



San Diego State University



Beginning its 112th academic year in fall 2008, 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 35,000 students, SDSU has grown into the largest institution of higher education in the San Diego region and one of the largest in California.

Overall

► San Diego State University has been designated a "Research University" with high research activity by the Carnegie Foundation. Peers in this group include George Washington University, Syracuse University, Texas Tech University and the University of Oregon.

► SDSU is the largest university in San Diego and the fifth largest in California.

► One in seven adults in San Diego holds a degree from SDSU.

Academic Programs

► SDSU's undergraduate international business program ranked No. 15 in the nation, according to *U.S. News and World Report's* "America's Best Colleges 2008 Guide."

► SDSU's rehabilitation counseling program

ranks No. 9 in the nation, according to *U.S. News and World Report's* "America's Best Graduate Schools 2008 Guide."

► SDSU's joint doctoral program in clinical psychology (with Claremont Graduate University) ranked No. 6 in the country in the 2006-07 Faculty Scholarly Productivity Index rankings of best doctoral programs nationwide compiled by Academic Analytics in 2007.

► SDSU was ranked among the nation's best graduate schools in education according to *U.S. News & Report's* "America's Best Graduate Schools 2009 Guide."

► SDSU's undergraduate entrepreneur program was listed in *Fortune Magazine's* top 25 list of "America's Best Colleges for Entrepreneures" in August 2007.

Diversity

► SDSU ranks in the top 20 for ethnic diversity according to the August 2008 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*.

► SDSU is No. 10 in the nation for bachelor's degrees conferred to ethnic minorities according to the *Diverse Issues in Higher Education*, June 2008.

► SDSU is No. 6 in the nation and No. 2 in California for bachelor's degrees awarded to Hispanics, according to the May 2008 issue of *Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education*.

► SDSU's College of Engineering ranks No. 4 in the nation among top graduate engineering programs for Hispanics according to *Hispanic Business*, September 2005.

International

► The International Business Program at SDSU is the largest undergraduate international business program in the country, serving nearly 1,100 students annually.

► SDSU ranks No. 2 among universities of its type nationwide and No. 1 in California, for students studying abroad as part of their college experience according to the Institute of International Education, November 2007.

► SDSU is the first U.S. university to offer a transnational triple degree program in International Business. In fact, SDSU has the only two 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.

► SDSU's International Security and Conflict Resolution (ISCOR) major is the first of its kind in California.

► SDSU's undergraduate international business program ranks No. 14 in the nation, according to *U.S. News & Report's* "America's Best Graduate Schools 2008 Guide."

► CIBER -- the Center for International Business and Educational Research -- is one of 28 federally funded centers in the United States.





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 attributes 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



SAN DIEGO STATE
UNIVERSITY

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.





Administration



Dr. Stephen L. Weber
University President

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 and third largest in California. Educated as a philosopher, President Weber began his tenure at SDSU in July 1996 and shortly afterward initiated a

broad-based dialog 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.

A champion of community involvement as well as academic excellence, President Weber has been an advocate for community service. Leading by example, he is immediate past chair of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities Board of Directors and co-chairs 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, the San Diego Science and Technology Council, and the California Healthcare Institute. He co-chairs the College Presidents Forum of the San Diego County Policy Panel on Youth Access to Alcohol.

In addition, 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, and the honorary advisory board of the San Diego Science Alliance. He is a member of the San Diego Rotary Club, an honorary director of the Japan Society of San Diego and Tijuana, and a member of the advisory board for Bahcesehir University in Turkey.

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. 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 SDSU, President Weber served as interim provost of the State University of New York (SUNY). He also 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.



Jeff Schemmel
Director of Athletics

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

Schemmel immediately became 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 Ten 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 SDSU 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 2004 to October 2004, Schemmel was the senior vice president and executive director of development for the Arizona State University Foundation, where he oversaw ASU'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 also supervised and implemented a \$3 million capital improvement campaign and directed the school's efforts in luring NCAA championship events to the Land of 10,000 Lakes, including the 2001 Final Four.

