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Founded in 1897, SDSU is the fifth largest university in California.



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Founded March 13, 1897, San Diego State University began as the San Diego Normal School, a training facility for elementary school teachers. Seven faculty and 91 students met in temporary quarters over a downtown drugstore before moving to a newly constructed 17-acre campus on Park Boulevard.

The curriculum was limited at first to English, history and mathematics, but course offerings broadened rapidly under the leadership of Samuel T. Black, who left his position as state superintendent of public instruction to become the new school's first president. Black served from 1898 to 1910.

From 1910 to 1935, President Edward L. Hardy headed a vigorous administration that oversaw major changes to the fledgling institution. In 1921, the Normal School became San Diego State Teachers College, a four-year public institution controlled by the state Board of Education. In that same year, the two-year San Diego Junior College, forerunner of today's local community colleges, became a branch of San Diego State, creating a union that lasted until 1946.

By the 1920s, San Diego State was already beginning to outgrow its Park Boulevard location, and San Diegans launched a campaign to build a new campus on the city's eastern border.

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In February 1931, students, faculty and staff moved into seven Mission-style buildings surrounding a common area still known as the Main Quad.

Four years later, the Legislature authorized expansion of degree programs beyond teacher education, and San Diego State Teachers College became San Diego State College. Also in 1935, Walter R. Hepner took the helm as president, beginning a 17-year tenure. The college continued to grow over time, reaching an enrollment of more than 25,000 students during the administration of Malcolm A. Love, who served as president from 1952 to 1971.

In 1960, San Diego State became part of the newly created California State College system, now known as the California State University system. In the early 1970s, with legislative approval, San Diego State College became San Diego State University.

Leading the institution during the 1970s were acting president Donald E. Walker (1971-1972), president Brage Golding (1972-1977), acting president Trevor Colbourn (1977-1978) and president Thomas B. Day, whose tenure spanned from 1978 to 1996. In 1996, Stephen L. Weber became the University's seventh president.

Beginning its 110th academic year in fall 2006, San Diego State University can take pride in more than a century of achievement in education, research and service. With an enrollment of more than 34,000 students, SDSU has grown into the largest institution of higher education in the San Diego region and one of the largest in California.

Renowned for its academic excellence, the university is home to top-ranking programs in education, international



business, social work, speech-language pathology, biology and public administration, to name just a few. Overall, San Diego State students can choose from 81 undergraduate majors, 72 master's programs and 16 doctoral degree programs.

One in seven San Diegans with a college degree attended SDSU, making San Diego State a primary educator of the region's work force, as well as a leader in expanding access to higher education. Committed to serving the richly diverse San Diego region, SDSU ranks among the top universities nationwide in terms of ethnic and racial diversity among its student body, as well as the number of bachelor's degrees conferred upon students of color.

Increasingly recognized for innovative research, San Diego State has achieved the prestigious Doctoral/Research University-Intensive

designation. This is granted by the Carnegie Foundation to the top 6.7 percent of the nation's research-conducting universities. Since 2000, SDSU faculty and staff have attracted more than \$600 million in grants and contracts for research and program administration. SDSU ranks among the top 100 public universities nationwide in research expenditures, and SDSU's research funding has doubled from a decade ago.

Private giving to San Diego State has also risen sharply in recent years, reaching a record \$65 million in the 2003-2004 fiscal year. Because state funds and student fees provide only slightly more than half of the university's annual operating requirements, the support of alumni, friends and community partners is providing a crucial margin of excellence at San Diego State, enabling the University to fulfill its mission and expand its service to the San Diego region and beyond.

SDSU welcomes opportunities to bring the university's full resources to bear in analyzing and resolving complex community problems. A prime example is the City Heights Educational Collaborative, an ongoing partnership with San Diego City Schools, the San Diego Education Association, teachers and parents. Funded with an \$18 million grant from Price Charities, the Collaborative is improving instruction for students and professional development for teachers in three inner-city schools managed by the University.

Another initiative to improve education in the San Diego region and beyond is the Qualcomm Institute for Innovation and Educational Success, launched in 2004 with a record \$14.5 million corporate gift from Qualcomm. The Institute sup-



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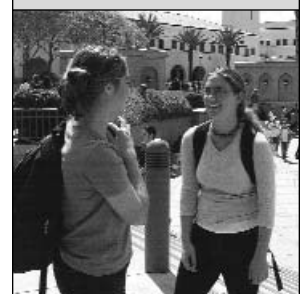
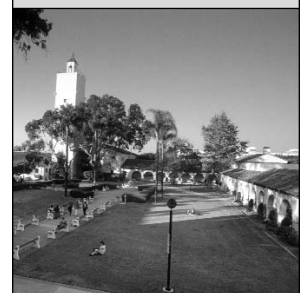
1897

Cal State System

Member since 1960

Local Presence

One in seven college graduates in San Diego are SDSU alums



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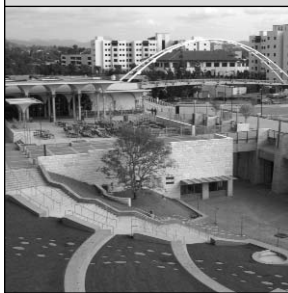
\$600 million since 2000

Private Giving

\$65 million since 2003-2004

External Funding

More than \$500 million over the last four years



ports programs that aim to enhance math and engineering education across the K-12 spectrum, and supports efforts to revitalize performance in urban school districts nationwide.

Yet another example of San Diego State's innovative community engagement is SDSU Nurses Now, a partnership with 12 local hospitals and health organizations designed to alleviate the region's nursing shortage. With more than \$2 million in funding commitment from health care partners secured so far, SDSU has increased its nursing faculty, enabling the university to educate more future nurses. The first three expanded classes of nursing students made possible by this program already are in the work force.

Perhaps the most visible evidence of SDSU's continuing growth is a recent flurry of campus construction on Montezuma Mesa. Recently completed facilities, totaling more than \$200 million in value, include Cuicacalli, a dining and residence complex; the Chemical Sciences

Laboratory, a showcase of leading-edge laboratories and infrastructure; a 2,458-space parking structure, the largest in the California State University system; and the Aztec Athletics Center, housing coaches' offices, training facilities and the Wise Foundation Hall of Fame. The summer of 2005 also marked the long-awaited completion of the SDSU trolley station and tunnel, part of the Metropolitan Transit Development Board's Mission Valley East extension of the San Diego Trolley system.

