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British newscaster to speak tonight on problems and violence in Ireland

By Ann Hoover

A British newscaster who is assigned to cover the Republic of Ireland, is speaking at 8 tonight in SS100.

John C. Simpson, 29, who is the British Broadcasting Corporation's (BBC) youngest foreign correspondent, will discuss "Irish Problems and Violence and Some Proposed Solutions." His lecture is sponsored by the Geography Department through an endowment fund initiated by Dr. Lauren C. Post, former professor of geology here.

Simpson has been working for the BBC since 1966.

Simpson said he now covers the political situation in Dublin, although he used to report on actual street violence.

"I'm just as happy not to be doing that anymore," Simpson said. "I've had my fill of the violence part."

The Englishman is vacationing in San Diego with his wife, Diane, she is a former San Diego State University student and the daughter of Dr. Manville R. Petter, coordinator of the Extension Division of the university.

Simpson explained that Ireland is divided into two parts. The southern part, the Republic of Ireland, is independent of the United Kingdom, and has a population which is about 96 per cent Catholic. Northern Ireland is a part of the United Kingdom, and is predominantly Protestant by a two-to-one ratio. The Protestant sector fears that if Northern Ireland becomes independent of Britain and unites with Southern Ireland, the Catholic sector will dominate the government.

Simpson said the main Catholic and Protestant parties were meeting sometime this week to try to iron out their conflicts and possibly work out a joint government agreement.

"They are trying to make sure from now on that Northern Ireland has a government that represents both the Protestants and the Catholics," he said.

Simpson drew parallels between Northern Ireland and the United States.

"Discrimination against the Catholics is similar to the American situation in the South —



Photo By Glenn Bloemen

IRELAND CORRESPONDENT BBC Reporter John Simpson will speak today at 8 p.m. in room SS100. Simpson will talk on "Irish Problems and Violence and Some Proposed Solutions."

the whites being the Protestants, and the blacks being the Catholics," he said.

"It's mostly a sniping and bombing war," he said, "consisting mostly of continuing Irish Republican Army guerilla attacks on the British Army, and continuing Protestant attacks on the Catholics."

He says the violence in Ireland has been built-up in the media.

"It's no worse in volume than the kinds that exist in most American cities," he said, and then estimated that there's an average of one assassination and two bombings in Ireland every day.

"Over the last four years there have been more deaths from road accidents than violence," he said, and after a pause added, "Of

course that was true of the Vietnam War, too."

The foreign correspondent said he's had some close calls working in Ireland. Once he was standing in the street when "some lunatic" fired at soldiers standing near him. He pointed to a spot on the wall a few feet behind him to show how close the bullets came to his head. He also said a colleague of his lost his hearing when someone hit him over the head with a paving stone.

Simpson summed up the risks involved by saying, "There's a different dimension to reporting there."

British broadcasts are more sober-minded, boring presentations than American ones, he said and attributed that to BBC avoidance of editorializing.

Segretti admits to hiring of political tricksters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political saboteur Donald H. Segretti testified yesterday that he employed tricksters in efforts to disrupt 1972 Democratic presidential campaigns in a half dozen states. He said he regretted any harm he did.

While Segretti said his activities had been blown out of proportion by the news media, and actually had little effect on the outcome of the campaign, he told the Senate Watergate committee:

"... This in no way lessens my sincere belief that my activities were wrong and have no place in the American political system."

Segretti, a 32-year-old California lawyer who has pleaded guilty to three federal misdemeanor counts stemming from his sabotage operations, said he was recruited by former White House aides Dwight L. Chapin and Gordon Strachan.

Segretti said his saboteurs operated in Florida, New Hampshire, California, Wisconsin, Washington, D.C., and other states, about a half-dozen in all.

An apparently phony bomb threat cut short the committee's morning sessions. Three anonymous phone calls warned that a bomb would explode in the hearing room, but no bomb was found during a 25-minute police search.

To avoid a disorderly retreat from the hearing room, a committee staff member arranged for a quorum call on the floor of the Senate. Committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., used that as a pretext to recess the morning hearings early.

In his testimony, Segretti said some newsmen have hounded him and his family, illegally gaining access to his bank credit and telephone records, trying "to get a story at any costs," and subjecting him to a campaign of "rumor, character assassination, innuendo

and a complete disregard for privacy."

He said former White House counsel John W. Dean III violated the confidential lawyer-client relationship by giving the Senate committee information, and evidence which Segretti had entrusted to him.

Segretti said that he had sought Dean's legal advice, giving him a tape recording in which he explained his sabotage operations, and had handed over documents to a California lawyer recommended by Dean.

County board agrees to buy Kemp Ranch

MT. LAGUNA (AP) — The mountain-straddling Kemp ranch which scientists and ecologists feared would be turned into private campsites, apparently is going to be purchased by San Diego County.

Supervisors voted tentatively Tuesday to pay \$1.75 million in federal revenue-sharing funds for the 1,550-acre ranch. Earlier, they rejected a \$2.3 million price.

For two years Landtec Corp. of Palo Alto, which holds the purchase option, has sought permission to build a resort.

The private development with the prospect of hundreds of lights at night was opposed by Palomar Mountain astronomers and conservationists. Supervisor Dick Brown said San Diego County intends to sell or trade the land eventually to the federal government.

The county's action was opposed by Supervisor Jack Walsh, who said other park sites should be bought first.

Council confused following Shart's proposed 'package'

By Henry Fuentes

Confusion among Associated Students Council members reigned supreme yesterday following presentation of a controversial registration proposal.

Dr. Clay Sharts, professor of chemistry, delivered his "unit budget package" at the request of the Council. The invitation was extended at last week's session following the decision by the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges to tighten guidelines governing disqualification and probation.

Sharts, who attended the Trustees' Los Angeles meeting, opposed the new guidelines on the grounds that it does not adequately offer a remedy to the excess unit problem.

Sharts proposes that first-time students be assigned only the number of units required for graduation plus an additional 12 units (e.g., 124-12 for B.A.). Tuition would then be imposed for excess units taken. The draft also provides for the awarding of a general degree (upon request) for those who have expended their allocated unit budget without completing the requirements of a major. A major must also be declared before 70 units are accumulated.

Cal Robinson, AS president, told Sharts that he was attacking the excess unit situation from the wrong direction.

"I think you and the Chancellor are trying to sell us — the students — a bill of goods," said Robinson. "I think you've missed the boat entirely — the reason students are taking excess units is because the counseling is bad."

