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TITLE IX

It was volleyball's version of Haight-Ashbury. Youth, energy and free spirit converged on San Diego's beach lines. Sun and surf found a new companion on the sand, and it was volleyball.

It was 1973, and at nearby San Diego State, the men's volleyball team capitalized on the competitive subculture to win its first and the Aztecs' last National Championship.

Current men's volleyball head coach Jack Henn was the leader of the bunch. A group of volleyball-crazed student-athletes were playing their sport as a diversion to everything out of their control and wrong with the world.

The team succeeded despite limited resources. But then again, "big recruits," proportionality and quotas weren't part of the game.

Ironically, only two years earlier, Title IX of the progressive Educational Amendments of 1972 stated that "no person in the U.S. shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, or denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal aid."

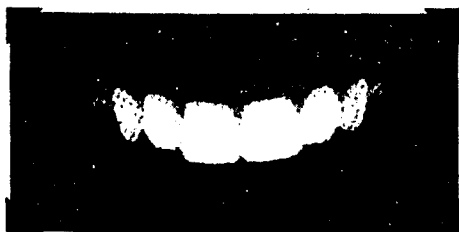
Extraneous forces cut the national champion men's volleyball team down to the club level the very next year, and so started a new revolution in collegiate sports.

Athletics is just now, over 20 years after the fact, starting to feel the implications of Title IX. And the 1993 Consent Decree between the California State University system and California National Organization for Women (Cal-NOW) will make sure schools like SDSU won't wait another 20 years to act on that feeling.

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By Leigh Rubin



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Attempted theft foiled by SDSU Police

By JOHN HORVATH
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

University Police arrested a 19-year-old male San Diego State University student for petty theft on Thursday morning.

An Aztec Shops loss prevention officer observed the male take a Case-Logic compact disk wallet out of the package and walk to another section of the store, Crime Prevention Specialist Marc Fox said.

The loss prevention officer watched the man hide the wallet under his sweatshirt, Fox said. He then attempted to exit the campus store without paying for the wallet.

The officer confronted Gabriel Medina, of the 6100 block of Montezuma Road in San Diego, outside the bookstore. He recovered the wallet, placed Medina under citizens arrest for petty theft and called the University Police Department, Fox said.

Officer Geoff Frank responded to the call. He took Medina into custody and transported him to the police station where Medina was cited for petty theft and released.

Student arrested for disorderly conduct

An 18-year-old SDSU student was charged with being drunk in public last Thursday morning.

Officer Steve Cline of the University Police Department responded to a disturbance call in the Zura quad, Fox said. Cline approached Ryan Overman, of the 2500 block of Chelsea Road in Palos Verdes, in the east-side residence hall quad, he said.

Cline thought that Overman displayed signs of intoxication, Fox said. Cline also thought that Overman was unable to care for himself because of his condition.

Crime Briefs



Overman was arrested and transported to a detoxification center.

Fox said that when people drink excessively, their ability to care for themselves is lessened.

"Often many people who drink too much become the victim of a crime," he said.

Fox added that sexual assaults against women most frequently occur when the parties involved have been drinking excessively.

Students cited for possession of marijuana

Two SDSU students were cited for possession of marijuana at 8:30 a.m. on April 29.

Officer Heiko Bornhoff of the University Police Department was investigating a report of vandalism in the

Tenochca Residence Hall when he smelled the odor of burning marijuana, Fox said.

According to Fox, Bornhoff tracked the odor to one of the dorm rooms. The officer knocked on the door of the room and 18-year-old Jason Flad opened the door, he said.

The room smelled of marijuana and the officer could see smoke, Fox said. There was also a blue bong on a desk inside the room, he said.

The officer detained Flad and his roommate, 18-year-old Christopher Gonzalez.

Bornhoff recovered 20 grams of marijuana from Gonzalez's pocket and another small amount from Flad's desk drawer, Fox said. Both men were cited and released.

Crime Log

The following crimes were reported to the University Police Department between April 29 and May 5.

- disturbing the peace - 11
- possession of controlled substance paraphernalia - 2
- burglary - 4
- noise complaints - 13
- minor in possession of alcohol - 2
- petty theft - 10
- bike/skateboard on campus - 4
- vehicle theft - 2
- possession of marijuana - 2
- indecent exposure - 1
- grand theft - 1

Study and play?



Daily Aztec/MITCH LACEY

Spanish senior Juan Ramirez plays guitar while studying with criminal justice senior Rony Sosa.

Celebration for graduates kicks off

Senior Send-Off will take place tomorrow

By PAULETTE CANNON
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

If you're a graduating senior and would like to celebrate a bit early, an upcoming celebration hosted by the San Diego State University Alumni Association may be just your thing.

The Alumni Association will be hosting the Senior Send-Off, a going-away party for graduating seniors, from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow at Scripps Cottage.

Free T-shirts will be given to the first 200 seniors. The event will also feature free food and raffle prizes.

Among the prizes will be two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the United States or Mexico, courtesy of America West Airlines.

"Because the students are leaving, they're a bit excited and a bit apprehensive about going out into the real world," said Tamara Smith-McLeod, the vice president of external affairs of the Alumni Association.

"This barbecue will give them the chance to network a little with alumni, talk with faculty and staff, and basically celebrate their graduation."

She said that as the students enter the "real world," they are going to find that the networks of friends and alumni they create will be increasingly important for support and information.

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Whole-being weekend can renew spirits before finals

OF YOUR HEALTH

By JENNIFER MARNIK
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

Finals week finds most students with the return of acne that hasn't been present since junior high, a return to nail-biting and possibly large clumps of pulled hair lying about the apartment.

This year, as in the 25 years past, the campus YMCA is organizing a weekend event that may help students return themselves to a psycho-physiological equilibrium.

The biannual whole-being weekend is on May 17-19, and another one is planned for Sept. 13-15.

The May event will be at Camp Marston in Julian, northeast of San Diego State University. The weekend is structured so that participants can do as much or as little as they like.

Lodging and five vegetarian meals are included in the \$50 fee. The fee can also be prorated into day, night and meal charges for those unable to attend the full weekend.

Available are acres of forest for hiking, a swimming pool for relaxing and a wall for climbing. Local artisans will also be selling handmade crafts and wares.

