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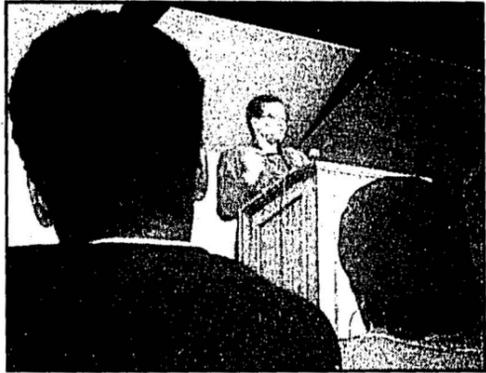
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Julianne Malveaux speaks about the Cross Cultural Center at SDSU. MF / Daily Aztec

New center continues inaugural celebration

BY JILLIAN LE COMPTE
CONTRIBUTOR

At the Cross Cultural Center's inaugural celebration on Wednesday, guest speaker Julianne Malveaux spoke about cultural issues in today's society.

"The SDSU Landscape: A Tapestry of Beauty and Difference" was the theme of the celebration.

More than 100 people gathered in Montezuma Hall to listen to Malveaux speak about the opening of the first Cross Cultural Center at San Diego State.

Malveaux is known for her columns in various national magazines and newspapers, as well as several television appearances.

The new center is located behind the information desk in the Aztec Center and is the first of its kind at SDSU. The plan is to use the center to spread knowledge about all cultures and ethnicities, which some say is long overdue.

Malveaux based her speech on the importance of opening up a cultural center on campus and educating others about the significance of race relations.

"It is of great importance to understand each other because we are all intertwined," she said.

A main point reiterated in her speech was the issue of affirmative action and its importance in today's society. She stated it is important because people deserve relatively equal access to valuable resources.

She specifically addressed the problem at the University of Michigan that occurred earlier this year. President Bush proposed the university's affirmative action program was unconstitutional, stating that it contained unfair admissions policies. What he deemed "unfair" was actually allowing the disadvantaged poor students to automatically receive a certain number of points because of their backgrounds. These points would sometimes allow the disadvantaged students to beat out advantaged students who received better grades.

Malveaux pointed out affirmative action only opens the doors for people; from there, they have to work to get themselves up.

Of the students who attended the speech, many had a lot to say about the center.

"I really like the idea of the cultural center," Associated Students Councilmember senior Chizu Shimizu said. "We really need it on this campus."

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Beer advertisements line campus arenas

University does not allow tobacco signs

BY ABRA DEGEARE
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

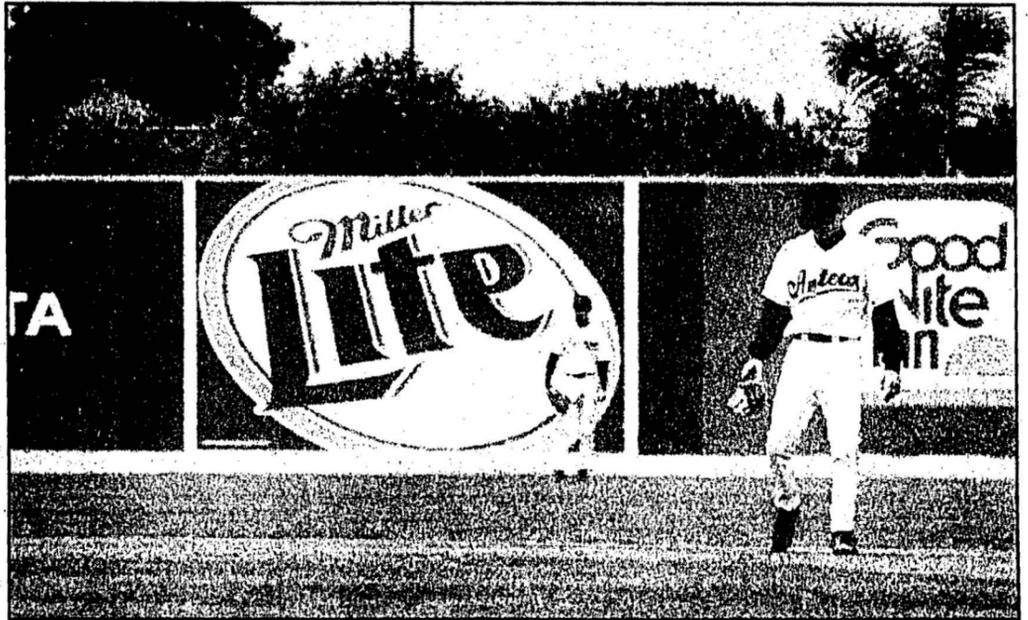
It's Miller time. For many locations on campus, this slogan is apparent.

The Aztec Recreation Center, Aztrack, Cox Arena, Open Air Theatre and Tony Gwynn Stadium don at least one sign representing the Miller Brewing Company.

A university endorsing a beer company may seem like it's sending a mixed message, but officials at San Diego State disagree.

"The university has taken very proactive stances against underage drinking," Media Relations Manager Jason Foster said. "The university has not taken the anti-alcohol position. The fact is, it is certainly legal for most of our student body to drink."