Sharts explained that the 19-

campus system is suffering in educational quality because of serious student overloading.

"This (unit-budget plan) will lead to good advising if a student knows he can only take so many courses," said Sharts. "Students are now taking 17 units fully knowing that they're drop down to 14. Meanwhile, another student cannot get in because after three weeks because it's too late. You take what you need and what you need only."

According to Sharts, the possibility of state-wide tuition provided the motivating force behind the proposal. He termed his draft a guarantee against tuition which he said does not now exist, stressing, "I have not asked you to pay anything except for your excess units."

However, the Council said the proposal penalizes the person who "just wants to take a course to learn." Sharts countered by saying that individualized learning outside of a formal education should be utilized.

The Council tabled action on the proposal until they obtain more information.

In other action, the Council authorized Robinson to address a letter to the dean of admissions stating that the Council preferred late November or early December as the spring registration period, with a stipulation that fees be paid at a later date.

The Council also approved the appointments of Mike Fish to the Campus Planning Committee and Rich Powell to the Curriculum Committee. Also approved were Pauline Mercado and Larry Buckley to the Academic Policy and Planning Committee, and Candy Martin to Aztec Shops Board.

Sources provide tax documents

Paper reports Nixon discrepancy

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Providence Journal-Bulletin said yesterday that President Richard Nixon paid \$1,670 in federal taxes for 1970 and 1971 and received \$131,503 in federal income tax refunds for the two-year period.

The Journal-Bulletin said government sources provided documents showing that President and Mrs. Nixon paid \$792.81 in federal taxes in 1970, while receiving a \$72,614.43 refund. It said the documents show that in 1971 the Nixons paid \$78.03 in taxes and got a \$58,889.41 refund.

The White House has refused to say whether Nixon paid federal income taxes for 1970 and 1971.

The Baltimore Sun reported on Sept. 11 that Nixon apparently paid no income tax for the two years because of his deductions for interest, real estate taxes and the donation of his Vice presidential

papers to the National Archives. These deductions, the Sun said, exceeded the President's salary of \$200,000 a year.

Nixon issued personal finance statements in 1968, 1969 and 1972. He said at a news conference last month that his 1970 and 1971 tax returns were audited by the Internal Revenue Service and no change was ordered.

The Journal-Bulletin said yesterday, "Taxes paid by the Nixons in 1970-71 are roughly equivalent to taxes paid by someone who earns about \$7,000 a year, claims one exemption and does not itemize deductions, according to tax manuals."

The newspaper article said the documents support a White House source who told the Washington Post that the Nixons have paid taxes in each year of his presidency.

Referring to the refunds, the Journal-Bulletin said it could not obtain the President's complete income tax form, so it is uncertain exactly how such large refunds were possible.

However, it said Nixon's vice presidential papers were valued at \$570,000. It said the type of deduction claimed for the papers was eliminated as of July 25, 1969, but said the White House has claimed that the President made the gift before then.

The deduction limit under the old law was 30 per cent of adjusted gross income in the year of the gift and 50 per cent in each of the following years, the story said.

"Therefore, based only on the President's salary," the report added, "the Nixons presumably claimed a deduction of \$60,000 for the gift of the papers in 1969, and \$100,000 in subsequent years."

editorial

Blue Ribbon Commission

A committee formed last May will finally meet today, during the fifth week of the fall semester, with the purpose of studying the governing structure of this newspaper.

The wait has been long and some members, as well as Associated Students Council representatives, felt that the ten-member Blue Ribbon Commission might never get off the ground.

But the waiting will end this afternoon when the commission holds an organizational meeting.

Among the areas the commission will purportedly investigate are:

- The relationship between the Journalism Department and campus publications;
- What the relationship should be between publications financed by AS funds and the AS Council;
- What budget process would be the best for all concerned parties;
- How to insure a newspaper with integrity and quality which would be able to withstand the pressures that all newspapers are subjected to;
- The selection of editors and editorial control; and
- How to insure a newspaper that speaks to and for a multifaceted campus.

The idea for the commission came after a group of journalism students, including last fall's Aztec editor, and professors approached President Brage Golding to seek alternative ways of funding the newspaper and the possibility of establishing an independent paper. (The newspaper went from AS funding of \$16,200 in 1970-71 to \$5,000 the last two years.)

Golding, in his first year as president, suggested the commission idea to AS officers, only to have the AS Council reject the idea on grounds of lack of student input.

Later, the Council approved the commission with five student members and five non-student members.

If there's such a term as being pro-Aztec, a glance at the membership would suggest that. Members include three students who have or had some part in the day-to-day operations of the Aztec. Those are: Nora Hyer, last semester's editor and present AS executive coordinator; Denny Fallon, current sports editor and former news editor at the time the commission was formed, and Gary Hill, current Aztec editor.

In addition, this so-called pro-Aztec group includes Dr. Eric Odendahl, professor of journalism and a former Aztec advisor and Journalism Department chairman, and Frank Holowach, professor of journalism and current department chairman; and Delmar Hood, associate editor of the Daily Californian, an El Cajon paper.

On the other side of the coin in AS president Cal Robinson, AS Arts & Letters representative Laurie Stover, faculty Senate chairman Dr. David Farris and Dean of Activities Dorothy Simpson.

(No Publications Board members sit on the commission.)

The makeup does not suggest the differences in ideologies between this year's editor and his staff and previous editors and their staffs. A break could come there and should generate ideas for evaluating the paper's governing structure.

Hopefully, the members won't be fearful of expressing their opinions, insights and recommendations about this newspaper or bringing in others to do the same.

The commission, though, is only a recommending body and its findings may or may not be accepted.

Its findings should, however, reveal some interesting information which has previously not been public knowledge.

Then this newspaper can get on to the business of providing the readers with objective journalism and information relevant to their lives.

AGAPE

by Bill Parker

Fill up 24 hours of your day with objects that reflect your age.

With time comes maturity, and the putting away of things once cherished.

For college there is graduation, and a career, and retirement.

For girlfriends there is a wife, and children and grandchildren.

For security there is a home among homes in tight little neighborhoods, with increasing crime rates, and the mowing of the lawn every week.

For life there is death.

The sun tells you every day how much time you've spent, and how much is left for you.

What are you filling your life with?

We enter this world with a clenched fist, and leave it with a relaxed hand, but in each case the hand is empty.

If we can add nothing to ourselves to make life meaningful, and we can take nothing to make our death comforting, what is the purpose of life?

Could it be that we have

treasures added onto our life that can be enjoyed only when we put away that which we cannot take with us?