Seventy workshops will cover subjects from acupuncture to zen, with many topics in between.

Bodywork seminars will be given on massage, Tai Chi, Reiki, Thai massage and Feldenkrais massage. Theatre games to improve self-esteem will be played, and workshops will teach relationship and communication skills.

The weekend also includes a demonstration of Sufi dancing. "This is heart-centered folk dancing, not frantic, twirling, crazy dancing," said Jim Nessheim, event organizer.

The event will also be attended by a Native American shaman who will give a spiritual workshop.

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Smith-McLeod said the smiles of appreciation on the students' faces for what the alumni did for them made last year's event worthwhile.

"Rarely does someone come up to a student during their college education and say, 'Thank you for being here,'" said Kathy Drucquer Duff, assistant director of the Alumni Association.

"It will be one last time for them to say, 'Wow, this is the school I'll be graduating

from, and, hey, I got a great education,'" Drucquer Duff said.

Drucquer Duff said she also hopes that students will see the importance of the connection between SDSU alumni and current students.

"The Senior Send-Off is one way to introduce seniors to the Alumni Association," Smith-McLeod said.

She also said the seniors will have the opportunity to sign up for a free one-year membership to the Alumni Association, effective when they graduate.

"Kathy Drucquer Duff flipping hamburgers," said Smith-McLeod with a laugh when recalling her first memory of last year's barbecue.

She said she remembers wondering how many students would show up. It was the first year of the event.

"About 15 minutes before, people started lining up, and the line kept going and going," she said. "It was great. The barbecue was going. Everybody was talking."

About 400 people attended last year. This year's turnout is projected to be about 600 students.

"I remember standing there and just thinking how great it was," Drucquer Duff said of the barbecue last year. "I remember thinking, 'This is what the Alumni Association should be doing. I wish we could do this everyday.'"

Those who are interested can call 594-ALUM for further information.

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The weekend begins at 4 p.m. on Friday and ends Sunday with a closing celebration from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the meadow.

For those who prefer to camp, 300 acres are open for tents. Others can sleep in cabins, which are equipped with bunk beds and can house up to 12 people. The weekend is designed to be run in the spirit of a commune or kibbutz, with everyone pitching in for cleaning, cooking and parking duties.

"It is very much a community-building event, with all ages and lifestyles participating in a diverse gathering," Nessheim said.

Meals will be served in the dining hall. The commune style allows organizers to keep the costs down.

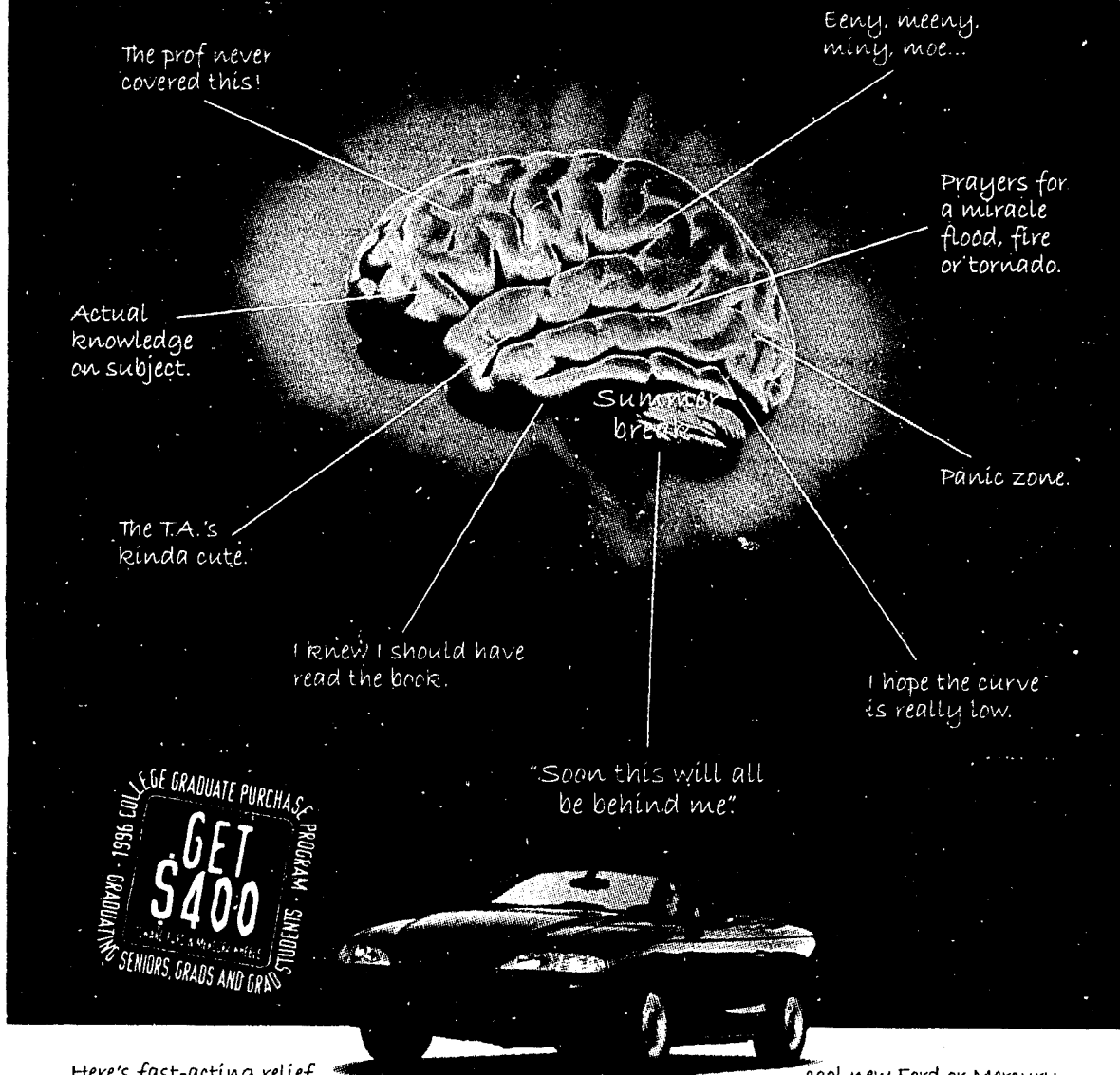
No pets or alcohol are allowed, but participants are welcome to bring children. There is not a specific agenda for children, but they are welcome at all the events and workshops.

