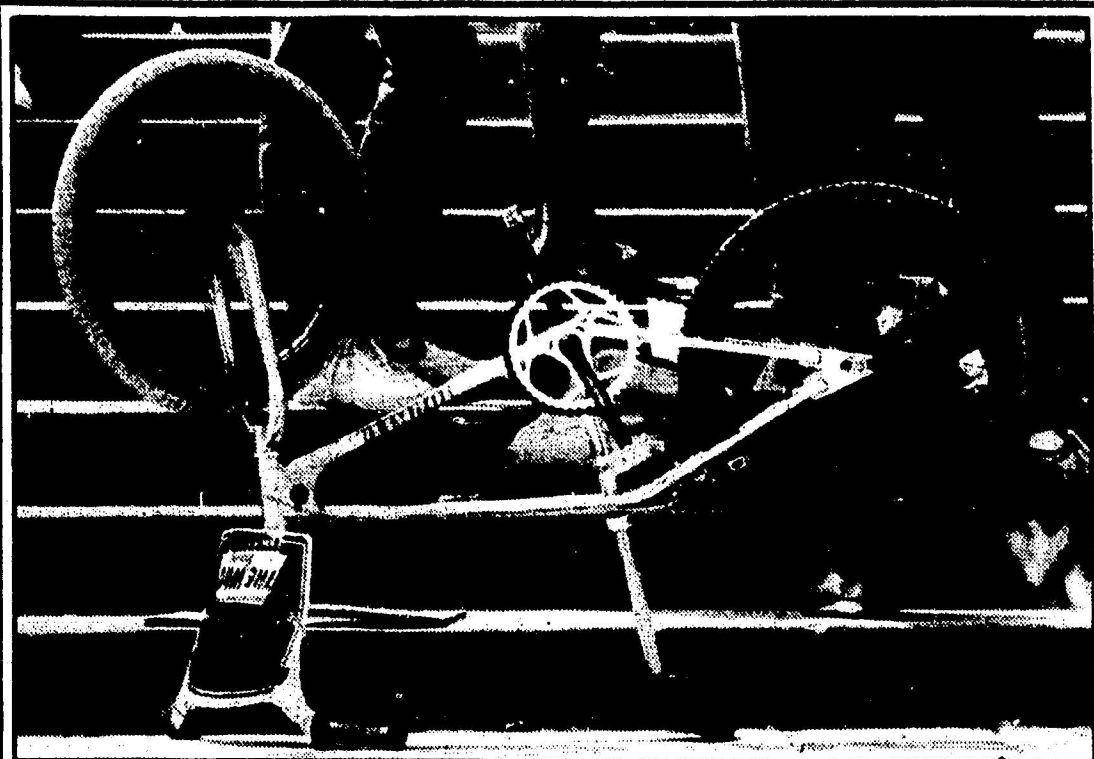


# DAILY AZTEC

VOLUME 65 NUMBER 14

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY September 15, 1983



LOST ITS KICK—Andrew MacCull finds parking his bike upside down is the best solution for not having a kickstand.

Daily Aztec photo by Chris Holme

## Drop period may be cut to two weeks

by Kevin Clark  
Daily Aztec staff writer

The University Senate passed a recommendation to change the drop period from the current three weeks to two weeks.

The recommendation will now go to SDSU President Thomas B. Day for approval or rejection.

The add period for this semester, at three weeks, will not be affected by the recommendation.

Faculty argued that a two-week drop period was tried at other state universities with success in providing students an opportunity to add needed classes. In addition, faculty can better judge whether they can admit crashers.

Student Senate members argued that a weak advising program coupled with a two-week drop period would make good program changes difficult for most students. The shortened drop period would be worse for freshman and transfer students.

Please see DROP on page 22.

## New Greek attitude a factor in raising GPAs

by Julie Brenner  
Daily Aztec staff writer

Following a Student Affairs investigation, Greek grade point averages were up .11 for fraternities and .06 for sororities from fall 1982 averages.

Although Greeks are still slightly below an overall school average, fraternity adviser Doug Case said there has been an improvement in Greek attitudes toward academics.

"On the chapter level we have seen an increased interest in academics, and I wouldn't be surprised if by spring 1984 the fraternity and sorority GPAs equal those of the SDSU undergrads," Case said.

The overall spring 1983 GPA for undergraduate men was 2.33, and the GPA for undergraduate women was 2.54. Corresponding Greek GPAs were 2.29 for fraternity members and 2.47 for sorority members.

Interfraternity Council President Jim Corri-

dan said he thinks the improvement is partially because of peer pressure and the publicity the matter received.

In spring 1982, Student Affairs Dean Daniel B. Nowak organized a task force to determine why Greek GPAs were well below the SDSU undergraduate averages. In March 1983 the task force reported its findings.

The report included GPAs from 1981-82, survey results and task force recommendations

directed at three main groups: the university, the Interfraternity Council and the individual Greek chapters.

University suggestions included increased assistance and direction for all incoming freshmen, providing an information sheet listing places students could obtain counseling, tutoring, and study skills, the establishment of chapter standards, scholastic achievement and career success relationship research.

Please see GPA on page 7.

## Aztec Shops puts squeeze on competition

by Diana Lynn Chapman  
Daily Aztec staff writer

Two little kids peddling lemonade apparently upset Harvey Goodfriend a few semesters ago — but now he says his reaction was a big joke.

Goodfriend, Aztec Shops general manager, jotted down a complaint on Quicki-Note paper and sent off a memo to Joseph Vasquez, Business and Administrative Services

director.

"In addition to the kids with the little red wagon and thermos of lemonade," Goodfriend's memo said, "I believe all the 'other' food services are back in operation. One has the audacity to suggest there is another 'Uncle' on campus." Goodfriend was nicknamed "Uncle Harvey" after the now-defunct Uncle Harvey's ice cream stand in East Commons.

Yet Goodfriend insisted on Wednesday that Aztec Shops had nothing to do with Business Affairs' enforcement this semester of a 1979 campus policy giving Shops exclusive food-sales rights on campus.

Since 1979, Shops has been requesting clarification of the policy, he said.

The policy recently forced at least two student-run snack bars out of

business, and the remaining operations must now purchase foods from Aztec Shops at a 5-percent mark-up.

The food, sold retail to the renegade snack bars, is a service Aztec Shops provides as "a favor for Business Affairs," Goodfriend said.

"There has always been a couple of these on campus, but I don't know where they are," Goodfriend said. But then Goodfriend contradicted

himself and said there were snack bars in the Engineering and Art buildings.

The politics began when a few student organizations independently decided to start up mini-snack bars around campus and earn some money for their departments and their own programs.

Please see FOOD on page 16.

## Prof, trustee running for City Council

by Andrew Kleske  
Daily Aztec staff writer

An SDSU professor and a California State University Board of Trustees member are running for San Diego City Council seats in Tuesday's primary elections.

Bob Filner, running in the third district, is an SDSU history professor and the chairman of the San Diego City School Board. CSU Trustee Celia Ballesteros, a local attorney, is running in the eighth district.

Ballesteros said her opponent, incumbent Uvaldo Martinez, has no background in community service.

"My opponent was not involved in the community before, at all," she said. "This is not just

my opinion....he expressed it in the *San Diego Union*."

Filner stressed that his opponent, incumbent Gloria McColl, was appointed, not elected, to the position.

"She doesn't have the experience, and she doesn't have the leadership qualities. I've shown on my four-year term on the San Diego School Board that I have leadership qualities," Filner said.

If elected, Filner said, he will take a leave of absence from SDSU. If he is re-elected for a second term, he would resign as a professor, he said.

Ballesteros, on the other hand, said she will remain as a CSU trustee.

"I think both offices are going to be enhanced,"

Ballesteros said about her roles as trustee and councilmember, if elected. "City council will be able to speak with more influence and in a positive way for better education in our city."

Filner said he will finish the end of the term regardless of the election results so that his students will not be affected.

"I enjoy the academic life," he said, "but I also enjoy the political life. I think each one ought to have elements of the other. School problems stem from city problems."

Both candidates claim dedication to such issues as improving sewage treatment, revitalizing communities and business areas, improving affordable housing, upgrading park and recreational facilities and improving basic services.

Please see CANDIDATES on page 3.

## Bail reduced in rape case

Bail for Theodore Von Price Jr., arrested in connection with the reported rape of a 17-year-old SDSU student, was reduced Tuesday to \$30,000.

Bail had been set at \$50,000 at Price's arraignment Sept. 8.

Price, who is still in custody, pleaded innocent to one count of rape and one count of penetration by a foreign object.

The preliminary hearing for the case will be at 1:15 p.m., Sept. 21, in the San Diego County Courthouse.

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## Briefly

## STATE

Officers destroy  
3 tons of pot

ETTERSBURG, Calif. (AP)—Three tons of high-grade marijuana in sophisticated, well-hidden Humboldt County gardens have been destroyed by officers working with the federally funded Campaign Against Marijuana Planting.

Tuesday's raids in the rolling coastal hills about 50 miles south of Eureka came one day after CAMP raiders destroyed 10 tons in plots nearby. The raids continued on Wednesday.

The \$400,000 CAMP program, announced in July, is scheduled to run five more weeks.

The gardens, equipped with drip-irrigation systems, were spotted from the air using heat-sensitive high-altitude photography, according to CAMP coordinator Al King. The plants were of the potent seedless sensimilla strain.

King, who said 52 arrests have been made by CAMP, claimed the operation has destroyed more marijuana since it began Aug. 15 than was seized in all of 1982. He said it's too early to tell how much of an impact the raids will have on the billion-dollar California pot industry.

To date, officials said the multi-agency operation and other raids have eradicated more than 100,000 plants — some 100 tons of California pot.

Mental patient  
bills signed

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. George Deukmejian said Wednesday he has signed two bills prompted by the fatal shooting last December of Humboldt County Sheriff Gene Cox by a released mental patient.

One bill, SB246 by Sen. Barry Keene, D-Elk, will allow mental hospitals to hold patients an additional six months if they have made credible threats to injure someone upon release.

The other measure, AB1551 by Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, will require mental hospital officials to notify local law enforcement and mental health officials, upon request, when they release a patient from involuntary confinement.

Cox, who was on the verge of retirement, was killed along with two other people at a trailer park by a recently released mental patient who was also slain.

Authorities said the patient had made threats against the trailer park manager before being committed to the hospital but hadn't repeated them while in custody, so they couldn't hold him more than 14 days.

Nine will end  
'Fast for Life'

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Heartened by hundreds of pledges of support for their cause, nine people announced Wednesday they are ending their fast to protest the nuclear arms race and will begin eating after 40 days without food.

"We would like to end the fast together to preserve our spirit of solidarity and unity," the fasters said Wednesday. "We are ending our fast in answer to the response from people all over the world who have taken up the appeal of the fast. That is to work harder for disarmament now."

Robin Knowlton, a spokesman for four Oakland fasters involved in the international "Fast for Life," said the fasters have received up to 300 letters a day in support of their protest.

"We had to see that people are really going to take up the cry. It wouldn't have been enough for them to just ask us to stop fasting. They had to commit to stop the impending holocaust," Knowlton said.

The decision to end the fast came two days after Dorothy Granada, 52, broke fast after losing 40 pounds and part of her eyesight.

Granada, a former director of nursing at the University of Chicago, was fasting in Oakland with husband Charles Gray, 58; Buddhist monk Mitsuyoshi Kohjima, 34, of Tokyo; and Andre Lariviere, 34, of Canada.

In addition to the Oakland fasters, the protest involved four fasters in Paris and three in Bonn, West Germany. One French faster, Didier Mainguy, ended his fast on the 30th day.

'He was like  
a son to me'

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP)—Louis Zumsteg says the English nobleman charged with the shotgun murder of his daughter was "like a son" and he can't "spit venom" at him.

"He was like a son to me," said Zumsteg, 52, who advises corporations on employee relations. "When they called me Sunday and told me what happened, it wasn't like I lost just one member of my family..."

The telephone call advised Zumsteg that his 26-year-old daughter, Monika Elizabeth Zumsteg-Telling, had been slain. Her headless corpse was found two weeks ago, but until her head was found at the home she shared with her husband of 22 months, Michael Telling, the body had not been identified. Police said she might have been killed months ago, and the last contact the family had with her was in March.

After the head was found, Telling was arrested. He was arraigned on Monday and charged with his wife's murder. She was killed by several blasts from a shotgun, with one of the charges severing her head from her body.

Slain tycoon's  
son arraigned

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The eldest son of Texas tycoon Henry Harrison Kyle was arraigned for murder Wednesday in his father's shooting death at the lavish Bel Air mansion they were restoring.

Rick Kyle, 20, who was indicted secretly last week by a grand jury, spoke only to assure Superior Court Judge Ronald M. George that he would waive his right to enter a plea while his lawyers study the evidence against him.

"We believe that when all the facts come out, Rick Kyle will be vindicated and found not guilty," said Michael Gibson, an attorney with the Dallas law firm representing him.

George ordered Kyle back Oct. 4 to enter his plea and reduced Kyle's bail to \$100,000 from the \$500,000 set after the Sept. 6 grand jury indictment.

The son returned to Dallas after his father's death, and Gibson said his client would go back there after he was booked Wednesday.

Kyle Sr., 60, was shot to death July 22 at his mansion in Los Angeles' exclusive Bel Air district. He lived there while trying to revive Four Star International, a TV and movie production company founded by actors David Niven, Dick Powell, Ida Lupino and Charles Boyer.

Nuclear bomb  
booklet criticized

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—In just a

few days, everyone in San Francisco will know — if they didn't know already — that a one-megaton nuclear bomb would kill most of the people in the city, and make life gruesome for the rest.

Officials on Wednesday started shipping copies of a 13-page, city-financed booklet to every household in San Francisco.

The action doesn't sit well with Wendy Nelder, president of the board of supervisors, who says the \$27,000 in city money could have been better spent. She also fears the frightening booklet could push some stress-frazzled San Franciscans over the edge into mental illness.

"The city has not put out a booklet for all people like this on the potential for earthquake damage and that is something that happens fairly regularly," noted Nelder, who said she may suggest such a booklet.

The new pamphlet, "The Nuclear Threat to San Francisco," describes in vivid detail the effects of a relatively small attack, a one-megaton bomb dropped on City Hall.

"Almost every child, every woman and every man would be killed" within 1.5 miles of the blast, the booklet says. "The Civic Center, the Opera House and most of the elderly housing nearby would disappear as a crater 20 stories deep was formed..."

"Nothing recognizable would remain from the Old Mint on Mission to St. Mary's Cathedral and Japan-town," it adds.

Farther away, sports fans at Candlestick Park would probably experience the instant burning of their clothes, third-degree flash burns, "vast firestones," and 160 mph winds.

Throughout the San Francisco Bay area, many people would be permanently blinded and deafened and would suffer genetic mutations, the booklet warns.

It goes on to say a real attack on the militarily important region would probably be much larger — and the effects much worse.

Computer firm  
gets financial aid

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP)—Osborne Computer Corp., which has filed for protection from its creditors under federal bankruptcy laws, received financial help Wednesday from three banks to help the company in temporary financing.

Osborne, the first company in the highly competitive field with brief-

case-sized personal computers, on Tuesday filed for Chapter 11 protection in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Oakland.