One College Area resident disagrees with the advertisements.



A Miller Lite advertisement adorns the left-field wall at Tony Gwynn Stadium. Some wonder if these slogans send mixed messages about drinking to students. Matt FitzGerald / Daily Aztec

Norman Mann said a university should not be supported by a beer company.

"I feel the school has sold its soul for a pot of gold by allowing the beer company to place its signs around the campus," Mann said. "I think it's tragic. I'm not against drinking, but I don't

feel that the proper place (to advertise) is on a school property where underage minors have a chance to see beer signs and it's made to look attractive."

SDSU, Associated Students and the Athletics Department said there is a general consensus on what

is and is not allowed to be advertised on campus.

Prior to the building of Cox Arena and the ARC, university officials sat down with A.S., the Athletics Department and the alumni association to decide which

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Squad places high at competition

Dedication and hard work help team earn fifth spot

BY BRANDON JENKINS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

In its first year as a competitive squad, the San Diego State cheerleading team placed in the top five of its division at the National Cheerleading Association College Nationals.

The event was held in early April in Daytona Beach, Fla., with competing teams from all around the country. The SDSU cheerleading team placed fifth out of 27 teams in the small co-ed division.

The cheerleading team — who also cheers at basketball and football games for SDSU — has never participated in competitive cheerleading events prior to this year.

Head coach Jennifer Robison said the reason for competing this year was to represent San Diego since no other schools in the area have competitive squads.

She said the team has every intention of participating in future NCA Nationals and cheerleaders in San Diego high schools who want to be competitive in college will have the opportunity to do so.

Team member Julie Worner said the entire team was thrilled not only to make it to nationals, but also to rank in the top five.

"This being our first year to compete, we had no idea how we were going to rank, and to go in there against teams who have been competing for a long time and ranking fifth out of 27 is pretty good," Worner said.

Placing first in competition was the squad from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Worner said.

She said the team had practiced for the nationals since August and they raised all the money so they could travel to Florida. She said hard work and dedication from team members, along with great choreography and coaching helped them to do well this year.

Robison said hundreds of teams sent in video tapes in order to get into the nationals and it was a big accomplishment for the team just to make it there.

The teams were judged on difficulty, choreography, gymnastics, showmanship and stunting ability — which the judges placed the most emphasis on — Robison said.

Team captain Aly Seibert, who is graduating this year, said

the squad's achievement in the nationals will place high expectations on next year's team members and she thinks they will continue to improve.

"They have a strong coaching staff and a lot of dedicated members," she said. "With those combined, they should do very well in the years to come."

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— JULIE WORNER, SDSU CHEERLEADER



Members of the SDSU cheerleading squad perform tricks during an Aztec basketball game. Chuk Gawlik / Daily Aztec

CENTER: A.S. president says lecture series will continue full-force next year

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Spanish junior Michelle Puhek also reflected on the importance of the Cross Cultural Center.

"I think it's a very important part of college, to go and learn about other cultures," she said. "It's essential for the whole college learning experience."

After her speech, Malveaux received many cheers and a standing ovation. She then took time to answer questions and autograph her books in the lobby.

"I think tonight went really well," A.S. President Priscilla Ocen said. Ocen also acts as chair of the center's student advisory board. "We had a dynamic speaker, a scholar like Dr. Malveaux, who touched on a lot of good topics and really engaged the audience. It was a

good kick-off, a good inaugural event for the Cross Cultural Center."

Malveaux's speech was the finale to a two-day inaugural celebration held on campus for the cultural center. On April 29, there was an inaugural breakfast, while on April 30, there was a student cultural showcase on the Aztec Center patio. The showcase included entertainment from the Pacific Islanders Association, whose members performed different dances from the Polynesian Islands. It was an exceptional turnout, according to Shimizu.

Ocen says that the center plans to continue full-force next year, with a continuation of the lecture series and also with the hiring of a full-time coordinator.

BEER: Company advertisement agreements vary in length depending on the contract; Miller's lasts 14 years

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categories of product were appropriate to advertise, Foster said.

This group decided on no hard liquor or tobacco advertisements, but car companies, hotels and beer companies would be allowed.

"Rather than micro-manage each advertisement, they wanted to lay out some basic ground rules," he said.

A.S. Associate Director Susan Heiser said when Cox Arena was being built there was not enough money to pay for the signs — the Jumbotron and large sign by the freeway. A.S. retained

a company to gather sponsorships to subsidize the cost of the signs and Miller was one of the sponsors.

"The agreement is an A.S. decision, but we made that decision with lots of concurrence from the campus; it was very much a collaborative effort," Heiser said.

Heiser said A.S. also receives money from other companies such as Toyota,

Office Depot, Wells Fargo Bank, Cox Communications, Xerox, KPBS and Viejas.

Each of the agreements vary depending on the contract, she said. The Miller contract began in 1998 and will last until 2012 — a 14-year agreement. The money paid to A.S. from the Miller contract is confidential. However, in a Fall 2000 *Daily Aztec* article, it was reported that in the previous year, Miller gave A.S. and the Ath-

letics Department's major sponsors is Anheuser-Busch.