Could it be that we love because our Creator gave us the capacity to love?

-If the Creator loves us, wouldn't He provide a way we could have a love relationship with Him?

Wouldn't He want to suffer the same things we suffer to be closer to us?

Wouldn't He lay down his life for us since this is the greatest measure of love?

Wouldn't He rise from death to show that He has complete mastery over death, and can insure for us life after death?

Wouldn't He establish rules for restoring this critical relationship with Him, in the same way our parents disciplined us for our own safety?

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, so that whoever believes in Him shall not perish, but have eternal life." John 3:16.

Angered by board

Editor:

I have just been angered and saddened by the message of an apparently well-intended bulletin board in the Social Science Building.

The display shows a pair of big, beautiful female breasts, and warns "Lose 'em and weep - Stay Feminine."

I resent the implication that breasts determine femininity, and find comfort only in that some women have learned that "femininity", in that sense, does not, then, define womanhood.

I can appreciate the intent of this bulletin board, to urge women to make regular checks for signs of breast cancer. But I find it distasteful and discouraging to the women's movement that such a limited, physical connotation should be placed on the concept of femininity.

Martha O'Donnell
Jr. Journalism

Program recommended

Editor:

Several times in the past few years the Daily Aztec has carried an article about the New-World Organic Garden that is located on the hillside northeast of the Chemistry-Geology building, but many people still don't realize that the greatest grass in the world grows there. If the people who are trying to improve this world would especially investigate the New-World program they would see the greenest grass in the FULL PRODUCTION, and FREE DISTRIBUTION concept advocated by the New-World Builders. It is the best program for achieving our economic freedom and security, far surpassing socialism, communism, capitalism, or any other man-made "ism". The New-World system is in harmony with the natural laws of the universe.

The New-World program would abolish debt-money, which is at the root of most of our personal and socio-economic problems. If we abolished the system of buying and selling with debt-money and replaced it with a system of giving and receiving then many of our economic problems would vanish just as darkness disappears when the sun rises. (Of course you have to reform yourself also). The rightful function of money is to help distribute sufficient goods and services to everyone, but instead it is used as a tool for the exploitation and control of people. All of us are in economic bondage to the bankers, who create 90 per cent of

Letters to the Editor

our money; furthermore we pay the cost of our slavery through the interest payments on debt-money.

Debt-money is terribly restrictive and inadequate as a mechanism to distribute goods and services. It cannot measure our inexhaustible physical wealth nor our ever-increasing metaphysical wealth (knowledge). The truth is that there is no scarcity of essential goods and services; therefore free distribution is possible. Nobody in this world should involuntarily lack the basic

necessities of life, and nobody should be involuntarily unemployed. People should be able to work at whatever they like to do best without the hindrance of having to earn debt-money.

The New-World Builders' program offers people opportunities to use their skills and talents without being exploited by debt-money. Come to the garden and learn how to build a new world for the new age. Hare Krishna!

Uncle Cliff Mikkelsen
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Group at work again towards marijuana decriminalization

By Jerry Tassielli

It rose from a dream in the minds of a small group in 1972 to a reality in the general elections during November of that same year. Although it was a loser in its first attempt to become law, all was not forsaken, for over two million voters in California stood behind it, far more than had been anticipated.

Now it has a new name, and the organization that founded it has gone through many changes in its strategy and leadership. But the hope that was first kindled in 1972 is still growing, and a new assault has been planned in this year's California election.

"We have changed the name of the initiative from the California Marijuana Initiative to the Marijuana De-Criminalization Initiative," said Mike Livingston, campus representative for the state-wide group that was responsible for placing Proposition 19 on last year's ballot.

Livingston said that new petitions to place the initiative on future ballots would be passed out beginning this week, and that a state-wide effort would again be made to secure its placement on ballots once again.

"We are shooting for the gubernatorial primary this June in California," said Livingston. "Also, if that doesn't work, then we will try again in November."

The failure of Proposition 19 in the last election was due in part to the organizational rift that the CMI experienced. The rift was over the question of whether to attempt decriminalization or legalization, with half of the group going one way and half the other.

"Groups such as AMPORPHIA were into legalization only for economic reasons," said Livingston. "But we wanted decriminalization, for that would keep the tobacco companies from forming a monopoly through the production of marijuana."

Thus, added Livingston, many people thought that Proposition 19 represented a move for complete legalization, instead of its true motive, which was decriminalization. The result was a crushing defeat.

"AMORPHIA is still pushing the legal aspects," commented Livingston, "and they are trying to get their own proposition on the ballot coming up in June. So we will probably end up waiting for the November election to enter our measure."

The wording of the measure has not been changed in any way, and has already been submitted to Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. for consideration on the June ballot. Brown has approved the measure, and sent back a starting date, upon which circulation of a petition may start.

Next, the signatures must be filed with each county clerk in the county in which they were obtained. 328,000 signatures must be gathered and proved valid for the measure to be finalized by Brown for the next state ballot.

"We are hoping for a coalition of ourselves and the AMPHORIA faction," added Livingston, "because it will make our effort more effective for more manpower will be available."

San Diego was chosen by a state convention this summer as the headquarters for the decriminalization efforts. Offices have been set up on 4753 Voltaire in

Ocean Beach, and any kind of help or supplies, such as printing machines and paper, are in dire need.

"We really don't have too much in the way of materials and funds at this moment," said Livingston, "and any contributions will be greatly appreciated."

In addition, plans are being made for fund-raising ventures such as concerts and underground theaters in the San Diego area. Anyone interested in these efforts, or in circulating petitions is to phone 222-7744.



Photo By Brent Nilsen

WEIGHING IN at the newly opened general store cooperative in Aztec Center, is Kathy Welch, a junior art major. The store features fresh fruits and vegetables as well as natural grains and staple foods.

New sensing equipment used

Illegal aliens increase

SAN YSIDRO (AP) — Plagued by the greatest flood of illegal aliens ever, the U.S. Border Patrol is using sophisticated sensing equipment and about every other trick available.

The latest is the steel cable strung between steel posts of concrete 10 feet apart. The heavy seven strands of steel offer a foreboding look from the south, where aliens and alien smugglers have slipped into the United States through the traditional barbed wire for many years.

"Before we installed the cable, Otay Mesa was like a freeway," says Al J. Gilman, an assistant chief of the Chula Vista sector of the Border Patrol.

"As soon as it got dark, cars would start moving across the border with the peak of activity between midnight and 2 a.m., then picking up again about an hour before sunrise."