Beyond accolades and campus expansion, San Diego State University remains, as always, most proud of its alumni family, now more than 200,000 strong. Among those who call SDSU their alma mater are Federal Trade Commission Chairman Timothy Muris, former Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Merrill A. "Tony" McPeak, San Diego County supervisors Greg Cox, Dianne Jacob, Pam Slater, Ron Roberts and Bill Horn; former San Diego Mayor Maureen O'Connor, San Diego city coun-

cil member Jim Madaffer, National Teachers of the Year Janis Gabay (1990) and Sandra McBrayer (1994), astronaut Ellen Ochoa and Costco CEO and co-founder Jim Sinegal.

Aztec alumni also include entertainers Gregory Peck, Art Linkletter, Marion Ross, Julie Kavner and Kathy Najimy; Hollywood producer Kathleen Kennedy; golfers Lon Hinkle and Gene Littler; baseball players Tony Gwynn, Mark Grace, Travis Lee and Graig Nettles; football players Marshall Faulk, Brian Sipe, Fred Dryer and Kyle Turley; America's Cup skipper Dennis Conner; and basketball player Michael Cage.

The success of these individuals and thousands of other SDSU alumni attest eloquently to the success of their alma mater. From modest beginnings, San Diego State University has evolved into a premier center of learning, research and service.

RANKINGS & DISTINCTIONS

Overall

•SDSU has been designated a "Research University" with high research activity by the Carnegie Foundation. This designation places SDSU among the top 200 universities conducting research in the United States. Peers in this group include Georgetown, Syracuse, Notre Dame and Oregon.

•SDSU is the fifth-largest university in California.

•One in seven adults in San Diego who holds a college degree attended SDSU.

Academic Programs

•SDSU's undergraduate international business program was ranked No. 9 in the nation in August 2005 by *U.S. News & World Report*.

•SDSU's rehabilitation counseling program was ranked No. 12 in the nation in April 2003 by *U.S. News & World Report*.

•SDSU was ranked among the top 25 regional universities for entrepreneurs in the U.S. in *Entrepreneur Magazine's* Top 100 Colleges and Universities for Entrepreneurs list for 2005.

•SDSU was ranked No. 22 nationally among the best speech & language pathology graduate programs in April 2004 by *U.S. News & World Report*.

•SDSU was ranked No. 22 in entrepreneurship among best graduate programs in April 2006 by *U.S. News & World Report*.

•SDSU's school of teacher education was awarded the Christa McAuliffe Award for leadership and innovation by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) in September 2003.

•The SDSU College of Business' Entrepreneurial Management Center is a Nasdaq Center of Excellence, which places it among the top eight such programs in the nation.

•SDSU's audiology program ranked No. 36 in the nation on the *U.S. News & World Report's* 2004 rankings of best graduate schools for audiology.

•SDSU's college of education ranked No. 57 in the nation in the *U.S. News & World Report's* 2006 rankings of best graduate schools.

•SDSU's joint psychology program (with UCSD) ranked No. 89 on the *U.S. News & World Report's* 2004 rankings of best graduate schools.

Diversity

•SDSU is No. 9 in the nation and No. 4 in California for bachelor's degrees awarded to Hispanics – *Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education*, May 2006.

•SDSU is No. 14 in the nation for bachelor's degrees conferred to ethnic minorities – *Black Issues in Higher Education*, June 2006.

•SDSU ranks No. 25 in the nation in master's degrees awarded to Hispanics, and No. 46 in the nation in doctoral degrees awarded to Hispanics - *Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education*, May 2006.

•SDSU's MBA program is ranked among the top 25 in the nation for Hispanics - *Hispanic Trends*, Septemebr 2005.

•SDSU's graduate school of public health is No. 1 in the continental U.S. for Hispanic graduates.

•SDSU is ranked as a 2005 "Publisher's Pick" by *Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education* in recognition of the University's strong record in recruiting, enabling and graduating Hispanic students.

Research/Sciences

•SDSU faculty received more than \$130 million in grants and contracts for research and administering programs during fiscal year 2004/2005, the most of any California State University campus. SDSU faculty have received a total of more than a half-billion dollars in external funding in the last four years, and annual research funding secured by SDSU faculty is about double compared to that of a decade ago.

•SDSU ranks among the top 100 public universities in the nation in research expenditures, according to "The Top American Research Universities," an annual report issued by The Lombardi Program on Measuring University Performance (November 2003).

•SDSU serves as host institution for CSUPERB, which is designed to channel resources from the entire California State University system and catalyze interdisciplinary and inter-campus synergistic endeavors involving biology and chemistry departments (including biotechnology research and applications), as well as engineering, agriculture and computer science. CSUPERB also serves as the official liaison between the CSU and the industry, the government, the Congressional Biotechnology Caucus, and the public arena in all biotechnological matters.

•SDSU's master's of science in regulatory affairs – a key area of the biotech industry – is one of only two programs of its kind in the country and is considered the most comprehensive.

•The SDSU student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) is a past finalist of the National Robert Ridgeway Award and is ranked among the five best ASCE student chapters in the nation.

International

•NAFSA, the Association of International Educators and the U.S. State Department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs chose SDSU as one of six U.S. higher education institutions that best internationalized its campus. All six were profiled in an NAFSA report in April 2003.

•SDSU ranks No. 2 among doctoral institutions nationwide for students studying abroad as part of their college experience – Institute of International Education, May 2006.

•SDSU is the first U.S. university to offer a transnational triple-degree program in international business. In fact, SDSU has the only two such programs in the country. Undergraduate students earn degrees from SDSU and universities in Mexico and Canada in the CaMexUs program, or degrees from SDSU, Mexico and Chile in the TransAmerica program.

•The international business program at SDSU is the largest undergraduate international business program in the country, serving 700 students annually.

•SDSU and Universidad Autónoma de Baja California in Mexico offered the first transnational dual degree between the United States and Mexico, in 1994, through the Mexus/International Business program.

•SDSU leads the U.S. in transnational dual-degree programs with six (partners include Brazil, Canada, Chile, France, Italy and Mexico).

•SDSU's Language Acquisition Resource Center is one of nine sites selected by the U.S. Department of Education to serve as a National Language Resource Center.

•SDSU's American Language Institute is the largest university-based English as a Second Language (ESL) learning program in the U.S.

•CIBER – the Center for International Business and Educational Research – is one of 28 federally funded centers in the U.S.