"Anheuser-Busch doesn't promote their beers with us; they promote their good sport and a responsible drinking program," Guymon said. "Some people would see it as hypocritical, but the way we promote is not 'Buy Budweiser while you're here.' We know they'll probably be drinking, so drink responsibly."

One SDSU student agreed that students will drink even if they are not of legal age.

"I don't think the signs make people want to drink more. I barely notice them anyway," liberal studies senior Greg Underhill said.

However, Mann said the signs promote underage drinking and should not be publicized on campus. He said the signs should be eliminated.

"The message that we've been trying to get out is that if you're going to use alcohol, then use it legally and use it responsibly," Foster said. "Different people might have different reactions; some people think that it's inconsistent and inappropriate."

The school has received occasional complaints about the alcohol advertisements, but nothing in large numbers, Foster said.

"It just didn't seem right in a health facility to advertise something that was not conducive to good health."

— NORMAN MANN, COLLEGE AREA RESIDENT

"It just didn't seem right in a health facility to advertise something that was not conducive to good health," Mann said.

Assistant Athletic Director Wayne Guymon said SDSU is not the only school that has beer company sponsorships. But the Athletics Department does not decide which company signs will be posted in the stadium or Cox Arena. Still,

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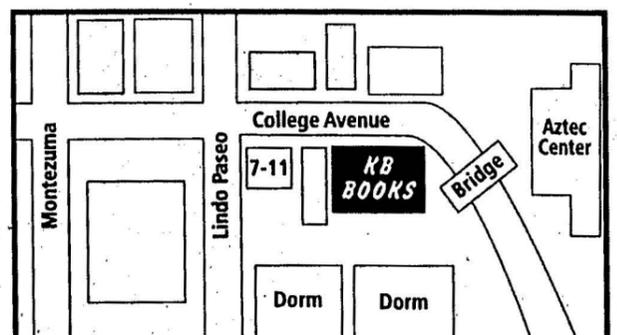
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Taylor County High School in Butler, Ga., had two proms this year: a prom for whites and an "integrated" prom. Should this have been allowed?

- A) Yes — since the white prom was held by students, the school isn't responsible.
- B) No — the school should have stopped the white prom from taking place.
- C) They have integrated schools in Georgia?

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Operation: Freedom littered with failures

BY BEN EISENSTEIN
STAFF COLUMNIST

Heading into the long-anticipated war with Saddam Hussein's regime, President Bush cited two main reasons for a preemptive strike on Iraq. First: to disarm Saddam Hussein of the chemical weapons that the Bush administration promised he possessed. Second: to liberate the oppressed Iraqi people. Six weeks after coalition forces entered Iraq and decimated Hussein's forces, the allied soldiers have yet to find any weapons of mass destruction.

Recently, U.S. forces in Iraq were embarrassed after alerting news agencies about a site they uncovered which they thought might be the "smoking gun" concerning WMDs. These "chemical agents" turned out to be nothing but insecticides. I'm optimistic that our brave men and women overseas will eventually find the chemical weapons Hussein and his cohorts been evidenced to have in the past. But, if somehow WMDs are not found to be ensconced inside Iraq, the Bush administration will have a lot of egg on its face.

Undeniably, the war has gone very well militarily for the United States and its allied forces in Operation Iraqi Freedom. In approximately three weeks, coalition forces swept the country and ousted the dictatorial regime of Iraq. If a critic wishes to point out recent embarrassments on the part of the Bush administration however, his options are plenty.

The United States' genuine and well-meant efforts to persuade the U.N. Security Council on action against Iraq failed miserably. For many reasons — misguided anti-Americanism being one of them — Secretary of State Colin Powell and President Bush himself could not convince France, Russia and China of the immediate threat to world peace that Hussein possessed. Even though the United States did not need the United Nations' approval to send forces into Iraq, the dealings at the United Nations were a diplomatic defeat.

In one of his reports to the United Nations concerning Iraq, Secretary Powell mentioned intelligence documents proving that Iraq recently tried to purchase atomic weapon-purpose uranium from Africa. These "intelligence" documents turned out to be forgeries. The forgeries were apparently so crude that an amateur could tell the documents were fraudulent. President Bush also referred to these documents in one of his

speeches before they were proved to be invalid. The word "embarrassing" does not begin to describe the reality of the African scenario.