Previous years' events have been attended by as many as 600 participants.

"Whole Being Music" will be provided by performer Karl Anthony. His music will be the background for chanting, dancing and drumming.

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SDSU does its part to recycle

By **TIFFANY ANDERSON**
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

The Physical Plant at San Diego State University has developed a new program on campus that enables students to recycle.

Steven Lincoln, recycling coordinator for the Physical Plant, said the new recycling center, which is the only one on campus, can be found between the Art and Life Science buildings at Betty's Hot Dogger.

The new site not only recycles beverage containers but paper items as well.

Lincoln said he hopes to expand the recycling program to have centers all over campus.

"The bins are really user friendly," he said.

The new recycling spot has a cluster of bins: one each for beverage containers, paper and trash. The recycling containers themselves are made from recycled plastic.

Lincoln said the Physical Plant already has recycling containers set up in the offices at SDSU.

"This is a real model program," he said. "I hope it will take off and go well."

Lincoln said the Betty's Hot Dogger site is a testing area to determine how successful the new program will be. He said it is going well so far.

"Recycling will save us about \$40,000 because it reduces overall costs. We are attempting to reduce waste costs by collecting recyclables."

According to Ernie Anderson, who began the curbside recycling program in the city of San Diego more than eight years ago, there are three ways to benefit by recycling.

- Selling recyclables, which would generate profit.
- Cost avoidance, which is money the organization would save by not putting recyclables into the ground.
- Keeping non-biodegradable materials out of the ground and reusing them, thereby protecting the environment.

"The idea of recycling is to get items that are recyclable out of the mainstream," Anderson said.

Lincoln said the new recycling program has gained the support of SDSU's vice president of business and finance, Sally Roush.

"Instead of leaving *The Daily Aztec* blowing around, students should recycle it," Roush said. "It is important for everyone to take an active role in recycling."

She said that even putting *The Aztec* in the trash would help.

Lincoln said the Physical Plant has applied for a grant from the Department of Conservation (DOC). He said the money would enable the Physical Plant to hire interns to handle new recycling sites.

The DOC, with the aid of a grant, would remove all the paper on campus for free. The Physical Plant now pays the DOC to pick up recyclables.

Lincoln said the Physical Plant applied for the grant about three weeks ago. They will know in about 60 to 90 days if they will receive the grant.

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Jury reform

New, improved juries proposed for California

Last week, a state "blue ribbon committee" passed down much-needed recommendations for California jury reform. Those reforms include:

1. Compensation of \$40 per day for jurors.
2. Free day care services for jurors' children.
3. Restrictions on the attorneys' elimination of jurors.
4. Permission to discuss the case during the trial period.
5. Freedom to ask the judge for clarification during the trial period.
6. Decisions of 11-1 votes for most trials.

Obviously, these recommendations follow on the heels of the very publicized Simpson and Menendez trials. These trials raised the public consciousness about the potential problems with the jury system and caused the public to demand change. Are these proposed changes the ones we want?

For the most part, yes. The first three reforms listed above are aimed at increasing the jury pool to form a more typical cross section of society. It is a valid concern that the state court juries consist of those who do not work and are uneducated, and those who can afford to trade their salaries for \$5 per day (which does not even cover parking downtown). The Daily Aztec applauds these efforts to increase diversity in our justice system.

The next two reforms will ensure that the jury deliberates on clearly defined concepts and well-understood premises. As the system is now, these people go into the jury room with minimal instruction and are asked to decide the future of living, breathing individuals. We recognize in this nation that discourse and discussion leads to the best possible balance in decisions.

The jurors should be permitted to communicate with each other, to debate the day's events and to air their opinions of the evidence. If they cannot do this, they will be forced to fume silently, receiving no ideas and viewpoints other than their own.

They should also be permitted to question the judge at any time during the trial process. The average citizen cannot be expected to immediately understand the ins and outs of our complex legal system. They should be given every opportunity to become reasonably proficient in the statutes and policies that pertain to their case. Receiving clarification at the time the issue is before the court is vital for meaningful contemplation.

Face it, you can't just tell these people to turn off their brains for the duration of the trial! If they're going to think, give them a basis upon which to think accurately.

These suggestions aside, we urge the legislature to seriously consider the ramifications of implementing reform No. 6 above. There are sound reasons for requiring unanimous jury verdicts. If an error is made, let it be made on the side of innocence, not guilt. If one person on the jury is convinced of the defendant's innocence, the defendant should walk. We do not wish to live in a nation of draconian law. We would rather live with a few criminals loose than force one innocent person to live in jail or die in the chair. What if that innocent person was you? We should never forget that these policies result in the suffering of real people who live real lives.

Remember, if the first five reforms are implemented and reap the intended results, the quality of the juries will improve and they will be less likely to be hung on invalid or unethical points. We suggest that these five reforms be implemented and observed for a very long time before the sixth is even considered. Decisions that are not unanimous should be a last-resort option because the implications could be horrifying.