PROMINENT ALUMNI

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Kathleen Kennedy



Dennis Connor

Arts/Actors

Robert Hays, television/film actor, "Airplane"
 Julie Kavner, television actor, "The Simpsons"
 Kathleen Kennedy, film producer, "Schindler's List"
 Kathy Najimy, television/film actor, "Sister Act"
 Gregory Peck, film actor, "To Kill a Mockingbird"
 Marion Ross, television/stage actor, "Happy Days"
 Claire Van Vliet, visual artist, founder of the Janus Press
 Carl Weathers, film actor, "Rocky"
 Gary David Goldberg, executive producer and co-creator, "Spin City"

Authors

Patricia Benke, best-selling crime novelist
 Sid Fleischman, author, The Whipping Boy (Newbery Medal, 1987)
 Susan Vreeland, author, The Girl in Hyacinth Blue (New York Times Bestseller)

Business

Sol Price, founder, Price Club
 R. Andrew Rathbone, creator, "...for Dummies" book series
 Ralph Rubio, founder/CEO, Rubio's Baja Grill
 Jim Senegal, co-founder and President/CEO, Costco
 Julia Stewart, CEO, International House of Pancakes
 Suzy Spafford, creator, Suzy's Zoo
 Sue Swenson, COO, Leap Wireless
 Robert Peterson, Founder, Jack in the Box



Merrill R. McPeak



Timothy J. Muris

Communication/Media

Art Linkletter, television show host
 Jeanne Zelasko, Fox Sports anchor/reporter
 Armen Keteyian, CBS Sports reporter



Armen Keteyian



Art Linkletter

Education

Sandra McBrayer, 1994 National Teacher of the Year
 Janis Gabay, 1990 National Teacher of the Year



R. Andrew Rathbone



Marion Ross

Government/ Military

Timothy J. Muris, Chairman, Federal Trade Commission
 General Merrill R. McPeak, former chief of staff, United States Air Force

Science

Robert Kaplan, nationally known psychologist
 Ellen Ochoa, astronaut, world's first Hispanic female astronaut
 Siegfried Reich, HIV testing researcher pioneer
 Gerald Schleif, WD-40 inventor

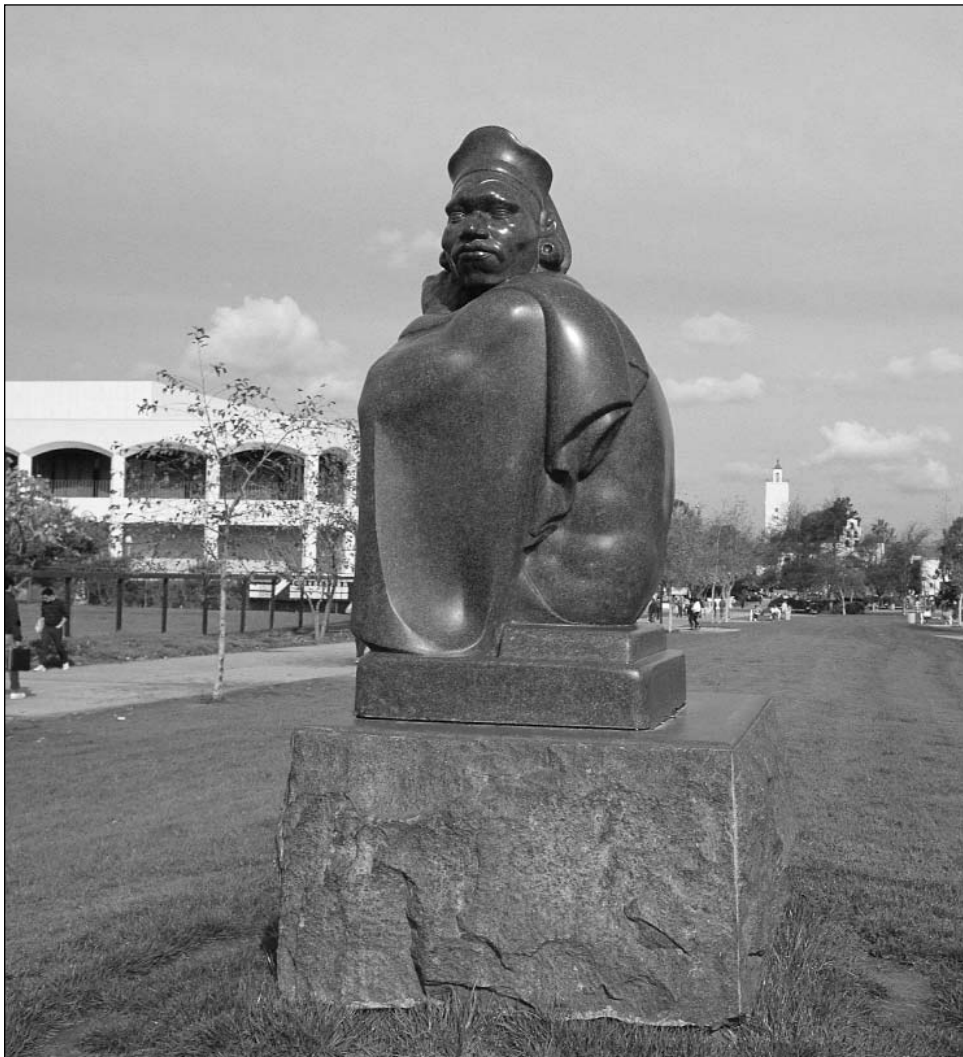
Sports

Michael Cage, former NBA basketball player
 Dennis Conner, America's Cup-winning sailor
 Mark Grace, former Arizona Diamondbacks baseball player
 Tony Gwynn, former San Diego Padres baseball player
 Fred Dryer, former Los Angeles Rams football player/actor
 Marshall Faulk, current St. Louis Rams football player and former NFL MVP
 Joe Gibbs, football coach, Washington Redskins
 Graig Nettles, former New York Yankees baseball player
 Brian Sipe, former Cleveland Browns football player
 Mark Reynolds, sailor, four-time Olympian, two-time Olympic gold medalist, three-time world champ
 Marla Runyan, 1991-1994-2000 Olympian, visually impaired marathon runner
 Gene Littler, former PGA tour golfer, winner - 1961 US Open
 Kevin Kennedy, Fox Sports baseball analyst, former major league manager



Jeanne Zelasko and Kevin Kennedy

AZTEC CULTURE



SDSU'S Aztec Heritage

From the early decades of its history, San Diego State has identified itself with the Aztecs, one of the most sophisticated and distinctive societies in the history of the Western Hemisphere. A fitting choice for a university committed to internationalism and diversity, the Aztec identity evokes great pride in Mexico, as well as among many people in the United States, and certainly within the SDSU community. Consequently, San Diego State strives to honor the Aztec people by enhancing awareness, understanding and appreciation of Aztec culture and achievements.