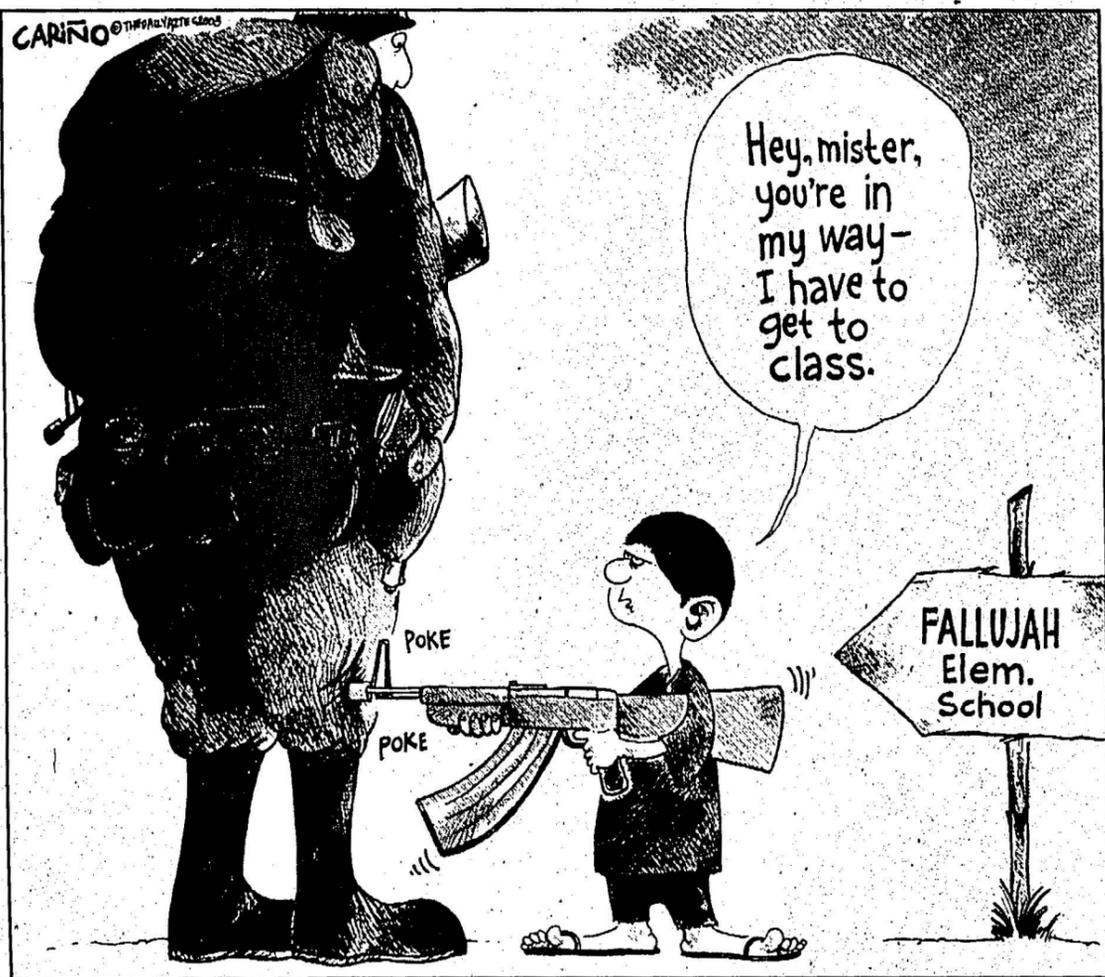
Wait — there is more. Weeks after proclaiming supreme confidence in the United States' ability to broker a cash-for-American-troop-access deal with the Muslim nation of Turkey, President Bush could only shake his head in disappointment as the Turkish government struck down a proposal to station coalition forces within its borders. No, we did not absolutely need to have troops in Turkey to open up a second front in event of an Iraqi war, but it would have helped. No question, the war with Iraq would have been shortened by at least a week and the number of Iraqi civilian casualties drastically reduced had the government of Turkey royally screwed the United States diplomatically. No matter how you slice it, Turkey was another diplomatic disappointment for the United States.

If the United States cannot find any WMDs in Iraq, that disappointment would trump the aforementioned failures of recent U.S. foreign policy. The belief that Hussein is or was hiding chemical and biological weapons inside Iraq is what drives many people around the world to support the U.S.-led coalition in this war. To be honest, the information linking Hussein to a current stash of chemical weapons under his control is scant. The majority of the American people to this point have trusted President Bush and given him the benefit of the doubt concerning the WMD question.

I support the action our troops are taking regardless of whether they uncover any chemical or biological weapons. Iraq's people are basically ruled by a posse of sick sadists who are addicted to torturous power. The Hussein regime must be removed. It is said however, that there are only two superpowers in the world today: the United States and world opinion. How might those who only cautiously support the war react if it turns out that our government was totally wrong in its assertions about Iraqi WMDs? Would Bush be able to survive such a political debacle? I highly doubt it.

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Sexual double standards harmful

BY CONSUELA HEADRICK
STAFF COLUMNIST

I hate to admit it, but I am a MTV junkie. If I don't get a daily fix of an hour's worth of self-centered "Real World" members, ridiculously wealthy stars rapping about a pair of shoes, or two suave males trying to get into the pants of a busty blond, I may foam at the mouth. However, amidst the hyper VJs and money-hungry pop stars, there are shows on MTV that show some aspects of society that are worth being concerned about.

The other night I came across a show that questioned the double standards that plague our society today. As I watched, all I could think about was how in the MTV community women are objectified in rap videos, but once they go out and be sexy on their own, they are labeled "sluts." Can you say ludicrous? Men are glorified if they have sex with a number of girls, often named a "pimp." On the other hand, women are taunted if they have sex with more than one guy. So why is our society like this today? Why do we feel the need to be involved in people's private lives? It all goes back to those darn gender roles.