But the cable, like the barbed wire fence it is replacing, can be cut. Gilman said he found the one-inch steel border clipped and a hole big enough for a truck to clear.

Richard Bachelor, deputy chief of the border patrol's agent section, said the steel cable fence standing 3.5 feet high is being placed only where there is access from a Mexican by-road.

SD Supervisors hike own salaries

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Three times San Diego County supervisors voted and failed to approve a resolution boosting their salaries by 5.5 per cent. They passed it on the fourth try.

The pay hike was delayed, however, until Jan. 8 to avoid criticism for two pay boosts within the same calendar year. Last Jan. 9, their salaries went up \$6,000 to \$22,000 annually.

New salaries for other top officials are \$23,210 for supervisors; \$37,347 for district attorney; from \$7,479 to \$11,854 for each of the five Justice Court judges; \$31,650 for the sheriff and from \$17,935 to \$33,233 for chief assistants of top elected officials.

They pay by the county assessor, recorder and treasurer also was raised.

Supervisors Dick Brown, Jack Walsh and Lou Conde voted for the raises Tuesday while Jim Bear and Lee Taylor were opposed.

So far it is strung for two miles, with another mile to go.

The government stations 102 patrolmen along the international line from the Pacific to Imperial County with Gilman's sector encompassing Southern California as far north as San Luis Obispo, bypassing Los Angeles.

The "sensor center," using trusted military devices, provides a series of lights on panels to alert officers to the spot where an alien may be trying to cross illegally. Among the sensors is one set off by any movement such as footprints or a rolling vehicle while a third is infra-red, responding to heat.

The location of the sensors is kept secret from the public, but officials say the devices are located as far inland as several miles from the border. A majority is buried along the international line with their antennas disguised to blend with the terrain.

Army "nightsopes" mounted on strategically high locations are used to detect night-time intruders. An estimated 90 per cent of the illegal aliens enter by night.

A record 128,989 arrests of illegal aliens were made between July 1, 1972, and June 30 of this year, compared with 94,000 in the previous 12 months.

"We apprehend about 12,000 illegal aliens monthly along the border," said Gilman in an interview, "with more intercepted at the San Onofre checkpoint on Interstate Five and the Temecula checkpoint on Interstate 15."

Another 2,305 persons were stopped during the 1972-73 fiscal year and charged with smuggling aliens for money.

In an early-morning shootout Tuesday, border patrolmen said they killed three marijuana smugglers and may have wounded others among 10 men surprised near Jacumba, about 55 miles east of San Diego.

Ed Barnett, assistant chief patrol agent, said a sensor device alerted his officers of unusual activity in the Jewell Valley area known as Smugglers Gulch.

The desolate area was staked out by Norman Barry, 31, and two other patrolmen who discovered a car loaded with 1,200 pounds of marijuana packaged in two-pound bricks. They arrested the driver, Felix Morfin Milanez, who said he was a Mexican citizen.

Tunney seeks stabilized food price control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John V. Tunney, who is on a Spartan diet to see how poor people eat, yesterday proposed legislation aimed at stabilizing domestic food prices.

The California Democrat said his bill would make the price control enforcement program more responsive to consumers' complaints.

"Supermarket prices have been soaring out of sight because so much of our food is being sold to big buyers overseas," he said.

"At the same time, consumers have been gouged out of additional millions of dollars because the Internal Revenue Service simply has not enforced price controls."

The California Democrat recently held consumer hearings in his state for the Senate Commerce Committee, of which he is a member.

"Witness after witness described how they had been reduced to depression-type diets, to eating dog and cat food to stretch their food budget, to scrounging in garbage cans for scraps," said Tunney.

Tunney's bill would require the commerce secretary to report to Senate and House committees on a regular basis the domestic supply, demand, price situation and outlook for key commodities. These include wheat, rice, barley, corn, rye, oats, grain sorghums, soybeans and soybean products and cottonseeds and cottonseed products.

Tunney has been eating on \$1.25 a day for nearly two weeks to personally experience the eating habits of poor people.

Deadline set to sign for Julian weekend

The registration deadline for students who wish to spend this weekend in the mountains near Julian, has been extended to 1:30 today at the Wesley Foundation.

The group will leave campus at 4 p.m. Friday, from the Foundation at 5225 Campanile Drive, and will be limited to 60 participants.

For two days and nights students can sample yoga, meditation, transactional analysis, self realization, bio-energetics, bio-feedback, body movement, Tai Chi, co-counseling, Arica, values workshop, media fantasy or simply enjoy the mountains. Participants will live and share meals together while developing a creative affirming community, said Noel Phelan, one of the coordinators.

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Cable television offers internship experience

By John Schultz

In television, as in most major business fields, there is a rule guarding employment which states that to work one must have some prior experience in the field.

To most students with degrees this presents a problem because all they have done is applied work at the schools they have attended. However, there may be an answer for tele-communications students if they look into cable television.

Harold A. Brown, program director for Southwestern Cable Company in Pacific Beach, has a great deal of faith and future interest in the students who are studying the workings of television

in schools around the county.

"Frankly, they scare the hell out of me because they know so much about the workings that make good television and with the right experience they could take over my job," said Brown. "The young people who want to get into television are busting with new ideas and sometimes pass up opportunities because they are in a hurry to make it big and want the laurels that have taken others years to receive.

"One of the best ways for a student to learn all the aspects of television is for he or she to do some sort of internship at a station. The problem with most of the major stations in San Diego is that they can't afford to take a chance with a young kid because the competition is so tough, but in cable we can."

Cable television is new to San Diego compared to the other types of broadcast television. It has been operating on a minor scale until recently when the Federal Communications Commission ruled on the legality of cable casting as another form of media communication.

The principle of cable casting is that all the signals are sent through wire instead of above ground. This gives the viewer more stations to choose from and takes away the problems of terrain and bad reception due to weather.

Brown, who has been program director for Cable 7 for the last year, previously attended San Diego City College for two years. He became news director shortly after he was hired as a part-time newsman and it was then he found out about the vast opportunities he could receive at a low budget station.

He said he learned how to run all the phases of a production just because they weren't enough people to run all the equipment.

"I once had to lock both cameras in position, ask the talent not to move, and then direct the show because there were only two of us in the station," said Brown.

The problem of not having enough people to work on productions has been solved by an internship program that Brown has worked out with two of the area high schools. The program gives students from Mission and La Jolla high schools units of credit for a number of hours worked at the station each week. But he thinks that interested students from area college should also be able to receive credit for work done at the station.

