

Men's tennis begins WAC Championships today
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Serving the San Diego State University Community

Wednesday, April 17, 1996

Juveniles accused of auto theft

By JOHN HORVATH
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

Two juvenile males were arrested early Friday morning after police stopped their vehicle for going the wrong way down a one-way street.

Officers Geoff Frank and Ed Burke were patrolling behind Parking Structure I on East Campus Drive when a blue Toyota sedan came down the street headed in the wrong direction, said Detective Tom Boyer of the University Police Department.

The officers stopped the vehicle and contacted the two juveniles inside. Neither of them had any identification with them, Boyer said.

Crime Briefs



A record check on the vehicle determined it was an unreported vehicle that had just been stolen, he said.

University Police then spoke with the owner of the vehicle to confirm the car had been stolen, Boyer said.

A bible, a pair of sunglasses, a walkman, two screwdrivers and a pair of wire cutters were found in the Toyota. The owner of the car said none of the items found in the vehicle belonged to her, Boyer said.

The juvenile males admitted to driving around and burglarizing a second vehicle which police located in the 5200 block of Rincon Street, he said.

The officers contacted the owner of the second vehicle who verified the theft of a bible, sunglasses and a walkman from his automobile, Boyer said.

The two males were arrested and charged with auto theft, auto burglary and possession of burglary tools.

Bicycle rider cited after evading police officer

Nathan Kimball, of the 6600 block of Reservoir Lane, was cited for evading a police officer after he failed to stop riding his bike on campus last week.

Officer Heiko Bornhoff was patrolling the campus on foot when he noticed a man riding a bicycle near the Open Air Theatre, Boyer said.

Kimball, a San Diego State University student, rode past several no-bicycling signs and weaved through pedestrians walking on campus, he said.

Officer Bornhoff hollered for the cyclist to stop but the cyclist persisted, Boyer said. The 20-year-old then stood up on his bicycle and yelled back "Ha, ha, you can't catch me!" while continually riding his bike, he said.

A second officer finally stopped Kimball at 55th Street and Remington Road

Please see CRIME on page 5

Revenue sharing fallout addressed

Greeks don't lose their money; CJSA doesn't get any

By ART GARCIA
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

The Associated Students' revenue-sharing plan was called into question at Monday's A.S. Executive Committee meeting by complaints from three San Diego State University clubs.

The first complaint was from the Criminal Justice Student Association, which along with 64 other clubs, was left out of the plan, thus losing the opportunity to gain money during this year's Spring elections.

CJSA President Alex Lambert told the committee that his club had made the Dec. 20 deadline for having a club member registered on the College Club personal voice mail system.

But the Student Resource Board, which gives SDSU student organizations on-campus recognition, didn't meet until Jan. 3, well past the cut-off date.



Daily Aztec/DAN MCDOWELL
CJSA President Alex Lambert says his club filed before the registration deadline.

As a result, club members could not donate \$1 from their \$15 activity fees to the CJSA, he said. Donations from friends and associates of the club were also lost.

"It's not necessarily the money aspect," Lambert said. "It's the principle of the whole thing."

The CJSA had two requests: That the exclusion they experienced not reoccur, and that they be reimbursed for the money they lost.

"It's really unfortunate that an organization our size (the club has over 100 members) missed out on this opportunity," Lambert said.

A.S. President Michael Ashworth said although no one debated CJSA's punctuality in meeting their deadlines, there was very little the Associated Students could do at this point. He offered to speak to the club's members at a future meeting.

Another complaint was presented by the Asian Pacific Student Alliance and Samahan concerning an endorsement sheet by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association.

Please see REVENUE on page 5

Hugs and Cheers!



Daily Aztec/DAN MCDOWELL
Jennifer Cygan gets a hug from Kersten Moore as Polly Von Richter and Regan Savalla look on. Cygan was recently tapped as a Mortar Board member for the 1996-97 academic school year.

Faculty member honored by Senate

Nominations and alumni participation also discussed

By TIFFANY ANDERSON
Daily Aztec Contributor

A plaque was awarded, Senate office nominations were established, and talks on San Diego State University contributions were just a few of the topics addressed at yesterday's Senate meeting in Hepner Hall.

The Faculty Honors and Awards Committee presented a plaque to Arline M. Fisch, an art, design, and art history professor regarding her new emeritus status.

"I'm pleased and honored to receive this award," Fisch said, "especially since I'm retiring this year."

She also said this award would be very nice to look back on.

"I'm pleased and honored to receive this award, especially since I'm retiring this year."
— Arline Fisch

Her work has been exhibited throughout the world and the Senate will honor her at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8 in the Faculty and Staff Center.

After the plaque ceremony, nominations were taken for candidates who chose to run

for the Senate office during the 1996-97 academic year. The following people were nominated for the following positions:

- Senate Chair — Gene Lamke
- Senate Vice Chair — Laurie Edson
- Senate Secretary — Dan Whitney and Milton Tovikachvili

• Three at-large members for the Senate Executive Committee — Olita Harris, Leon Rosenstein, Milton Tovikachvili, Allen Plotkin, Ray Boddy, and Steve Roeder

• SDSU Foundation Board member (to replace or re-elect Janis Anderson) — Glen Broom, Ray Boddy, Roger Dunn, and Lavvy Herzog.

The elections for Senate office will be held at the Senate meeting in May.