Traditionally, men are expected to be the money-makers of the family, while women claim their place in the kitchen baking cookies. With this in mind, our society can easily be broken down as men having more power than women to those looking in from the outside. However, once women

take on a certain "masculine" trait, such as having casual sex, all hell breaks loose. Men immediately feel threatened by these women, who may have more power than them in the bedroom. They spread rumors about the girl while they get glory from their friends. Similarly, women who disagree with the deviant's lifestyle feel threatened because it isn't lady-like.

"Gender roles and sexual behavior among young women," an article published in *Sex Roles: A Journal of Research*, released in 1998, showed that women who have more casual sexual encounters are often more knowledgeable about contraceptives. Therefore, when these women carry condoms in their purses, most men automatically think they are easy. Actually, these women are being smart, because men often do not come prepared and still expect action. Who invented the rule that the guy has to bring the condoms? Women are just as responsible as men to be protected from STDs.

Men are also involved in this double standard business. If a guy goes to a movie and sheds a tear or two, he is considered a sissy. This threatens his manhood and the male must now rejuvenate it by possibly getting some from multiple females. It's all a part of this vicious cycle. People are overly concerned about looking good in front of their peers.

Let it be understood that to be sexy does not mean you have to have sex. It also does

not mean you have to dress with body parts exposed that do not need to be seen in public. Part of being sexy is concealing what you have so that what your mama gave ya is only seen by a partner and not the whole world. Going out looking too provocative will only lead people to believe that you are a "slut." And although it is wrong that people judge, that's just how our society works today.

I understand that women engage in casual sex more than they used to. There is nothing wrong with that. They are simply expressing their sexuality. If you don't like it, then don't get involved. Slut, whore, skank, hoochie mama, ho, tramp, prostitute — all of these terms concern someone who has sex for money, possessions or even respect. They do not describe a girl who is comfortable with her body.

Times are changing, and once people realize that these double standards are disrupting our society, life will be less dramatic and more fun. Next time you want to judge someone because of their sexual past, don't, because more likely than not, you're just mad because you're not getting some.

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School shooting should not be blamed on President Bush

I am writing this in response to a letter written by Daren Zook ("War is far from over," April 29).

Zook somehow manages to make the absurd argument that the school shooting in Pennsylvania should be blamed on President Bush and the war in Iraq. He states, "Look to our president — he has shown our country, adults and children alike, that it is OK to use violence as a means to solve problems." This is ludicrous. There is a big difference between fighting a war for a cause and being a troubled youth and killing a school principal. It is not as if President Bush invented war, or that he is the first president to use such force to solve a conflict. School shootings were going on a long time before the war in Iraq.

Zook states earlier in his letter, "the root of this problem lies in the role models for these children and what society deems acceptable." The role model for these children should be the parents before it is the president. Zook is trying to somehow excuse this kid for what he did and not hold him accountable. The bottom line is that this kid is a psychopath with deadbeat parents who are

probably as messed up as he is. No sane person would justify murdering someone just because President Bush sent troops to Iraq.

Another thing that Zook said that was incredibly stupid was, President Bush should "teach children that war solves nothing." If Zook had maybe read a history book or two, he may have realized that war has solved many problems. It took a war to topple the evil Nazi regime in the 1940s; it took a war to free the slaves in the 1860s and it took a war to free America from the British in the 1770s. Stop blaming President Bush for some school shooting, stop saying such idiotic things like "war never solves anything" and open up a history book instead.

—George Ruch
business sophomore

De La Torre an 'admitted thief'

I am writing to address two points in Mr. De La Torre's column ("Budget cuts in San Diego have ups, more downs," April 29).

The first item is his mention of flat panel monitors in the school district offices being more expensive than the older CRT monitors. Initially, he is cor-

rect. However, in the long run, the savings generated by the significantly lower power requirements and the lower heat generation (saving on air conditioning costs) makes the flat-panel monitors cheaper. These monitors are now listed as standard issue on San Diego State's campus for this very reason.

The second issue I would like to address is that Mr. De La Torre is an admitted thief: "I have been able to personally acquire free office supplies and resources from another high school district in the county, courtesy of a student office worker who I will not identify. In fact, I don't remember the last time I had to pay to make copies, overheads or buy pens."

If Mr. De La Torre would like to help with the budget crises, he could add up

the value of the materials he has stolen and pay for them. Perhaps Mr. De La Torre should sign up for an ethics class, since other facets of his life have obviously failed.