"I welcome any interested students to come down and see our operation and ask about working on a voluntary basis if they have a real desire to work in a low key, local organization type of a station," said Brown.

Recreation plan proposed

A proposed plan of selectivity in who may be a recreation major is being considered by the Student-Faculty Steering Council.

In the council's first meeting of the year, Dr. Richard Namba, assistant professor of recreation and member of the council, said the process of selectivity for prospective recreation majors is being used at San Jose State University.

Namba said that if such a method was implemented it would work basically as follows.

Before any student could declare himself a recreation major, that student would have to attend a screening meeting.

The screening meeting would involve the prospective major and a member of the Recreation Department faculty.

From this meeting, one of three things would be decided, that being:

1) The student would be selected automatically.
2) The student would be rejected but could attempt to become a recreation major the next semester by going through the same process.

3) The student could be placed on probationary acceptance for one semester and be re-evaluated at the end of the semester.

Namba said this system might have to be used because too many students are becoming recreation majors who will not go into that field of endeavor after they graduate.

He also pointed out that the system has its pitfalls, one being that a truly interested and dedicated potential recreation student could be rejected by not doing well in the screening meeting.

In other action, the council voted to have a meeting for all recreation majors at 11 a.m. and at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 9. The meeting will be in SS-239 and all recreation members are invited to come.

Dark room opens

A walk-in dark room serving students, faculty and staff has opened this week in Aztec Center. Membership is \$8.

The dark room has new equipment, including four enlargers, a mounting room and a film developing facility, according to Gene Kennedy, a director-technician.

Kennedy said membership is limited to 150 persons and may be obtained at the bowling alley.

Campus activities

- KCR RADIO**
Meeting for all staff members at 5 p.m. today in MS107.
- HEALTH SCIENCE HONORARY**
Meeting at 12:30 today in SS141.
- OUTING CLUB**
Meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Council Chambers, Aztec Center.
- AZTEC THEATRE GUILD**
Meeting for those interested at 11 a.m. today in the Green Room, Drama Department.
- CHAVEROT ALIYA HABONIM**
Jewish Life Cycle class begins at 7:30 tonight, 5141 Campanile.
- EC SKYDIVING CLASS**
Free class for those interested, 7 tonight in room K, Aztec Center.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD
Applications for new members are available in Daily Aztec Office, Activities Office and the Organizations Center. Applicants interviewed today at 11 a.m. in SS132.

FINANCE BOARD
Applications for new members are available in the Organizations Center and the Activities Office.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Meeting at 7 tonight in rooms L&M, Aztec Center.

AZTEC SURF TEAM
Meeting at 2 p.m. today in SS142. Trips, discounts, etc.

PRE-MED WOMEN
Meeting at 7-10 p.m. Oct. 8 and 15 in LS134.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
There will not be a Friday meeting.

SDSU CREW TEAM
Meets at 4:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Santa Clara Point.

AZTEC DIVE CLUB
Meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aztec Center.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Meeting at 8:30 p.m. today, Scripps Cottage.

INTERNATIONAL BOARD
Meeting at 11 a.m. today, Scripps Cottage.

CALPIRG
Meeting at 11 a.m. today in conference rooms C&F, Aztec Center.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Meeting with a speaker at 2 p.m. today in BA338.

- ACLU**
Meeting at 11 a.m. today in rooms B&G, Aztec Center.
- MOTORCYCLE CLUB**
Meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow in room C, Aztec Center.
- AZTEC SKI CLUB**
Meeting at 11 a.m. today in the Council Chambers, Aztec Center.
- ACM**
Association of Computing Machinery meets at 8 p.m. Oct. 9, in BA251.
- MILITANT FORUM**
Meeting and program at 8 p.m. Friday in the Militant Bookstore, 4635 El Cajon Blvd.
- COLLEGE OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES**
Meeting at 3 p.m. today in SS141.

Fulbright deadline

Time is running short for students applying for Fulbright grants for graduate study abroad. Dr. Kurt Friedrich, director of the program here, said recently.

Applications for the program will be accepted through Oct. 15, and many students have already applied, Dr. Friedrich said. He urges students who plan to apply to do so soon and not wait until the deadline.

Application forms and information are available in Room ED102.

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Reagan signs bill for bikeways

Governor Reagan has signed into law legislation which skims two per cent of the sales tax paid on gasoline into a fund for bikeways.

The legislation, Senate Bill 821, was authored by Senate President pro-Tempore James Mills, and provides up to \$3.2 million annually to local transportation planning agencies.

However, the San Diego Democrat warned local transportation planners not to "build bikeways just for the sake of building bikeways."

"If there is not a priority need for these bicycle lanes, these funds will be used for other transportation purposes," Mills said. "Bicycles can be a significant alternative, but they are not toys, and bike paths should not be built as though they were."

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Third World Forum

Affirmative action policy without bite?

The affirmative action policy has quite a few loopholes, according to Cal Robinson, Associated Students president.

"The policy has never been very strong here," he said. "It doesn't have any bite. There is no power to enforce the policy."

The council needs to revitalize the policy, Robinson remarked.

"Minorities should apply for positions they are interested in and qualified for," he explained. "Minorities are demanding equality under affirmative action."

"I would love for there not to be a need for the policy, but we will need it until attitudes change," Robinson said.

"The law changes actions, but attitudes remain the same," he remarked.

The policy was enacted in 1971 to enforce non-discriminatory hiring practices required by institutions receiving federal aid, said Phil Sanchez, AS board commissioner.

"Affirmative action doesn't take white males out of jobs, but attempts to put women, blacks and minorities in," he explained. "Affirmative action is intended as a road to equal opportunity."

The policy requires employers to make a concerted effort to contact qualified minorities for job openings, Sanchez said.

The policy requires that evaluation for job positions be

made totally upon ability," he remarked. "It is a fair policy."

Affirmative action is an attempt to reach out and employ qualified people, Sanchez emphasized.

"People protest the policy is unfair because they presuppose the facts," he said. "Most protests involve people thinking the program is anti-white. This is not so."

There used to be quotas designating a percentage of minorities that should be hired, Sanchez said.

"There are no quotas in the affirmative action program," he explained. "It is an attempt to get a representative percentage of the population employed on campus."

Affirmative action has the goal of complete equality, Sanchez said.

"Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) say that there is not one black professor in the 65-person school of literature, the largest department on campus," he remarked. "Classes such as Afro-American literature are being taught without the department having a single third world professor."