Aztec History

Aztec civilization dates back to at least the 12th century A.D. The precise location is still debated by scholars, but tradition tells us of a place somewhere north of modern-day Mexico City known at that time as Aztlan, which meant "the place of the cranes" or "the place of the herons." The people who lived in this land were called Azteca meaning "those of Aztlan."

The Azteca eventually left their homeland and became known as the Mexica. Native folklore attrib-

utes this name change to the instructions of the people's patron deity, Huitzilopochtli (Hummingbird on the Left).

Around 1325, the Mexica settled on an island in Lake Texcoco, an area that is now the heart of Mexico City, and named it Tenochtitlan or "the place of the fruit of the cactus." A century later, the Mexica and two other Nahuatl-speaking city-states, Texcoco and Tlacopan, combined to create an entity popularly known as the Aztec Empire.

Boasting a strong military force, this new alliance commanded a sphere of influence that stretched across much of present-day Mexico.

Tenochtitlan and its surrounding valley evolved into a highly sophisticated, multicultural and multilingual city-state of several million inhabitants. At this same time, major European cities numbered only 30,000 to 40,000 in population. A cradle of innovation, the Aztec Empire developed advanced systems of trade, science, politics, religion, education and agriculture. The Aztecs also enjoyed sports and built grand ballcourts to accommodate team events.

Aztecs and SDSU

San Diego State University first adopted the Aztec name in the 1920s as a nickname for the college's sports teams. In 1925, the student newspaper followed suit, changing its name from The Paper Lantern to The Aztec. Since that time, San Diego State's celebration of Aztec heritage has permeated the campus. In 1936, a Donald Hord sculpture of Montezuma II, the last Aztec emperor, became a welcoming campus icon. With the passing years, Aztec themes echoed in the names, colors and architectural elements of new campus buildings. And Aztec culture became the subject of more than a dozen university courses.

In 1941, Monty Montezuma, a character based on Montezuma II, debuted at San Diego State athletic events as a symbolic personification of the Aztecs. Over time, the Montezuma character's look and activities have evolved from a sports mascot into a more dignified and accurate representation of the historical emperor. Montezuma now serves as the university's ambassador of Aztec culture, charged with the responsibility of informing and educating the San Diego community about Aztec civilization. SDSU continues to take pride in its affiliation with Aztec culture and to celebrate the Aztec virtues of strength, valor and intellectual achievement.



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Dr. Stephen L. Weber

University President
11th Year at SDSU

Stephen L. Weber, the seventh president of San Diego State University, provides dynamic leadership to an institution that ranks among the largest in the nation. Educated as a philosopher, President Weber began his tenure at SDSU in July 1996 and shortly afterward initiated a broad-based dialogue intended to set the course for the university's future.

Under President Weber's guidance, students, faculty, staff, alumni, and community leaders participated in shaping this "Shared Vision." SDSU is now moving boldly ahead toward goals set by those discussions: reinforcing academic excellence, nurturing students, honoring diversity and social justice, carefully stewarding resources, and further developing global programs.

In the process, SDSU has become an increasingly popular and selective choice among college-bound students. For fall 2006, some 52,000 undergraduate applicants competed for 8,707 vacancies. Not surprising, the overall academic quality of SDSU students is also rising. In addition, alumni involvement and private financial support of the university have never been stronger.

A champion of community involvement as well as academic excellence, President Weber has been an advocate for community service. Leading by example, he is a past chair of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities Board of Directors and cochair of Partners for K-12 School Reform. He also serves on the boards of governors of The Peres Center for Peace and the San Diego Foundation, and on the boards of directors of the San Diego Regional Economic Development Corporation and the San Diego Science and Technology Council. He co-chairs the College Presidents Forum of the San Diego County Policy Panel on Youth Access to Alcohol.

President Weber is a member of the international advisory board for the Foundation for Children of the Californias, the advisory council of the San Diego Performing Arts League, the Community Advisory Board of Union Bank of California, and the advisory board for San Diego Gas & Electric (SDG&E).

He serves on the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) Division I Board of Directors and served on the Presidential Oversight Committee for the Bowl Championship Series. He is a member of the San Diego Rotary Club, an honorary director of the Japan Society of San Diego and Tijuana, and an honorary ad-
 visor to the Asia Desk of the San Diego World Trade Center.

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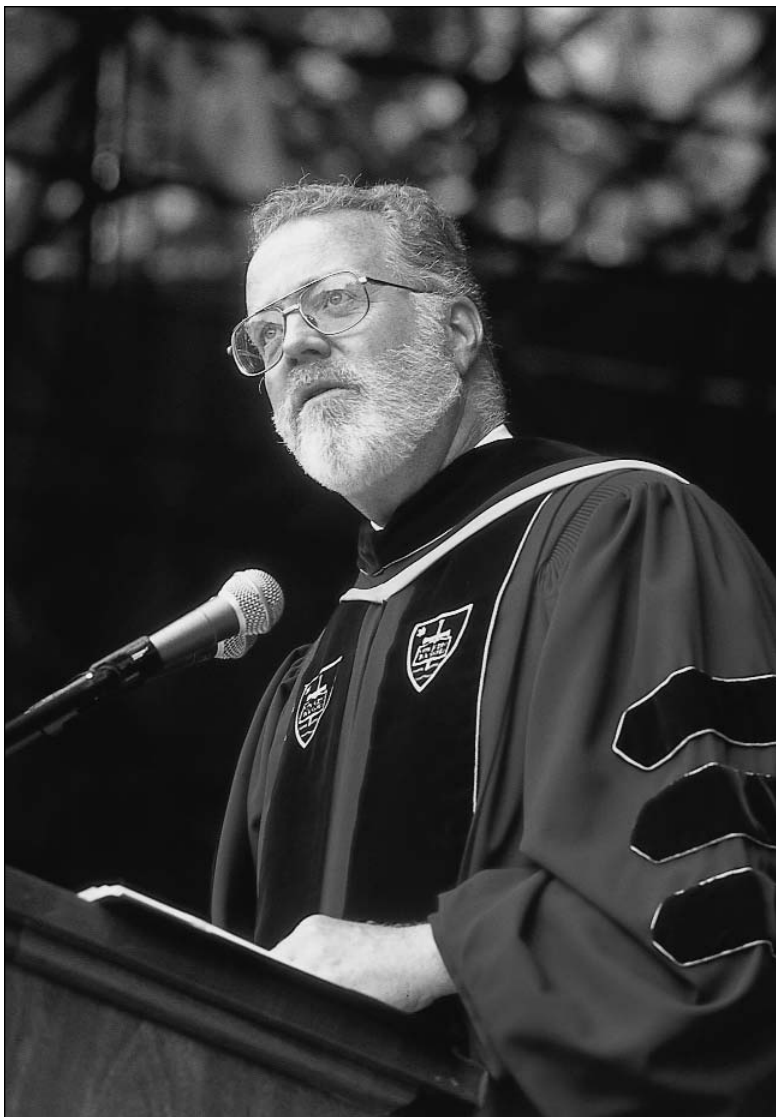
Born in Boston, President Weber is a graduate of Bowling Green University with a B.A. in philosophy. He received his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Notre Dame in 1969 and is the author of numerous articles on philosophy and higher education.