Please see SENATE on page 5

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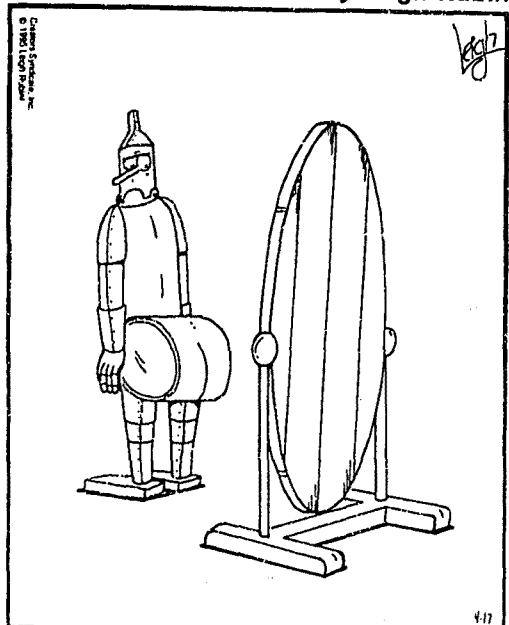
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By Leigh Rubin



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Garlic is good for things other than vampire repulsion

FOR YOUR HEALTH

By JENNIFER MARNIK
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

Author Leo Buscaglia once told a story of how his Italian grandmother insisted garlic was effective at maintaining good health. As a child, she sent him and all of his siblings off to school with garlic bulbs strung around their necks. She claimed that garlic was good for their health. Buscaglia and his siblings were never sick as children. Buscaglia was convinced that the garlic odor that emanated from him and his siblings simply kept other children from getting close enough to pass any germs.

Recent developments show Buscaglia's grandmother was right on one account. Garlic has been shown to provide positive health benefits, but when taken internally, rather than being hung around the neck.

Consumption of aged garlic extract has been shown experimentally to reduce a number of cardiovascular disease risk factors including blood cholesterol levels and blood clotting.

Aged garlic extract has also been shown to decrease the growth of vascular smooth muscle cells, whose overgrowth has been linked to the development of atherosclerosis and constriction of blood vessels.

Research has also shown that garlic contains chemical compounds that protect liver cells from liver toxins. These same compounds aid the naturally occurring liver enzymes that act as chemical scavengers.

Aged garlic extract has not been shown to kill bacteria, but like Buscaglia's grandmother suggested, it does offer some protection against infection by improving the body's immune system.

After oral intake of aged garlic extract, AIDS patients have shown improved helper T cell ratios. These same AIDS patients also experienced a decrease in the number of symptoms of AIDS such as diarrhea, yeast infections and genital herpes.

In mice, aged garlic extract was shown to improve the potency of an influenza vaccine.

The benefit of garlic has been shown to be more powerful when in its aged form. Another study showed that cultured lymphocytes were protected from irradiation damage by use of aged garlic extract, but those treated with fresh garlic were more damaged than those untreated.

Studies completed in Italy and Northeast China showed a decreased risk of stomach cancer with an increased dietary intake of garlic. Experimental results have also indicated garlic compounds reduce the development and growth of cancer in animals. Human studies have shown a decrease in the growth of mammary and melanoma cancer cells.

Since garlic is a food and not a drug, the FDA does not regulate its production. However the companies that manufacture it are subject to providing strong factual evidence behind their claims.

According to Bill Stirling of Kyolic, Ltd., a major manufacturer of garlic supplementation, the recommended dosage of aged garlic extract is 1200 milligrams daily.

The National Cancer Institute has recently funded \$20 million worth of research money on the aged garlic extract due to the appearance that it increases immune system function. The testing is not yet conclusive.

Many people may be concerned about suffering from a garlic odor while taking supplementation.

"Kyolic has shown via market research that as many as 62 percent of the people using other brands of garlic suffer from odor, while our product is virtually odor-free," Stirling said.

A nutrition supplementation expert from Greentree Grocer in Clairemont said that the most important item to look for in a garlic supplement is the "Allixin Yield" which is the biologically active compound in the garlic.

Another option is to use fresh garlic because the beneficial compound is destroyed in the cooking process. According to the source, toxicology reports show the supplement is completely safe, and many customers note no side effects. All brands come in an odorless formula for those concerned about odor.

For more information on aged garlic extracts, students can call the Garlic information line at Cornell University Medical Center in New York at 1-800-330-5922.

A little garlic hung around your neck may ward off evil spirits and keep people from getting close enough to give you a bug, but when taken internally, garlic may improve your health in many ways.

TO

The Daily Aztec "Today" column lists daily calendar events, along with a list of the next day's events as a service to the San Diego State University community.

Campus clubs, organizations, departments and local community groups may submit written entries to The Daily Aztec City Desk in the Professional Studies and Fine Arts building, Room 361.

Requests will not be taken over the phone. Faxed entries will also not be accepted. Entries must contain the full name of the club, organization or group, a brief description of the event or service, time, date, full address of the location, event fee if any and a telephone number for readers requesting more information.

On Campus

• **GradFest** - Tickets for commencement ceremonies of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Business Administration, Professional Studies and Fine Arts and Sciences will be available during GradFest. GradFest will take place from 9:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. today in the tents on the south side of the Campus Bookstore. Students will be able to enjoy one-stop shopping for all their graduation needs. Commencement tickets, caps and gowns, photos and graduation announcements will be available.

• **Leisure Connection** - The Leisure Connection is offering an array of classes starting today. Classes include aqua aerobics, color processing, beginning, advanced and intermediate tennis, ceramics and bartending. Classes vary in length and fees required. For more information, call 594-6994.

• **Summer jobs** - The SDSU Upward Bound and math/science regional center are recruiting students for resident counselor and teacher aides jobs during their annual summer residential program. Both programs require students to attend pre-program trainings and to commit to a six-week period during the summer. For more information, call 594-6184.

• **Measles clinic** - Measles clinics have been set up to help students comply with the measles/rubella immunization requirement necessary to register for Fall '96 classes. No appointment is necessary and the clinic will take place from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Students may submit medically documented proof of immunity against both measles and rubella or receive an immunization at no cost during these hours only. Clearances will not be done at any other time.

• **Student California Teacher's Association** - S.C.T.A. invites all future teachers to attend a meeting at 6 p.m. in Calmecac located in lower Aztec Center. Elections for next semester will be discussed. All are welcome, for more information call Julie Andrews at 590-0181.