Minorities should keep tabs on the policy of affirmative action to know what's happening so they will be able to take advantage of its opportunities, Sanchez said.

"The day we can do without the affirmative action policy is the day we can say we have an equal society without racism and sexism," he commented. "Affirmative action really came too late."

People haven't been prepared for it, Sanchez explained.

"There are still unequal educational and cultural opportunities," he said.

In terms of student government, the Council needs minority feedback, Sanchez remarked.

"There are not enough minority applicants for several open board positions," he said. "It is important to have balanced representation on the Council."

Alternative newspaper

Inside the Beast seeks approvals

The Associated Students Council yesterday tabled a motion to accept a constitution by Inside the Beast, the alternative newspaper now in its second year.

If Council approves the constitution Oct. 10, the Beast will then seek budget approval for 1973-74 from the Publications Board and the Finance Board.

According to Susan Carruthers, AS budget administrator, \$6,830 has been allocated to Inside the Beast for 1973-74. This is the remaining amount from the original \$14,000 allocated to it for 1972-73 by the council.

Before the money is released to the Beast, however, Council must give its approval.

Budget approval by the Council is contingent upon the Beast developing an organizational structure satisfactory to the Council. The Council has stipulated that Inside the Beast is under the auspices of the Publications Board, Carruthers said.

The Publications Board acts as publisher for all regularly AS Council funded on-campus publications.

"Technically, the \$6,830 was

allocated from reserves," explained Carruthers. "At the end of each fiscal year, all leftover funds from all budgets return to reserves. It was allocated this money with the understanding that it had that much leftover from last year."

Staff member of Inside the Beast presenting the budget and constitution to the Publications Board, Vicente Gordon, said the Beast will be implementing several policies this semester. He mentioned advertising, publishing deadlines and paid positions as the most important.

"In the past, the staff did not want to have advertising," Gordon said. "This year we will try to get enough advertising to pay for printing costs."

This does not mean that Inside the Beast will not need the \$6,830, said Gordon. He explained that this money will be used to get production of the newspaper underway.

The Beast will be published on a bi-monthly basis, Gordon said the

first edition will be published at the end of October.

According to Gordon, Inside the Beast will stress Third World politics and members from each ethnic group and from the Women's Studies Dept. in order to form a staff.

Those interested in working in the editorial, production, photography, art, layout, copy or advertising aspect of the Beast may call Valerie Hirakami, advisor (236-6524).



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Tutors for Chicanos sought by Campus Y

Students are needed to tutor Chicano students at San Diego High School as the tutoring program between the two campuses begins another semester.

The program is sponsored by the Campus YMCA and coordinated by Arnoldo Uribe.

Many of these high school students are taking classes in Spanish and need help with English. Therefore, students interested in tutoring should know some Spanish, although this is not essential. Tutors will get experience teaching on an individual basis and in small groups.

Tutors are expected to help their students a minimum of two hours a week any weekday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Reopening of Kent State probe raises new and crucial questions

By Curt Koehler

College Press Service Writer

KENT, OHIO (CPS) — Last month's announcement that the Justice Department is reopening its investigation into the Kent State shootings came as a surprise to many who had assumed or hoped the tragedy was now forgotten history.

But to those who petitioned, sued and pleaded to obtain a grand jury probe of the incident, Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson's decision to renew federal investigative efforts represents the first favorable government reaction to the pressures of private citizens and a staggering accumulation of allegations.

Crucial to any new investigation of the shooting which left four students dead and nine wounded are two key questions:

—Was there a conspiracy on the part of the Ohio Guardsmen to shoot students?

—Did Terrence Norman, an acknowledged former FBI informer posing as a photographer the day of the incident, fire a pistol preceding the Guard barrage, hitting a student and possibly triggering the Guardsmen?

At the time of the shooting the Guardsmen were described as being under attack by a "mob" of students who had "hit... practically all of the Guardsmen... with missiles of various kinds." Brig. Gen. Canterbury of the National Guard, concluded, "In view of the extreme danger to the troops at this point, they were justified in firing."

Photographs and witnesses of the incident, however, indicate the Guard had already dispersed the crowd and established a clear exit for themselves. Additionally, only one Guardsman required any kind of medical attention and a number of Guardsmen were so unconcerned that they had turned their backs on the students at the time of the firings. Of the students wounded, the closest to the Guard was 71 feet away when hit and the closest student killed was 265 feet away.

Arguments that Guardsmen engaged in a conspiracy to open fire moments before the shooting began are based on reports that Guardsmen were seen to have grouped briefly at the bottom of a hill, marched to its top, turned almost in unison and began firing. A Guard sergeant was photographed giving a gesture which corresponds to a Guard hand signal for an order to fire only a moment before his men turned and opened fire.

Other allegations concern the possibility of Norman firing a shot later described as "sniper fire." Norman is quoted in a letter from an Ohio Guard commander to Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Indiana) as having told police, "I think I shot one of the students."

A Little Rock, Arkansas newsman saw Norman's gun turned over to a campus detective who opened the chamber and reportedly said, "My God, he fired four shots. What the hell do we do now?"

Norman, introduced that day by a Kent State campus police officer to the National Guard public information officer on the scene as "under contract for the FBI," was allegedly issued press credentials to photograph the demonstration for later prosecutions. The FBI report of the incident said Norman's gun had not been fired.

A team of Justice Department lawyers, headed by Robert Murphy, urged then Atty. Gen. John Mitchell to authorize a grand jury investigation on the basis of the original FBI report. Both Mitchell and his successor, Richard Kleindienst, refused to order grand juries. The 8,000 page FBI document is said to be secreted away under a security classification in the National Archives.

As recently as May 25 of this year Leonard Garment, Special Counsel to the President wrote, "If a Grand Jury were convened it would bring no indictments, or bring indictments which would only result in acquittal."

Efforts to reopen the in-

vestigation include:

—a petition campaign to the President bearing 50,000 signatures,

—a suit involving parents of the slain students, two of the wounded students and a member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

—a recently released book by Peter Davies entitled "The Truth About Kent State."

A crucial issue in the suit to compel a grand jury investigation is closely related to an issue involved in the current litigation over the President's Watergate recordings. In both cases the administration is claiming power to control the investigative powers of grand juries. The Kent State plaintiffs, following this reasoning, filed a "friend of the court" brief in support of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and the grand jury in the Watergate tapes case.