In a prepared statement, officials of the 2 1/2-year-old Hayward-based company said the filing "has been taken to enable the company to work out arrangements with its creditors while it seeks new financing."

Osborne, which last spring employed more than 1,000 people and boasted annual revenues of \$100 million, laid off 300 of its remaining 400 employees last Friday. It also halted manufacture of its portable computers.

Strip-search  
bill approved

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Assembly gave final approval Wednesday to a bill that would greatly restrict use of strip searches, but the bill faces a probable veto.

But an opponent, Assemblyman Dennis Brown, R-Long Beach, said Republican Gov. George Deukmejian is going to veto the bill because it is opposed by "every law enforcement agency."

The bill would prohibit strip or body cavity searches for persons arrested on infraction or misdemeanor charges, unless the charges involve weapons, drugs or violence. The bill also would not apply to prison or jail inmates.

Waters said the bill was brought to her attention by women's groups concerned about the case of two women in Oakland who were subjected to strip and body cavity searches after being arrested for not having licenses for their dogs.

Briggs innocent  
of battery

PLACERVILLE (AP)—Former state Sen. John Briggs was found innocent of battery Wednesday by an El Dorado County jury, but the jurors deadlocked on a related charge of brandishing a weapon.

Briggs, a Republican who represented Orange County in the Legislature for 15 years and ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1978, immediately announced that he will sue the sheriff, the district attorney and three witnesses who testified against him.

The charges stemmed from a June 6 incident, when process server Charles Putney came to Briggs' Placerville home to serve civil papers in a dispute over a plumbing bill.

## Aztec Center Board limits groups' space

by Lisa Reynolds  
Daily Aztec staff writer

More on-campus groups will be accommodated in Aztec Center, but some groups' space will be severely reduced because of a new office-space limit imposed by the Aztec Center Board this week.

The new policy adopted Monday will limit groups chartered by Associated Students to a maximum of 225 square feet. Groups wanting space must turn in applications to the Aztec Center office by noon, Friday, Sept. 23, it was determined.

Approximately 30 to 60 groups can fit in the center with the new limit, said Jim Corridan, Aztec Center Board chairman.

Two groups, the Black Student Union and the Women's Resource Center, currently share a 900-square-foot room and

get 450 square feet each.

Plans have been made by the Space Allocations Board to split the room in an effort to use the space more effectively, Corridan said.

"(We are trying to) increase the amount of visible space to campus groups," Corridan said. The room the two groups share has large windows facing the downstairs Aztec Center courtyard. It is located in the southeast corner of the courtyard between A.S. offices and the Red/Black Bowl.

As proposed, one-fourth of the room's space will be used as a reception office, as it is used now. The rest of the room will be divided among six groups, with about 125 square feet each.

Although Women's Resource Center Coordinator Cherie Gollaway said it will be more difficult to operate in a smaller space, she said she understands the board's reasoning.

"In all fairness, all groups on campus should have a place to meet," Gollaway said. "All political organizations are important. I have never seen so much apathy here. Organizations need all the help they can get."

In response to the reduced-space allocation, Gollaway has submitted her own proposal for better utilization of the space her organization uses to Aztec Center Board member Joe Bogel and A.S. Executive Director Dan Cornthwaite.

She has suggested sharing the 450-square-foot space the resource center now uses with the Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

"We do have some common interests with the Gay and Lesbian Student Union," Gollaway said. "We wouldn't want to share space with a group that doesn't share the same interests that we do."

Please see SPACE on page 15.

## Legislature, governor at odds on tuition plan

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A Democratic plan to give community colleges a 6-percent funding increase ran into sharp opposition Wednesday from Gov. George Deukmejian, despite its inclusion of the unprecedented \$100-a-year tuition that Deukmejian wants.

The pace of the negotiations quickened, with Democrats and the Republican governor some \$33 million apart on the school issue, as the Legislature's recess deadline of midnight Thursday loomed.

Deukmejian, making what he described as his "final proposal" to a special two-house committee, promised to cut or veto the Democrats' plan to give schools \$108.5 million and authorize them to charge tuition to give them a budget increase over last year.

That \$108.5 million "base" would restore the state's 106 community colleges to last year's budget level.

Instead, Deukmejian offered to give the schools \$75 million from

tidelands oil revenue; and special education funds and proposed tuition charges for the Spring Semester to bring the total to about \$125 million, nearly \$17 million more than last year's community colleges budget.

The tuition would be \$50 for a full-time student and \$30 for a part-time student each semester. School officials say the earliest the charge could be imposed is the Spring

Semester. Democrats said they will not discuss establishing tuition until Deukmejian agrees to appropriate the \$108.5 million. But Deukmejian has promised only to approve \$75 million.

On July 21, Deukmejian cut \$232 million from the schools' budget, about 20 percent of all the \$1.1 billion worth of cuts he made in the \$27 billion budget approved by the Legislature for 1983-84.

He said at the time that the community colleges could recoup the losses by charging tuition — which he described as "fees" — and cutting unneeded programs. The governor said serious full-time students would not be dissuaded from attending school by a \$50-per-semester fee.

Community Colleges Chancellor Gerald Hayward said Deukmejian's cuts would require the layoffs of 15,000 teachers and force 166,000 poor students to drop from school.

Deukmejian said his current plan includes some \$10 million in financial assistance to help the neediest of the full-time students.

## Event reveals effects of military dictatorship

by Jim Trageser  
Daily Aztec staff writer

Educating the SDSU community on the effects of a military dictatorship imposed on a democracy is the purpose of this week's "Chile: Ten Years After," organizers said.

"We want to get people from the community and campus to give an appraisal of Chile over the last 10 years under the military dictatorship," said Mike Stanfield, a student coordinator with the Center for Latin American Studies, sponsor of the program.

"I think it (the program) is important in that Chile is an important country in U.S. foreign policy in South America," Stanfield said. "It is one of the more powerful nations in the area."

Today is the final day of three events scheduled to coincide with the 10-year anniversary of the coup d'etat that replaced the popularly elected government of Salvador Allende.

Allende was killed by factions of the Chilean military led by General

Augusto Pinochet, who has ruled as dictator of Chile since the coup.

In addition to being important to U.S. foreign policy, Stanfield said, Pinochet's economic policies are similar to those of President Reagan. Stanfield said both leaders practice the economics of Milton Friedman, a U.S. economist.

Since the takeover, unemployment has risen to 30 percent, inflation is out of control, and more than 10 percent of the population of Chile is in exile, Stanfield said.

Today's presentation features an analysis of the United States' relationship with Chile by political science professor Brian Loveman, who lived in Chile at one time. "The U.S. and Ten Years of Dictatorship in Chile" is the title of Loveman's speech, to be presented at noon in Casa Real, Aztec Center.

Chile Democratic members Maggie Jaffe and Robert Jones will read contemporary Chilean poetry after Loveman's speech. Chile Democratic, an organization spread through-

out the United States, is dedicated to fighting tyranny under the ruling junta. Members of the group are all exiles from Chile. The exiles are part of 1 million Chilean exiles worldwide.

At 3 p.m. in Scripps Cottage, author Frederick Nunn will discuss the Chilean military in a lecture called "Chile: Ten Years After."

The program will end tonight with a selection of Chilean songs performed by "Cocharcas" at 7:30 in the Backdoor.

The three days of events began Tuesday with a presentation of poetry by and about Pablo Neruda, a Chilean poet who died less than a month after the coup.

Stanfield said he was pleased with

the turnout, about 40 people, as well as with the turnout of 30 people later that day for a filmed speech by Salvador Allende.

On Wednesday, Cecilia Ubilla, a Chilean native, presented folk art. Ubilla was arrested after Pinochet took over, and she came to the United States as an exile 10 years ago.

Since then, Ubilla has been banned by Chile for life for her activities in Chile Democratic.

Under the censorship of the current regime, the only way people can protest the cruelty of the Chilean leaders is through art or crafts, Ubilla said at her presentation. She said the government is trying to crack down on this form of expression.

MABA

MEXICAN  
BUSINESS

1st General Meeting  
this Friday, Sept. 16

1:00-2:30  
Aztec Center Conf. Room C & D

Join Us!

AMERICAN  
ASSOCIATION

buy-sell  
trade

1146 garnet ave  
san diego ca  
92109  
11-6 M-Sat

272-8209 ask for dave

Imports • Domestic • Collectibles • T-Shirts  
The Cleanest Vinyl in Town  
Photos • Cassettes • Buttons • Reggae Selection • Posters  
Jazz

## Candidates

Continued from page 1.

"As you know, in San Diego, many of our basic services are deteriorating," Ballesteros said. "Our streets, our sewers are coming to a very bad state."

Ballesteros said she is up against a lot of difficulties because female and minority candidates rarely win high political offices.

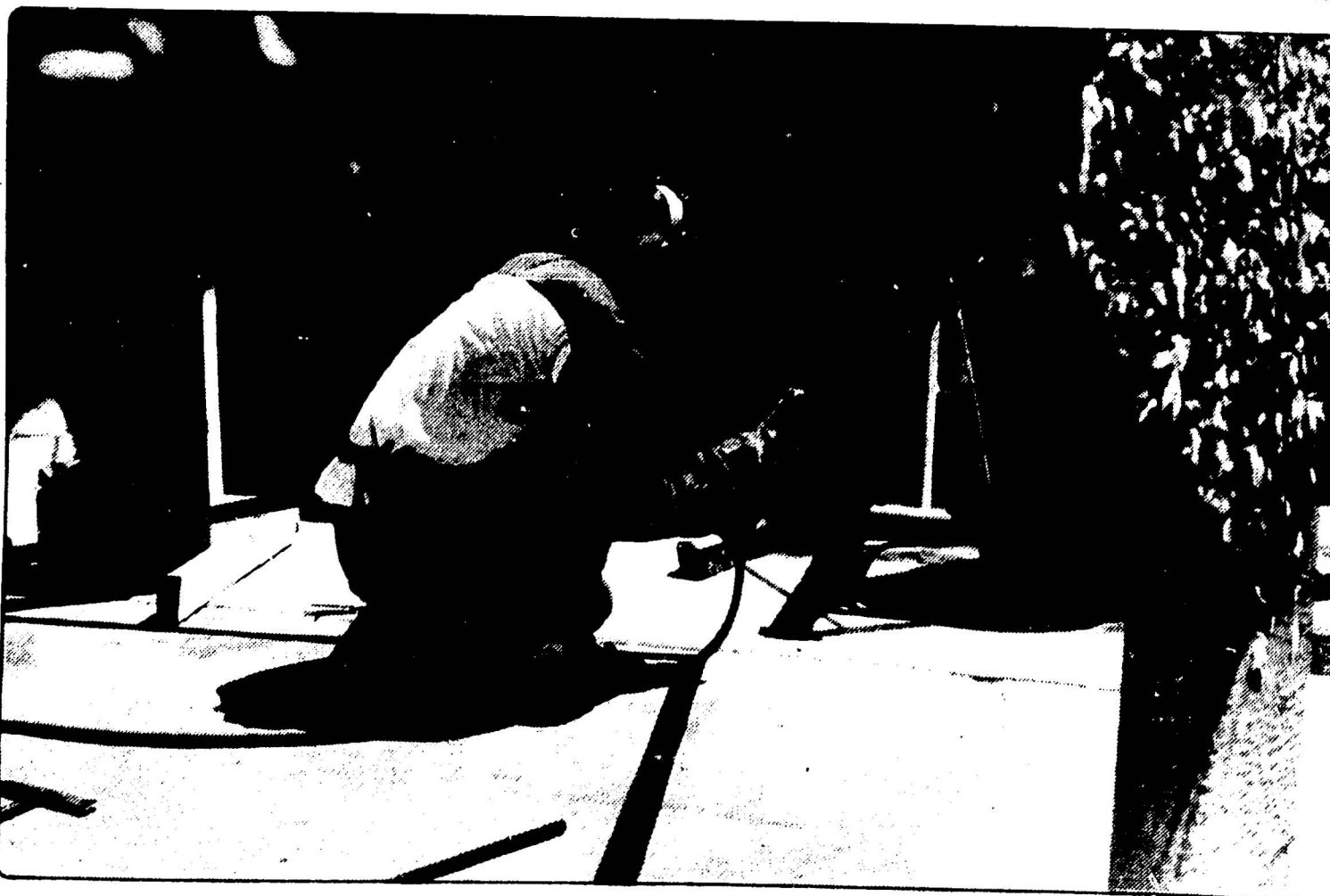
"I view my chances as being wide open right now," she said. "Neither my opponent nor I have a very high ID (public recognition)."

Said Filner, "I'm in to win. We think we're going to win."

the 10:15 a.m.  
University Worship  
Service

• College Avenue Baptist Church  
4747 College Avenue  
• Bible Seminars at 8:45 a.m.  
• Details 272-582-7324

Daily Aztec photo by Chris Holme  
MAN AT WORK—Sculpture  
graduate Nori Seto welds a  
steel cage behind the Art  
Building.





## Opinion

**Daily Aztec** Editor in Chief  
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## Secret sanction

University officials revealed this week that students who are late paying their fee increases will face sanction. What is important, however, is what the officials failed to say.

What will the sanction be? Something between getting off scot-free and having the book thrown at them. Fairness requires that officials be just a touch more specific about what they are threatening students with when they threaten them.

Fairness also requires that the penalty for missing a deadline is announced when the deadline is announced. SDSU has a history of essentially letting tardy fee-payers off the hook and coolly waiting for the money to trickle in (which it always does). Understandably, students look to this history as an indication of what to expect.

Now, after the deadline has already passed, SDSU is planning to punish students without forewarning for missing the deadline and without saying what the punishment will be.

We are compelled to cry foul. We urge the university to remain cool, as it has in the past, and wait for students to recover from the stunning, last-minute financial setback they have suffered.

## Letters

## Wretch, leach make her sic

Editor:

When Pam B. Marino describes her feeling of nausea by writing, "Why do I feel like wretching (sic)?" (9/9/83), why do I feel like retching? The editors who let Ms. Marino's error pass without correction made a similar blunder about a week earlier, allowing an editorial to discuss the issue of whether students were "leaching (sic)" off the taxpayers.

Your writers and editors belong to the Television Generation. They grew up hearing spoken English, not reading written English. To them, words that sound the same are the same. Your writers do not even realize that there are differences between "wretch" and "retch," "leach" and "leech."

Many an English teacher advises students to check the dictionary when they are in doubt. I would urge *Daily Aztec* staffers to use the dictionary even when they are not in doubt.