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 Wildcat 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 have been to 11 bowl games 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 30 years. They have two adult sons, Justin, and Jon, who plays minor league baseball in the San Diego Padres organization.



Aztec Athletics Center



In place now on Montezuma Mesa are arguably some of the finest facilities in the United States and San Diego State is certainly among the leaders on the west coast.

The athletic department is housed in the \$30 million, 130,000-square-foot Aztec Athletics Center. The centerpiece of the department, which was dedicated in February of 2002, is located just across the street from Cox Arena and just east of Tony Gwynn Stadium.

The four-story Athletics Center provides state-of-the-art facilities coupled with tremendous logistical advantages and a great location for studying, workouts, treatment, academic support or just stopping by between classes.

On the south, the AAC is buffered by the Sports Deck, where San Diego State's track and field team, along with both soccer squads, compete.

On the north side, it is connected to Peterson Gym, the home of Aztec volleyball and a part-time practice facility for the Aztec basketball teams.



The west exit of the building opens onto three 100-yard practice fields. One of the fields is natural grass and two utilize field-turf, providing San Diego State daily options for its workouts.

The entrance lobby of the Aztec Athletics Center houses the 5,000-square-foot Aztec Hall of Fame, presented by the Wise Foundation. The museum is the first permanent home of the Hall of Fame and features displays, informative kiosks, interactive video trivia games and a plaque commemorating the induction of each Hall of Fame member. Women's golfer Barbara Barrow is a member of the Hall of Fame and was inducted in 1992.

A state-of-the-art weight room, encompassing more than 15,000 square feet, is located on the first floor of the building. It includes a running track for indoor timing.

The sports medicine center and equipment operations are also located on the first floor and help provide incredible convenience to the locker rooms, weight room and other practice facilities.

A first-floor auditorium that seats more than 200 has already been the site of major news conferences, watch parties and public forums.

Each varsity sport, with the exception of the baseball squad which has a clubhouse at Tony Gwynn Stadium, has a plush locker room on the first floor of the building. The locker rooms include a lounge, television area and oak lockers.

The academic center, complete with two lecture halls, private tutorial rooms, and a new computer lab, is housed on the third floor. The computer lab and study areas are flanked by academic counselors, tutor offices and learning specialists.



The third floor is also home to the athletic administration and the men's and women's basketball staffs.

Women's golf coaches' offices and more administration offices are located on the fourth floor of the building, along with a recruiting lounge and a staff lunch room.

The Athletics Center also overlooks Tony Gwynn Stadium, the softball and tennis complexes and the brand new on-campus pool, the Aztec Aquaplex, where the swimming and diving and water polo teams compete.

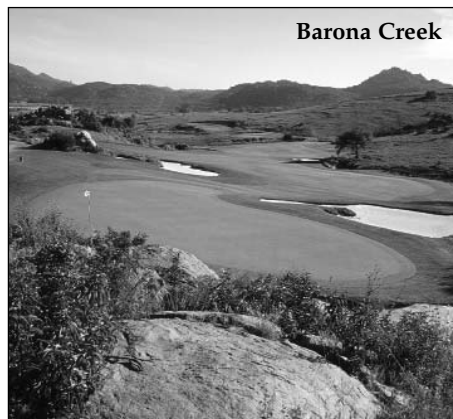
All of SDSU's facilities, including the athletics center, Aztec Aquaplex, Cox Arena, Tony Gwynn Stadium, the Sports Deck, the tennis complex and softball stadium have opened since 1997.

With the completion of its building plan, the San Diego State athletic complex and facilities rival any university in the western United States.