—James Edwards
Consultant at Instructional Technology Services, SDSU

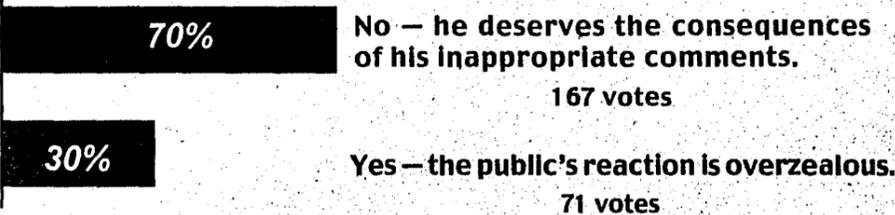
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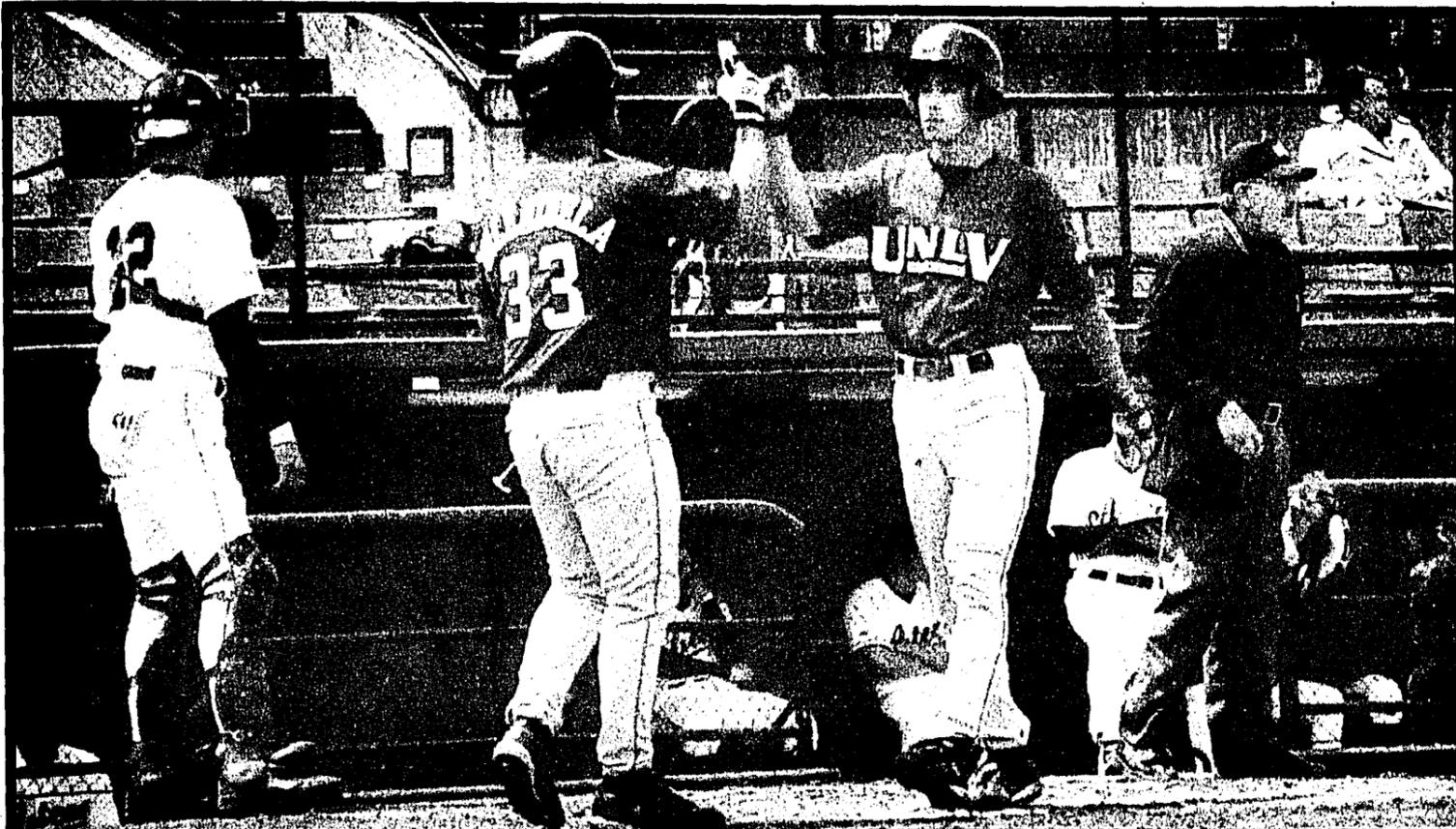
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UNLV's Garrett Shitanishi is congratulated by Fernando Valenzuela after scoring on Dobson's homer. Matt FitzGerald / Daily Aztec

'03 WATER POLO IN REVIEW Impressive finish in MPSF nets No. 7 rank

Zabel and Prestegard
led powerhouse squad

By **BOBBY ELLIS**
STAFF WRITER

It is no stretch to say the San Diego State women's water polo team exceeded its 2003 expectations.

SDSU entered its campaign with a No. 8 ranking. It finished its run with an impressive fifth-place showing at the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament to earn a lock on a lucky No. 7 finish.

The Aztecs' triumph at the nation's premier conference tournament resulted in their best finish in four years and gave SDSU a record of 21-12 when all was said and done.

"I think we set the bar pretty high," head coach Carin Crawford said. "I don't think that any of the returners will be satisfied with any less of a strong finish than what we experienced this year."

Goalkeeper

Arguably, the biggest void the Aztecs had to fill this season was the absence of goalkeeper and 2002 team MVP Heather Stiles. The pressure to fill this position was placed on the shoulders of junior goalkeeper Ashley Zabel.

Although Zabel may have struggled early on, both her play and confidence steadily improved throughout the 2003 season.

"This past year's experience really gave me a lot of confidence," Zabel said. "I think it will definitely carry into next year."