Roberta F. Borkat, Ph.D.  
associate professor, English

Editor's note: While we admit to the first wretched mistake, the second is born more of the petty penchant picaresque English professors have for pointing out other people's errors

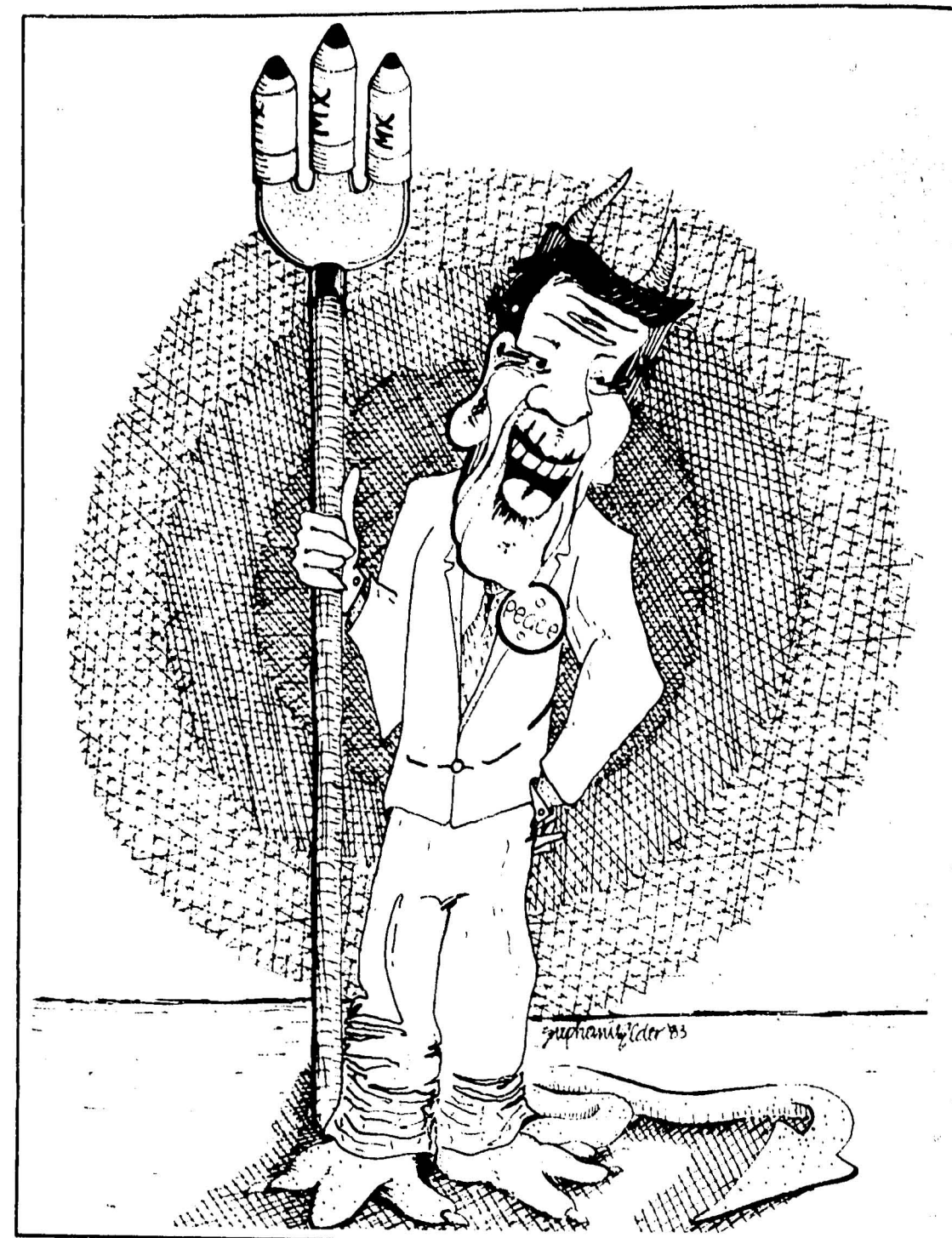
than of any ignorance on our part. "To leach" (the word we used) means "to remove by the action of a percolating liquid." "To leech" (the word Borkat would have us use) means "to bleed by the use of leeches." Either word, although creating a slightly different metaphor, would be consistent with the meaning of the sentence and the editorial we wrote. We selected "leach" over "leech" because "to leech" is so archaic that the *American Heritage Dictionary* does not even list it. One must really reach to fault our "leach."

## Paranoia is nothing new

Editor:

Here is an interesting sequence of events: The Soviets shoot down an unarmed passenger plane without warning, killing 269 people, and then Russell King is moved to write an editorial lambasting President Reagan's distrust of the Soviet Union.

This is, unfortunately, not as shocking as it ought to be. It is certainly only a matter of time before those on the left will blame our chief executive for the deaths. The logic of these people will run thus: The Soviets killed the passengers out of paranoia; President Reagan is re-



sponsible for their paranoia; therefore, the president is to blame for the murders and should be attacked. This distorted logic is a favorite device of the left. They used it once before to justify Russia's brutal domination of Eastern Europe after World War II.

The truth is, Soviet paranoia certainly antedates our current president's term of office. Their invasions of Hungary in 1956, Czechoslovakia in 1968, Afghanistan in 1979, along with their complicity in the declaration of martial law in Poland, show that xenophobia is an enduring trait of the Communist hierarchy that has controlled Russia with an iron hand for over 60 years.

Soviet paranoia, and the brutal actions it inspires (such as the shooting down of civilian aircraft), is nothing new, and neither, sadly, is the blind-

ness of some typists-cum-columnists, viz. Russell King.

Patrick McCague  
geology

## Dover letter contradictory

Editor:

The letter by Benjamin Dover in the *Daily Aztec* (9/9/83) was the worst letter I have ever read in this paper.

It is illogical and contradicts itself. Dover uses emotionally charged words that reflect his views on homosexuals. He didn't address the real issue — the joke: the statement that was intended to make beating a

human being funny.

In his first paragraph, Dover calls gays and lesbians "morally estranged individuals who indulge in acts against God and nature." (If joking about beating a human being isn't an act against God and nature by a morally estranged individual, I don't know what is.)

Dover also says, "In a free society, one has the right to express oneself in ways that carry on the ideas of the Constitution." Doesn't this apply to homosexuals also?

No one, ever, should have to take "cheap shots." I commend Chris Wakeman.

Michelle Hicks Horswill  
liberal studies sophomore

## School not worth investment; ask Duke

It's only the third week of school, and I'm already fed up.

It seems every time I pick up the *Daily Aztec*, I see a commentary by some snotty-nosed, fourth estate type whining about how Gov. George Deukmejian is insensitive to students. You know, it's always budget cut this or fee increase that. What a bunch of crybabies!

Now, if you're a semi-affluent upwardly-mobile business major like myself, you probably see how stupid all this liberal snivelling is.

I personally think the governor's policies make a hell of a lot of sense. But these journalistic idiots don't understand basic logic. So, I'm gonna lay it out straight and clear, simple terms that anybody can understand.

Now, the first thing you have to realize is this: Education is a bad investment.

Although the state university system does produce a few thousand ambitious, productive, young entrepreneurs like myself, it

mainly churns out a lot of useless social refuse. What good are journalism majors who can't do anything but write libelous crap about industrial pollution and other anti-business propaganda, or social work majors who spend all their time thinking of ways to put the government further in debt? Looking at it this way, Deukmejian's reasoning becomes plainly oblivious. After

all, why should the state waste the taxpayers' hard-earned dollars filling potential employees' heads with a lot of gibberish about social consciousness and the meaning of life?

In fact, taking things from a rational, economic perspective, education is not only non-productive, it is counterproductive. Everyone knows the more education

people have, the more moral they tend to be. Well, it was the liberals who had this great nation on the brink of economic disaster before Ronald Reagan (a rational and pragmatic man after my own heart) led us to the prosperity we now enjoy.

But everytime I try to discuss some real clear-cut issue like this with a mush-minded political science major, he gives me a lot of

doubletalk about "the difficulty of assessing social needs versus social costs." What a lot of hogwash!

In Econ 101, I learned a real simple way of figuring out what society wants — the free market system. This little gem is based on a beautifully simple idea: If someone really wants something, be it beer, a stereo, sex or a college education, they'll pay market price for it.

Jeffrey Miller

## Opinion

## Quick-fix ID bill won't solve complex problem

by Robert Richelmann

On Saturday, August 27, about 200 people from the Mexican-American community marched in protest of a pending immigration-control bill in the House of Representatives.

The Simpson-Mazzoli Bill would require all U.S. residents to carry a nationally controlled identification work permit.

The ID card would authorize employers, foremen, labor contractors in the fields, union hiring hall dispatchers and employment agencies to fire persons believed to have no such documentation.

The Mexican-American community is understandably against the bill.

The purpose of the bill is not bad; the protection of American jobs and benefits for Americans, the halting of illegal immigration and the recontrol of our borders. The problem with the

bill is in its potential for misuse.

South Africa has an identification card system that represents apartheid at its worst. The system requires all citizens to carry a card identifying their race.

South Africa is a totalitarian, right-wing regime. It has little respect for its non-white citizens' human rights. If a black is caught in a "white" area without an ID card, he can be deported.

Another problem with the bill is that it is trying to solve two complex problems. The problems, illegal immigration and unemployment in the U.S., cannot be solved overnight.

Unfortunately, our political system too often waits until the last minute to remedy a problem.

Too often that remedy, as is the Simpson-Mazzoli bill, is a quick fix.

The notion that illegal aliens are taking American jobs is ludicrous.

Consider the jobs that illegal aliens are taking: Jobs like dishwasher, janitor, construction worker and farm laborer.

What the marketplace has done to these jobs is create a demand for inexpensive, hard working (starving) labor. Americans generally don't take menial jobs, and if they can't find other work, they go on unemployment or welfare benefits.

The argument, therefore, that illegal aliens are taking Americans' jobs is moot. We don't want those jobs and won't take them for what employers are paying. Illegal aliens are simply supplying where there is a demand for their labor.

We simply cannot stop illegal aliens from coming to the U.S. so long as a great mass of people, Mexico's people, remains poor. We are the richest nation in the world; Mexico is one of the poorest and most

populous. We cannot imagine living without our conveniences; these people live without the necessities.

Mexico's current problems lie in that it has borrowed too much money. Its debt to the U.S. and the International Monetary Fund is close to \$40 billion. This debt has been rescheduled, and Mexico has had trouble paying its interest payments. The cause of this is the overinvestment by the Mexican government. Capital was to have been provided by oil revenues. However, oil prices are down, and this has led to heavy borrowing by the Mexican government to meet its debts.

The heavy borrowing has led to a devaluation of the Mexican peso. Before the devaluation, the peso was trading at about 50 pesos to one dollar. It is now about 150 pesos to one. The buying power of the peso has dropped dramatically, and the

economic conditions in Mexico are bordering on hyperinflation.

Mexicans emigrate illegally to the United States because of the devaluation, high unemployment and low pay in Mexico. When they arrive here, the pay is generally much better than they could receive in Mexico — if they can find work. America is still the land of opportunity to a chronically poor Mexico.

The solutions to the problems of illegal immigration and unemployment in the U.S. are not to be found in this editorial. The solution is one that will take time and planning.

Until we can straighten out the international monetary crisis, no legislative action can truly remedy the problem of illegal immigration. There are no quick fixes.

Richelmann is a senior majoring in journalism.

## Justice? Grab a beer and don't read your mail

by Heinz Schleuss

Hey, hey, Mr. Prep and Slick Chick here again (but for how long, eh?). I mean when Bob said Doug McKenzie said take off, they didn't mean in atomics' red glare.

The Russians won't beg the world to forgive them for relieving the skies of another noisy, snog-spitting jetliner. And you don't see Ronny baby bringing anyone to its knees, either. Nah. They're both just playing three-dimensional chess.

The U.S. makes the first move: "Apologize like good little commies and pay restitution, you barbaric vodka-blowing Mongols." But

the Soviets cry foul: "Hey, you blind ignorami (plural for ignoramus), what the hell are you doing in our space, anyway?"

Notice, nobody is saying, "Gee. We goofed, didn't we? Here, take what's left in the national treasury and whoop it up." Or, "Yes, you caught us with our pants down. We cannot conveniently explain away how an aircraft equipped to the hilt with the latest in navigation equipment strayed 300 miles into Soviet territory."

So, if anyone thinks justice will prevail...well, think again. Any day now I'm expecting a greeting card with the words "I want you" from my favorite uncle (ugh).

Slick Chick is getting herself fitted for a pair of pink jungle fatigues, and I'm going to petition the Army to change its wear to Izod Lacoste — much classier than those tacky khakis they wear now.

But wait...I have a better idea — an international bout between the two top heavies of the world: Reagan the Rude and Andropov of Popov. We'll book the Sports Arena, me, the Don King of the whole thing, and Slick Chick at my side, wearing a fur coat over her matching miniskirt and polka-dot blouse. And instead of mobilizing our nations for war, we'll all sit ringside, throwing peanut shells and beer at two

old codgers bent on smashing each other in the face.

It'll be great! There won't be any winners since neither fighter will get his day's allowance of Geritol or One-A-Day vitamins, and both will have to back up their high-strung rhetoric with fists, not troops.

But what the hell. We're all going up in radioactive smoke anyways. And all I know is that when that time comes, I'll be taking an extended Micholob bath and wouldn't know an explosion from a fart.

Schleuss is a senior majoring in journalism and is the *Daily Aztec* editorial assistant.

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# Govt. publications book variety of titles

by Pam Drake  
Daily Aztec staff writer

Whether information is needed on breast-feeding, searches for extraterrestrial intelligence, sex and violence on television or buying butter, these and other unexpected titles are available in the "library within a library."

"The government is the largest publisher in the world and publishes on almost every conceivable subject," said Charles Dintone, Government Publications Department chairman in Love Library.

"I've seen people come in and browse, and they really are surprised," he said. "What is not known is that (governments) publish a lot of publications for the layman or the general public."

These department publications

range from cookbooks published by the Department of Agriculture, to children's coloring books about drug abuse, to a phonograph record with various radio spots on energy conservation during the early 1970s.

The department is heavily frequented. "On an average day during the school year, we get, all in all, a couple hundred people. We answer an average of 70 or 80 reference questions a day," Dintone said.

Some material is difficult to find because it is stored in collections, Dintone said. He encourages people who can't find what they want to ask the librarians.

Browsing through the shelves will uncover birth-control information, how to lay floor covering, a handbook on forensic medicine, techniques in auto mechanics, how to

home-freeze poultry, tables on sodium content in food, cancer research methods and even what to do in the event of a nuclear detonation.

There are three categories of publications in the department: U.S., California and the United Nations. One of the department's collections is separate books on virtually every nation in the world.

Many of the books are in the "how-to" format. They include how to start a small business, how to prevent mildew, growing iris, fitting coats and suits and how to detect subterranean termites.

Dintone said these books originally were published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to aid farmers. "They kind of branched out from there."

Other books are actual courses in

subjects such as plumbing, cement masonry, meat cutting, culinary arts and electrical wiring.

Another set of books contains laws and regulations people working toward a certain occupation must know to pass licensing tests. Some include information on how to become real-estate agents, chiropractors, sailors and conservationists.

There are also picture books on subjects ranging from art to Africa. Many of the more colorful books are published by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. One of these books, "A Meeting With the Universe," is a large, full-color pictorial of the universe.

The records of congressional hearings on events such as the crash of PSA jetliner flight 182 in San Diego 1978 and the effects of the eruptions of Mount St. Helens on its surroundings and nearby residents are available.

The U.S. government also publishes information catering to the newfound interest in health and fit-

ness. There are cookbooks with recipes containing low cholesterol, several studies on how smoking affects health, arthritis and disease research and adult physical fitness.

One problem with government publications is that, although they publish the best statistics in the world, they are not always up to date. The department does try to supply materials heavily requested by students and faculty.

Five or six years ago, there were several requests for information on child abuse, but, once information began to come in on that subject, people had begun requesting information on spouse abuse.

"Even now, that's given way to elderly abuse," Dintone said. One subject frequently asked about is Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Besides books and pamphlets, the department houses more than 120,000 flat-maps and several hundred atlases.

