwhile, at UCLA, pledges in the Psi Kappa Phi fraternity have songy whick condone utterly bizarre and violent sexual practices that make 2 Live Crew look like choirtorys. We're not tulking chains and whips, troops - one of them mentions a chainsaw and another one mentions a cheese grater. (A chairsazo? A chesese grater?)
11. The tine-tested reason they give for justifying theeir miserable existence (and mmokercreening their stupidity) is that they do a good service to the commaunity. They give manrey to charities, they se involved in stadent governmeat, they get good grades, blah-blah-blah. Now, talke away the west filles, dean's trophy for the fact that if they wame to remain on campuas, they are required wo do these thing si und yourva gex an otherwise pathetic congregition.
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Yeah, well, 1 got a right.
Bart Cameron is a suciolowg sention and witien a blacedly column for The Dwily Aztec.

## LETTEA TO THE EDITOR

## Evaluations office,clarifies graduation process

In resporse to Ms. Drake's letter to cut the administration (March 4), I would like to clarify some misinformation she received regarding the graduabion/evafuation procesz.
If a graduation application is filed within the regularfing period, the student is assured of receitiing the graduation evalustion prior to dyvance reg istration deadlines. Approximately 1,000 of the applications filed for May/August graduation are giled on the last day of the extended filing period, which means the evaluation may not be received until two montins prior to graduation.
To see which requinements need to be completed, look at your graduation evaluation or check out the lists with this information. Students meust take the initiative if they raise questions regarding their evaluation. They must aiso contact the grad tech or the Evaluations Office because other offices do not have access to students' coniplete recond history nor do they have the responsibility for graduating the students.
The Evaluations Office does nof monitor a student's progress towand graduation after the evaluation is done. When final grades are available, the grad teahs verify that the requirements were completed and notify the student accordingly.
Our ptaff is availible to all students by phone, or for thone who have received an initial degree evaluation, on an appointment busks. Incidentolly, our bargaining unit (Unit was the principol bargaining unit targeted for layoffs last year. in addition to three leycufs, our unut was the orily unut to volumtrily give upy merit sulary sdjustenens to help offset the budget deficit.

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## Thomas belts out his upbeat blues for San Diego fans and beyond

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Ther's something disconcerting about seeing a buesman ride up to a gig on a 10 -speed bike.
Bear, there's no mistaking their credentials as a solid thy, then-and-blues Ansasadors, kick it into high
 Beach, this one-time aztec is starting to griin interational atention.
 Ireaur jazz Festival in Switzerland. Thar's the most exciting thing, really, that's happened to me since Tye been in this business",
Thomas said. "For me going to Montreaux, its great to be honored, and it's wondertiul to be recog. Thomas said. "For me going to Mon
ninzed but to be able to see mo many
talented artists for free, that's amaz-
ing." The odd thing is that Thomas
dmost wasn'tin the music business. almost wasn't in the music business.
After finding his way from
Pikesvile, Tenn to San Pikesville, Tenn. to San Diego, he
attended Grossmont College and SDSUU as a biosology major.
Thomas then headed Thomas then headed up to Hum-
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gospel shadinge in his current syle he was inituenced even more by his father's love of the blues. Thornas said. Pubuthe hurneds me on to the memusic. There was alwsyys some linnnyy Reen playing, some Muddy Waters, Howin' Woll and B.E. King." The upbeat Cricagoblues style of Waters and Wolf can be heard in the playing of the Blues Ammbos-
 A Thomas set is instas slikely to feature The Rolling Stones "Hornk Tonk Woman"" aut it is to Include
 After neturxing to Son Diego from Northern Callionta, he joined a local band called the Phuun-



 Ifs like we're playing for our friends," on March 26 . When they return from the road, Thomas' following should reach well beyond the boundaries of San Diego County.
He recalis being invited up last year to play at Boz Scaggs' Bay Area club Slim's as the opening act
 TThe whole crowd was there to see him." Thomas ssid. "They didn't know who I was. O\% course,
they knew who I was afterwards. We really brought the house downi."