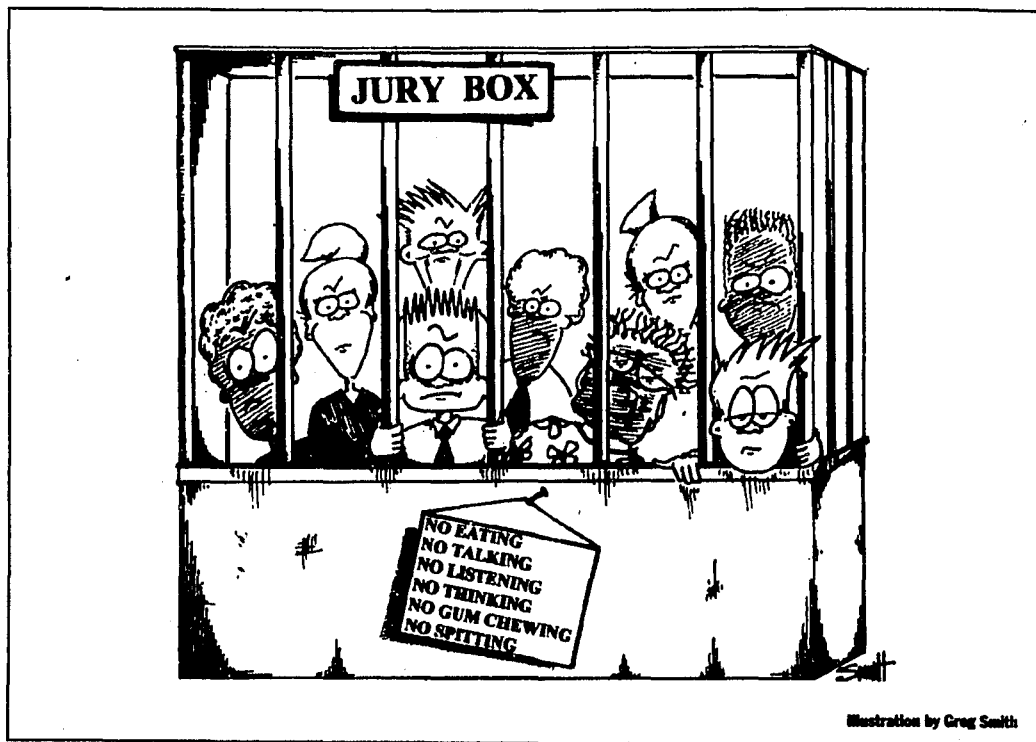


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This ride's over; I guess I gotta get off now

VIEWPOINT/Marc Rodig



Ya know, when my friends left me here in college two years ago, I swore I wasn't going to be worried about where my life would lead me. I didn't realize my concerns

and confusion until some lady chased me out of a vacant lot beside her home. Like I was bothering anyone kicking an empty can around, swiggin' my forty and contemplating life.

Life used to seem so much easier. It was just the other day when I graduated from high school. Well, seven years of "just the other day," to be exact. And was it really that long ago I was wearing "Toughskins," getting up in the morning and trying to dress exactly like my big brother?

Man, things just aren't like they used to be. We've got children wanting to have children. Which isn't anything new - we wanted the same. Except that our children were called Raggedy Ann and Andy (the not-milking-welfare type). People used to admit their faults and accept full responsibility for themselves and their children. Nobody ever saw a courtroom. What a crazy time that was.

Nowadays, if you're not in the courtroom, you're watching people who clog the airwaves in disputes called "Daytime TV." It's pretty pathetic that this trailer trash makes it on TV. Although I'll admit one thing: No matter how down in the dumps I get, I know I can flip on the tube and will soon realize just how good I've got it!

And I suppose I've got it pretty good. I am graduating from college. But still, I have my doubts. I'll have a degree in English; who knows where that will get me. Maybe I'll be a terrible writer, or

you'll be embarrassed for me on stage as I'm floundering without a laugh at The Comedy Store. Perhaps my major will never come into play in my life except to write love letters to my wife. (That rhymes pretty good; maybe I am a poet.)

Seriously, does a major really matter? Do grades really matter? I started college with some pretty feeble grades. So feeble, the university thought it in my best interest to give me the boot. And I'm glad they did. I'm the kind of guy who needs to do things the hard way in life. I cut off the parents' funds and decided to take the financing of

know those people I'm talkin' about.

I've confirmed that no matter how much of an inconvenience it may be, it is always worth being one-up on somebody and that the best thing to believe in is myself. Lastly, I want to make it known to all that I want to make sure that you are all secure in the knowledge that there is no such thing as "the sure thing."

Even with this extensive knowledge I've acquired, the work force is still a huge concern of mine. My friends work nine to five, eat dinner and go to sleep every day to start it again the next. What kind of life is that? Where's the

free time? Even working like this, we'll never have the same opportunities to become successful (from a monetary standpoint) as our parents. Sad to say, the future looks pretty bleak.

I wanna work a job with a "no tie required" clause. And I want a boss who'll tell me to take two weeks off 'cuz I made the final cut for the Jeopardy Tournament of Champions, so long as I bring back his wife an autographed photo of "Big" Alec Trebek.

And yeah, that all sounded good until this morning when reality hit again as I was walking toward campus for one of the last times. As I walked down College Avenue, a guy in a wheelchair who looked to be in bad shape was slowly approaching. "How ya doin'?" I said, not believing I had the nerve to ask. "I'm still alive," he answered and rolled on. I stopped and turned to watch him struggle up the street. "That was cool," I thought. "That was pretty cool."

Marc Rodig is a graduating English senior and writes his last biweekly column for The Daily Aztec.

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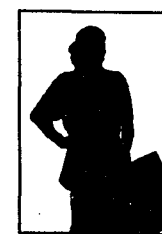
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'Homeless knows homeless'

VIEWPOINT/H.A. Loudermilk



(Part three in a four part series)

Ignoring them is easier than we thought

In the last two days, you've heard the stories of the homeless in their own words. You've also learned a little more about the support structure for the homeless in this city. But I think it's important to recognize that the homeless are a significant symbol of other problems that exist in our society.

I've never been one to overaccenuate the negative (I'm very optimistic), but I truly believe that the number of homeless on the streets is directly proportional to the feelings of despair and decay that pump through the veins of our modern society. The number of homeless wandering the country could be proportional to the rise in drug use and the failure of our social institutions to steer them toward better courses.

Much like you, I've seen burns asking for change on street corners. I've seen homeless teens in Hollywood and near the beach. And, like most of you, I've turned the other cheek; I've ignored them.

But this time, I made an effort to get out and hear their stories. With my partner, photographer Kerstyn Robie, we combed

through back alleys, railroad tracks, beach boardwalks, parks, industrial districts and under the shadows of downtown skyscrapers.

And even though we were supposed to have our eyes fixed out the car windows looking for them, it sometimes seemed they were impossible to spot. At one point, we were in the car waiting for a light when we saw

a homeless man on the street corner, hunched over. We didn't notice him until we were about to leave, but he had been there the whole time. This illustrated perfectly how we sometimes train ourselves to see only what we want. I mean, here we were, looking for the homeless, and there was one

With most of the homeless we talked to, there never seemed to be any doubt about the next meal or the next place to sleep.

One lady we interviewed downtown, in response to a question about missions and shelters, said she didn't use them anymore. She claimed the missions offered little help in the way of clothes and toiletries.