Zabel's play hit its peak at the most opportune time, as she tallied 34 saves over four games at the 2003 MPSF Championship. Zabel's prodigious 10 saves against No. 5 Cal led both the defense and the Aztecs to a 5-2 victory.

With Zabel's return in 2004, the strength in front of the cage only looks to improve. Both junior Sara

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Utility Amber Prestegard became the first player in Aztec history to score 50 goals in four consecutive seasons. Ben Horne / Daily Aztec

BASEBALL

Rebels bust out whooping stick

MWC's top dogs rip Aztecs
for five homers, 21 hits

By **MICHAEL KLITZING**
SPORTS EDITOR

Sometimes, progress has to be measured in baby steps. In that vein, at least the San Diego State baseball team can look to the fact it was not no-hit when it faced UNLV starter Matt Luca Saturday.

Beyond that however, there is very little SDSU can take from the second game of its weekend series with the best in the Mountain West. The No. 18 Rebels embarrassed the Aztecs 15-3 in front of 485 on a damp, dreary afternoon at Tony Gwynn Stadium.

"We're playing a Vegas team that's on a roll right now," SDSU head coach Tony Gwynn said. "They're playing with a lot of confidence and they should — they're getting it done. And in our case, we're not."

Not nearly.

While the Rebels pounded starter Joe Carque, whose pitches were left up in the strike zone all afternoon, for eight runs in

three plus innings, it appeared his counterpart was out to make history. After no-hitting the Aztecs in Las Vegas a month ago, Luca was perfect over the first two frames.

Kyle Floquet's bloop single to left center in the third snapped the freshman's hitless inning streak against SDSU at 11, but the Aztecs (21-27,

13-10) were no closer to solving him. Luca did not allow a run, while surrendering just four hits over five innings. He was lifted heading into the sixth because UNLV had opened up an 11-run lead.

"I just go with the same approach I take to every game," Luca said of his most recent mastery of the Aztecs. "I just try top throw strikes and hit corners and hope the ump's are giving me the call. I came off three rusty starts, but I was able to go out there and throw good today."

And his offense provided more than enough support. The Rebels made motorists on Remington Road duck for

cover as they clubbed five home runs as part of their 21-hit barrage.

UNLV (37-12, 20-3) center fielder Patrick Dobson put his team up 2-0 in the first by smashing an elevated Carque offering onto the street beyond the left-field wall. First baseman Fernando Valenzuela feasted off the Aztec right-hander with a towering three-run shot to right center in the third — his first of two on the day.

Quotable

"I get mad just like everybody else, but you know what? Sometimes you've just got to come to the realization that a lot of my guys can't do it. For me, that makes it a little easier to accept. Until that changes, you've got to expect a lot of negatives to happen."

—Gwynn on his team's lack of plate discipline

Off on the wrong foot

In the series-opener Friday, it did not take long for the tone to be set. The Rebels drew first blood in the opening frame with a Dobson sacrifice fly and, in the bottom of the inning, the Aztecs got the first two men on but could not score.

The trend would continue.

As UNLV broke through against starter Mike Moat, who was hammered for six runs over six innings, SDSU could do little with junior Robbie Van's curveball.

"That was pretty much his go-to pitch," Aztec catcher Josh Allen said. "Early in the game, he was showing his fastball, but then he was throwing that breaking ball all day. We got to him a few times, but we just didn't capitalize."

The lefty pitched seven innings, allowing three runs on seven hits. He was touched up for a three-run sixth that cut the UNLV lead to 5-3, but the Rebels responded with two runs off Moat and Daryl

Harang in the top of the seventh to remove much of the drama from the rest of the contest.

By the numbers

6 — hits for center fielder Anthony Gwynn in the first two games. He was knocked in just once.

9 — consecutive MWC wins for UNLV.

94 — times a Rebel has been hit by a pitch this season.

AZTEC BASEBALL SATURDAY

REBELS 15, AZTECS 3

UNLV				
Shitanishi, 2b	5	3	3	1
Ghutzman, rf	5	3	2	1
Dobson, cf	4	2	4	2
—Uriegas, pr/cf	2	1	0	1
Valenzuela, 1b	3	2	2	6
Johnson, 3b	5	2	3	1
Gill, dh	3	0	1	1
—Ruiz, dh	3	0	2	1
Wickman, lf	4	0	1	0
—D'Angelo, lf	1	0	0	0
Vankirk, c	3	0	1	0
White, ss	5	2	2	1
Totals:	43	15	21	15

2B: Ghutzman, Dobson, Johnson, HR: Shitanishi (3), Dobson (10), Valenzuela 2 (10), White (6)

SDSU	AB	R	H	RB	BI
Gwynn, cf	4	0	2	0	0
—Wilson, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Burt, lf	3	0	0	0	0
—Hall, lf/cf	2	1	1	1	1
Guerrero, ss	5	0	1	1	1
Embrey, 1b	3	0	1	0	0
Cook, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Allen, dh	2	0	0	0	0
—Corona, dh	2	0	0	0	0
McLintock, rf	2	1	1	0	0
—Mendoza, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Floquet, ss	3	1	2	0	0
—Changnon, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Swaydan, c	4	0	0	1	0
Totals:	36	3	9	3	3