## Newman Center hosts blood drive

San Diego Blood Bank rainbow T-shirts will be given to all blood donors at a Catholic Newman Center blood drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 21, in Casa Real, Aztec Center.

In addition all donors will be entitled to designate their donation to cover future blood usage.

The process of donating blood takes only about 40 minutes. Anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 65 may give blood.

The demand for blood in San Diego County is 300 pints per day.

## New class examines social violence

by Sandy Thompson  
Daily Aztec staff writer

Raised interest and awareness of violence in society prompted a family studies class tailored to student needs.

The areas covered in the course include child abuse, battered wives, siblings against siblings, battering of the elderly and violence between couples, David M. Fulcomer, chairman of the Department of Family Studies and Consumer Studies, said.

There are two major reasons to provide students with information.

Many students are going into work in teaching and social work and need to recognize problems and be able to deal with them when they arise.

Also, day-to-day involvement with people may bring a person up against these types of problems.

"There is an unbelievable amount of violence in families. Violence is a major problem of the world," Fulcomer said.

Teachers and professors are required by law to report any possible abuse cases. The government also passed legislation addressing the problem, Fulcomer said.

Fulcomer has found that many of his students are currently

involved in violence in their private lives or have been involved previously.

In conjunction with classwork, a series of lectures was scheduled for the semester dealing with the related topics.

Centers in San Diego County are taking part in sharing information through the lectures and informing the students of their services.

A spokesman for Battered Women outlined services in various areas. Legal assistance, restraining orders for custody of children and legal referrals at low rates are available.

"It takes a lot to accept the fact that this is going to happen the rest of your life. Many women don't believe it's going to keep happening," a service representative said.

The Child Protection Service has a 24-hour hotline staffed by social workers. When they receive a call and believe it's necessary, they can intervene with an officer and remove a child from the home, said Marilyn Lawrence of the counseling service.

The child can then be taken to a Hillcrest receiving home for a few hours while foster parents are contacted to house the child, Lawrence said.

Investigations by the Child Abuse Team are presented to a

judge who decides the final outcome of the case.

The service also provides for the senile, those who need someone to help take care of them, Lawrence said.

The Child Abuse Team of the San Diego Police Department is instrumental in abuse cases. Its investigations with neighbors, parents and children are the determining criteria for the judge in deciding cases, Joyce Smith of the Child Abuse Team said.

The problem seems to be rising. In relation to "the number of calls the Child Abuse Team receives, Smith said, "Overwhelmed is not an adequate word."

Fulcomer's interest began in the 1960s when he worked with the head of pediatrics at the University of Colorado School of Medicine. Fulcomer worked on research and studied the problems of child abuse.

The study is becoming more important in the university, Fulcomer said. Last semester nine of 40 students enrolled in the class were from other majors.

"The class is not designed only for family services," Fulcomer said.

Fulcomer, who has taught the class since spring 1980, is in charge of developing the program.

## Greeks retreat to woods for image building

Three members from each Greek house, will travel to Idyllwild this weekend to attend an image-raising Greek Retreat, said Jim Corridan, Interfraternity Council president.

"What we try to achieve here is a breaking down of the

stereotypes that develop over the semester and over the year," Corridan said, "and provide a forum for them to discuss their problems."

The retreat includes workshops on alumni development, scho-

larship programming, community and campus relations and stereotypes. There will also be speakers on the subjects of motivation, public relations and "winning as much as you can."

Students attending the retreat will secure their own transporta-

tion to the retreat, where meals and lodging will be provided.

In addition to a \$15-a-person fee, \$500 in Associated Students funding was acquired, Corridan said.

"The national organizations

provide this for the national pledges," Corridan said. "But not too often do the individual houses get to interact in a workshop-type atmosphere."

In most cases the top officers, or prospective officers, from each house will attend.

## GPA

Continued from page 1.

Besides these, the university recommended establishing a grade release system for fraternities, requiring the presidents of all on-campus organizations to be in good academic standing and training one member of each chapter to act as a peer scholarship counselor.

Recommendations for IFC included the development of model scholarship programs placing more emphasis on scholarship awards, seeking out "specialists" to address students on scholarship-related issues, an awards banquet sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic and regular meetings between scholarship officers and advisers.

Actions directed at individual chapters include more effective scholarship committees, enforcement of minimum standards, designation of study rooms for chapter members, providing incentives for scholarship achievement such as tutoring, personal goal-setting and awards, encouraging use of university resources and establishing scholarship as a chapter priority.

Case said two fraternities have implemented the grade release system on a permanent basis.

The university plans to implement an "early warning system" in spring 1984. Through this system, all students falling below a 2.0 GPA would receive notification informing them that they have been placed on probation for the balance of the semester.

If the student's GPA is still below a 2.0, the student may be disqualified from the university. However, students may have anywhere from one to two semesters to raise their GPAs. Because the university only considers disqualification during the spring term, students put on probation in spring would have until the following spring to bring their GPAs above a 2.0.

The IFC and Panhellenic employ this type of system for fraternity and sorority chapters. If a chapter falls below a 2.0, it is put on probation with only one semester to raise its GPA before its privileges are revoked and it is dropped from the IFC or Panhellenic.

Officials saw an increased effort by Greeks to improve their academic standing on campus. The IFC and Panhellenic plan to work with the university in identifying members of fraternities and sororities needing educational assistance.

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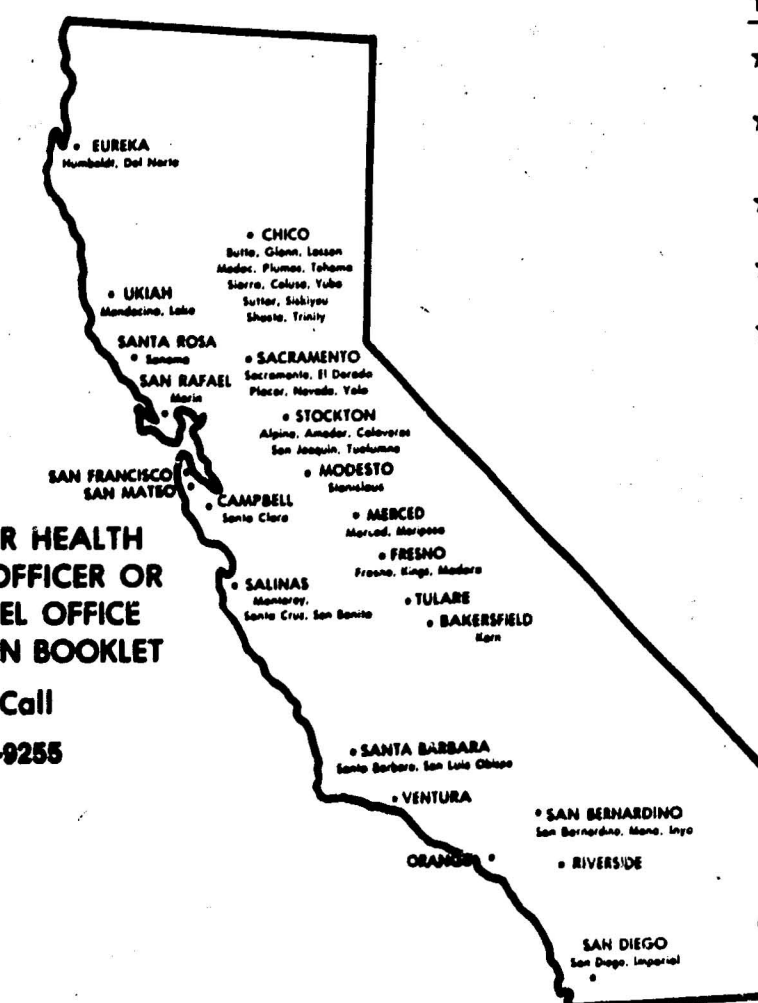
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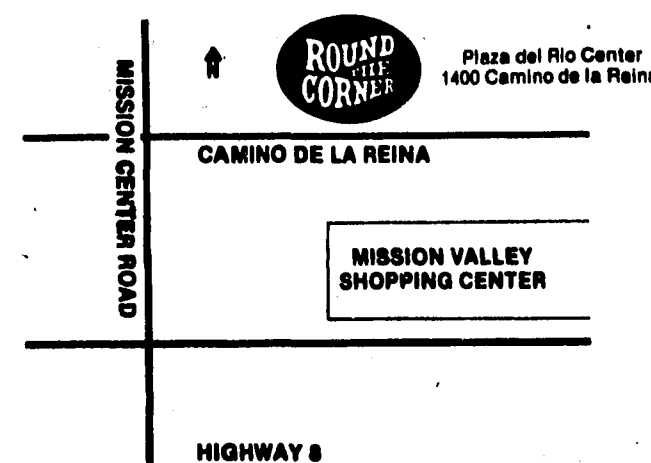
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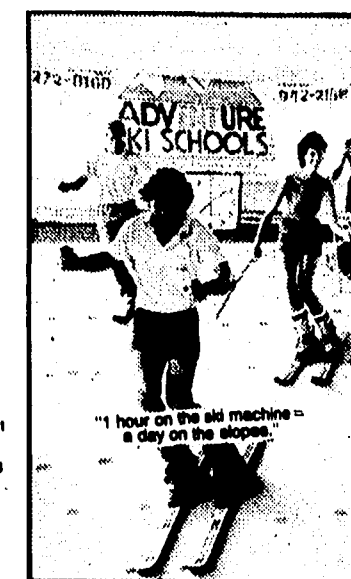
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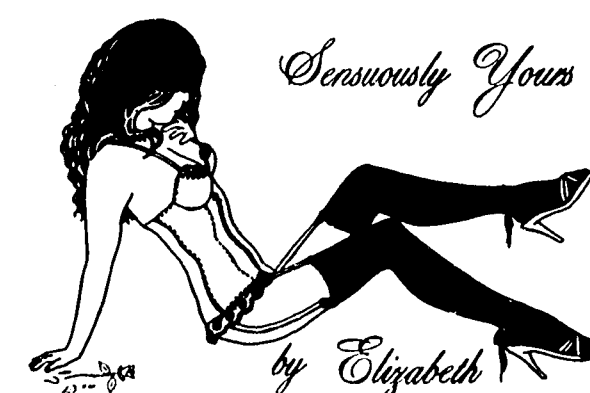
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## Tutor finds work hard, rewarding

by Adele Higgins  
Daily Aztec contributor

The student tutor's job at the Academic Skills Center is hard work, but the position sometimes has advantages over being a professor, said Laura Kliever, a center tutor.

"As a fellow student, I am on a closer emotional level with the people who use the center because they are students, too," Kliever said. "They realize tutors are in the same position they are and are not as hostile to us as they sometimes are to professors."

Kliever, a graduate student, said that many students at the center put professors on pedestals and are inhibited. The tutors are not so scary.

"Students often open up to us more than to regular instructors because we don't have the same ivory tower image as they do," she said.

Evidence of this openness comes from the journals she requires her students to keep.

"I get great feedback about women's rights," she said. "Some of the things they write are very personal and would not be written to someone they felt hostile to."

Still, tutors face problems.

"At first students resent us," she said. "They either think we're stupid, which makes them hostile, or they think we're too smart to be here. That can be difficult to handle, especially when students keep saying they don't belong in my class."

As a tutor, Kliever deals with foreign students and native speakers at the same time.

"Treating them as one class is a challenge," she said. "Often foreigners feel humiliated because they don't speak English well. On the other hand, the native speakers are sometimes intimidated when they see foreign students with better writing skills than they have."

Teaching skills of writing and reading requires many hours of preparation, but Kliever enjoys it and wants to continue teaching.

"I put a lot of time into it, and the job requires a huge amount of patience," she said. "Teaching basic skills to college students is very taxing."

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# Cuts bring minimal effects on sabbaticals

by Brad Eigen  
Daily Aztec staff writer

The California State University budget cuts had little effect on 48 SDSU instructors that applied for sabbatical leave during the 1983 Fall Semester.

Instructors did not receive final sabbatical notice approvals until the first week of August, which is three to four weeks later than normal, said Joyce Gattas, dean of Faculty Affairs.

"We had no complaints or requests for early funds," Gattas said. "I think the effects were minimal."

The instructors available for interviews agreed, but some reported in-

conveniences.

"If I had known the sabbatical was approved earlier, I could have started some things I had to postpone," said journalism professor Barbara Hartung. She is studying media practices in Tijuana and the United States and making comparisons.

Secondary education professor Lester Becklund said, "I just got started later than anticipated." He is studying business program evaluation in San Diego and at UCLA.

Fred Moramarco, English and comparative literature professor, shared the opinion of many instructors interviewed. "I was optimistic about the approval."

"I had to be, because I left the country without knowing whether I had it or not. When I returned in late August, the letter of approval was in the mailbox."

Other instructors found no problems with the late notices.

Electrical and computer engineering professor Leonard Marino said, "I'm staying in San Diego to finish writing a textbook, and the delay didn't have an effect on me."

## UCSD gives examination preparation

UCSD Extension is offering several test preparation classes, including classes for law school and graduate management tests.

"Preparation for the New Law School Admissions Test (LSAT)" is scheduled for 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 27 through Nov. 22. The fee is \$135.

"Preparation for the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT)," a three-meeting class, will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Oct. 12 and 14, and from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 15. The fee is \$105.

"Review for the Examination for Licensing and Certificate of Clinical Competence in Speech and Language Pathology" is a weekend workshop scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 22 and 23. The fee is \$125.

"Preparation for the GRE (Graduate Record Examination)" is a five-session course scheduled for 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sept. 28, 30 and Oct. 7, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 1 and 8. The fee is \$125.

UCSD Extension is also offering a preparation course for the PSAT, SAT and ACT exams.

For more information, contact the Registration Office at 452-3400.

James Beatty, a management professor working on a series of articles about Japanese and U.S. perceptions of equity, said he was not bothered by the postponed final notices.

Sabbaticals fall under three categories: types A, B and C. Type A sabbaticals allow the instructor to leave for one semester and receive full pay, while type B offers half-pay for one year, said Susan Detweiler,

assistant to the dean of Faculty Affairs.

In a type C sabbatical, a lower-rank replacement instructor is hired, and the absent instructor receives the salary difference. A choice of one or two semesters is also available in a Type C sabbatical, Detweiler said.

Twenty-six more instructors will leave the SDSU campus on sabbaticals during the Spring Semester.

## New guide (low) profiles colleges

New York, NY (CPS)—The college guidebook that drew the wrath of administrators across the country a year and a half ago has just released its second edition, but with a new name and "a lot of fine tuning" designed to pacify many of its critics.

Though it quickly achieved sales success, *The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges* drove some administrators to distraction when it first appeared in February 1982 with a five-star system that rated schools as if they were hotels or restaurants.

But what probably irritated them most were the descriptions of the social and academic climates of 265 of the nation's "best and most interesting" four-year schools.

Of the University of Rhode Island, for instance, the book quipped, "As long as you don't ask too much of URI, it won't ask too much of you."

The guide characterized Marquette as a campus where "the ROTC types coexist well with the holdovers of the sixties."

And the University of Tulsa, it commented, is all right, "but unless you're intent on making big bucks in oil, the academic life will be better somewhere else."

Outraged administrators of the schools receiving such reviews mounted a quick counterattack on Edward Fiske, the paper's education editor and editor of the guide, who assembled the material published under the *Times Books* name.