"The people working at these places make \$4.25 an hour and are near poverty themselves. These people take all the good stuff home with them and leave us the junk."

She also claimed that there was a lot of racism in the shelters.

Two other people we interviewed, "Squeaky" and "Hulk Hogan," had been friends for five years. They said the two dogs alongside them "get more food than we do."

After the interview and before we left, Squeaky told me, "Homeless knows homeless."

He was right. There is a small community of homeless in San Diego who all seem to know each other. Or, if they don't know each other, they know of each other.

We turned our backs on Squeaky and Hulk Hogan, and they turned their backs on us. As we walked toward the car, parked off the 5 Freeway, I looked over and saw them trod over iceplant and disappear between the cracks of intersecting bridges.

If we would have driven by five minutes later, we would have never met them; we would have never known they were there.



come from. With most of the homeless we talked to, there never seemed to be any doubt about the next meal or the next place to sleep.

They had a certain routine down. It involved their favorite corners, the amount of money they would collect in a day and their favorite places to sleep.

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Letter to the Editor

Staying in touch

While surfing the net a few months back, I was pleased (downright happy, if truth be known) to see The Daily Aztec online! I eventually read most of the spring issues (I never see anything about SDSU football here in BIG TEN land) and look forward to each day's edition.

Although I don't agree with everything written in The Aztec (hey, I'm 43, married with YOUNG children and doing that 40-hour work thing), I want to compliment The Daily Aztec on putting out a paper that is consistently professional in content and balanced in its reporting. I have especially enjoyed the editorials as they provide me with insights and perspectives not normally available to me in my current circumstance.

My attendance at SDSU provided a first-rate education that served me well, first in graduate school, and since then, in the ever-changing job market. I am certain that when you look back on your experiences at SDSU, you will likewise realize that you selected the best college for the money.

As the academic year draws to a close, I just want to say good luck in your job hunting. If I'm ever fortunate to get out to Southern California, I will make it a point to drive to San Diego and check out the campus. The buildings have changed, but I am pleased to say that the caliber of students is still one of quality.

Richard Horner, class of '75
B.A. history and English

Ways to help the homeless

- Don't give money handouts. Instead, purchase food items yourself; refer the person to an agency that can provide food, shelter and other assistance; or get coupons from restaurants or grocery stores that can be turned in for food.

- Donate food to a local agency. Food is usually in short supply at rescue missions, shelters and other social service agencies. They especially need items such as juices, meats, soups and stews.

- Donate clothes such as jackets, sweatshirts, new underwear, socks, shoes, knit hats and gloves - all of which are needed by homeless people.

- Because the fastest growing groups of homeless people are children and women with children, there is a need for disposable diapers, clothing, blankets, and baby food and formula.

- Homeless children dream of new toys, such as dolls, trucks and games. These donations may be the only gifts they receive for a birthday or Christmas.

- Soap, shampoo, toothpaste, hairbrushes, combs and shaving lotions are always needed.

TITLE IX

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"We're dealing with a law that was enacted over 20 years ago," said Jana Doggett, SDSU's senior women's administrator.

"Now we're trying to jump forward vs. walking forward. If college athletics dealt with the issues 20 years ago when they were brought up, there might not be such huge ramifications."

Disturbing ramifications as far as the CSU system's three remaining Division I institutions - Fresno State, San Jose State and SDSU - are concerned.

What the Cal-NOW agreement with the CSU system has done is turn a sexual discrimination suit against San Jose State into a model for the rest of the nation to see that gender equity can be achieved - now.

In what was by far the most stringent mandate against men's sports ever, the consent decree says that by no later than the 1998-99 school year, the proportion of women's collegiate participants and scholarships available will mirror within 5 percent the proportion of NCAA eligible women on campus.

Furthermore, it says that by the same year, campus expenditures for women's athletic programs will reflect within 10 percent of the expenditures spent on men's sports.

Sounds fair. But is it?

SDSU - a school at which 69 percent of scholarships were awarded to males (113.5 men; 50 women) as recently as 1992-93 - was forced to make some drastic changes.

The men's cross country team was dropped in response to the Cal-NOW settlement. This followed the elimination of men's track and wrestling the previous year because of budget reasons, which left the athletic department with the minimum seven men's sports to retain Division I status.

Additionally, SDSU lowered men's scholarships outside of football and basketball to the NCAA minimum of 25.

On the positive side, women's swimming and water polo were added to help bring the proportion of women participating closer to compliance.

"(Title IX) is the only reason we have swimming and water polo," said Deena Deardurff Schmidt, head coach for both water sports. "I don't think it should cut men's programs. That's unfortunate."

But according to Vance Redfern, associate athletic director, men's programs are no longer in jeopardy. They've been cut as much as NCAA regulations allow.

"Right now we are at the minimum as an institution to the sports and scholarships we provide to men's teams," Redfern said. "So, now, expansion on the women's side is the key portion (toward compliance)."

But has the athletic department already been forced to cut too much from the men's programs to stay competitive?

The numbers, resoundingly, say yes.

There is an undeniable parallel between the decreased men's budgets and the declining winning percentage of men's programs.

On the other side, even after massive increases in scholarships for the established women's sports and the addition of swimming and water polo, SDSU faces its next dilemma: how to add more women's sports with a strapped athletic budget.

"It's not a problem from a moral standpoint," Athletic Director Rick Bay said. "It's a financial problem."

"How do you add sports on the women's side and pay for them when none of those sports are going to generate money? Right now, at SDSU, we have one sport that generates money, and that's football."

The football debate manifests in the crux of the Title IX controversy. While there are no comparable women's sports in terms of participation and scholarship numbers, there are also no women's sports that generate the kind of revenue football does.

Whether administrators, coaches and student-athletes at SDSU take practical, philosophical or comical approaches

to the issue, there is a definite consensus.

Football should not be counted toward Title IX, and more specifically, at SDSU, the Cal-NOW consent decree.

"We look at it as the fact that, yes, there isn't a female sport that is comparable in participation or scholarship numbers to football," Doggett said. "But there isn't a female sport that is equitable as far as generating revenue."

"We're not in a position where we make the rules," said Henn, the men's volleyball coach. "We just play by them."