President Weber's many awards include an honorary degree from Beijing Capital Normal University, and distinguished alumnus at his alma mater, Bowling Green University. He was named among the 1997 Headliners of the Year by the San Diego Press Club. Also in 1997, the San Diego Mediation Center honored him with its Peacemaker Award. In 1999, President Weber received the Executive Director's Award from the San Diego Education Association and the Gold Key Award from the San Diego

Hospitality Association. He was recognized as a Leader of Vision by the league of Women Voters of San Diego in 2000.

Before coming to San Diego State University, President Weber served as interim provost of the State University of New York (SUNY); he previously served seven years as president of the SUNY Oswego campus. Prior to that, he was vice president of academic affairs at St. Cloud State University in Minnesota, dean of arts and sciences at Fairfield University in Connecticut, and assistant to the president of the University of Maine. While a faculty member at the University of Maine, he was recognized as the outstanding professor in humanities.

President Weber is married to Susan Keim Weber, who shares his enthusiastic commitment to SDSU. They have two sons.



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DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Jeff Schemmel, who brings a wealth of experience, a history of success and new expectations to Montezuma Mesa, was introduced as San Diego State's Director of Athletics on July 6, 2005.

Schemmel immediately becomes one of the most accomplished sitting athletic directors in the country. He is a former practicing attorney, has directed a Final Four, served as a senior administrator at Big 10 and Big 12 schools, and played a part in what might be the biggest football turnaround in the history of college athletics.

Schemmel arrived at San Diego State from Conference USA, where he had served as associate commissioner for governance and legal affairs since October of 2004. During his stay in Dallas, he helped the league negotiate television contracts with ESPN and College Sports Television that exceeded more than \$100 million in revenue, and he served as a member of the NCAA Division I Management Council.

From February of 2004 to October of 2004, Schemmel was the senior vice president and executive director of development for the Arizona State University Foundation, where he oversaw that school's fundraising efforts while supervising approximately 135 employees across the Tempe campus.

Schemmel was an administrator at the University of Minnesota from 1991 to 2003. During his stay in the Twin Cities, he advanced from associate athletic director for compliance to senior associate athletic director and chief operating officer for Gopher athletics.

Along with his departmental duties, Schemmel directed the school's efforts in hosting NCAA Championship events, including the 2001 Final Four, one of America's fastest growing events.

He also supervised and implemented a \$3 million capital improvement campaign, and was heavily involved in the hiring of football coach Glen Mason and men's basketball coach Dan Monson, both of whom have revitalized programs in Minneapolis.

From 1988 to 1991, Schemmel was an administrator at his alma mater, Kansas State. He served as the school's assistant athletic director for development and later was the associate athletic director for compliance while supervising the school's Olympic sports.

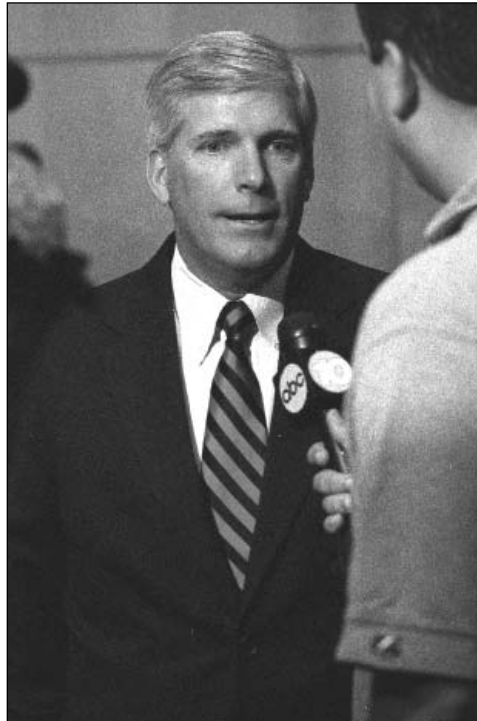
Schemmel was part of the management team that hired Bill Snyder as the Wildcats head football coach. Under Snyder's direction, Kansas State executed what is considered one of the greatest

turnarounds in college football history. K-State had made just one bowl appearance in its history prior to Snyder's arrival, did not win a single game in the two seasons before he took over in 1989, and had just three wins in the previous four seasons. Under Snyder, the Wildcats went bowling 11 times and claimed their first-ever Big 12 title.

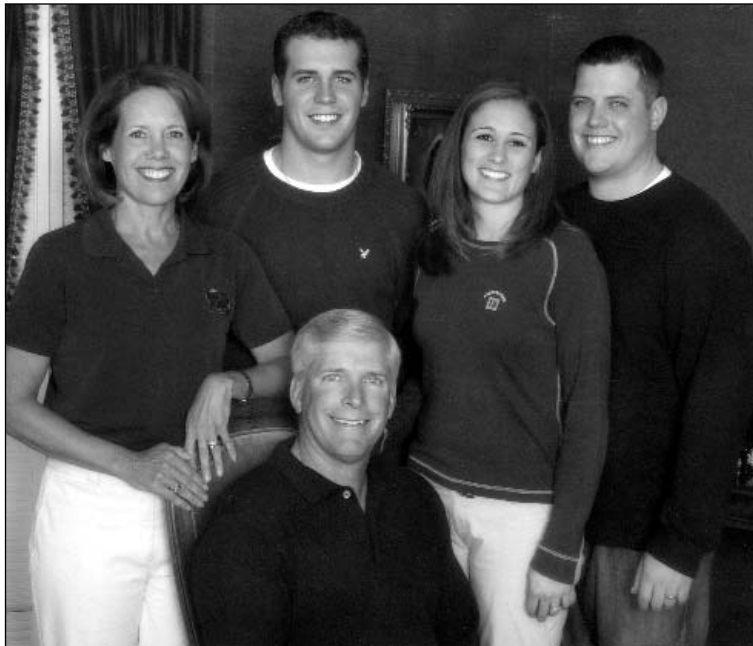
Schemmel was a decorated runner at Kansas State and was named the 1976 outstanding student athlete at the school. As a Wildcat, he was a four-time track and field All-American, a five-time Big 8 Conference champion, was a member of a national champion distance medley relay team and won the Big 8 Conference Medallion.