• **Professional development** - The Iota Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Pi welcomes Gerry

Wilson of the Better Business Bureau to present "Sales and marketing as a function of entrepreneurship." It will take place at 7 p.m. in the Business Administration building, Room 243. It is open to the public, is free of charge and refreshments will be provided. Professional attire is recommended. For more information, call 287-9381.

• **Book collection contest** - The Love Library is sponsoring an undergraduate book collection contest. Any undergraduate may enter a collection into the contest. The prizes include \$200 in cash from the Friends

of the Library, a \$50 gift certificate from the Gotham Book Mart and Gallery, and a \$50 certificate from the Book Broker. Judging will take place today and the awards ceremony will be at 3 p.m. in Love Library, Room 505. For more information, call Carole Wilson at 594-4428.

- compiled by Rhonda Fontes



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Daily Aztec/KERSTYN ROBIE

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• INDICATES CORPORATE SPONSOR



REVENUE

continued from page 1

The sheet – which listed the candidates endorsed by the 24 fraternities and sororities in both association – exhorted members to donate their dollar toward their Greek house “and earn Greek Week points.”

Delivering the complaint was Alex Sultan, APSA's representative to the A.S. Council. He said members from both APSA and Samahan were disturbed by the sheet.

The revenue-sharing policy specifically states that groups could not spend money or donations to seek support for their group during elections week.

“It's kind of irrelevant whether (IFC & Panhellenic) paid for it or not,” he said.

Heather Feldbaum, outgoing Panhellenic public relations director, said that neither IFC nor Panhellenic paid for the sheet; rather, it was the endorsed candidates who paid for the making of the sheet.

Tim Roberts, who was endorsed for A.S. executive vice president on the sheet, confirmed that all the candidates listed the sheet as a campaign expense.

“It was understood that the money went to the printer,” Roberts said.

Sultan, who is also a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, one of the fraternities named in the complaint, said the sheet was misleading, since he understood that all proceeds raised from revenue sharing would go to charity.

Kelly Carey, Panhellenic president, said revenue-sharing proceeds were going to charity.

Though the complaint called for the Greeks' revenue-sharing money – a combined \$641 – to be forfeited, Sultan asked instead that the committee to look at the plan and re-examine it.

CRIME

continued from page 1

after Officer Bornhoff reported the incident.

Kimball was also cited for bicycling on university property and released.

“It doesn't pay,” Boyer said. “If you are caught riding your bike on campus, comply (with the officers).”

Crime Log

The following crimes were reported to University Police between April 8 and April 14.

- disorderly conduct – 2
- urinating in public – 1
- disturbing the peace – 8
- bike/skateboard on campus – 6
- vandalism – 3
- petty theft – 8
- possession of marijuana – 3
- burglary – 3
- vehicle theft – 2
- grand theft – 1
- minor in possession of alcohol – 1

SENATE

continued from page 1

The need for development directors to build and maintain good relationships with donors (mainly alumni), was introduced by Harry Albers, vice-president of University Relations and Development.

“We want to give graduates mechanisms to stay in touch with SDSU,” Albers said.

He also said the SDSU Magazine, which is targeted toward SDSU alumni, presents alumni with a vehicle to stay connected with the school. The magazine is formatted to tell alumni of the benefits SDSU offers.

The purpose of the magazine is to keep a favorable relationship with alumni, and as a result, hopefully alumni will feel good about donating their money to the school, according to Albers.

Albers also said he wants to get people to donate habitually.

“(Alumni) have to believe in the institution they are giving their money to,” Albers said. “They have to feel good about it.”

He said in order for this program to get off the ground and succeed, the university's support is needed.

“We all have to work together to make this work,” he said.

In the end, Albers said he wants to acknowledge alumni as part of SDSU and hopes they will one day become as involved as the students.

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DAILY AZTEC EDITORIAL

To modify or not to modify

Accept. Reject. Modify.

Those were the three options for Sally Rousch, the Vice President of Business and Financial Affairs. Rousch was determining how to respond to the findings, conclusions and recommendations presented by Juanita Brents, the investigative officer who looked into a sexual harassment complaint filed by three members of the San Diego State women's volleyball team, against then-head coach Myles Gabel last Spring.

Surely, everyone knew how crucial this decision was.

By accepting, it would essentially guarantee that Gabel would never work again as a women's volleyball coach. Ever. No one in their right mind would hire someone who was suspended for violating a sexual harassment policy.

By rejecting, it would essentially send a message to the three women on the team that they have no power, no say and no rights. The women, feeling absolute about their complaint, would feel their voice means nothing against the big mighty university and their coach.

By modifying, it would essentially say we need more time. We should talk to everyone. We should hear what everyone has to say. We don't want to rush to judgment. We realize what's at stake here.

Surely, the magnitude of this decision was on the minds of everyone involved. After all, just over a year ago, the university was forced to pay \$376,000 in an out-of-court settlement to Rudy Suwara, the women's volleyball coach who proceeded Gabel and sued for wrongful termination.

Surely, someone realized that if a decision was made to accept, another lawsuit might be on their hands.

Surely, someone realized that if a decision was made to reject, another lawsuit might be on their hands.

And surely, someone realized that if a decision was made to modify, it would at least give everyone a chance to defend themselves.

Rousch chose to accept.

Now, we have Rousch, Brents, President Day, the SDSU Foundation, player Michelle Pistone and others listed as defendants in a lawsuit filed by Gabel.

Sexual harassment, under all circumstances, but especially involving a male coach to female players, should not be tolerated. If the complaint by the players is true, then Gabel deserves anything thrown at him and shouldn't be allowed to coach again.