They argued—in letters, interviews and, in at least one instance, a personal confrontation in Fiske's office—that *The New York Times* imprimatur lent a suggestion of objectivity to what was actually subjective material.

Fiske based his reviews of the schools on responses to questionnaires he sent out to each of the campuses.

In spite of the controversy—or perhaps because of it—more than 80,000 copies of the book were sold.

*Times Books* officials said they hope to match that record with the second edition.

To help get there, Fiske has tried to blunt the controversy before the book's official Sept. 28 publication date by altering his grading system and treading a little more softly on the reputations of the schools that complained loudly in 1982.

Moreover, the new edition—dubbed *The Selective Guide to Colleges*—dropped all references to the *Times* in its title.

The star rating system has been altered, said *Times Books* publicist Sandy Brawarsky, "to discourage people from numerically rating schools on the basis of how many stars they got in a certain area."

The first edition awarded schools up to five stars in each of three categories: academic life, social life and overall campus quality.

Some schools, Brawarsky said, added up their stars and tried to market themselves to prospective students as 14-star or 12-star schools, "which was really a misrepresentation of the original ranking system."

In the new edition, Fiske uses stars to rate academics, telephone symbols to rate social life and asterisks to note quality of life.

Among the less visible changes, though, is the absence of four schools that were in the original edition.

## First to mail in solution wins

# 'Decipher' this puzzle and win \$100,000

by Bradley J. Fikes  
Daily Aztec features editor

People who like brain teasers, a good story, mystery and a \$100,000 prize will be interested in an original new puzzle called "Decipher."

Decipher is a combination jigsaw puzzle and coded numerical message. After assembling the 150-piece puzzle, a lengthy series of numbers must be translated into a message.

The \$100,000 prize goes to the first person who mails in the correct solution. Unlike some games such as chess, amateurs are supposed to have just about the same chance of success as experts.

The puzzle was created by Warren Holland Jr., a 29-year-old business graduate from Virginia.

Holland invented the game because he was bored with his job as a contractor. After graduating from Virginia Tech, he had difficulty adjusting to a routine job.

"I was very restricted in my business life," Holland said. "There were all these problems collecting money, suing people and going to court all the time—I was fed up with it."

"I was doing the same thing day in and day out. There was little room for creativity. I was afraid I'd be stuck with the same job the rest of my life."

Two years ago, Holland read an article about codes and decided to make one of his own.

"I didn't know anything about codes or ciphers," he said. "I just read about them for five or six months. Then I created my own in a matter of hours."

Holland stresses that no special knowledge is required to solve the cipher. He has a few hints that he repeats often.

"The key to the puzzle is in the public domain," he said. "It's not

hidden—anyone of reasonable intelligence can find it. It's just a matter of an individual's particular approach to the problem."

If two or more people submit winning answers on the same day, the money will be divided among them.

Holland, who recently visited San Diego, has been traveling across the country since March to promote his game. He is regularly interviewed by TV stations and newspapers—and takes periodic lie-detector tests to ensure he has not revealed the solution to anyone.

Holland had no training to prepare him for dealing with the press and occasional attempts to trick the answer out of him. "I'm learning quickly, however," he said.

Holland said he got the idea for his puzzle while reading a story about Thomas Jefferson Beale, a 19th-century Virginian who invented a complex cipher that concealed the

location of a horde of gold. Beale died without revealing the answer.

While some people doubt there was ever any treasure, the unsolved cipher remains. Holland used a variant of this "multiple substitution" cipher for the puzzle.

After Holland got the idea for the puzzle, he needed a company to market it. He chose Pente Games, Inc., inventors of Pente. But he had more difficulty in getting an insurance company to underwrite the game, as he intended to offer a prize of \$1 million. No one had ever asked for insurance for such a project before.

He asked Lloyds of London, famous for its willingness to insure just about anything, to provide coverage. However, Lloyds took almost a year to study the proposal.

"They didn't know how to classify the risk," Holland said. "They didn't know how likely it was for someone to break the cipher."

Lloyds sent the cipher to the British detective agency Scotland Yard. After analyzing the cipher, Scotland Yard replied that the cipher could be broken. Lloyds then turned Holland down.

Undeterred, Holland dropped the reward to \$100,000 and got an American insurance company, Admiral Insurance Company of Delaware, to

take on the project.

To make sure Holland was not in collusion with someone to get the money, Admiral Insurance required him to undergo periodic lie-detector tests. The only copy of the answer was locked in a bank vault in New York City, to be opened in March 1984.

And if nobody guesses the answer? "We plan to extend the contest and announce a series of clues narrowing the answer down. We may also increase the prize money to give more incentive," Holland said.

Despite the strains of travel and the sometimes tedious questioning he undergoes at dozens of press conferences, Holland still appears bemused by his new-found celebrity.

"I'm not tired of it yet. I'm seeing more of America than I ever thought I would and enjoying almost every minute of it," he said.

When asked if he plans to make a career out of designing new games and puzzles, Holland said he wasn't sure.

"I'll do it as long as it's interesting. If it gets routine, then I'll drop it," he said.

"I have a lot of other ideas that I thought about while in college. I might just do something completely different."



GAME PLAYING—Warren Holland Jr. shows his puzzle game, "Decipher." The first person to solve its coded message will win \$100,000.

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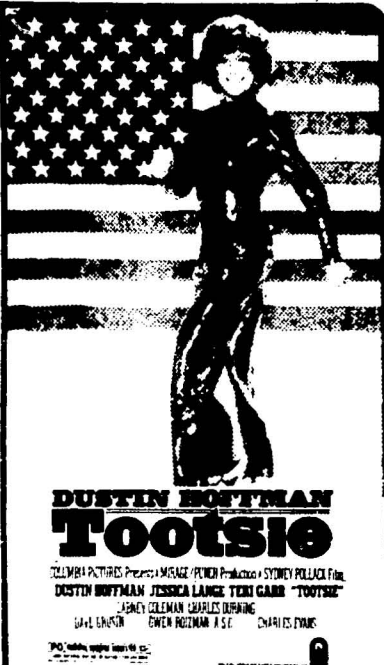
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# A.S. Council approves Aztec football day

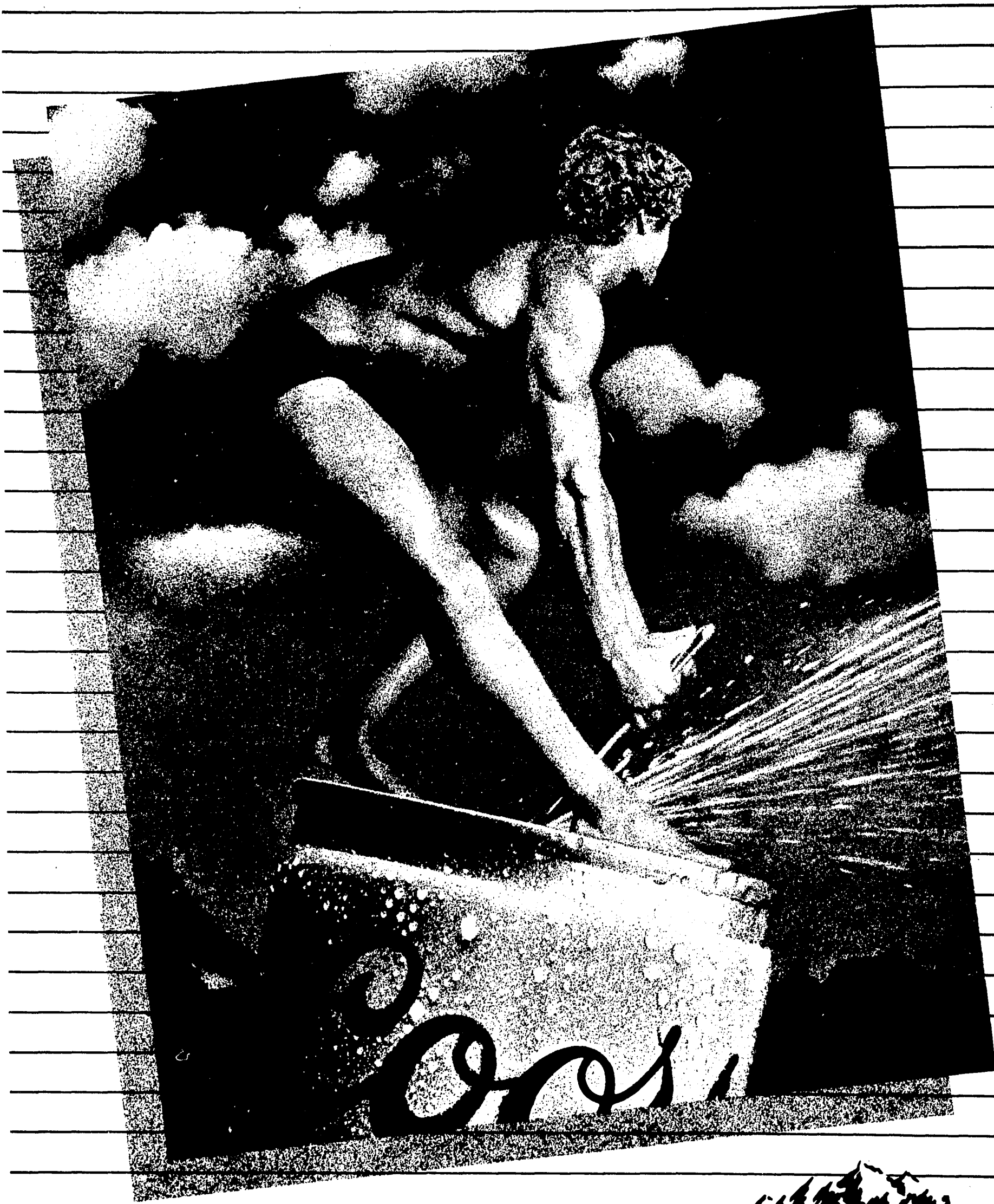
The Associated Students Council changed its mind Wednesday by approving the concept of an Aztec football day prior to all football games, after rejecting the idea last week.

The resolution encourages student volun-

teers and A.S. employees to wear red and black the day before all football games. The resolution also encourages a more "equitable distribution of the Instructionally Related Activities fund."

The approval comes only a week after the defeat of a similar resolution. At the Sept. 8 meeting, the council voted down a verbal resolution by councilmember Howard Stone that would have encouraged

everyone on campus to wear the Aztec colors. Some councilmembers complained that they did not want to vote on a verbal resolution, while other members expressed their anger at the defeat last week.



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# Students required to buy microcomputers

POTSDAM, NY (CPS) — Clarkson College here became the first college in history to require all entering freshmen to buy not only paper, pens and textbooks, but microcomputers.

One freshman engineering major likened his Aug. 25 registration day to Christmas morning, when he and 800 other freshmen each got eight boxes filled with the components for new Zenith Z-100 personal computers.

A week later, Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey became the second school to impose the requirement.

This winter, Drexel University in Philadelphia will require its freshmen to buy a new Apple computer, which college officials there call the "Apple-DU."

Even more — all of them private colleges — are only months from similar steps. Some of the institutions include Carnegie-Mellon, Brown, MIT, Pepperdine, Vassar, Dartmouth and the Rochester Institute of Technology.

"What's happening at Stevens and Clarkson merely heralds what is to come," said Alfred Bork, a physics and computer science professor at the University of California, Irvine. "I

think we all agree the day is near when all students will be required to bring computers with them to campus."

The remaining questions seem to be just how and when that will happen, what the costs will be, how the computers will affect everyday campus life and, as Bork pointed out, if educators can actually create courses that will use the machines.

"It's one thing for everyone to come to campus with a certain piece of hardware," he said. "It's another to make them useful and to design a curriculum around them. That will take awhile, and it doesn't happen automatically."

Clarkson College, for example, lacks not only a campus network to link its computers, but even phones in the dorm rooms. There are no courses designed specifically for using the computers yet.

"Unfortunately, about all I can say at this point is that among schools implementing computer programs, the variety is enormous, the interest is enormous, and the confusion is enormous," said Steven Gilbert, director of the EDUCOM Computer Literacy Project. EDUCOM is currently trying to link entire campuses

to one another through computers, Gilbert said.

"The cost is also enormous," said Bernard Sagik, vice president of Academic Affairs at Drexel.

"By spring we should have lost a few machines to theft, encountered numerous breakdowns and have solved problems we haven't even thought of yet," Sagik said.

Sagik estimated that students will have to pay more than \$1,000 each for their computers, but he is not sure if they will be charged one lump sum or be allowed to pay it off gradually.

Like most of the other schools, Drexel has a special deal to buy machines in bulk and then distribute them to students at a discount.

Stevens Institute students pay a one-time, \$1,800 fee for their Digital Equipment Corp. Professional 325 computers.

Even at that, "students will be getting a \$4,400 computer system for \$1,800," said Amy Bass, a spokeswoman for Stevens.

Clarkson students will pay a total of \$1,600 for their \$3,600 systems, but at the rate of \$200 a term. They will not own them until they make the final \$200 payment, a Clarkson spokeswoman said.

The value of a campus monopoly to a company like Zenith can be huge. It is "a real big step for us," said public relations head Steve Ingish. Zenith will be selling about 1,000 microcomputers a year to Clarkson students.

"Besides being such an impressive sales account, we're looking down the road when we have thousands of students graduating from Clarkson with Z-100s under their arms," Ingish said. "We hope they'll keep purchasing Zenith products, and that they'll take them out into the job market with them as well."

The computers had a similar marketing impact on Clarkson, where applications increased by 25 percent in the weeks after the school announced its computer program last October.

Schools are undergoing physical

changes to accommodate the new technology, too.

Stevens completely rewired its dorms to ensure students would not have assignments zapped into oblivion by power surges or outages.

And campus maintenance workers spent the summer ripping up dorm rooms when they found computers use up enough desk space to make fitting twin beds impossible.

"We found we needed twice the desk area" available last year, said Thomas Lunghard, special assistant to Stevens' president. All dorm rooms now have bunk beds.

Carnegie-Mellon, which has the most ambitious computer plans announced to date, is rewiring, remodeling and reshaping the entire campus to make way for a 7,500-computer network that administrator Doug Van Howeling said should be in place in four or five years.

# Black students' test scores show marked improvement

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (CPS) — Black students' scores on standardized tests are rising, and the gap between black and white students' scores will continue to close at least through the end of this decade, a new study says.

The study of National Assessment of Education Programs (NAEP) test scores — the test is given annually to a nationwide sample of students age 9, 13 and 17 — shows "very clear evidence" that black students are much closer to white students in basic skills than in earlier generations, said University of North Carolina psychology professor Lyle Jones, who directed the study.

Verbal skills scores of black students averaged 20 points lower than those of their white classmates. This year, the gap has been halved, to 10 points.

The trend coincides with a steady six-year improvement in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores for blacks and other minority students.

Last fall the College Board, which administers the SATs, reported black student test scores were largely responsible for the first overall rise in SAT scores since 1963.

Jones said the closing of the gap "is certainly not due to any one thing." He attributed it instead to the many social and political changes of the last two decades.

"Twenty years ago there was very little association among whites and

blacks," Jones observed.

Jones expects standardized test scores for black students to continue upward at least through the '80s, especially on the SAT.