He also served as an ABC Television and Time Magazine correspondent for the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal.

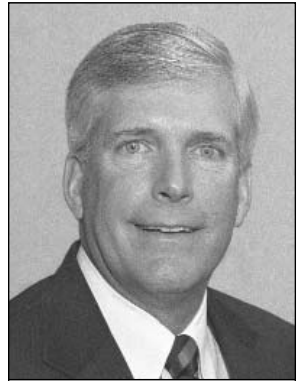
After earning his undergraduate degree in political science, Schemmel earned his law degree at Washburn University in Topeka, Kan. He began his professional career as an attorney and later was a partner in his own firm, specializing in business and sports law.



Schemmel and his wife, Lori, have been married for 29 years. They have two adult sons, Justin, and Jon, who plays minor league baseball in the New York Mets organization.



San Diego State University Director of Athletics Jeff Schemmel with wife Lori, sons Jonathan and Justin, and daughter-in-law Carrie.



Jeff Schemmel

Director of Athletics
Second Year at SDSU

Education

1976 - B.S. degree from Kansas State
1979 - Juris Doctor from Washburn School of Law

Career Experience

1988-1991
Assistant/Associate Director of Athletics
Kansas State University

1991-94

Associate Director of Athletics
- Director of Compliance
University of Minnesota

1994-2003

Senior Associate Athletics
Director - Chief Operating Officer
University of Minnesota

2001

Executive Director
2001 NCAA Men's Basketball Final Four

2003-04

Senior V.P., ASUF Executive
Director of Development
Arizona State University

2004-05

Associate Commissioner -
Governance and Legal Affairs
Conference USA

2005-Present

Director of Athletics
San Diego State University

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Aztec Hall Of Fame Inductees

1988

- Laurel Brassey - W. Volleyball (1974-1981)
- Willie Buchanon - Football (1970-71)
- John Butler - Football (1933-35)
- Don Coryell - Football Coach (1961-72)
- Fred Dryer - Football (1967-68)
- Gary Garrison - Football (1964-65)
- Gene Littler - M. Golf (1949-52)
- Haven Moses - Football (1966-67)
- Graig Nettles - Baseball (1964-65); M. Basketball (1964-65)
- C.E. Peterson - Football Coach (1921-29); M. Bball Coach (1921-26); Track Coach (1922-46)
- Milton Phelps - M. Basketball (1939-41)
- Art Preston - Football (1949-51); Baseball (1950-52)
- Arnie Robinson - M. Track (1970-71)
- Dennis Shaw - Football (1968-69)
- Brian Sipe - Football (1969-71)
- Willie Steele - M. Track (1947-48); M. Basketball (1947); Baseball (1949)

1989

- Kevin Crow - Soccer (1979-82)
- Morris Gross - Football, Baseball, M. Basketball Coach (1929-42)
- Tony Gwynn - Baseball (1979-81); M. Basketball (1978-81)
- Don Horn - Football (1965-66)
- Jack Rand - M. Track (1934-35); Football (1932-34)

1990

- Tim Delaney - Football (1968-70)
- Art Linkletter - M. Basketball (1932-34); M. Swimming (1932-34)
- Judy Porter - W. Basketball (1980-83)
- Tom Reynolds - Football (1969-71)

1991

- Steve Copp - M. Basketball (1973-76)
- Chuck Courtney - M. Golf (1960-61)
- Tom Dahms - Football (1947-49)
- Monte Jackson - Football (1973-74)
- Angela Rock - W. Volleyball (1981-84)

1992

- Barbara Barrow - W. Golf (1974-77)
- Bud Black - Baseball (1978-79)
- Tony Pinkins - M. Basketball (1955-57)
- Bob Smith - M. Track (1949-50)
- Charlie Smith - Baseball Coach (1934-64)
- Deby LaPlante - W. Track (1979-80)

1993

- Tom Ables - Honorary
- Michael Cage - M. Basketball (1981-84)
- Vidal Fernandez - M. Soccer (1977-79)
- Ann Lebedeff - W. Tennis (1972-74)
- Tom Nettles - Football (1966-68)
- LaTanya Sheffield - W. Track (1983-86)

1994

- Patricia Mang - Softball (1987-88)
- Chris Marlowe - M. Volleyball (1972-73); M. Basketball (1970-73)
- Bill Schutte - Football Coach (1947-55)
- Nate Wright - Football (1967-68)
- George Ziegenfuss - M. Basketball Coach (1948-69)





1995

- Marcelo Balboa - M. Soccer (1988-89)
- Bob Brady - M. Basketball (1952-54)
- Claude Minor - Football (1972-73)
- Micki Schillig - W. Tennis (1980-83)
- Frank Scott - M. Golf Coach (1948-83)

1996

- Paul Mott - Football, M. Basketball, M. Track (1925-28)
- Ramona Pagel - W. Track (1983-84)
- Todd Santos - Football (1984-87)
- Eric Wynalda - M. Soccer (1987-89)

1997

- Vicki Cantrell - W. Volleyball (1980-83)
- Kenny Hale - M. Basketball (1941, 1946-47)
- Joel Kramer - M. Basketball (1974, 1976-78)
- Duncan McFarland - M. Volleyball (1973)

1998

- Marshall Faulk - Football (1991-93)
- Chris Gwynn - Baseball (1983-85)
- Mary Holland - W. Volleyball (1979-82)
- Dick Mitchell - M. Basketball (1940-42)
- Chana Perry - W. Basketball (1988-89)

1999

- Lennie Clements - M. Golf (1976-79)
- Laura DeSnoo - W. Track (1983-86)
- Harry Hodgetts - M. Basketball (1937-41)
- Carol Plunkett - W. Tennis Coach (1976-94)
- Wendy Wheat - W. Volleyball (1977-80)