"There's nothing that says women can't play football," men's tennis player Frank Morgan said. "There's probably women on campus that have a better chance of making the football team than I do."

"It's not fair to take football into consideration."

Factored in, football alone consumes 39 percent of all scholarships and nearly 70 percent of available men's scholarships.

So with the ideal

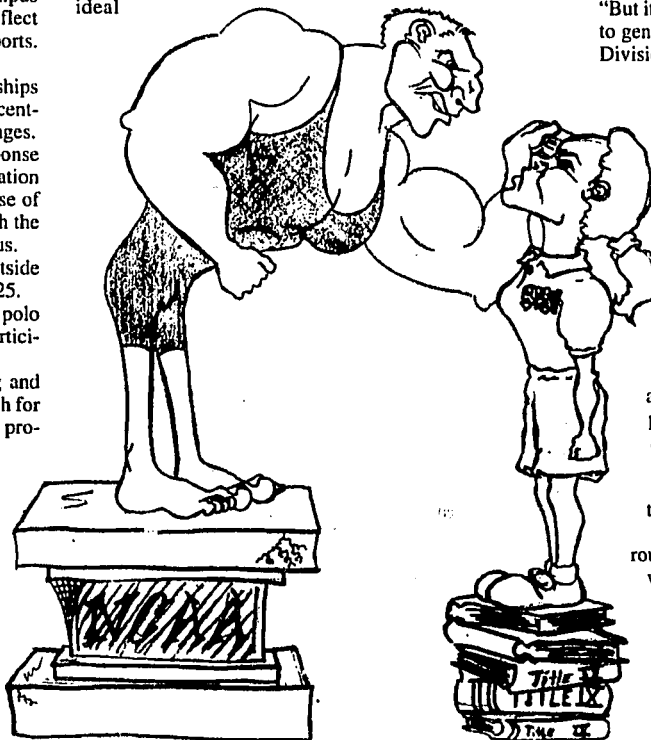


Illustration by Peter Olson

of gender equity propelling Title IX, men find themselves playing the same sport as their female counterparts without the same opportunities.

"It's a shame there are only four scholarships for men's volleyball," volleyball player Jon Engels said. "The women's team has 12. I don't think the girls practice or play any harder than the guys do."

But as men and women's soccer head coach Chuck Clegg is quick to point out, it's more of an ideological issue.

"Women's soccer having 12 scholarships and men's having four is not a women's soccer vs. men's soccer issue," Clegg said. "It's more men's soccer vs. other men's sports."

If SDSU was to drop football, add another men's sport and divide football's scholarships, it could provide an undistorted gender equity.

But where would the necessary revenue to keep the athletic program afloat come from?

Currently, SDSU is one of the only Division I universities not making money from its basketball program.

So, as long as SDSU has a Division I athletic program,

football remains at the hub of controversy.

"Complying (with Cal-NOW by 1998-99) creates problems," women's soccer player Alyson Ross said. "At the same time, if you don't set standards, then no one will comply."

"In most situations, football brings in money that helps the whole program. But the way it's set up, it unfairly hurts the other men's programs."

At SDSU, fairness and financial reality are two conflicting scenarios.

Ideally, the athletic department would like to add several women's sports and give more scholarships to existing men's sports.

The Aztecs have a \$10 million budget for next year. Not bad until you consider that programs the size of SDSU average about \$15 million.

"I don't want to overdramatize our situation," Bay said. "But it's going to be crucial over the next four to five years to generate enough revenue to show that we can support a Division I program."

"What worries me is that we're as low as we can go on the men's side but still have a long way to bring the women up to compliance."

"If the university can't afford to do that, then we have to make some drastic changes, which could include falling to Division II or III."

Hope lies in the ongoing construction of the Student Activity Center, a 12,000-seat multipurpose arena for the basketball teams to play in.

"If we can keep the monkey off our back a little bit longer," Henn said, "we can see the light at the end of the tunnel and pull out of this."

Optimism aside, the athletic administration is well aware that it's going to take more than just an on-campus arena to make basketball, and with it, the whole athletic program, financially viable.

"We're not going to draw people because there's a new arena," Bay said. "We have to field good teams."

Redfern concedes that the Aztecs, who averaged roughly 3,000 fans per game last season, have a long way to go.

But he also said the continued prosperity of the women's basketball team and the success of the men's team last year, combined with the new arena, could snowball into the necessary community support.

SDSU is essentially San Diego's third franchise. But unlike the Padres and Chargers, SDSU can't relocate to another community.

What it can do is drop off levels of competition.

Is that something the university, the student population and San Diego community are willing to accept?

We'll find out this Fall.

In the meantime, the ramifications of Title IX leave the athletic department in a precarious situation.

"(Title IX) is a real dilemma facing presidents and athletic directors across the nation," Clegg said. "It would be very difficult to be in an athletic director's shoes right now."

Scholarship Allotment

Women's sports		Men's sports
—	Football	85
15	Basketball	13
11	Softball/Baseball	9
12	Volleyball	4
8	Tennis	4
6	Golf	4
12	Soccer	4
8	Swimming	—
6	Water polo	—
15	Track/cross country	—
93	Totals	123

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Looking back and looking forward

Coby Ginsberg



The 1995-96 academic year is coming to a close, and that means one thing. I'm graduating after five years at this illustrious university. But it's not the only thing.

With the San Diego State baseball team finishing the season by losing four Western Athletic Conference game in a row, it will ensure that I have gone through this university without seeing a major men's sport win a title.

I can't say I'm surprised.

Let me recap things from the beginning ...

1991 Football - Some guy by the name of Marshall Faulk comes off the bench against Pacific, rushes for 386 yards on 37 carries and scores seven touchdowns, becoming the first freshman to lead the nation in rushing (1429 yards). He is named a first-team All-American.

A team with such a great talent won the WAC and went to the Holiday Bowl, right? Wrong.

The Aztecs finished at 8-4-1 and lost in the Freedom Bowl to Tulsa, 28-17. The tie was to Brigham Young and was the biggest tank I've ever seen. SDSU blew a 24-point lead in front of a national ESPN audience.

1991-92 Basketball - The Aztecs (2-26) complete the infamous Jim Brandenburg years finishing dead last in the WAC. Brandenburg would be gone after that season.