Yet, if what Gabel alleges in his lawsuit is true — that Pistone and her father retaliated against Gabel for unhappiness with the athletes' playing time — then Gabel deserves every last penny from the pockets of the university and the individuals listed in the lawsuit.

Gabel alleges he was never given a chance to defend himself. Rousch and the others aren't talking.

Maybe the time wouldn't have made a difference. Maybe modifying would have only avoided the inevitable.

But with such high stakes, you'd think a little compassion for both sides, more patience, a lot more investigating and maybe even some good old fashioned common sense might have been taken place.

Instead, the courts will decide.

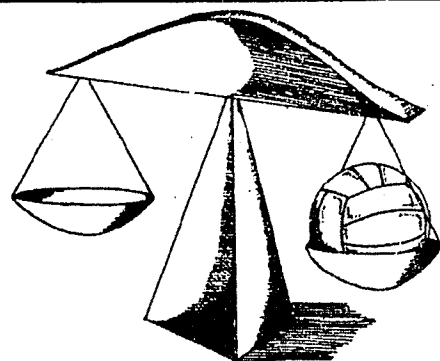


Illustration by Greg Smith

Those who go before

VIEWPOINT/Nicole Russo



What do you really know about them?

Imagine in 40 years or so, when we are all older, retired, perhaps widowed. What do you think the world will be like? Will you still have a respectable place in society? Will you be truly loved?

I began to wonder about this when my grandfather recently passed away, leaving my grandmother alone for the first time in 56 years. My grandparents were married longer than they were alive before they met. Their marriage encompassed their life. I cannot even comprehend the emptiness that she must have felt after the funeral ended — the day when the flowers stopped arriving, the phone went silent and the neighbors went home.

It was this day that her foggy disbelief became reality. She went into their room, sat on the bed, put her hand where his head once laid and realized she was alone. Then, finally, she cried. This day she began her journey of grieving and of mourning the loss of her lifetime companion and best friend.

She also had to face the world as an elderly widow. Society can be cruel to the elderly who have lost pace with change, who have continued through life at the leisurely pace of their youth. Society mocks those who do not understand common technology, it overlooks the store of knowledge the elderly possess which has real value. Our society has no respect for the aged.

Recently, I watched as two elderly women crossed the street at the busy

College/Montezuma intersection. As they began to cross at the appropriate time, a truck driver slammed onto the intersection past the stop line and revved his engine at them as they walked in front of him, being forced outside the crosswalk. He sped off immediately, nearly clipping their heels. They clung to each other as they turned around and stared in complete disbelief. So did I.

Then I realized that I see such incidents with tragic frequency. Today, the elderly are treated like a problem or inconvenience instead of the voices of experience that they are.

Most of us only remember our grandparents as holiday feast makers and birthday money givers. We know nearly nothing about their lives before we were born. We do not take the time to sit down with a cup of coffee and just talk, about them for a change.

We do not take the time to sit down with a cup of coffee and just talk, about them for a change.

To be honest, I too am guilty. Until my grandfather's death, I took it all for granted. I was going through the motions and making all of the correct responses, but I did not appreciate his significance in my life, in all of our lives. Of course, I loved visiting them. As a child, I knew that sweets awaited me as soon as I arrived. I spent years with them because they watched me while my parents both worked. But then, as I got older, my own life began to take precedence. Then came college, when I was too busy to visit during my weekend-visits home. Everything else always seemed so much more important. After all, they had always been there, waiting. Perhaps I

thought they always would be.

Then, a week before Christmas, my grandfather was rushed to the hospital with kidney and bladder failure. He had suffered from Parkinson's disease for about 15 years. Year after year, we watched this vital man, who had once built an empire with his own hands, deteriorate into a man who could no longer use those hands to hold a glass alone.

I can only now begin to admit that visiting him frightened me. He was so ill that it broke my heart to see his condition. When I did go and visit, I would kneel next to his wheelchair and run my fingers through his silky silver hair, "It's Nikki, grandpa, I'm here and I love you." He couldn't answer me, but he knew I was there. I could see what he used to be in his eyes and knew that he was still in there, somewhere. But then I was gone again, like the wind, to return whenever I blew his way next.

The day of his funeral, I learned more about him than I ever had before. I heard stories about his work, his life and his timeless love for my grandmother. But I was saddened, too, because I gave up the opportunity to hear these things from his mouth. I never allowed him the time to give me that honor. Now that opportunity has passed and I will never have it again. I have promised myself that I will cherish the time I have left with those who remain, remembering that someday I will be walking in their shoes, and I believe that I have much to share. I only hope that by then someone will want to listen.

Nicole Russo is an journalism junior and writes a biweekly column for The Daily Aztec.

Letter to the Editor

Kuehbauch's arguments are recycled rhetoric

I'm writing this letter in response to the column by Peter Kuehbauch in your April 11 issue titled "A rational discussion on abortion." I've been very disturbed by the decidedly irrational arguments presented in this article. Most of the statements made are not only illogical, but selfish and show a complete disregard for any value in human life. I feel that the views presented in this column are irresponsible and should be challenged.

Kuehbauch starts by complaining that too many discussions on abortion contain empty and recycled rhetoric. He then proceeds to list many of the most empty and recycled arguments used in the defense of abortion. He even takes this one step further by stating that life does in fact exist after conception, but that this is merely an irrele-

vant point. He states, "Sure, a minute-old embryo is a life, but who cares?" A statement like this is extremely thoughtless. If a view like this is unchallenged in our society, what moral standard is left?

The rest of the arguments by Kuehbauch to justify killing are wholly indefensible. The assertion that because many of those who are aborted may not have lived completely fulfilled and happy lives is enough reason to justify that killing is ridiculous. Essentially, Kuehbauch and those who support this argument are deciding who should live and die bases on their subjective opinions. Kuehbauch also connects the hindrance of the potential of the living and overpopulation with the need to kill. This argument is very old and dangerous. In order to improve the welfare of the majori-

ty, arguments similar to these have always been used to justify the repression and destruction of minorities. Sadly, in the case of abortion, it's a voiceless and unrepresented minority.