It's been suggested that attacks on the Justice Department's handling of the Watergate conspiracies plus a rash of allegedly "political" trials instigated by the government during the Nixon Administration have contributed to Richardson's decision to overrule his predecessors.

The renewed investigation does not necessarily dictate the calling of a grand jury; however, the fact that the new investigation is being entrusted to Robert Murphy, whose team of lawyers recommended a grand jury three years ago, indicates it is now a real possibility.

The over three years of legal complexity and bureaucracy have added new irony to the declaration of Brig. Gen. Canterbury on the morning of the shooting: "These students are going to have to find out what law and order is all about."

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CYN clinic

Women services available

Many women students think that the Health Services GYN Clinic is just for family planning and birth control information. Although these are available, a wide range of other services are also offered.

In orientation sessions either Mary Blankemeir or Juanita Carroll, both nurses with the campus health services, acquaint women students with the services and procedures of the clinic. These sessions, lasting 30 to 40 minutes, are held at noon on Wednesdays and Thursdays in room K or N of Aztec Center. Students are required to attend one of these sessions before they can make their first appointment.

During this session the physical examination is explained, so that the student will know what to expect, what the exam consists of, and the reasons for the different checks. After they are shown how to make an appointment there is a discussion on feminine hygiene, and, for those interested, a discussion on family planning.

Blankemeir explained that due to the number of patients, appointments are necessary, even

though the clinic has one full and two part-time gynecologists on their staff.

Appointments can be made Wednesday or Thursday from 9 to 11:15 a.m. Routine appointments are being made three or four weeks in advance, but emergencies or special problems such as infections or pregnancy are taken care of as soon as possible.

The clinic is equipped to handle most problems, whether it is a complete female physical or a pregnancy test, and the cost is small compared to that of private physicians since there is only a \$3 lab fee.

"In this program we are trying to stress preventative medicine and health education," Blankemeir said. "It is important that we train and educate our students."

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SDSU veterans elections cancelled, rescheduled due to members' apathy

Elections scheduled for Tuesday to fill positions in the Veterans Association were cancelled due to apathy on the part of veterans here.

The elections have been rescheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Organizations Center, Aztec Center. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. those three days.

The reason for the delay given by Tom A'gostino, interim president of the group, was to spark more interest among veterans as to what is going on within the organization.

He said it is wrong for 20 to 30 veterans to decide who will represent the over 4,000 veterans on campus.

As of yesterday, only five applications had been submitted for the seven offices to be filled. The offices to be voted on are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and three positions as student advisors.

All veterans interested in running for one of these offices should pick up an application in the Organizations Center before Friday, Oct. 5.

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Aztec quarterback ponders the pros

The pressure continues to mount on Jess Freitas

A Commentary By Denny Fallon

As a collegiate quarterback Jess Freitas is performing quite nicely.

The Aztecs are unbeaten in two outings, besting Utah State 35-7 and the Golden Flashes of Kent State University 17-9. Freitas' statistical parade forms a tidy line. The 6-1, 195-pound senior has connected on 24 of 39 aerial attempts (61 per cent) for 261 yards and a touchdown.

As a professional prospect, however, he's been collecting a rash of black marks in the scout's grade books.

A haunting thought for an athlete with higher aspirations.

For Freitas football glory has been almost a birthright.

At Serra High School, a small private school in San Mateo on the San Francisco peninsula, he was nurtured to prep prominence by one of the Bay Area's most venerated coaches. His father, Jim.

Dad previously quarterbacked the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League. It became a father-like-son act.

Jess directed Serra to the West Catholic Athletic League championship in 1969 and garnered the accompanying accolades: all-conference, All-Central Coast, All-Northern California, San Francisco Chronicle Player of the Year and a scholarship to Stanford University.

It was at the Farm where the first pricks were administered to the Freitas balloon.

Jess contacted mononucleosis, and bad blood soon came between him and the coaching staff. Transferring to San Diego State was bitter-sweet.

Composing one half of the unique Don Coryell quarterback tandem along with Bill Donkers, Freitas left his mark. As a duo, the two alternating QBs threw for 2525 yards, making them the fourth most prolific signal callers in the land.

Coryell's system was also a blow to Jess's pride. He longed to run the show, and '73 was designated

the target year.

As yet he has missed the bull's-eye. At least from a personal standpoint.

In victory Jess has been less than majestic. By trade a pure drop-back passer, the triple option veer offense of Coryell's successor, Claude Gilbert, appears a little foreign. Jess has pitched out to non-existent running backs, committed costly fumbles, failed to locate secondary receivers and generally lacks the confidence displayed during his high school career.

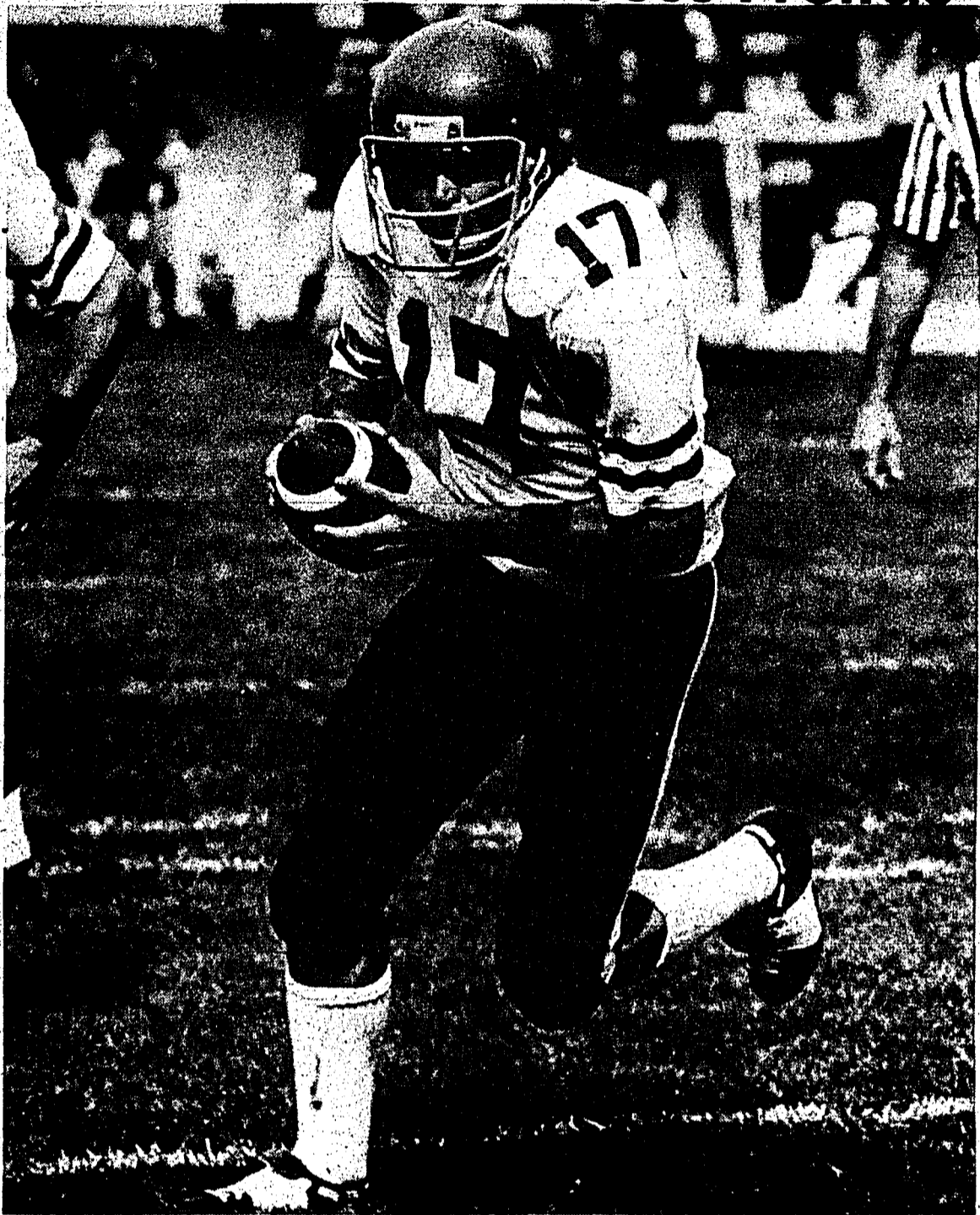
Freitas reacts stoically, declining to publically express his individual dilemma.