Aztec Home Courses



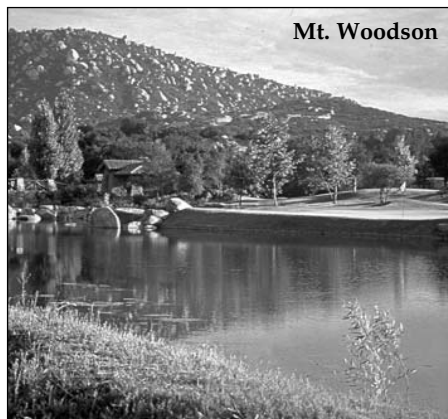
Barona Creek

► Salt Creek

Lying within the magnificent foothills of Mt. Miguel, this traditional John Cook and Cary Bickler designed course features 18 truly distinctive holes with five sets of tees, panoramic ocean and mountain views and acres of wetlands. Salt Creek, which served as the site of the 2003-08 Aztec Fall Classic, as well as the 2009 Aztec Invitational, provides an unmatched golfing experience with its ideal setting.

► Barona Creek

An award-winning \$12 million golf course, Barona Creek takes advantage of the natural beauty and contours of the Barona Indian Reservation. The Barona course offers dramatic changes in elevation and stunning views of the surrounding valley. Designed by Gary Roger Baird Design International, the par 72, 7,393-yard course boasts nearly 100 bunkers, and a



Mt. Woodson

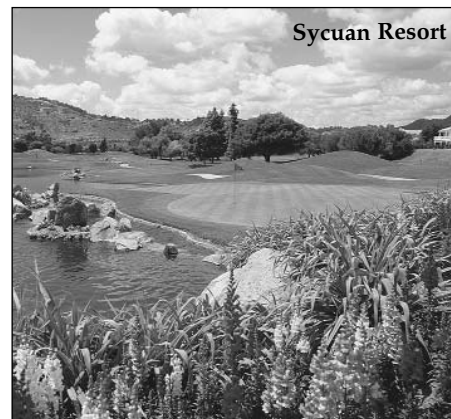
series of lakes and ponds that put a premium on shot-making.

► Cottonwood

Cottonwood offers two 18-hole mature tree-lined tournament-quality courses that allow the SDSU golf team to work on a variety of shots. The Ivanhoe Course allows the Aztecs to use every club in the bag with the tree-lined fairways placing a premium on accuracy. The Monte Vista Course is more wide open but still challenging due to its length. Both courses offer memorable scenic beauty plus the playability and feel of the classic traditional courses.

► Mt. Woodson

With breathtaking mountain and valley views, Mt. Woodson offers challenging play in one of the region's most dramatic golf course settings. Set amidst ancient towering oaks, huge granite



Sycuan Resort

boulders and sparkling lakes, the course is considered one of San Diego's best and most scenic. This beautifully maintained classic 18-hole Schmidt/Curley design was patterned after more traditional courses where shot-making is at a premium.

► Rancho Bernardo

Rancho Bernardo Inn and Country Club is an 18-hole championship course designed by William Bell, Jr. It is a par-72 course that plays to 6,877 yards. The Aztecs find this a good course for practicing because it allows them the opportunity to score and show low numbers. It also has excellent greens.

► Steele Canyon

Steele Canyon Golf Club is the home of three 18-hole courses designed by Gary Player, Canyon/Ranch (par 71, 6,741 yards), Ranch/Meadow (par 71, 6,808 yards) and Meadow/Canyon (par 72, 6,479 yards). Steele Canyon offers the Aztecs the opportunity to practice on difficult driving holes as well as short-game technique.

► Sycuan Resort

Sycuan Resort is the site of two 18-hole, par 72 courses, Oak Glen (6,597 yards) and Willow Glen (6,605). Sycuan allows San Diego State the opportunity to work on its short game.



Salt Creek Golf Club



Academic Commitment



2008 Women's Golf Scholar-Athletes

The dual role of student and athlete can be a daunting challenge for any person at the Division I level. Recognizing that academic challenge, the Student Athlete Academic Support Services program has been developed at San Diego State to assist all student-athletes in achieving academic excellence.

It is a source of pride within San Diego State athletics that the department has developed one of the most comprehensive academic support programs in the country.

► The Staff

The SAASS staff includes a director, a learning specialist, four academic advisors, the department's director and assistant director of



compliance, an eligibility coordinator, a financial aid coordinator as well as a recruitment coordinator.

In addition to the full-time staff, the department employs more than 20 mentors and tutors.