I hope you can give these points consideration. I also hope that, in the future, *The Daily Aztec* will make a greater effort to present more responsible opinions on this issue. If we are to have a discussion on such an important issue as when killing is justified, then we need to have a far more serious and thoughtful discussion on both sides of this issue.

Timothy R. McCarthy
telecommunications and film junior

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Dole-Kemp '96 will send Clinton back to sticks

VIEWPOINT/Gabe Elizondo



Hear ye, hear ye, Bob Dole has successfully staved off his Republican challengers in the primary process to ensure himself the Republican party nomination for president.

Therefore, one might think the Dole for President campaign headquarters is breathing a collective sigh of relief. Hardly.

The most pressing decision the Dole operatives will make now is not how to squash Buchanan or counter Forbes, but rather who Dole will select as his running mate. At no time in recent history will the choice of a vice presidential candidate be more critical, more analyzed and more scrutinized in determining Dole's trajectory in the general election.

The choice of a vice president seldom profoundly influences the outcome of the campaign. The last time it did was in 1960, when John F. Kennedy selected Lyndon B. Johnson as his running mate. By putting Johnson on the ticket, Kennedy was able to carry Johnson's home state of Texas, without which Kennedy wouldn't have been able to win the election.

So why will Dole's running mate be so important this year?

During the primary season, about a third of those polled voiced serious concerns about Dole's age, and for good reason. At 73, Dole would be the oldest man ever to be elected president. Therefore, it is imperative that he select a well qualified individual that voters feel comfortable with.

Vice President John Adams once said, "I am nothing but I may be everything," referring to the fact that the vice president has microscopic Constitutional powers yet is the immediate successor to the president in an emergency situation.

Another factor that will play heavily into

Dole's decision making is that he is hardly sitting on a lead. In fact, most of your Sunday morning talking heads, even those as conservative as Robert Novak, concede that the Dole campaign is visionless, momentumless, energyless and in need of an abrupt facelift. He is Bob Dull, right?

Therefore, Dole will have to select a person who makes people want to go out and vote for him. In short, a charismatic leader whose popularity transcends the two parties would be the ideal fit.

Colin Powell. Ideal choice. Too good to be true.

The retired general has said repeatedly that he's not interested in playing the role of second fiddle. Nevertheless, the Dole campaign appears to purposefully be adding fuel to the media fire in hopes of pressuring him into a Dole-Powell ticket, one of the few combinations that polls indicate would unseat a Clinton-Gore ticket.

Nevertheless, the Dole campaign appears to purposefully be adding fuel to the media fire in hopes of pressuring him into a Dole-Powell ticket ...

Highly respected New Jersey Gov. Christie T. Whitman's name has been bandied about as well. The positives are that she would provide an instant face-lift for no other reason than she is a female in a party that has long been considered an Old Boys Club.

The negative is that like Powell, Whitman is a fiscal conservative yet a social moderate. And remember, the pugnacious Pat Buchanan is holding political bargaining chips. The threat of a Buchanan walk-out at the convention is a real possibility if Dole selects a pro-choice Republican such as Whitman.

The traditional approach would be to select a person from a closely fought state with numerous electoral votes. That thrusts governors like John Engler of Michigan, Jim Edgar of Illinois or Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin in the forefront.

The problem is that Engler is about as

charismatic as cardboard, Edgar is too conservative and Thompson may be sufficient but no more.

Many have mentioned highly regarded former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, but the problem with him is that he's had three heart attacks. Not a good choice.

Pete Wilson's name will undoubtedly be in the mix, but many California Republican activists still hold a grudge against Wilson for promising to fulfill his full term as governor and then abruptly running for president.

Dole hasn't asked my advice and I don't expect to get a call from the senator requesting it. Nevertheless I think he should select former Housing and Urban Development Chairman Jack Kemp. He's young (compared to Dole anyway), articulate and he's a bona fide Washington inside player, yet can play the "outsider" role because he's not a congressman. He also was one of only two nationally recognized Republicans who took a verbal

stand against Proposition 187, which may appeal to moderates, proving he has unflappable moral convictions.

Dole-Kemp in '96. It's fresh. It's energetic, and

with the exception of a Dole-Powell ticket, it is the best choice.

The underlining issue remains: Bob Dole is clearly the captain of the vessel, but when it comes down to it, it may be his First Mate that will have to save the sinking ship.

Or else come election time, the grand ol' party will be left in the wake of the USS Clinton.

Gabe Elizondo is an international security and conflict resolution sophomore and a sports writer for The Daily Aztec.

Letters to the Editor

Hulkamania-days are here again

I would like to thank *The Daily Aztec* for its article in Stanza entitled "Pro Wrestling - The World is Watching." As a devoted fan of this guilty pleasure, it was really great to see an article covering professional wrestling in a positive manner. Normally, the media only covers professional wrestling when something negative like steroid scandals surface.

As the article mentioned, the level of excitement in professional wrestling is at an all-time high. Back in the days, the World Wrestling Federation dominated professional wrestling. However, the Ted Turner-owned WCW has bought some of the biggest names in wrestling like Hulk Hogan and The Macho Man. The result? The two big name federations are constantly trying to out-do each other.

The WWF vs. WCW feud is just as competitive as the feud between Coke and Pepsi. Such healthy competition has proven to always have one clear winner — the customer; in the case of professional wrestling — the fan.

As a fan of professional wrestling, I fear that Turner will monopolize professional wrestling and kill the healthy competition that's made it almost as exciting as it was back in the '80s when Hulkamania was born.

Once again, thank you *Daily Aztec* for running an article that was surprisingly positive and equally informative ... even to a wrestling fanatic like me.