"I don't look at my personal performance," said Freitas after last week's lackluster 17-9 Kent State win. "I'm not separate from the rest of the offense. I'm part of them, so when we score only a touchdown and a field goal, that's only ten points. And that's not very good, not very good at all."

Ted Tollner, Aztec quarterback and receiver coach, cites the opposition for Jess's troubles.

"We've been up against some real crackerjack defensive football teams," said Tollner in the post-Kent locker room. With the exception of the second half of the Utah game (SDSU scored five TDs) they have taken away the inside running game. We've had to pass more than we would have liked too, and that has hurt Jess too in the long haul."

For Jess Freitas the long haul began many falls past. Dedicated as a team player, he's pushed plans for the future far from the surface; but when he steps from the tunnel Saturday night to trade blows with 13th ranked Houston University he'll feel it once again. The probing eyes of so many evaluators in the press box, those pro scouts toying with his life-long goal.



EYING THE STORM — Aztec quarterback Jess Freitas totes the football against SDSU's first competition of the season, Utah State University. The Aztecs, who host Houston this Saturday, defeated the Aggies 35-7.

Travel to UCLA Saturday

Poloists present coach 12-3 birthday gift

By David Segal

It was the nicest birthday present a coach could ever receive.

After restlessly fighting through five water polo games, Aztec coach Don Abshear finally got a breather. And it happened the day before his 29th birthday.

His improving young poloists routed UC San Diego 12-3 Tuesday afternoon to collect their fourth victory in six outings and gather momentum for their showdown against defending national champion UCLA on Saturday.

Bill McGarvey, also a birthday celebrant, scored the game's first goal to start the Aztecs on their way. Tim Bresnahan, Dave Robinson and John Bartling then followed McGarvey with additional first period goals to provide the SDSU with a four-goal cushion.

SDSU dominated the second period by scoring three goals to the Triton's one. Scores by Bresnahan and Bartling sandwiched around a tally by Ken Moncrief gave them a 7-1 lead at the half.

As the game progressed, the aggressive Aztecs began to accumulate a wealth of violations (32) while UCSD committed a mere 18.

"If you don't play a physical game where there's lots of contact, you get eaten up," Abshear explained. "The thing is we're not using a lot of finesse at this point to avoid some of those fouls."

Fouls, however, never posed a problem in the game as the Aztecs outscored UCSD 5-2 in the second half to win quite handily.

Thirty seconds into the third period Tom Hartman netted the Aztecs' eighth goal of the afternoon

only for it to be countered minutes later by a UCSD score.

Lincoln Szuch, however, ignited the spark which kept SDSU sizzling to the end by tallying the last four goals of the contest.

Afterwards, the modest Szuch spoke about the game and of his performance:

"I had a lot of scoring opportunities because we all worked together; we did it as a team."

Abshear was elated over his

performance.

"Szuch played an excellent, heads-up game," he said.

The victory, unfortunately, was subdued a little because of a mishap which occurred to freshman Jon Fearn.

"My brother broke the shooting hand (left hand) in the fourth quarter on some guy's head," related twin brother Pat.

The injury, though, proved not to be too serious and Jon is expected

Boosters fall 2-0 to Fullerton

The Aztec soccer team opened the SCIVA league season on a sour note Tuesday, as they were shut-out by the Cal State Fullerton Titans, 2-0.

The contest was marked by many wasted scoring opportunities on the part of both teams, and unfortunately, the Aztecs were the recipients of most of the bad breaks experienced during the day.

"I thought we played very well," remarked Aztec coach George Logan. "In fact, well enough to beat them. But we just couldn't put the ball in the net."

Logan said the boosters had at least three scores taken away from them on fine plays by the Titan goalie. And those saves came on Aztec breakaways, which usually result in sure goals.

"The difference in the game turned out to be their success in the defensive chances," Logan commented. "We took the same chances, but they failed, and so we lost."

The first half was dominated by the strong mid-field play of the Titans, as the Aztecs were not allowed to control the ball at any point, and went into the locker room at the intermission trailing 1-0.

"I felt that we came back and dominated the second half," said Logan, "and I really believed at that point that the game could have gone either way."

Logan singled out goalie Don Clarke and mid-field player John Gill as the bright spots of the afternoon for the Aztecs.

"Clarke played an outstanding game, and Gill held their star Jack Maran to only a few shots on goal," said Logan, "none of which he scored on."

Logan stated he was not too disappointed with the loss, and said that he is looking for a good effort by his team this weekend in the final Aztec Invitation Tournament, which will include the Univ. of Berlin, Germany, and the Univ. of Guadalajara, Mexico.

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