"The 9-to-13 age bracket, which

scored higher on the NAEP this year, will be the one taking the SAT in future years," he said. "I feel quite confident in predicting an improvement when those black students take the SAT at age 17 or 18."

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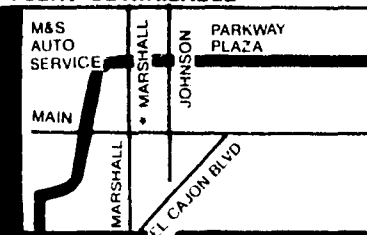
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## Apha Tau Omega rush, with 35 pledges, best since '60s

by Andrew Kleske  
Daily Aztec staff writer

Three weeks ago, Alpha Tau Omega officials said the fraternity was experiencing its best rush in four years, but little did they know it would be the best since the late 1960s.

ATO has 35 pledges this semester, about six times last semester's total, said Joe Ormsby, ATO president.

Ormsby and former President Kirk Relf, alumni-relations officer, said the increase reflects a nationwide acceptance of the Greek system.

"Fraternities have changed," Ormsby said. "They're not as established as they were; they're more progressive or dynamic....we're pretty diverse and open to new ideas."

Said Relf, "It was part of the Greek system's pride that they were part of an elitist organization. I think that kind of pompous attitude has fallen out of most fraternities, but I wouldn't say all."

Last semester, the ATOs had six pledges. There

were 16 in spring 1982, seven in fall 1982, seven in spring 1981 and 21 in fall 1981.

In fall 1982, ATO was evicted from its house and found new quarters last summer.

"Our fraternity used to be really strong in the late 1950s and early 1960s," Relf said. "A year ago at this time, a lot of people were thinking that we'd be going down for the count really soon."

"Every change that has come about because of our litigation with our landlord has turned everything upward."

Ormsby said it was the fraternity itself that was responsible for the increase in pledges.

"A lot of the feedback I get from the guys that decided to accept our bids and pledge is just about the fact that our doors are always open. We're really friendly and more down to earth than other fraternities," Ormsby said.

"We needed something like this to give us new direction."

## Food

Continued from page 1.

Out-of-the way places around campus started selling coffee, donuts, bagels and tea — at prices generally lower than Aztec Shops' Food Services.

The idea became so popular around campus that business director Vasquez said the next thing he knew, at least five student-run snack bars had popped up.

Besides university administrators, Aztec Shops management also began to notice.

Food services had to be monitored, especially after a 1980 outbreak of hepatitis in San Diego. At least two SDSU students contracted the disease, Vasquez said.

Vasquez started to investigate the mini-snack bars in 1979 while memos and Quicki-Notes floated into his office from Goodfriend. But Goodfriend said yesterday that the "other" food services posed no threat to Aztec Shops and offered

little competition to the campus organization.

"We don't want to alienate or anger any student organizations on campus," Goodfriend said and added that the entire problem belonged to Business Affairs.

But Vasquez laughed when told about Goodfriend's nonchalant attitude toward the "other" food service programs and had quite a different story.

"(Goodfriend) was always goading me about this nonsense. Always reminding me," Vasquez said. "He doesn't like any competition. He said, 'You're making me the bad guy,' but he really wants me to be the bad guy."

Goodfriend said, however, that the reason he sent memos to Vasquez was to gain clarification of the new policy, and the answer was two years in coming.

"It's only fair that the university clarifies its policy. This was a growing trend, and from the standpoint of the organization, I wanted to know what was going to happen," Goodfriend said.

"As far as Aztec Shops goes, there's no threat," he said. "The groups can continue to operate, but they must buy from us."

Goodfriend sent many memos to Vasquez over the last few years reminding him that the university had granted Aztec Shops exclusive food services rights. Some of the memos said:

—"The 'other' food services...any news???"

—"More good dining opportunities on campus; try the second snack bar in the (Business Administration Building)."

—"This is clearly a university matter and I assume Business Affairs will take whatever steps are appropriate."

Vasquez does agree with Goodfriend, however, that Aztec Shops is the only official food supplier on campus.

But Vasquez said he supports the student operations as good profit-makers for programs, but that students have crossed boundaries of the law. Some neglected to follow health codes and did not charge sales tax. Also many did not obtain campus authorization, he said.

Three student snack bars remain in the Engineering, Business and Art buildings and Vasquez said a lengthy investigation produced evidence that some of the programs paid salaries, served prepared foods (such as hot-dogs) and violated health and safety codes.

But Vasquez said the three programs can remain if they follow imposed university guidelines: Buy all food from Aztec Shops, only serve food that is sealed and precooked and give all profits to the clubs or departments. No salaries can be paid to students working the snack bars.

Vasquez said he was seeking a compromise between Aztec Shops and the student snack bars. He informed the student operators that the university would guarantee them the same profit they were making before, despite the 5-percent mark-up. Vasquez gave the groups leeway to charge the same prices and promised reimbursement for the difference of lost profits. The reimbursements will come from either Aztec Shops or other sources, he said.

"That's news to me," Goodfriend said Wednesday. "I wasn't aware of that."

One student association, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, got permission for its snack bar in 1971 from Vasquez's predecessor, Carolyn Kessler. But that was before the university's 1979 policy banning all business transactions on campus without the university president's authorization, Vasquez said.

Please see FOOD on page 23.

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## Kickers shut out Eagles to even season's record

by Mark Kragen  
Daily Aztec sports writer

La Mirada—The SDSU soccer team's offense had its best outing of the season here last night, posting a 3-0 victory over the Eagles for the team's first shutout of the season.

Sophomore Jeff Ratajczak scored his first goal as an Aztec to put SDSU on top seven minutes into the second half.

"It's about time for me," Ratajczak said of his goal. Freshman Jeff Ryder had his first assist of the night on Ratajczak's 22-yard shot into the right-hand corner of the net.

Ryder also assisted on the Aztecs' second goal when he stole a pass intended for Biola goalie Scott Sims. Following the steal, Ryder crossed the ball to freshman teammate Bruce Brodnick who put his first goal as an Aztec into a wide-open net.

"Ryder set it up by reading the play," Brodnick said. SDSU scored its third goal when junior Renato Capobianco drilled a shot by the Sims. Junior Russ Burdino had the assist.

All three SDSU goals came in the second half. "I liked about thirty minutes of the first half," Biola Coach Dave MacCleish said. "We really let down bad." Freshman goalkeeper John Garretson posted his first shut out.

"This is the first game we played like a team," Garretson said. "We really played smart."

Junior sweeper Stevie Blackbourne played well in aiding Garretson defensively.



Daily Aztec photo by Ian Tapp

**IN THE RUNNING FOR NO. 1—SDSU cross country runner Jose Vega strides during the Red-Black Alumni meet at Balboa Park. Vega, a sophomore, finished just ahead of teammate Brian Harold to win Saturday's race and got a leg up in the pair's battle for the No. 1 position on the squad.**

## Teams sport names that call for attention

Going almost unnoticed in the wacky world of college sports these days is the subject of nicknames. Interestingly, not all college nicknames are as simple as Tigers, Bulldogs and Wildcats. In fact, some are colorful, some are hilarious and some are just outright bizarre.

In two days, for instance, the SDSU football team will play its third game of the 1983 season against a team called the Utes. The Utah Utes.

What the heck is a Ute? Thanks to Mr. Webster and his dictionary, I was able to find out. For those who don't know, (I assume that means most of you) a Ute is a tribe of Uto-Aztecan speaking North American Indians who formerly inhabited Utah.

After reading that, of course, I could understand why the people at the University of Utah chose to call themselves the Utes. However, there are other nicknames that I haven't yet figured out.

Indiana University, for example, is referred to as the Hoosiers. True, a Hoosier is a

nickname for somebody living in Indiana or from that state, but even Webster doesn't know where in God's name the nickname originated from. Ditto for the Oklahoma Sooners.

Many college nicknames, on the other hand, are somewhat colorful. But again, many of these names make little sense.

Why Alabama is the Crimson Tide is

it likes the color red. The St. John's Redmen and Texas Tech Red Raiders also support Cornell's fetish for Santa Claus' favorite shade.

Other colors that deserve mention are the Orangemen from Syracuse (another difficult one to figure out), the Purple Aces of Evansville and the Blue Devils from Duke.

Probably the most popular choice for

### Chris Ello

beyond me. Especially when Alabama's football mascot is a fat elephant who wears Crimson.

Harvard, meanwhile, is just the Crimson. Green, is the favorite color of Dartmouth, Tulane and North Texas State. Tulane is the Green Wave, Dartmouth is the Big Green and North Texas State, although it may be big, goes for the Mean Green.

Cornell, like Dartmouth, is also big, but

nicknames is animals. In fact, just about every animal in Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom is represented among teams' nicknames.

There are Lions, Jaguars, Wolverines, Badgers, Salukis, Gophers, Fightin' Blue Hens, (thank you, Delaware) Eagles, Falcons and Humpback Whales (courtesy of Alaska University at Juneau).

Even that ever-popular creature, the

## Sports



Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs

**SCOOTING ACROSS—SDSU freshman goalkeeper John Garretson knocks away a shot during practice. Wednesday night, Garretson posted his first shutout as an Aztec in SDSU's 3-0 victory over Biola College at La Mirada. The win evened the Aztecs' record at 2-2.**

### Team concept important

## Top Aztec harrier takes goals one step at a time

by Terry Lafferty-Romley  
Daily Aztec sports writer

As a youth, Jose Vega would stand in his position in the outfield of a little-league game and pray that the baseball would not be hit in his direction.

"Every year I played baseball, I seemed to get worse," said Vega, now a member of the SDSU men's cross country team. "I was always nervous and paranoid that I was going to make an error."

The 19-year-old sophomore began his second year as an Aztec by winning the Red-Black Alumni meet Saturday. In last year's race, Vega finished second behind Senior Jeff Woodland.

Vega began his track career in high school after finding running had less pressure than baseball.

Attending Chula Vista High School, Vega found that, while he grew worse each year at baseball, he improved each year as a runner.

After finishing almost last in a

meet at Chula Vista, Vega felt so humiliated that he decided his No. 1 priority was to improve. And improve he did, winning races throughout his senior year. Vega was the 1981 CIF champ in cross country and CIF one-mile and two-mile champ in track in 1982.

He's a guy who's had a lot of success early," SDSU Coach Dixon Farmer said. "He's matured earlier than most."

The Mexican-born distance runner, who is third oldest in a family of seven, attributes his success to "gut-

ting it out."

"I'm a gut runner. I can hang in there with anyone in a race," Vega said. "It comes down to who can keep it up longer."

Vega continued his success in racing as a freshman at SDSU last season. After completing the 1982 cross country season at the conference meet as the first SDSU runner and 17th-place finisher overall, Vega won the National Junior Olympic Cross Country Championships in Cincinnati.

Please see VEGA on page 20.

## Sports Slate

**FOOTBALL:** Utah, at Salt Lake City, Saturday, 6:30 p.m.  
**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** SDSU Women's Collegiate Classic, at Peterson Gym and Women's Gym, today through Saturday, all day.

**SOCCEER:** Westmont, at Westmont, Saturday, 1 p.m.

**CROSS COUNTRY:** Men's: UCLA Invitational, at Los Angeles, Sunday, 5:45 p.m. Women's: UCLA Invitational, at Los Angeles, Sunday, 5:45 p.m.





Daily Aztec photo by Ian Tapp

**STRETCHING OUT**—SDSU's Karen Schwartz reaches to block a spike during practice. Schwartz will lead the Aztecs into tonight's opening round match of the SDSU Women's Collegiate Classic against Illinois State in Peterson Gym at 7:30.

## Spikers face tough foes

# Volleyball Classic draws talent from across nation

by Kirk Richardson  
Daily Aztec sportswriter

In seasons past, the SDSU Women's Collegiate Volleyball Classic has featured such national powers as UCLA, Hawaii, and Stanford.

Those powers will be absent when the seventh year of the tournament begins today at Peterson and the Women's gyms. This time the Classic will take on a different look.

Teams from all over the country will participate in this year's tournament. SDSU, the nation's No. 5-ranked team, will play its first match today at 7:30 p.m. against Illinois State in Peterson Gym.

Aztec Coach Rudy Suwara said he thinks his team will have a good tournament.

"In the round-robin play, I think we'll win at least two out of three," Suwara said. "We're going to have to have good play from our middle blockers. I think that will be the key."

"We'll need a really good team effort. If we get a big crowd it may help us win. I remember a lot of times the crowd has been a big factor in our favor."

Here's a composite look at the teams that will compete in the 1983 Classic:

**Arizona**—The Wildcats will probably finish among the top four teams in the tournament. Arizona, 2-2, is currently ranked No. 8 in the nation by the NCAA coaches poll. The Wildcats are a WCAA rival of the Aztecs.

Wildcat Coach Rosey Wegrich said the team is young and untested.

"We have tremendous potential, but we're very young," Wegrich said. "We're still making too many errors."

"Last year, we didn't have the offense that we have now."

The Arizona offense is stocked with talent. Probably the best of the bunch is Anita Moss, a 5-11 middle blocker and outside hitter. Moss, a third team All-America pick last season, hits the ball as hard as anyone in college volleyball.

"Anita is the type of player that is very versatile," Wegrich said. "She's playing really good defense. Every part of her game is solid."

If the Wildcats' performance in the Converse Classic (hosted by Illinois State) is any indication of what is to



Daily Aztec photo by Ian Tapp

**AHHHHHHHHH**—Vicki Cantrell opens wide to make a pass during practice. Cantrell, who led the Aztecs to a second place finish in the Kentucky Tournament last week, figures to play an important role in how well SDSU fares in the Women's Collegiate Classic, which begins today at Peterson and the Women's Gym's.

come, they will be tough to beat. Arizona finished second in the tournament, beating No. 16-ranked Purdue and No. 20 Illinois State.

"At this tournament, I'd like to let everyone play," Wegrich said. "It's really important that we get subs in to play so they gain experience."

**Nebraska**—The Cornhuskers could reap the tournament championship.

Nebraska, 3-0, has won the Big Eight Conference title seven years in a row and, last year, finished in a tie for ninth place in the NCAA tournament.

Nebraska Coach Terry Pettit said he stresses the fundamentals to his team.

"We're a young team, but somewhat experienced," he said. "I think we're a well-balanced team. We have five or six players capable of doing a good job at the net. We're balanced fundamentally as well. That is, we block, pass, serve and play defense well."

The Cornhuskers are led by junior Cathy Noth, a 5-9 setter.

"She is exceptionally strong in all fundamentals," Pettit said. "She's mentally very stable."

Please see VOLLEYBALL on page 20.



Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs

**EVERY LITTLE THING HE DOES IS MAGIC**—Sting, the lead singer for the Police, sings during the Sept. 5 concert at Aztec Bowl. While fans rocked 'n' rolled to the sounds of the music, the SDSU Athletic Department rocked 'n' rolled to the tune of \$20,000, which it received from the concert's promoters.

## No. 1 surfing team in nation is from (where else?) SDSU

by Chris Elio  
Daily Aztec asst. sports editor

It says, in most of the SDSU media guides, that the last national championship garnered by an Aztec team was in 1975, when the men's volleyball team ascended to the top of the college world.

Just this past May, however, at Huntington Beach, Calif., another SDSU squad garnered a national championship. The SDSU surf team.