Jack Davis
pre-journalism sophomore

"Hand-holding" for minorities and A.S. ties

Regarding Steven Neal's column of March 28, "Does SDSU care about its students?" Neal should keep in mind that the purpose of the university is to educate students. In terms of running the university, I would think that students do a pretty poor job. They are only here for a very short time. Then they move on to discover what the real world is all about. Neal also seems to think that students belong to an oppressed class. He should visit the Third World to discover how privileged a class they really are. As for saying that ethnic students need support groups, he is really saying that there is something wrong with them, that they are not as capable as other students, that they need hand-holding and special privileges.

How would he explain how Asian and Indochinese students seem to be doing fine without much support? Is he saying that some ethnic groups are more discriminated against than others? Which are these, Mr. Neal?

And finally, doesn't Neal realize what a waste of time student government really is? These people love to get their pictures in the paper (I will scream if I see Mr. Ashworth with his tie again). Otherwise, (Associated Students) are worthless and are quite rightly ignored by the great majority of the student body.

John Garson
graduate history student

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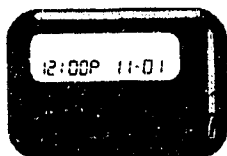
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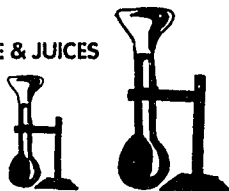
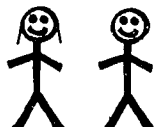
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SDSU 'Smothers' Bulldogs

By ERIC HOWARD
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

Stewart Smothers' 3-run home run in the bottom of the ninth inning lifted the San Diego State baseball team to a 5-2 victory over Fresno State last night at Smith Field.

It was Smothers' first home run of his career.

"I've been in this situation before," said Smothers, who went 2-for-4 with 3 RBIs, "so I was calm and relaxed. I saw an alley in left-center field and was looking for a hard double or single.

"I got a pitch that hung up and just turned and burned."

After giving up the tying run in the eighth inning, Aztec reliever Brian Basteys came back and pitched a scoreless ninth to earn his first victory on the year.

SDSU received a strong pitching performance from starter Mark Har-riger, who threw 6 and 2/3 scoreless innings.

The Aztecs got on the scoreboard first when Andy Bevins hit a solo home run over the left field wall.

Please see BASEBALL on page 10

Track freshman looks to repeat at Mt. SAC

Felicia Stone has stood out in her first year at SDSU

By CHRIS UHLES
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

In one of its hardest meets this season, the San Diego State track team will travel to Mt. San Antonio College this weekend to compete in the Mt. SAC Relays.

The Aztecs have traveled to this meet for many years.

However, this year is different. This year, SDSU has a former winner of the Mt. SAC Relays ... Felicia Stone.

Last year, Stone won the high school portion of the Mt. SAC relays. So naturally, she has a few words to say about the upcoming meet.

"It'll be hard," Stone said. "I'll be running in the part that last year I watched in the stands. I can't wait. 'It's cool just running side by side with them, I'm just like, wow!'"

Stone came to the AzTrack straight from John F. Kennedy high school in Sacramento.

And according to Aztec head coach Rahn Sheffield, Stone has helped fill out the already talented 1996 squad.

"She's got that eye of the tiger," Sheffield said. "Her character is really coming out."

In the beginning of the season, Stone was in awe of the upperclass(women), and their talent.

"I kind of put them higher, in a way. I know I shouldn't do that, but it's been hard to adjust.

"The change from high school to college sports is very hard to adjust to."

But, if you talk to Stone today, she has a different mentality.

"I feel that I can run with them now," Stone said. "I still look up to them a little bit, but it's different now. Competing is the key of this sport. That's what track is about."

And Stone's teammates have nothing but praise for the freshman.

"She's become a lot more confident," senior captain Sharifa Cox said. "You can now throw her into anything, and she'll go out there and compete with the best of 'em. When Rahn (Sheffield) says 'do this event' she'll say, 'OK' and do it well."

Stone has done well a number of times this year.

She has won her event (100 meter hurdles) in three meets, including the SDSU All-Comers meet, the USC tri-meet, and the Cal Poly/Nike Invitational.

She has also won the two times she has competed in the 200m.

And Stone has a fairly simplistic view of running track.



Daily Aztec/GHASSAN BHOGOS
Freshman Felicia Stone also competes well in the 4x100-meter relay.

"It's harder than people think," she said. "It's all mental."

Please see STONE on page 10

Sean Colclough

Expansion is WACKy



It is hard to believe but a new football season will be here soon. Spring drills have started and the anticipation of a new season and a new conference has begun.

The new conference is still the Western Athletic Conference, bigger, but by no means better.

Next fall you can see more of the WAC with the addition of six new schools in July.

I must ask myself why a conference that has ranked among the worst for so long would expand with programs that are rock bottom.

Let me give you a little rundown of what you can expect out of the new and improved WAC:

First, if you thought the University of Texas-El Paso was the dregs of the college football world, wait 'til you get your hands on a University of Tulsa or San Jose State football ticket. Let me tell you a little secret: last year these two powerhouses combined could not have beaten the St. Margaret's School for the Blind.

The excitement for the new teams is building. It has swept through campus like a tornado. Rumor has it that students have already set up tents outside the San Diego State University ticket office in anticipation of the most heralded college football match-up since Florida-Nebraska: SDSU vs. Rice University.

Who knows, maybe Rice will bring the WAC its much-needed national respect. Why would someone name their University "Rice"? What is Rice? It sounds like the same thing I had last night at Los Panchos.

The new WAC slogan is "Poised for the Future."

One school that certainly does not want to remember its past is Southern Methodist University. It's back and ready to play fair this time.

You know SMU. It's the school that got a lifetime ban from the NCAA for repeated rules violations.

SMU is like the Charles Manson of college football: the further away you are from it the safer you are.