1992 Baseball - The Steve Dietz-led club comes close to giving me my first title but ends up second with an 18-8 record in the WAC and 39-18 overall. Dietz finished the year with a .404 batting average. I guess 1993 would be the Aztecs' year.

1992 Football - This was the next-to-last season of the Al Luginbill era, thank God. The season started out great with a near upset of nationally ranked USC in front of a huge crowd at the Murph.

Marshall ran for 220 yards in a 31-31 tie. The Aztecs had two chances to win the game in the last minute, but a guy by the name of Keith "No Hands" Williams dropped a wide-open pass on the Trojans' 10-yard line.

And how can I forget Andy Trakas blowing two field goal attempts from inside the 30-yard line with the game on the line? But a tie was almost as good as a win against the powerful Trojans.

SDSU went on to a pitiful 5-5-1 season.

1992-93 Basketball - Not much different from the previous season except six more wins. SDSU finished 8-21 and in last place again, this time under first-year coach Tony Fuller.

1993 Baseball - One of the worst years in SDSU baseball history. The Aztecs finished 22-36 and in fifth place in the WAC. I guess '93 wouldn't be the Aztecs' year after all.

1993 Football - This was the last year Aztec football fans would get to see the greatest running back in SDSU history - Faulk - and also wide receiver Darnay Scott. Both opted for the NFL after the season.

I thought this would finally be the year, as SDSU opened up 6-2. But this is when I learned never to get my hopes up in relation to Aztec athletics.

The team lost its final four WAC games and finished the year a dismal 6-6. No WAC title. No bowl game.

Marshall would be gone and so would Darnay, but more importantly, one of the worst coaches in SDSU football history would be gone as well.

1994 Football - A new coach, a new chapter, right? Not exactly.

Ted Tollner came in as head coach, and everybody thought he would bring immediate results. But in Tollner's defense, he was still working with Luginbill's players. Result: 4-7 overall record. Next year would be better.

1994-95 Basketball - A new coach, Fred Trenkle, brought with him a great reputation but produced the same results. SDSU eclipsed double figures in wins but still ended up last in the WAC.

1995 Football - George Jones breaks Faulk's record for yards in a season, and Will Blackwell and Az Hakim each catch more than 1,000 yards. Billy Blanton even passed for more than 3,000 yards.

This had to be the team that would give me a title. Close, but no cigar.

Once again, an Aztec team choked when they needed to win. Actually, they did it twice, against Wyoming and then Colorado State for the Holiday Bowl.

So my advice to all you sports fans at SDSU is, just because there is talk about how great the football team is going to be next year and just because new basketball and baseball facilities are being built, don't get your hopes up.

If you do, you're just setting yourselves up for a letdown. Because somehow and in some way, SDSU teams always find a way to choke in the big game.

Spring Football Analysis

Aztecs get offensive in spring

The offense loaded up for upcoming season

By RYAN BYRNE
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

(Editor's note: An analysis of the defense will run tomorrow)

After football season ends, waiting for spring drills to arrive is like waiting for a peep show to begin.

You pay your quarter, wait for the curtain to go up, and when the action starts getting good, someone asks for another quarter.

The quarter ran out last Friday on San Diego State's 15-day spring drills, leaving head coach Ted Tollner digging in his pockets for more change.

"Overall," Tollner said, "I was pleased. There were some good things and some bad things, but overall we believe we're a better football team."

A position-by-position guide to the offense:

Quarterbacks

Billy Blanton was the same Billy Blanton SDSU has become accustomed to - solid.

"Billy had a real good spring," offensive coordinator Tom Craft said. "We were very pleased with his performance."

Both Kevin McKechnie and Mike Smith improved their stock as well.

"We originally came in ready to give Kevin equal time with Billy," Craft said. "He did real well, but Smith was the big surprise. He really established himself."

Running backs

Justin Watson was probably the big winner in the running-back sweepstakes. The junior emerged to battle Dayna Overton to be second string behind George Jones.

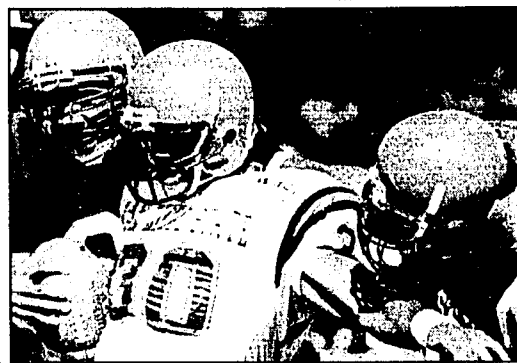
"We wanted to see Dayna, Justin and George improve their all-around game," running backs coach Kennedy Pola said. "We can line up any of those guys. But we need to keep Jones healthy."

Injuries to John Clayton and Jonas Lewis slowed their progress. They'll get a chance to show their stuff in August.

Wide receivers

Two names that have become as inseparable to Aztec fans as Marshall and Faulk are Will Blackwell and Az Hakim.

"Both got the work they needed," Craft said of Blackwell and Hakim. "All they really need to do now is develop and mature."



Daily Aztec/GHASSAN BOGHOS
Justin Watson had a solid spring and will battle for the back-up running back position.

Two other receivers stepped up and made a serious push for playing time. Nate Jacquet and LeAndrew Childs moved to the front of the pack for the third and fourth receiver spots.

"Nate is very talented," Craft said. "As soon as he learns the offense better, and if he works hard, he'll have a chance to make a significant impact next fall."

"LeAndrew is relatively inexperienced, but he'll give us some depth."

Offensive line

When 6-foot-6, 305-pound tackle Kyle Turley went down with a knee injury early in drills, he had the coaching staff on pins hoping he wouldn't have to go under the needle.

Turned out to be a sprain, and he'll be fine for next fall.

That leaves redshirt freshman Mike Malano with the task of filling the shoes worn last year by All-Western Athletic Conference guard Chris Finch.

"He had an excellent technical spring," Craft said. "He doesn't have much experience, so this short time helped him a lot. He made a minimal amount of mental errors, and he'll improve as the season goes on."

Tight ends

Craft will tell you there's validity to the axiom "you can't get too much of a good thing."

After playing last season with only two tight ends, an influx of junior college players has created competition for the starting spot.