2002

- 1940-41 Men's Basketball Team
- 1987 Men's Soccer Team
- Joe Gibbs - Football (1961-63);
Football Coach (1965-66)
- Norm Nygaard - Football (1952-54)
- Falisha Wright - W. Basketball (1992-95)

2003

- 1973 Men's Volleyball National Champions
- Al Skalecky - Men's Basketball (1966-67-68)
- Nicole Storto - Women's Tennis (1990-93)
- Marla Runyan - Track and Field (1988-91)

2004

- Mike Douglass - Football (1976-77)
- Rod Dowhower - Football (1963-64)
- Claude Gilbert - Football coach (1967-80, 1995-99)
- Travis Lee - Baseball (1994-96)
- Ron Reina - Broadcaster (1969-86)
- Carrie McLaughlin Stathas - Track and Field (1981-83)

2005

- 1987 Men's Rugby National Champion
- Henry Allison - Football (1969-70)
- Kern Carson - Football (1961-63)
- Bernie Finlay - Basketball (1958-60)
- Lynn Kanuka - Cross Country/Track and Field (1980-82)

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What Boosters Need to Know About NCAA Rules and Regulations

The support and loyalty of Aztec supporters are a cornerstone of San Diego State University and Aztec Athletics. As dedicated supporters, we ask for your commitment to compliance with NCAA, conference and SDSU rules and regulations. The eligibility of SDSU student-athletes depends greatly upon your understanding of these rules.

Under NCAA regulations the university is held responsible for the actions of our boosters. Boosters may not engage in any recruitment activities or provide benefits or privileges to prospective and enrolled student-athletes. This brochure has been developed to inform you of NCAA, Conference and SDSU rules. San Diego State Department of Athletics is proud to have your loyal support and continued interest in our athletic programs. As we strive for excellence, we must always seek the highest standard of ethical conduct. With your assistance and cooperation, we believe these goals can be accomplished.

Remember, As a Booster You May Not:

- Be involved in the recruitment of a student-athlete.
- Provide any benefit, inducement or arrangement such as cash, clothing, equipment, cars, transportation, gifts, or loans to a prospective or current student-athlete.
- Engage in any conversation more than a "hello" with a prospective student-athlete, his/her parents or guardians.
- Make in-person recruiting contacts with a prospect, his/her parents or guardians.
- Make telephone calls or write letters to a prospect, his/her parents or guardians.

Who Are Representatives or Boosters?

You are considered a booster of San Diego State University if:

- You have made financial contributions to Aztec Athletics including: Aztec Athletic Foundation, Director's Cabinet, Big 50, Big 64, RBI Club, or a sports specific varsity club.
- You are a corporate sponsor or courtesy car provider.
- You are a member of an organization that promotes an athletic team.
- You have assisted in the recruitment of a student-athlete.
- You have employed a student-athlete.
- You have assisted a student-athlete in locating a job.
- You have provided assistance or a benefit to a student-athlete or their family.

Once you are an SDSU booster, you will forever be known as a "SDSU booster."

Who Are Prospective Student-Athletes?

A prospect is:

- Is enrolled in the 9th grade or above.
- Is enrolled in a two-year college.
- Has not enrolled or has officially withdrawn from a four-year institution.
- Was recruited by a staff member or booster.

Who Are Enrolled Student-Athletes?

An enrolled student-athlete:

- Is a member of an NCAA intercollegiate athletic team.
- May interact with boosters, but may not have relationships that include extra benefits.

Boosters and Job Programs

If you are interested in employing any student-athlete, you must first contact the Athletics Financial Aid Coordinator to insure proper employment, (619) 594-4152. Your involvement with student-athletes is a beneficial experience as they build a life outside of athletics.

- You may pay only for the work actually performed.
- You may pay only the going rate in that locality for similar services.
- You may not provide transportation to and from the job site unless the employer transports all employees.

Extra Benefits

A staff member or booster may not offer or provide any benefits to a prospect, student-athlete, or their relatives or friends other than those expressly permitted by NCAA legislation. An extra benefit is any special arrangement to provide a benefit which is not generally available to the general student body.

Examples of extra benefits are:

- Arrangements of employment for prospect's relatives.
- Gifts of clothing or equipment.
- Co-signing of loans.
- Loans to relatives or friends.
- Cash or like items.
- Any tangible items, like merchandise.
- Free or reduced-cost services, rentals or purchases.
- Free or discounted meals at a local restaurant.
- Free or reduced-cost housing.
- Use of an institution's athletics equipment.

Questions Regarding Rules?

We would like to answer your questions. If you have any questions regarding NCAA rules and how it affects relationships between boosters and student-athletes, or prospects, please contact:

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This is the Mountain West

From its inception in 1999, the Mountain West Conference has been committed to excellence in intercollegiate athletics, while promoting the academic missions of its member institutions. Progressive in its approach, the MWC continues to cultivate opportunities for student-athletes to compete at the highest level, while fostering academic achievement and sportsmanship. The MWC has been assertive in its involvement with the NCAA governance structure and has taken a leadership role in the overall administration of intercollegiate athletics.

The Mountain West Conference is noted for its geographic diversity. Some of the most beautiful terrain and landscapes in the nation can be found within Mountain West Conference boundaries, including the majestic Rocky Mountain range, which borders four MWC schools (Utah, BYU, Air Force and Colorado State). The high plains of Wyoming (elevation 7,220 feet – the highest Division I campus in the nation) contrast with the desert city of Las Vegas (the fastest growing metropolitan area in the West) and the Pacific Ocean locale of San Diego State. The southwestern flavor of New Mexico complements the western heritage and culture of Fort Worth, Texas, home of the MWC's newest member, TCU.

History

The Mountain West Conference was conceived on May 26, 1998, when the presidents of eight institutions — Air Force, Brigham Young, Colorado State, New Mexico, San Diego State, UNLV, Utah and Wyoming — decided to form a new NCAA Division I-A intercollegiate athletic conference.

The split from the former 16-team Western Athletic Conference re-established continuity and stability among the membership within the new league and signaled the continuation of its tradition-rich, long-standing athletic rivalries. Five of the MWC's eight members have been conference rivals since the 1960s (Brigham Young, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming, Colorado State), while San Diego State (1978) and Air Force (1980) were longtime members as well. UNLV entered the fold in 1996 and TCU began its first year of competition in 2005-06.