I would love to know what the head coach at SMU says to a prized recruit.

Probably something like, "Son, we run one of the finest programs in the country, or at least we hope to be someday. Don't worry about that lifetime ban, we've cleared that up, and now we're in the greatest football conference in the country - the WAC."

The recruit's response: "Where can I sign?"

Another fantastic choice by the WAC is the addition of Texas Christian University.

Please remind me when these guys hit Jack Murphy stadium for the first time. They undoubtedly will bring the rowdiest and craziest fans that San Diego has seen in a long time.

I can picture it now, TCU fans traveling in droves to the Murph like some sort of religious pilgrimage. Partying their brains out in the parking lot, chugging beers and going completely wild about their incredible 3-7 Horned Frogs who are tied for last in the WAC.

On a brighter note, Expansion is not all bad. The WAC did make one great move. Now you can take a road trip to the University of Nevada Las Vegas.

Yes! Think of the possibilities: gambling in the craziest city on earth. Complimentary drinks, and then you can watch SDSU kick the Rebels all over Nevada.

Viva Las Vegas!

With all this expansion, the WAC now becomes the largest NCAA Division I-A conference in the nation. Unfortunately, it now has enough bad football teams to fill the galaxy.

Media markets were the biggest goal during the expansion. League officials believed that targeting the largest cities was the best idea.

Please see WAC on page 10

Men's Tennis WAC Championship Preview

Tournament time has come

Aztecs play Utes in first round

By JUSTIN QUIS QUIS
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

The week started with an inspiring victory over cross-town rival University of San Diego and will end with what the San Diego State men's tennis team has been working for the whole season: The Western Athletic Conference championships at Fresno State.

Although the draws weren't officially announced, at press time, head coach John Nelson said the Aztecs will likely oppose the University of Utah.

The Aztecs hope the Utes won't have the same kind of results back as on Feb. 24 when they defeated SDSU 6-1 in Salt Lake City.

"They got us in Utah," No. 1 doubles player Mike Bannister said. "But their serve and volley game is perfect for the altitude up there."

Playing at such a high altitude, along with playing indoors, makes the ball travel much faster according to Bannister.

"They're constantly going for winners, but their style should change coming down to sea level and playing outdoors," Bannister said. "This time we'll have them playing in our kind of conditions."

As for Nelson, this is the time in the season he's been pointing to since the season began.

"We've said all along that we don't care about the wins and losses as much as we care about learning each match, each week," he said.

Although he hates to lose, Nelson said he's not concerned with team's 6-11 record this year as long as they take what they've learned this season into the WAC championships.

"It's just like in any sport," the third-year coach said. "No one remembers how you did during the beginning of the season, they only remember how you finished it."

Nelson is happy the way his No. 1 singles player finished the season. Junior Eric Faulk defeated nationally ranked Jack Whigham of USD.

"You see, that's what we've been talking about," Nelson said. "It's all about peaking at the right time and the same time."

One team that's been peaking all season is the tournament host, Fresno State.

FSU dominated SDSU on April 6 in Fresno, winning five out of six singles matches and two out of three doubles matches in a 6-1 victory.

The Bulldogs have been doing this to a lot of teams this year, however, as they posted an 18-4 record. Led by No. 15 player Fredrik Giers and No. 23 Fredrik Berghs, the Bulldogs will be heavy favorites along with the University of New Mexico.

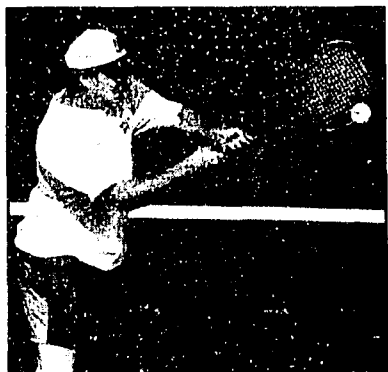
New Mexico is led by Andrew Lumpkin at No. 1 singles and Rusty Watson at No. 2 singles.

The Utes are seeded third with Brigham Young, Colorado State, SDSU, Texas-El Paso, Hawaii and the Air Force Academy following in that order.

If the Aztecs are to get by Utah, they'll be one step closer to their season goal of being ranked in the top four in the WAC. The top four seeds go to regionals with the top two seeds in that tournament going to the NCAA's.

First things first, though, for the Aztecs. To defeat Utah they'll have to be on top of their game.

"We're confident that we can reach our goals," Nelson said. "We just have to be prepared to play smart tennis."



Daily Aztec/DAN McDOWELL
Team Captain Mike Bannister hopes to bring a doubles victory with partner Eric Faulk in the No. 1 doubles today at the WAC championships.

STONE

continued from page 9

Given the nickname, "Ladis" by her teammates, Stone has found her place on the Aztec team.

"She's a great addition to our team, and she's had a great start," junior Malika Freeman said.

"In everything that she runs, she will 'be there,'" Cox added. "She puts her mind into everything."

And Cox is excited about Stone's potential.

"I'm excited to see how she will be running after a couple of years of running for (Sheffield)," Cox said. "He'll get her there physically, she just needs to get there mentally, and she'll be even better than she is now."

WAC

continued from page 9

Hmmm, that makes sense considering the best college football teams in the country come from the meccas of South Bend, Omaha, Gainesville and Tallahassee.

Why do you think the top players in the country attend these schools and play in these backwoods towns?

Let me spell it out for you: A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N.

A player wants to feel like he is "the man." The biggest star of the city. That is hard to do when you are competing with the likes of

Emmitt Smith and Troy Aikman in Dallas, the home of SMU.

Hakim Olajuwon and Jeff Bagwell in Houston, the home of Rice.

And more importantly Wayne Newton, gambling, and showgirls in Las Vegas - home of UNLV.

It is only fitting that a conference with the esteemed history of the WAC would go out and target schools in large cities. Hey, no one has done it before, the competition will be great!