Chad Flick, Ben Mechem, Mike Hatch, Mike Myers and Obafemi Ayanbadejo give Blanton more options than just Blackwell and Hakim.

"We'll get to utilize the tight end as a receiver more next year," Craft said. "We're going to have a more complete passing offense."

Club Sports Roundup

Cycling to Nationals

By BEN SAXE
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

While many of us were throwing down Tecates and Coronas in celebration of Cinco de Mayo, it was business as usual for the San Diego State cycling team.

The California-Nevada Regionals were held last weekend in Chico, where some Aztecs catapulted themselves into national competition. Bev Anderson and Aaron Quesnell are assured bids for the nationals, which will be held in San Luis Obispo on June 1-2.

Anderson finished second in a field of 20. Quesnell pedaled his way to ninth in a field of 70.

"It was a pretty good weekend for us overall," Quesnell said.

Dan Bridgman was the only Aztec to finish in the 80-mile race. Not only did Bridgman finish, but he placed 11th in a field of 50.

"That was a real surprise," Quesnell said. "He was the only one from the team to finish."

Quesnell said Bridgman's performance may be enough to get him into the nationals, but no one is sure yet.

"We had a plane to catch, so we couldn't stick around for the awards and stuff," Quesnell said.

Hockey

Two weeks ago in San Jose, SDSU's hockey team had the challenge of a lifetime. Going into enemy territory for the Pacific Coast Hockey Association championship tour-

nament, the Aztecs faced three-time defending champion and host, San Jose State.

Then they had to face the dreaded Orange Coast College, their hated rival and nemesis. Both teams had beat the Aztecs earlier in the season.

"Some of us drove. Some of us flew," team president Jaron Nunez said. "By the third period of the first game, we were dead."

That first game was against the Spartans, a 5-1 defeat. Mark Tazbaz put the Aztecs up 1-0 in the first period, but SJSU came back to score five unanswered goals.

The second game was an 8-3 victory over Moorpark.

"We just wore them down. They had like eight players," Nunez said.

The OCC game was later that night. The tournament was a round robin, meaning that the teams with the two highest point totals advanced to the finals.

"We had to beat OCC by eight goals to advance," Nunez said. "We were pretty tired."

The Aztecs fell to OCC, 6-0. The highlight of the game was a crushing hit by Nunez, a veteran defenseman.

"The crowd oohed and ahed," Nunez said. "The guy came up to me and told me, 'You really knocked the crap out of me.'"

With the core of the team returning, Nunez said that the future was so bright the ice might melt.

"Near the end of the season we started getting stronger again," Nunez said. "We are working on sponsorships, and might even get equipment from one company."

It costs \$300 per semester to play - cheap by club sports standards.

Aztecs end on a positive note

Lennox shines in the final game at Smith Field

By ERIC HOWARD
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

In the last game ever to be played at Charlie Smith Field, the San Diego State baseball team defeated the University of San Diego last night, 2-1.

It was also the Aztecs' final game of the season. They finished 32-25-2 overall and finished fourth place in the West-

ern Athletic Conference Western Division with a 16-14 record.

"Overall, we played a good game," third baseman Brandon Lennox said. "It was definitely a good way to end the season."

The seldom used Lennox was the hitting hero for the Aztecs, driving a two-run double over Toreros' (21-29-1) center fielder Chris Humpert's head in the fourth inning, scoring Andy Bevins and Jason Phillips.

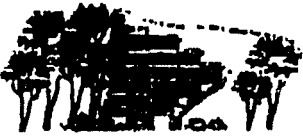
"I got ahead in the count," Lennox said. "It was three-and-one, and I saw a good pitch to hit."

Left-handed senior Greg Winkelman surrendered the only run to the Toreros on a double by shortstop Jeff Powers.

Justin Brunette, the Aztecs' fifth pitcher of the night, got the final two outs for his fourth save.

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The two RBIs by Lennox were his first two of the season. He came into last night's game with only 10 at-bats.

"It's better to produce later than never," Lennox said. "I hope I can have good summer and come back next season."

Lennox's RBIs were the only runs the Aztecs needed, as the pitching staff limited USD to only one run on four hits.

Justin Rayment, a 6-foot-8 left-hander, started and went four innings, allowing one hit and two walks while striking out five. He improved his record to 3-1.



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Justin Rayment got the win in the final game at Smith Field.


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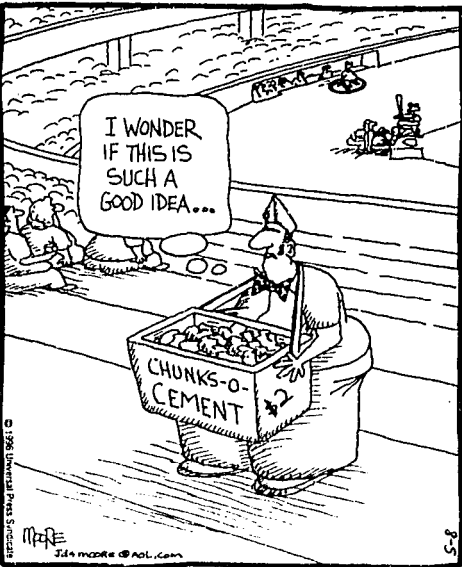
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Tuesday, May 14, 1996

4:30-6p.m.

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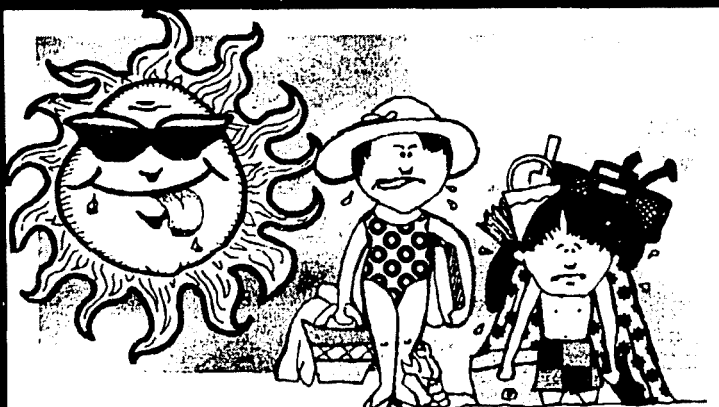
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