The team, which is not supported by the University and, thus, is actually referred to as a club on campus, is already getting ready to begin defense of its title (the season begins next semester) with contests held each weekend. The next contest will be held this Sunday at Torrey Pines Beach, tower No. 7, at 7 a.m.

"Anybody can go out and participate in these contests," said Surf Club Captain J.P. Dekervor. "Right now we're more a club than a team, and part of our function as a club is to train people in competitions. All of these contests are just among ourselves, and we award points, like 1,000 for first, and so on. At the end of the semester, the 15 people with the most points will make the team."

The top returning SDSU surfers are Don Miller, who won the first contest last Saturday, Dekervor and Todd Hoekstra, who, according to Dekervor, is a straight-A student majoring in pre-med.

When the regular season starts in February, Dekervor said, the Aztecs' main competition will come from UCSD, Orange Coast College, USC, UCLA and Saddleback Junior College.

"It used to be that the Orange County schools would dominate," Dekervor said. "Now San Diego has taken over, and we're now the team to beat."

Last year, UCSD defeated SDSU in the California State Championships. However, both teams advanced to the national championships, where SDSU won the title.

"We were no doubt the top team," Dekervor said. "There was a team from the East Coast that beat us, but it was like an all-star team from North Carolina, Florida, New Jersey and Texas."

They surf in Texas? "Those guys down there are madmen," Dekervor said. "They wait for hurricane warnings, and while most people are heading for shelter, they grab their surfboards."

## Aztec Sports Department wants letters

Will the Aztecs win the WAC in 1983? Are the SDSU Athletic Department's fiscal problems just about over? Will the San Diego Chargers' defense be able to hold opponents to fewer than 30 points a game this year? And what about the Dodgers? Can they hold on to the division lead, or will they set in the West again as they did last year?

These are but a few of the subjects that have been brought up in the sports pages both locally and nationally in recent weeks. What's your opinion on these or other issues relating to the world of sports?

The Daily Aztec sports section accepts letters from students, faculty, staff and alumni. Submissions should be typed and double-spaced if possible and should include the author's name, class and major or position at SDSU.

Letters should be dropped off at the Daily Aztec editorial office, located at PSFA-361, or mailed to Daily Aztec Sports Dept., San Diego State University, San Diego, Calif. 92182. For more information, telephone Kirk Kenney at 265-6979.

## Analysis

# Music or no music, Aztecs have to win

by Steve Perez  
Daily Aztec sportswriter

While SDSU students and other music fans "rocked 'n' rolled" to the songs of the Police during their Sept. 5 concert in Aztec Bowl, they were probably oblivious to the contribution they were indirectly making to the SDSU Athletic Department.

Because the department is operating on a projected \$175,000 deficit this year, athletic officials gratefully accepted more than \$20,000, the amount paid by the promoter to rent the facility.

The windfall, small by big-time college athletics standards, wasn't something the department had planned on receiving this year. After all, it was the promoter who advanced money for bands, facilities and other related expenses, hoping to sell enough tickets to turn a profit.

Pax Productions shared proceeds with the university as a gesture of good will, so the university made money "without putting up a dime."

Now the department is planning to use a concert to help promote athletics. The SDSU-Long Beach State game Oct. 8 will be followed by a Linda Ronstadt concert.

"We've negotiated a contract with Pax Productions so that we're sure of getting our money out of the concert," Acting Athletic Director Mary Hill said. "We're in the position to make quite a bit of money also, depending upon how many people come."

Assistant Athletic Director Gabriel Ortiz, the department's money man, said the idea is financially sound.

"We're not running a big risk on that (the concert), because we've been able to work out a fairly good agreement with the promoter," Ortiz said. "Hopefully, it's going to generate us some extra dollars and a good crowd to come out and see the Aztecs play."

In the case of the Labor Day concert, the promoter knew money could be made from a largely young adult audience wanting to view the popular Police. But officials are counting on attracting a more family-oriented crowd to the stadium by scheduling cross-over artist Linda Ronstadt.

Please see CONCERT on page 20.

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## Student fitness program starts today

A Competition Fitness and Athletic Conditioning Program, under the direction of SDSU basketball Coach Smokey Gaines, will begin today at Choc Sportsman Track.

Participants in the workshop will meet daily at the track from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is no charge for the workshop, which runs through Oct. 14, but participants must be registered students at SDSU.

SDSU assistant basketball Coach Michael Brunner, who will also be involved in the workshop, said the intention of the program is to get students in shape.

"It's not a lecture class," Brunner said. "It's an activity-type class open to all students as a voluntary program."

The program is a no-credit activity workshop. Gaines had intended to get the workshop included in the schedule of fall physical education classes, but it was organized too late for that to be accomplished this semester, Brunner said. "Hopefully, it will be for one-unit credit next year," he said.

All participants in the workshop must complete a medical-waiver form, available in the basketball office at T-53. For more information on the workshop, telephone the basketball office at 265-6249.



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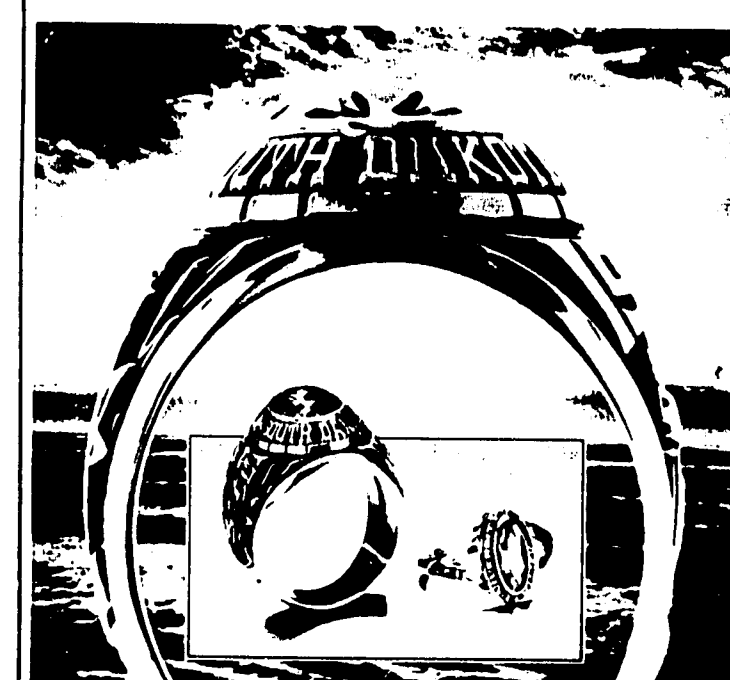
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## Vega

Continued from page 17.

Hampered by a calf strain early in the 1983 track season, Vega took a month off to rest the injury. He came back to finish the year but thought he had a mediocre season because he did not specialize in one event.

Vega and Brian Harold, another top distance runner for the Aztecs, will resume jockeying for the No. 1 spot on the SDSU squad again this year, but Vega says that what's important is team effort.

"A lot of times last year," Vega said, "Harold and I would be battling it out for first place, and we'd help each other out. It's more of a team effort. We're like comrades."

Harold finished right behind Vega in last Saturday's race at Balboa Park.

Farmer encourages his squad to compete as a team because each scoring runner is a factor in whether the team wins or loses a race.

The coach said Vega is an asset to the team, but added that the sophomore needs to work on his consistency in practice.

Vega, who trains by running from eight to 12 miles a day, is cautious about setting goals too far in the future because he is afraid of falling short of a goal.

"I kind of know what I want to do, but it scares me to think that I won't be up there with the front runners," he said.

Vega thought that he would never be a success at running, but now that he's come this far he doesn't want to put any limits on himself.

"I think that there is room to expand over the next few years," he said. "But I've only been running for four years, so I have a ways to go."

One thing that Vega doesn't like to think about is pressure.

"I don't want to put any pressure on myself," he said. "I know what I can do, and I run a lot better when I'm relaxed."

Vega as well as his SDSU teammates will be competing in the UCLA Invitational Sunday. He claims the course is fast, and he is looking forward to competing in Westwood where he placed fifth last year.

"Nobody expected me to do anything," Vega said of last year's invitational. "It surprised the heck out of me as well as everybody else at where I placed because there were a lot of good Southern California runners in that meet."

## Volleyball

Continued from page 17.

Pettit said playing teams of SDSU's caliber will be nothing new for the Cornhuskers.

"Our plan is just to come out and play good volleyball," he said. "Our major concern is to build some sound fundamentals."

**Utah State**—The Aggies won't be a pushover in the tournament, but aren't a serious threat to take the championship back to Logan, either.

Last season, Utah State finished 29-18 overall.

This season will probably be a different story. The theme of the 1983 Aggie program is reconstruction. Utah State is 0-2 this season. The team has one senior, four sophomores and seven freshmen.

Second-year Coach Annette Cotel is in charge of the rebuilding program. Cotel was a four-time All-America as a player at BYU and Utah State. She won the Broderick Award in 1979, given to the most outstanding women's volleyball player.

**Illinois State**—The Redbirds, 7-5, will be one of the stronger teams in the tournament, but will be hardpressed to finish on top. The team is ranked No. 20 in the nation in the NCAA coaches poll.

SDSU and Arizona have already beat Illinois State this season. The Aztecs shot down the Redbirds, 15-13, 15-2, 15-10, in the final round of the Kentucky Tournament.

Illinois State is much improved

over last season's 17-20 squad. The team is known for its tenacious defense.

But injuries have left the Redbirds short of personnel. The squad is made up of only seven players. Senior Cindy Harris, a 5-9 outside hitter, paces the team. Illinois State Coach Sandy Lynn said Harris is a consistent player that is strong in all aspects of the game.

According to Suwara, the Redbirds are not to be taken lightly.

"If they're hot, they could beat anybody," he said.

**Oregon State**—The Beavers, left out of the top 20 in the latest poll, have been playing like they have something to prove.

What Oregon State has proved is that it is a winner. The Beavers, 10-1, have placed first and second in the two tournaments they have participated in this season. OSU was a greedy host in its own tournament, winning six straight matches en route to a championship. Last week, the Beavers finished second in a 29-team tournament held at the University of California at Davis.

The Beavers are solid in the middle with sophomore Julie Steding. The 6-2 middle blocker can swing things OSU's way when she gets hot.

"She plays the whole court very well," OSU Coach Jim Iams said.

"Julie is a very good blocker, and at times she will dominate the net."

Iams said the San Diego tourna-

ment would be a test for his team.

"We'll find out how good of a team we are when we play in this tournament," he said. "I know that we can match up with the really top teams in the country."

**Pepperdine**—The Waves won't pose much of a threat in the tournament. In fact, they should be little more than a ripple.

Pepperdine is another team in the process of rebuilding. Last season the team was 21-17. This season the Waves are 2-4.

Rookie Coach Nina Matthies said she's only had a few weeks to work with the team.

"We're all still trying to figure things out," she said. "It's only my first three weeks with the team."

Matthies said that she hopes to know a little more about her team after the tournament.

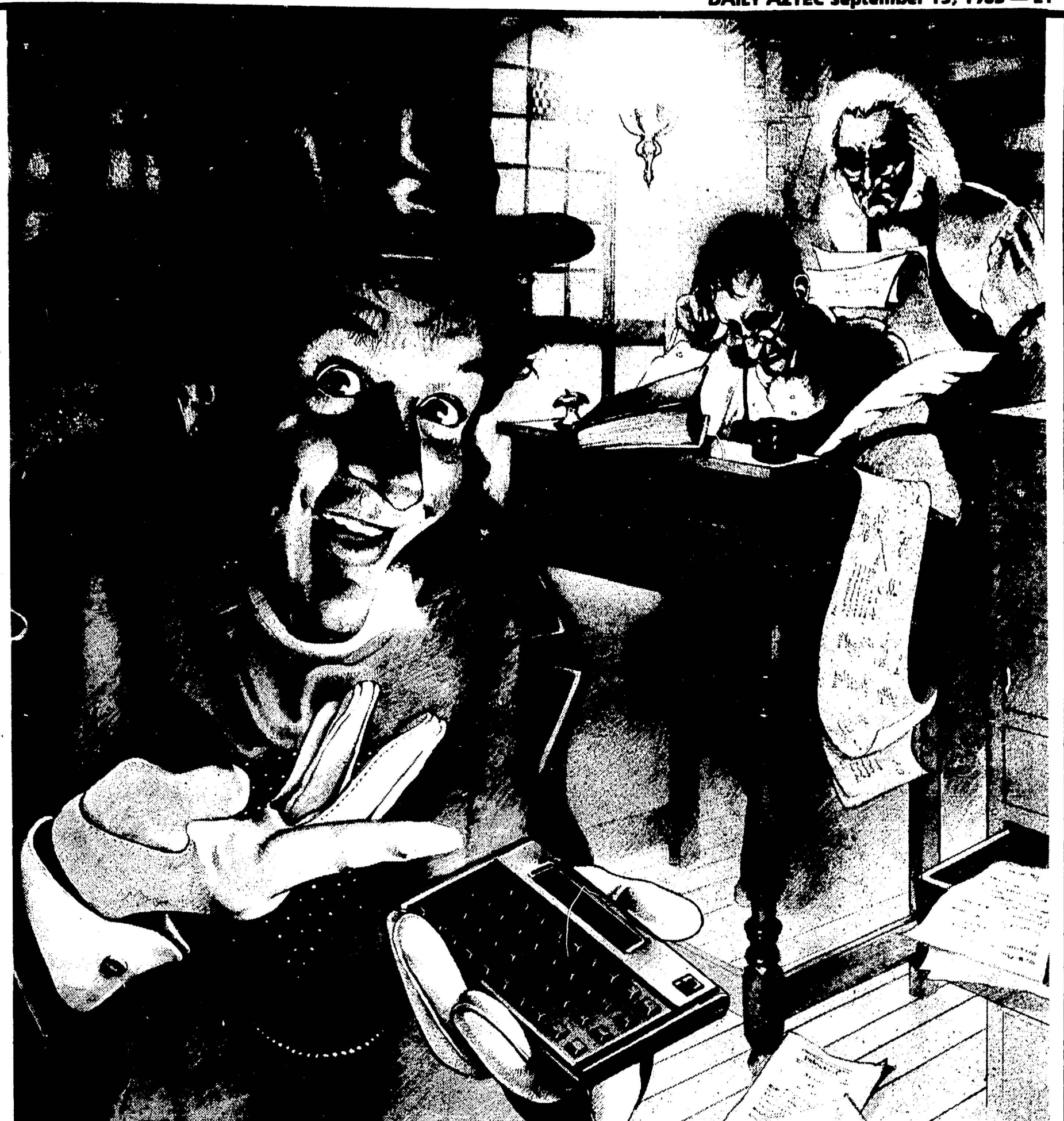
"I'm just looking for us to settle into a starting lineup," she said. "We'll learn with experience."

**USIU**—The Gulls are getting better each year, but they aren't a top-caliber team just yet.

USIU Coach Fred Featherstone said his team is up and coming.

"Our goal this season is to finish .500," he said. "I want to gain respect for our program."

The Gulls and the Aztecs met at the San Diego Classic Saturday. SDSU beat USIU in convincing fashion, 15-5, 15-3, 15-13.



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The list goes on. Check it out today. See if you can climb the letters to success and meet the challenge and accept the commitment. You'll find that the Air Force is a great way to serve your country, and that ROTC is a great way to get there from here.