By Chris fenuings
DATY ATtec ARTS wrta
5asas aculys shows tend to have a milieu of artists valdees and societal concerns so sophisticated that
often they re far too removed from the sudents viewing them. However, as these issues gain with the same probelems facing their successors. In this way, a familiar relationship has been fused in the UCSD
faculty extibiton currently showing at the Mandeville Gullery in La Jolla.
Gallery in Lat oila. 10 artists/teachers have contributed
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work that delves into social and political venues. The
media range from painting to sculpure induding an
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to drill in his point, Scanga expresses many environmental and political concerns. Scand political soncerns is draped in symbolism and world issues generally expected of of UCSD porsessorn "Gorbebin insues, Funnel
with Botte" is an example of a piece that metaphorically


 current of death is ore of fnany themses in this exhibit linking
older geneations with the young. The artists have developed older generations with the young. The artists have developed
issues suck as theese that bypass age, making this group show
 the daily aztec/Don Letig

tive is a strong reflection of whar's going on in the world right now. Todday yive sendy to reccycle while being aware of the cur-
rent hot issues. This extibibi is a classicice example of a staf conrent hot issues. This exhibit is a classic example of a staff continuing the teaching process outside the classroom. So far our
generation hasn't been known for getting its act together. Per-
haps this is the real messagededivered from teacherto student. haps this is the real message delivered from teacher to student.
UCSD Facluty Exhibition 1922 is scheduedt to run through
March 29 ait he Mandevilie Gallery.

## What is and isn't permition ait

 Santana's 'Coming Home' showsIf you're one of the lucky concert goors bound for Tijuana to
 fun.
Accouding to concert promoters, the following items are allowed inside the Bullring By the Sea in Tijuana: sunscreen,
warm clothing blankets and bincculars (which is a must for those in the "nosebleed" section of the venue). Unfortunately, the list of prochibited itemem is much longer,
perhaps too iong for some people's tate. Most of the stuff is perhaps too iong for some people's taste. Most of the stuff is
pretty obvious, but there's always someone out there who's pretiy obvious, but there's salways someone out here who's
stupid enought try and slip by. You can't bring chairs, weapons, recorders, bortles, cans or
conaainers of any kind and pets (what do you mean no pets?). containers of any kind and pets (what do you mean no pets?).
The list goes on to include video cameras or any kind of camera for thast tratter. Tha biggest and perhaps most disappoint-
ing news is no alcohol. ing news is no alochol.
Soy youlll fust have to Hit those concession stands... again and again.
For more information suchas transportation call (San Diego) 232-

Factory opens 'Daily Aztec' concert series
As partofa short concert series sponsored by The Daily Aztec,
up-and-woming local artists the Factory will be performing atb noon today in Aztec Center. Featuring Steve Walz and Scott Michel on guitars and
vocals, Criag Pentecost on bass, and Dave Zimmerman on drums, the Pactiry is one of the most promising new acts to emerge out of the San Diego underground.
If their self-titled demo tape is any indication the future If their self-titled demo tape is anf yducait,
could be very bright for this innovative quartet. Drawing on psychedefic influences from Australia to Manchester to Athens, Georgia, the Factory have put together an inipressive
six-song resume that atternates between swifing ethereal pop six-song resume that alternates between swiring, ethereal pop
("Free") to effevescent dance numbers ("Eddar').
 Verlaines or the Feelies.
Sharpness and definition are not things normally found in a
bands first effort (particularery on demo tapes). The Factory band's fisss effort tharticularly on demo tapena). The Factory,
however, have mantaged to produce a remarkably polished however, have managed to produce a remarkably polished
debut effort that shouldn't be rissed by anyore cosely following the local nusicic scene
Next Friday The Daily Azt

## ROOM: 'We have to know about each other'

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about the room, he was told the library didn't want any more ethnic clubs.
"The main resson we want this room is because of the lack of knowledge about Africans in this world," he said. "In order for us to get along, we have to know about each other."
Lovett said the ACC is planning to present isself to each college on exmpus and to the Student Services building to ask for help in finding a space to house the African reading room, which will be calted the SDSU African Diaspora Resource Center. "Diäspora" refers to the scattering of a prople to all parts of the world.

The Africana Studies department did have a house on campus which was dedicated to African-Amnerican resource materials, Loveth said, but it was torn down 15 years ago.

Alicia Hinl, a former SDSU student and member of ACC, said because to many classes in the Africana Studies department were cut, there needs to be some sort of resource center for studenis and faculty.
Hill said she dropped out of SDSU and enrolled at UCSD as an African-American history studentbecause she said SDSU wasn't doing its job.
"(There was) nothing there for me as a black woman," she said. "We're supposed to be learning about the history."
Some mextbers of the faculty Senate Executive Committee expressed concern for a policy on the establishment of reading rooms in the library to avoid problems like this one in the future.