It all makes sense to me. After all, it is the wacky WAC.

Move over Vegas legends Siegfried and Roy and Engelbert Humperdink, 'cause here comes the new and hardly improved WAC.

sole possession of second place of the WAC's Western division.

"This was a game we really had to have," Smothers said.

Club Sports Update

Hockey playoffs start this weekend

Lacrosse finishes season; cycling regionals soon

By BEN SAXE
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

When the hockey team flies to San Jose for the Pacific Collegiate Hockey Association championships on Friday, there will be one member making his a proud comeback to action.

Aztec forward John MacDonald was suspended for fighting against University of Pacific on Feb. 24 and has not seen any action since. McDonald reportedly knocked four teeth out of his opponent, who probably wasn't too upset over the suspension.

"We'll have him for the playoffs," said Jaron Nunez, the team's president and one of the leading scorers. "We were hurting earlier in the season, but we have been looking real strong in practice because we are getting used to playing with each other."

Whether or not the practice time with each other pays off will be seen this weekend.

The two teams to beat are three-time defending PCHA champions, San Jose State, and perhaps the team's most-hated rival, Orange Coast College.

"We lost pretty bad to San Jose State," Nunez said. "But we were without five guys that really would have helped us. We almost beat OCC, and they are are better than San Jose State."

"Hopefully, we will come back as PCHA champs."

The 7-3 Aztecs are led by sharpshooter Reno "The Arrow" Medina's 12 goals and the savvy experience of Marc Tazbaz.

Lacrosse

Last Saturday was not only the first win for the SDSU's lacrosse team all season, but the game against University of San Diego was the last of the season.

While finishing the season with 1-8 may not mean that the team has olympic potential, Aztec John Flowers said the team has better days ahead.

"We have a lot to look forward to next season," said Flowers of the squad that will only lose two players. "Usually the inexperienced freshmen don't see a lot of action, but because a lack of players, they played in every game."

"They were pretty happy about that."

Not only were there freshmen such as Andy Osborn and Todd Gospodarek that made an impact, but older players as well. Junior goalie Mike Mendoza and sophomore Chad Gadbois played well all season.

"Chad was our leading scorer," Flowers said. "He was the go-to-guy."

The season costs about \$290 per player, cheap by lacrosse standards. This was not a traveling year for the squad. What that means is the other schools in the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League come down to San Diego, whereas last season and next, the Aztecs will be flying up north and driving to Arizona.

Please see CLUBS on page 11

BASEBALL

continued from page 9

The victory puts the Aztecs in

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CLUBS

continued from page 10

Flowers said on-campus recruiting will improve the team numbers.

As for the team's one win, Flowers had this to say:

"Well, I guess one is better than none."

Cycling

Ahh, the joy and romanticism of bikes. For Beverly Anderson-Abbs and her hus-

band Allen Abbs, Aztec cycling has become a way of life in the household.

Anderson-Abbs, a competitor in collegiate cycling for four years, is currently ranked first in the state, and has a very good chance of making it to the national competition at San Luis Obispo come June 2-3.

"She is a very strong rider and usually dominates," teammate Derek Wiback said. "She has the ability to do very well at the nationals."

In addition to Anderson-Abbs, Aaron Quesnell is ranked in the Top 10 of the

state's riders. Both of them will be competing at the regionals on May 5 in Chico.

On April 27-28, the SDSU team will be racing at Balboa Park and from Mira Mesa Boulevard to Viper Way, respectively.

How is this for a little mid-week, afternoon workout?

Every Wednesday, Wiback and some of the other cyclists ride, oh, 60 miles.

"We start at the stadium and head up to Alpine," Wiback said. "It takes about three and a half hours. We don't go too fast."

Golf tries to stay on course to regionals

By CARI SHILLITO
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

The battle continues for the San Diego State men's golf team to reach the regionals in its district after competing in the Stanford Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

SDSU placed 12th out of 19 teams, but still managed to beat the two teams that mattered, Wyoming and Texas-El Paso.

"The important thing is not that we came in 12th, but that we are still in a battle to make it to the regionals," said Aztec head coach Neale Stoner. "We are still in the hunt."

There are only six teams that are invited to the regionals in the Aztecs' conference, so the next two tournaments will determine a lot for SDSU.

The Aztecs hope junior Garth Watrous, who placed 17th out of 100 golfers, will continue his hot play.

"This was Garth's best individual performance in two years," Stoner said. "Hopefully the younger guys will catch the same fire in these next few weeks."

The Aztecs, as a team, are in a crunch to get to the regionals.

As for next week's tournament at BYU, Stoner can only take six players.

"I don't plan on changing anything," he said. "I will keep the same lineup with Ryan King, Russ Bloom, Brandon Jones and Watrous."

The Aztecs will head to Provo, Utah next week for the BYU Classic, and then on to the Western Athletic Championships in Laramie, Wyo. if things go according to plan.

SDSU is now awaiting the Brigham Young Invitational Tournament at the end of the month.

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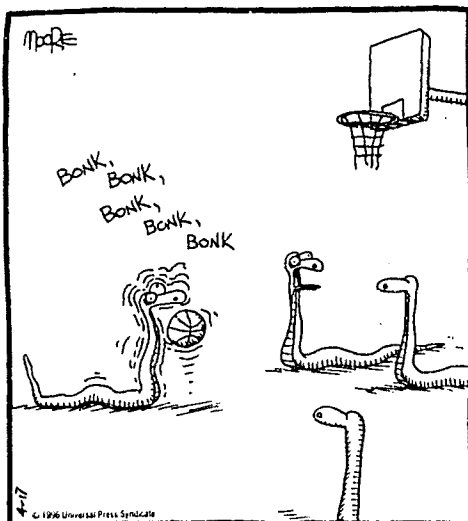
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



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