2B: Gwynn, Hall, Floquet

Score by Innings	R	H	E
UNLV	204	230	004
SDSU	000	000	300
		3	9
		2	

UNLV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Luca	5.0	4	0	0	2	5
Pupo	2.0	5	3	3	0	0
Clitrbck.	1.0	0	0	0	0	1
Lesko	1.0	0	0	0	1	1

SDSU	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carque	3.0	8	8	8	4	0
Leuthard	1.1	5	3	3	1	1
Harang	3.2	3	0	0	1	3
Eigenhuis	1.0	5	4	4	0	0

WP-Luca (4-0), LP-Carque (4-3)
Time: 3:14 Attendance: 485

UNLV freshman pitcher Matt Luca did allow a hit this time — but not much else. Matt FitzGerald / Daily Aztec



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FINISH: Hartzell led team with 63 goals, should lead attack again in '04

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Daseler and sophomore Cindy Ayala will challenge Zabel for playing time.

2-Meter

Junior Holly Hartzell led SDSU's offense this season with a team-high 63 goals. Her consistent play throughout 2003 did not go unnoticed, as she was selected to the All-MPSF Second Team.

Hartzell will continue to spearhead the Red and Black attack in 2004, as she looks to earn All-MPSF recognition for an unprecedented fourth-consecutive season. Hartzell attributes part of her success to the close relationships she has formed with both coach Crawford and her teammates.

"We're so close out of the water, that when we're in the water it's so easy to play together," she said. "Our tight bonds feed into the water, and that makes us a better team."

Hartzell will receive help from sophomore Monica Derosier, who will have the experience of playing alongside SDSU's potential all-time leading scorer by the end of next April.

2-Meter Defender

In 2003, junior redshirt transfer Kristin Moore led the 2-MD position.

This post looks to remain a stronghold for the Aztecs, as two impressive freshmen recruits will join Moore's return in 2004 — Savannah Kelley and Katelyn Schlactus.

Driver

Senior co-captain Heidi Matsumoto drove SDSU to victory 21 times in the 2003 season on the strength of her scorching speed and aggressive counterattacks. Next year, a bevy of players will have to take on the challenge of filling Matsumoto's shoes.

"It not like we are going to replace her," Delgado said. "She's a great player, but we are going to have new players that our opponents aren't aware of yet."

Utility

Senior co-captain Casey Finnegan and senior Amber Prestegard embodied the Aztecs' strength at the utility position. Finnegan's invaluable leadership both in and out of the pool will stand as a foundation upon which SDSU will build toward future success.

Prestegard's steely determination and 54 goals in 2003 led her to become the first Aztec to tally at least 50 scores in four consecutive seasons.

Prestegard leaves an indelible mark on SDSU's record books.



Goalkeeper Ashley Zabel made up for the loss of Heather Stiles with inspired play. Ben Horne / Daily Aztec

She holds the program's all-time assists record with 116 and stands in second place on the Aztecs all-time scorer's list with 230 career goals.

The Aztecs will have to say goodbye to quite possibly two of the program's best players in SDSU's young, yet rich water polo history.

Redshirt transfer Chelsy Smith and freshmen recruits Taylor

Cranney and Alyssa Banks will attempt to maintain SDSU's strength at the utility position.

Analysis

Although Prestegard is clearly aware of the impact of both her and Finnegan's absence, she is confident that the Aztecs will continue in their winning ways.

"Coach Crawford will have her work cut out for her after

we're gone," she said. "All of (the newcomers) add another dimension to the team — I think we will be strong for at least the next few years — until (Crawford)+ has to recruit a new class."

In 2003, the culmination of an intelligent and highly respected coach, priceless senior leadership and a strong, balanced attack all proved that SDSU is a force to be reckoned with.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 21)-Today is a 6-It's not a good day to travel or to ask for a pay increase. Instead, look into ways to save money, and catch up on reading.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)-Today is a 7-Show how wise you really are

by being both strong and charming. Not everyone can do it, but you can.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)-Today is a 6-Travel plans may be thwarted, or at least complicated. If you have the option, abort travel plans and save the money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)-Today is a 6-You're one of the best at adhering to the rules, so you may avoid getting into trouble. Set up a date with a friend for tonight. You'll be ready for relaxation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)-Today is a 7-Don't be late to an important event. Your absence would be noticed. You're the one who helps make sure everybody else gets along.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)-Today is a 7-A romantic moment could knock you off your schedule, eventually leading to trouble. If you're going to be late for your next appointment, better call ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)-Today is a 6-You've been working hard for your money, so don't waste it. Don't spend it on toys

you don't need. You and your sweetheart can have more than enough fun for free.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)-Today is a 7-You can struggle to make ends meet, or look at it as a game. The latter is recommended because (a) it's a lot more fun, and (b) you'll do a better job.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)-Today is a 7-You should pretty much know by now what the main problems are, so don't go over that again. It's time to get to work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)-Today is a 7-Try not to get too emotional with somebody you admire. You'll make more points, and maybe more cash, if you act as if you don't need the job.

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