Santangelo said the SDSU librarian checked with other Caltformin State University campuses, and deterunined that Fresno is the only one with a multicultursil reading room


## Matt Linville

## The 'Boys of

 Summer' are back

The sun is hot and the beach is the spot - ah, summertime.
The skies are blue and the bikinis are rew - ah. sumrnertitue. The rag tops are down and the grise, we begin to hound -ah, summertimse.
Vacution is mear, time to drink some inger, and of course, the boys are here.
It's that time of the year again sports fans. The time of the year when baskethall anil hockey corre to an end axd he NFL and collegrate sports are put on hold for a while.
His's the time of the year when the boys take ower.
With three weeks left in spring training, the "Eoys of Summer" get set to tolle the field. Chidiren, famihies and fans - who tike to dream thout themuelves being on the field playing with the best - take to the bail park and watch their heroes hit, min, catch and throw.
And what will happen when spring training comes to a close and the race to the World Series begins?

## Lavekiag aluead

The Sma Rrancisco Giants own the best record in spring training. Now I know that spring training doesn't mean anything, but we Giants fans need io enjoy it while we can.

Expect the World Champion Twins to be looking up in the staradings to the Chicago White Sox. The loss of Bo jackson luarts, but with the likes of big Erank Thomas, Robin Ventura, Carlton Fisk and Bobby Thigpen, the Sox will be there come Cctober ...

The New York Mets will make winning a pennant look easy. Bnet Saberhagen, Doc Gooden and David Cone will be sitting batters down faster than coaches can puill out the chairs. Kevin McReynolds is gone, but the big man, Bobby Bonilla, will fit in fine.

## Dodger blues

While off-season trades and record-bxeaking contracts made the headlines, the Los Angeles Dodegers pul togethar another strong team, one that wrill be tested down the stretch by Athanta and Cincimnati.

Todd Benzinger will provide a stesdy bat and a solid glove as first base, but the muddle intieled is in buad shape and those positions made sume costly errors in last year's pernohant pace writh the Braves.

Bret Butler will again show why he is the best center fielder in the game by providing consistent leadoff hifting antd backing nap Darryl Strawbery and Eric Davis is the field. Guyp, those big names are going to put fans in the stadium, but that's all they ane --big names.


## Iowa All-American overwhelms Clark

By Kyran Reck
DAMY ATTEC SPbraswRITER

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an Diego State wrestler Quincy Clark got his first toste of big. time NCAA wrestling Thursday afternoon - and it was pretty sour.
The 177 -pound sophomore drew possibly the toughest oppoment in the first day of the double ellimination NCAA champlonships in Oklahoma Cly - - two-time All-American Mark Schelsaig. Schelsdig, from wresting
${ }^{5}$ These are the big boys, the best of the best.'

## ROYE OLIVER

powerhouse lowa, is the sixth seed in the tourney. Clark lost $20-5$ on a nechnical fall at 6 minutes, 26 seconds in the match.
"Welcome to Division I," wresting woach Roye Oliver said. "These are the big boys, the best of the best."
"this exciting past to make it here," said Clark, who entered the tourrament as a wild-cerd from the Westerm Athletic Conference.
"All the best wrestlers are here, so it should give mea lot of experience."
Howewer, Clark isn't finished just yet. He was scheduled to wrestle in the consolation bracket later in the evening, but results were unavailable. de press-time.


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> SDSU wrestler ready for NCAA championships

By Matilk Bankston
DAMY AZTECCONTRIBUTOK
Ir's close to showtime, and Ousincy Clarts awaits his chance to take the mat. He goes through his premiatoh rituals, constantly mowing to generate adrenalin, then offers a silent prayer "for the strength to do my best."
Clark is spending the weekend acting out this scenario in Oklahoma City, Okla., where he is competing in the NCA A Division I wrestling championships being lued through Saturday.
"When It tiret found out (about his selection to the championship), I grabbed (SDSU wresthing chach foye Cliver) and threw him on the hoted bed," Clark said.
I hed no ides that l'd be gring to the nationals at the satst of the seasman"
The 19 -yearo d , who competes at 177 lbis, buqan his wrestiving career locally at Lincoln Prep High School, where he made it to the state meet in both his first and second seasons of compretition.
${ }^{\text {chanting}}$ my junior year, the wreetling coach asked meafter? pootuall practuce in I wumien so wrestle. I didn't even konow it was a sport," he said jokingty.
"(Competing in the two state
meets) was really good for me.
People couldn"t believe how long I had wrestled."
During his senior year, Clark attracted scouts from Cal State Bakersfield Fulienton State and SDSU. But the opportunity to stay near family and friends made his choice easy.
"I had a chance to stay in San Diego," he said. "I was hucky. I didin't have any dreams of going to college because we were a poor family, and I always thought that you had to be rich to go to college."
Wrestling has proven to be the bey in opening several doums for the second-year college mothete. The most memorable was last apring when tue made the cat for Team USA to compete in Caechoslovaki during the sumruer.
"It was a great experinxce," Clank bind. "There were temme there from Japan, Germany, Yuguslavia and other countries ... I took fifth at 198 lbs ."
Oliver is optiunistic about his young prosperts future.
"Fie has the skills to be a great wrestler," Oliver said. "Once he gers ine experrense and the tools to be a great wrostler - word lock out."