When the MWC officially began operations on July 1, 1999, the new league had in place a seven-year contract with ESPN, giving the broadcaster exclusive national television rights to MWC football and men's basketball; and three-year agreements to send the league's football champion to the Liberty Bowl and a second team to the Las Vegas Bowl. Thompson also arranged a third bowl tie-in each of the first three years (1999 Motor City, 2000 Silicon Valley, 2001 New Orleans) before securing a four-year deal with the Emerald Bowl in San Francisco in 2002. An innovator in the postseason bowl structure, the MWC engineered many "firsts," as league teams will have participated in four inaugural bowl games (2000 Silicon Valley, 2001 New Orleans, 2002 San Francisco (Emerald), 2005 Poinsettia Bowl), as well as placing the first non-automatic-qualifying BCS team into a BCS bowl game with Utah's appearance in the 2005 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

2005-06 in Review

The 2005-06 academic year concluded with several significant achievements for the MWC. League newcomer TCU would make an immediate impact in its first year in the MWC, winning conference titles in football, baseball and tennis. The Horned Frogs capped an 11-1 season with a victory over Iowa State in the Houston Bowl and ranked No. 9 in the final USA Today top 25 poll. Overall, the MWC sent a record four teams to bowl games and posted a 2-2 mark in those contests. Seventeen football student-athletes earned all-America honors, while another dozen were selected in the 2006 NFL Draft.

Exposure

A new era begins in the fall of 2006 as College Sports Television (CSTV) becomes the official television partner for the Conference. The MWC forged a potential 14-year agreement with CSTV, giving the fastest-growing independent cable network exclusive rights to Mountain West Conference football and men's basketball, plus coverage for all other MWC sports. With a "fans first" focus, CSTV has assured that MWC constituents will see more MWC sports at more convenient times and in more media platforms than ever before.

The agreement incorporates all Conference-related media and marketing rights, including all television, national over-the-air and satellite radio, video-on-demand, and online and broadband rights. The multi-media partnership also includes The mtn., the first-ever regional sports network dedicated solely to an intercollegiate athletic conference.

The MWC has remained steadfast in its mission to promote the league's athletic events to national and regional television audiences. ESPN served as the league's inaugural official television partner, while in-house productions guaranteed coverage for several MWC Olympic sports. Through the league's first seven years, excluding institutional local packages, 778 football, volleyball, men's basketball and women's basketball events have aired on television, with 142 football games and over 115 men's basketball contests broadcast nationally. The MWC is the only conference to have televised all contests from its volleyball and women's basketball championships five of the past six years, while baseball, softball and women's soccer have had selected games from their respective championships televised in that span.

Achievement

The MWC has produced over 425 All-America selections among its 19 sponsored sports in the last seven years, including a league record 84 All-America honorees in 2004-05. Over 70 MWC student-athletes have also earned Academic All-America accolades in that span. The MWC has sent at least 30 teams to NCAA postseason events each of the past seven years.

Opportunity

The MWC provides a first-class athletic and academic experience for over 4,000 student-athletes each year. The past four years, 12 MWC student-athletes have earned NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships, and since the league's inception in 1999, an additional 14 student-athletes were named MWC Student-Athlete of the Year and awarded league-sponsored postgraduate scholarships. Two student-athletes have earned distinction as Rhodes Scholars (Jessica Mellinger, Wyoming and Delavane Diaz, Air Force).



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It is said that a person's reach should exceed their grasp.
The Mountain West Conference and its member institutions live this motto every day – in the classroom, in athletic competition, and in our communities. By setting our sights higher, we can accomplish great things.

Our surroundings and the people here are an inspiration – taking us higher.

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Above The Rest.

Higher Learning
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	UTEP	Wisconsin	Utah	San Jose State	Brigham Young	Air Force	Cal Poly	Wyoming	UNLV	TCU	New Mexico	Colorado State
Sept. 2	 (Aug. 31)	at Bowling Green	at UCLA	at Washington	at Arizona	Open	Fort Lewis	Utah State	Idaho State	at Baylor (Sept 3)	Portland State	Weber State
Sept. 9	Texas Tech	Western Illinois	Northern Arizona	Stanford	Tulsa	at Tennessee	at Weber State	at Virginia	at Iowa State	UC Davis	at New Mexico State	Colorado
Sept. 16	Open		at Utah State	Open	at Boston College	Open	at Sacramento State	Boise State	at Hawai'i	Texas Tech	Missouri	at Nevada
Sept. 23	at New Mexico	at Michigan		Cal Poly	Utah State	at Wyoming	at San Jose State	Air Force	Open	Open	UTEP	Open
Sept. 30	New Mexico State	at Indiana	Boise State		at TCU (Sept. 28)	New Mexico	Southern Utah	at Syracuse	Nevada	Brigham Young (Sept. 28)	Air Force	at Fresno State
Oct. 7	SMU	Northwestern	TCU (Oct. 5)	Open		Navy	UC Davis	at New Mexico	at Colorado State	at Utah (Oct. 5)	Wyoming	UNLV
Oct. 14	Tulane	Minnesota	at Wyoming	Utah State	Open	Colorado State	Open	Utah	New Mexico	Open	at UNLV	at Air Force
Oct. 21	at Houston	at Purdue	at New Mexico (Oct. 19)	at Nevada	UNLV		South Dakota State	Colorado State	at Brigham Young	at Army	Utah (Oct. 19)	at Wyoming
Oct. 28	at Tulsa (Oct. 27)	Illinois	UNLV	Louisiana Tech	at Air Force	Brigham Young		at TCU	at Utah	Wyoming	at Colorado State	New Mexico
Nov. 4	Rice	Penn State	Open	at New Mexico State	at Colorado State	at Army (Nov. 3)	at Montana		TCU	at UNLV	Open	Brigham Young
Nov. 11	at Alabama-Birmingham	at Iowa	Colorado State	Boise State	Wyoming (Nov. 9)	Notre Dame	at North Dakota State	at Brigham Young		at New Mexico	TCU	Colorado State
Nov. 18	at Marshall	Buffalo	at Air Force	at Hawai'i	New Mexico	Utah	Savannah State	at UNLV	Wyoming		at Brigham Young	Open
Nov. 25	Memphis	Open	Brigham Young	at Idaho	at Utah	at UNLV (Nov. 24)	Open	Open	Air Force	at Colorado State		TCU
Dec. 2	Open	Open	Open	Fresno State	Open	at TCU	Open	Open	Open	Air Force	Open	