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**AIR FORCE**

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## Concert

Continued from page 19.

Officials in the department have expressed keen disappointment at the lower-than-expected turnout for the first home game of the season, against California. The 19,853 in attendance was the lowest crowd for a home opener since the Aztecs began playing games at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium in 1967.

Their disappointment is understandable considering only 13,500 of

those people actually paid for tickets. The remainder were students who received free tickets through a department agreement with Associated Students.

Mystified athletic officials plan to spend money on research to find out why people did not come.

With the addition of the Ronstadt show to the Long Beach State game, officials hope that the expected in-

crease in attendance will help even out the figures for the year, since only 24,000 had been originally projected.

The department is also trying other ideas to sell more tickets, such as offering a package deal for the remaining home games, encouraging corporations to donate purchased tickets to high schools, and contacting those who bought walk-up tickets on the day of the Cal game to see if they're interested in buying more.

But there's no substitute for success. Witness the attendance figures for the San Diego Chargers in the NFL or the Los Angeles Dodgers in major league baseball.

Poor attendance last year helped put the department further into the red and jeopardized minor sports.

This week, the football team has a three-game road trip against WAC foes before returning for the Long Beach State game Oct. 6. In reality, there's much more riding on those games than mere conference standings.

## HERPES

Expensive clinics unnecessary. Inosiplex, an immunopotentiator, is being used in over 50 countries to successfully treat HSV I and II. It has won France's most prestigious medical award. A leading American researcher has called it "the new star" in immunopharmacology.

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## Calendar

• **Calendar** is a public service provided by the *Daily Aztec*. To announce events, SDSU organizations should follow these directions:

• Entries must be submitted no earlier than three and no later than two days prior to publication. Deadline is 8 a.m. Forms submitted more than three days in advance will be discarded.

• Forms are available in the *Daily Aztec* office, PSFA-361. No entries will be accepted by telephone.

• Space limitations preclude print guarantees. The editor also reserves the right to refuse any entry.

• Events should be open and of general interest to the student body.

• For more information, contact Sandy Mazza, 265-6975.

### Today

• **American Society of Civil Engineers** will meet in E-201 at noon.

• **KCR Radio Station** will meet in the Aztec Center Council Chambers at 4 p.m.

• **Catholic Newman Center** Student Prayer Group will meet at the Newman Center at 8 p.m.

• **College of Sciences** Grassroots Council will meet in LS-001 at 5 p.m.

• **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet in Scripps Cottage at 7 p.m.

• **Amnesty International** will meet in the Newman Center at 7:30 p.m.

• **Womens' Resource Center** will have an orientation meeting in the Aztec Center at noon.

• **Baptist Student Union** will have a Bible Study in the Aztec Center at 11 a.m.

• **Latin American Studies Center** will lecture on "Chile: Ten Years After" in Casa Real at noon and in Scripps Cottage at 3 p.m.

### Friday

• **Film Club** will meet in PSFA-200 at noon.

• **Mexican-American Business Assoc.** will meet in the Aztec Center rooms C & D at 1 p.m.

• **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet in E-328B at 3 p.m.

• **Catholic Newman Center** will have a dance at 8 p.m.

## Tutor

Continued from page 9.

She added that it is very frustrating to see students who cannot write properly, and it makes her angry at the educational system.

"We have had some very bad cases here," she said. "It makes us wonder why high schools would let them graduate with such poor skills and why they are not taught essential skills."

In spite of frustration, Klierwer said, she is generally impressed with many of her students, especially some older Hispanic women who are determined to write well and speak properly.

"These women are eager to communicate well so they can make a better life for themselves and their children," she said.

## Drop

Continued from page 1.

Student Representative Joe Ferrero, a finance senior and former vice president of finance of Associated Students, said the longer dropping period is necessary because more students are working so that they can continue their education. The addi-

tional time is needed so students can resolve conflicts between work and class schedules.

Ferrero also said that students often either don't receive syllabus in time to judge coursework adequately or else syllabus are poor indications of class requirements.

The student representatives stated in written arguments that only five of the 19 California State University schools have change-of-program periods of less than three weeks and four of those five schools are on the quarter system, which necessitates such a policy.

Seven of the remaining CSU schools have add/drop periods of four weeks.

In response to the recommendation's critics, faculty members said schedule conflicts should be resolved either during pre-registration, walk-thru registration or in the proposed two-week drop period.

Answering Ferrero's charge that the proposed change is a "slap in the face to students and student government," a faculty member said the recommendation was not a slap in the face, but rather a balancing of student interests.

Harold Marsters, chairman of the Academic Policies and Planning Committee, said the longer drop period inconveniences students wanting to add classes and that the shortened period would reduce the time of "flux" and allow instructors to "settle down to the work ahead."

"By knowing who is dropping in the first two weeks of the semester, instructors will be able to make intelligent decisions about how many can add the class."

The recommendation passed with only the student representatives voting against it.

In other Senate action Tuesday:

• **Full-Time Equivalents** totaled 24,918 as of Monday, Vice President for Academic Affairs Albert Johnson said, which is more than needed to meet the target for enrollment. FTE is the total number of units that all students are enrolled in, divided by 15.

• Johnson said it does not appear now that the university will be in a pay-back situation this semester.

• Johnson said this year's budget is probably the worst the university has had. The removal of or reduction in program funding, equipment purchases, construction and renovation projects, and reduced funding for part-time faculty and support services and positions in the library puts the university in a situation of "just getting by."

• The SDSU Foundation is in the process of acquiring a significant piece of property in the Alvarado medical complex. This property will go a long way in solving the space crunch on campus, Johnson said.

Johnson reported that a remedial education pilot program is being tested this semester on campus. The program is a joint effort between junior college instructors and SDSU.

• A motion to approve a Personnel Committee report on the reconciliation of the university policy file with the collective bargaining agreement was passed. The document that was voted on put the policies on re-appointment, promotion and tenure in line with the collective bargaining agreement.

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## food

Continued from page 16.

ASME president Vickie Avery expressed concern that the guaranteed profits would not come from Aztec Shops, but would be taken from student fees, defeating the snack bars' purpose.

pose.

ASME, with a group of art students, has received widespread support from its department heads. George T. Craig, acting dean of engineering, said the students have helped his department

by donating profits from snack bars.

Some art students operate a snack bar near the Art Building. Meanwhile, an Aztec Shops snack bar opened this summer directly across from the art stu-

dents' operation.

"I don't want to question anyone's motivation," said Fred Orth, chairman of the Art Department. "I thought the timing was a little funny. Since the money goes back to students, I support it. We

haven't in any way lessened the business load of Aztec Shops."

Goodfriend said of the new Aztec Shops snack bar, "The university encouraged it." He admitted, however, that the new snack bar was probably his idea.

## Foundation offers graduate and minority fellowships

The National Science Foundation is offering graduate and minority graduate fellowships this year to qualified students.

The programs are three-year graduate fellowships in science and engineering fields. They are offered to students who are at or near the beginning of graduate study.

The graduate fellowships are available to U.S. citizens or foreign nationals for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

The minority graduate fellowships are available to students who meet the same requirements, but they must be members of ethnic minority groups.

The application deadline date is Nov. 23; awards will be announced in March 1984.

Applications are available from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council,

2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C., 20418. Interested students can call (202) 334-2872.

At the time of application, students may not have completed more than 20 semester hours of study after completing their first baccalaureate degree.

## Classifieds

### DAILY AZTEC CLASSIFIED AD RATES

One or two days per line per day	Three or more days per line per day
Students \$ .80	\$ .70
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• Classified lines are 40 spaces wide  
• Two lines minimum  
• Classified ads may be placed at the Aztec Center Ticket Office three days before publication  
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• For information call 265-6977  
• The Daily Aztec will advertise without charge items found to help return them to the owners

### FOR SALE

79 CHEVETTE, AM/FM cass., good mpg, ext. & int good cond., great little car, \$1700, 566-7049. (15424)

80 COURIER P.U. Mint cond, new steel radials, AM/FM cassette, \$3700 Best. 698-1541. (15447)

72 CELICA for sale, A/C, Rebuilt, Good Condition, \$1400 or Best. Call EV. 440-6862. (15403)

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JOAN RIVERS: Front row seats. Sept. 30: Going fast! Call 295-4224. (15180)

MOHAMED MUST SELL: Mint 3BR Den, one mile to SDSU, 1/2 acre lot, 5433 Redding Rd. Make offer, 286-3962 after 5. (15077)

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VW 72 Super, good miles on RBLT ENG, good int. \$1750, 1970 Ford Corolla, 56000 orig. miles, \$700. Both run great. Nights 265-8103. (15426)

### HELP WANTED

Actors Dancers for original prod. audition. Info call 222-6412 Eve. (salary). (15177)

ATTN: Part-time clerical help needed. Duties include typing and other related office functions. Please call between 12-2pm for appointment at 583-4127. (15182)

AIDE: Live-in, for disabled female. Great apt. & day. Close to campus. Ideal for PT student. Call Martha 287-1012. (2303)

BABYSITTER(S) NEEDED in my home. 1 full day, one half day. Own transportation. Salary plus mileage. Call 453-5386. (15185)

LOX CABLE TV has immediate openings for sales representatives. We need career minded individuals for commission only, door to door sales

of cable TV subscriptions. Earn \$300-500 a week. We train you and offer flexible hours for full and part time work. Call 262-8661 for an interview. (15143)

CALLSTUDENT POWER for part-time work—we're a residential cleaning chores service. \$3.50/hr & up, interviews TU, 10-12, TH 1-4, 6371 El Cajon Blvd. No calls. (15436)

EARN AND LEARN: Part time phone work available for students. Two shifts available. For more information call 565-8712. (15026)

Photographers needed, experience helpful but training available. Applications need to be well dressed and have an outgoing personality. Call between 12-2, 583-4127. (15181)

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SKILLED Calligraphy artist needed for rush job. Call Craig eves. at 287-1892. (2312)

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### HOUSING

\$395 3BR house, secluded fenced yard, pets ok. Homefinders 6810 El Cajon Blvd. 698-3951. (15168)

\$250 College home, fenced yard, must see! Homefinders 6810 El Cajon Blvd. 698-3951. (15167)

DORM Contract for sale. El Conquistador. Call Sheila 287-5491. (15421)

F ROOMMATE: Own room bath, pool, jacuzzi, nonsmoker, 21 or older. \$227-50, 287-2366. (15455)

\$275 large house, student ok, yard, pets ok. Homefinders 6810 El Cajon Blvd. 698-3951. (15164)

\$285 Kensington house, nice yard, pets ok. Homefinders 6810 El Cajon Blvd. 698-3951. (15164)

\$400 La Mesa 2BR, private fenced yard avail. Homefinders 6810 El Cajon Blvd. 698-3951. (15165)

LOOKING for a female Christian roommate. Own furnished BDR bath with kitchen, priv. \$175.00 month 1/2 utility. Approx. 5 min from SDSU by car. Call Ming at home 287-9574, work 437-4429. (15411)

\$225 Studio house Spanish style. Pets ok. Homefinders 6810 El Cajon Blvd. 698-3951. (15163)

\$400 Victorian house, 2BR, fenced yard. Homefinders 6810 El Cajon Blvd. 698-3951. (15169)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A TYPING—Books, papers, theses, resumes... Fast, reasonable, near SDSU. Joan 287-3193. (15179)

BEST PROFESSIONAL TYPING EDITING for the discriminating. THESES, MSS, etc. Exp. English teacher writer. Barbara Jane 698-7635. (15133)

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D & D: Want to start a small group that plays once a week. Call Paul at 287-8615. (15428)

FEMALE MODELS WANTED for 1985 National

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### PERSONALS

Alpha Chi Omega's Fall '83 pledge class is better than ever! We love all of you! ♥ the Actives! (15429)

ALPHA GAMs Thanks for making us a part of your Family- Love ya always, your Fall 1983 Pledges (3323)

BIOFEEDBACK treatment of tension headaches. No cost to participant. Graduate student project. Contact N. Lucco 436-1360. (15453)

Congratulations to all pledge and active Delta Sigma Phi Little Sisters! Get ready for the best semester ever!!! Love, The Brothers of Delta. (15441)

IIIII- Congratulations new Beta Pledges- Dave Horn, Barry Madosky, Bill McClmonds, Larry Buck, Guy Beasecker, Brad Royal, Randy Gonzalez, Kevin Baahr, and Geoff Sloan. The Actives. (15451)

IIIII- Congratulations to all new Little Sisters- Linda Grossman, Karen Chase, Mary Zaragoza, Paula Fuzard, Diana Davis, Kelly Huber, Leah Reifman, Stephanie Whalen, Lisa Leake, and Charlene Tate. And welcome back founding Little Sisters, we love you all! (15450)

Congratulations to DU Little Sisters! Get psyched for Arnold's tonight. JY BROS. (15442)

II J Cheryl F. You're the BEST sister, mother, waterskier around- Luv YSD Alison. (15401)

DAVE, Zap 305! I hope you enjoyed your breakfast! Have a GREAT DAY!! Love ya, Your Secret Pal (15462)

II J DEBBIE JOHNS- You're the best!! Love ya. Your Fall 1983 Pledges. (3321)

HAPPY HOUR PARTY!! Special celebration for publishing of San Diego's Guide to The Art of (15428)

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Happy Houring: Bahia Hotel (Mercedes Lounge). Thursday, Sept. 15th, 5-8p.m. FREE FOOD, DISCOUNT DRINKS. Come & join the fun! (2302)

AXII pledge class, -Hi you guys-I am thinking about you. Have a great week!! Love ya, ystl Forgy ♥ (15430)

Hey I'll be ready to rock B.C. style. Let's do the Teradach! Twist at the Bedrock Bash!! Yabadabadoo!!! ♥ AXII. (15435)

HAPPY 2 1/2 YEAR ANNIVERSARY to my BEST FRIEND!! ♥ you more everyday! Thank for EVERYTHING!! ♥ YOU FOREVER!!! L.D. Dub, & Poodnick. (15111)

AT 3 KATHY WOOD- You're the best mom! This semester will be AWESOME! Luv Diana. PS: When are we leaving for Bulgaria?? (3325)

S&E: Li Bro Jim Parker: I'm so excited! You & I going 2 make an awesome pair! Get set 4 a great semester!! I can't wait 4 revealing!! ♥ you so much! YBS. (15446)

S&E: LB Mark Martin- I'm so excited you're my LB. I ♥ you so much! Can't wait till revealing! You'll be VERY SURPRISED!!! Love you're Big Sis. (15443)

K&O Little sis Ann Gustafson- Have you figured it out yet? ♥ you! YBS (15438)

K&O LS Ann Gustafson- Get excited! Today is the day! I can't wait to be revealed! (15439)

MARGARITA's at Aspen tone. Everyone's going to be there. \$1.25 and no cover. (15408)

AXII MOUSE: Congrats-The waterfront condo is very proud of you! Love your roomies Lauren, Stacey & Lynne. (15412)

MODELS, apply for S.D. ST. 84 portrait calendar. Free test portraits. 753-6421. (0488)

AXII News Flash-Lifeguard Frank Grow was rescued recently while surfing at PB by an anonymous 300lb. epileptic woman. Film at 11. (15437)

AXII Pebbles, Bedrock won't ever be the same after tonight. The prehistoric punch is brewing and those PIKES I met can't wait to party. Love B&M BAM. (15409)

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