## Club Roundup

By Timn Meehasu
DALLY AZTEC SPORTSWRITER
Here are the results of the SDSU club sports events for the week and the past weekend:

## Lacresse

The SDSU lacrosse team improved its overall necond to $4-1$ as it defeated Peppendine 13-9 at Aztec Bowl last Wednesday. The Aztecs play Whittier College this weekend.

## Crew

The men's and women's crew teams competed against Loyola Marymount and UC Irvine in the Parker Cup on Saturday. The four-person varsity women's team beat UCI, while the eight-person team log to LMU. In the women's novice division, the A boat finished in first place, while the $B$ boat wasn't as successfful, finishing thind.
The eightpersoni varbity mants tewn came ini first to capture the Parker Cup. The eight-person novice team entered two teams: the heavyweights, finithing in first place, and the lightoneights, conning in third. The four-person novice team lost to LMU.


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## Athiete of the Week

Karen McCormick, a pircher for the San Diego State women's softball team, has been named The Daily Azie: athlete of the week.
The sophomore pitcher from Lonrpoc, Calif., pitched the first no-kitter in her career against the University of the Pacific last Saburdiay in a 10 victory.

Last Wedreeday, the Aztecs went up to Loyola-Marymount and swept a dioublehither. McCormick didn'\& pitch because she had pitched reven games in two days in the Bakersfield Toume ment last weelicend and needed to nost huer arma.
SDSU head coach Linda Spradiley said MoCommich is only scratching the surface of her potential.
"Karen has done a good job for us," Spradley sadd, "Shet's only going to get better as the scason goes on.
"She has the potential to be one of the bees pitichers in the country."
McCormick is only one of three pitchers on the Aztec staff, and the hardest thrower.
. TKaren has a good fastitall, and she can blow it by a lot (of) histers," Spradiey said.

## LINVILLE

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Strawberry and Davis will combine for a few dozen dropped fly bails, a comr bined 230 baturing average, 30 homers, and about 250 strikeouts.

Enough is enough

- No cnc and I mosan mo one, deserves to be paid $\$ 7.1$ million a year to play any sport. Ryne Sandbery is the best second basentan in the game and has consistency and power. But as long ss there are betuer players than Sandberg in the league, the salaries will keep getting bigger. Pretty soon it will cost $\$ 20$ for general adruission and ess 50 for a beer and a bag of peanuts. Baselvall will go under if these salaries keep going wp.
Ilowe baseball more than anything


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else, and I would consider it an toonor to play anty sport for a living, whether 1 was malcing the big bucks or the league nainimuzre. Too bad the players don't think ilike that.

## In gerreval

Ageless wonder Nolan Ryan will set more reconds, including motherer $80-\mathrm{mo}$. ... The Red Sor's Jack Clark will continwe to bati-nwouth Tony Gwym and the Padress. .i. Jose Canseco will get arrulted - again. ... Bo lackson returning as the bionic man? -- maybe. ... Ricky ? Henderson and Dave Stewart will whine alt season about their contracts. ... All the players the Padres traded away in the off-season will be RAl Stars. ... The Reds' Rob Dibble will throw at everyone. ... Will the Giants be beiter off without sluageer Kevin Mitchell? Offensively, no. In the clubhouse, yes.

## IN THE BLEACHERS

## by Steve Moore

## CLARK

## Confrumed from pagr so

Clark, a pious a thilete, tries to be humble and gervtle toward people, but he said people always ask him how he can "go out there and rear someone's head off."

## club

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## Rugby

The SOSU rugby beam hammered Cal Sate Rullerton 233 last Sahurday in its next-to-hast regultw-season game. In the match, they got one try (six pointes) tach from Chris Anderson, Cory Kelleher, Lance Murray and Skip Hodgepeth.
The Axtecs play Long Beach State Satunday. 手 they defeat the slers, they'tl
"(San Diego Charger defensive back) Gill Byrd came to a Bible study of ours, and I asked him the same question," Clark said. "And he said no matter what you do, in everything you dor do your best for Cod.
"That's what I'm going to do this weekend ... go at those guys with every thing I've got."
receive the gecond sued for the Pacific Coast pleyoffs.

Cycting
The annual Aztec Cycling Classic was theld over the weekend in farmul and on park of the SDSU campus. On Saturday, SDSU finished in firat place as a ceam, beating Cal Poly San Lute Chispo and UCIA.
The Aatecs didin't fare as well as a team on Sunday, as they took second place behind Cal Poly.




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