Collectively, they operate a program that enhances each student's satisfactory progress toward graduation.

► The Services

Throughout the academic year, advisors offer a variety of services to aid individuals in the development of their personal goals and the blueprint for pursuing those goals.

All new student-athletes are invited to an orientation that helps lay the foundation for future successes. Each advisor teaches a section of the University's Freshman Success course (General Studies 100), which deals with specific transition issues for student-athletes. Topics include time management, study skills and test taking. The course also introduces new students to services such as the Love Library, University Advising Center, Career Services, Health Services and the counseling center.

► The Resources

In the fall of 2001, the academic unit joined the rest of the athletic department in moving into the new \$30 million, 130,000-square-foot Aztec Athletics Center. The academic staff is located on the third floor of the complex and includes a new 40-station computer lab, individual study rooms and two lecture rooms.

► The Commitment

SDSU's annual Scholar-Athlete Awards

SDSU Women's Golf Scholar-Athletes

MWC All-Academic Team (2007-08 season)

Kim Carmody
Petra Cole
Maki Kamimura
Jackie Kazarian
Samantha Roberts
Ashley Wood

MWC Scholar-Athlete (2007-08 season)

Ashley Dyer

2008 SDSU Scholar-Athletes

(Semester GPA above 3.2,
Cumulative GPA above 3.0)

Kim Carmody (Spring 2008, Fall 2008)
Petra Cole (Spring 2008, Fall 2008)
Erin Coons (Spring 2008, Fall 2008)
Ashley Dyer (Spring 2008)
Malin Enarsson (Fall 2008)
Alana Erlandson (Spring 2008, Fall 2008)
Maki Kamimura (Spring 2008, Fall 2008)
Jackie Kazarian (Spring 2008, Fall 2008)
Samantha Roberts (Spring 2008, Fall 2008)
Ashley Wood (Spring 2008, Fall 2008)

Banquet honors students with at least a 3.0 cumulative or a 3.2 semester GPA during a calendar year. In 2009, 219 student-athletes, more than one-third of the student-athlete body, were honored for their work in the classroom.

► Life Skills

To further increase the opportunities for success, San Diego State is part of the NCAA's CHAMPS/Life Skills Program. The curriculum of Aztec Pride (Promoting Responsibility, Integrity, Diversity, Education) offers a wide range of programs and activities that enhance the educational experience. Special emphasis is placed on the areas of personal development, community service and career development.

In conjunction with SAAC, the Life Skills Program represents SDSU's total commitment to enhancing the quality of each student's experience.



Ashley Wood
MWC All-Academic



The Mountain West Conference



Craig Thompson
Commissioner

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 MWC 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.

The MWC 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.

A new era began in the fall of 2006 as College Sports Television (CSTV) became 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 MWC has produced over 500 All-America selections among its 19 sponsored sports in the last nine years, including a league-record 84 All-America honorees in 2004-05. More than 80 MWC student-athletes have also earned Academic All-America accolades in that span, while 36 MWC student-athletes have earned NCAA postgraduate scholarships. The MWC has sent at least 30 teams to NCAA postseason events each of the past nine years.

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Mountain West Conference

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Colorado Springs, CO 80921
Ph.: (719) 488-4040/Fax: (719) 487-7241
www.themwc.com

Prospective Student-Athletes

► Recruiting Regulations

-When do I become a prospective student-athlete? When you start classes for the ninth grade. Before the ninth grade, you become a prospective student-athlete if an institution gives you (or your relatives or friends) any financial aid or other benefits that the college does not provide to all prospective students.

-When is a college considered to be recruiting me? If any coach or representative of the institution's interests (i.e., booster) contacts you (or any member of your family) about enrolling and participating in athletics at the institution.

-Who can recruit me? Only institutional coaches can recruit you. Alumni and friends of the institution are NOT permitted to contact prospective student-athletes in any way.

► Official and Unofficial Visits

-How many official visits am I allowed to take and when can they begin? A prospect is limited to five official visits, which may be taken following the opening day of classes of your senior year of high school.

-Can I pay my own way to visit a college campus? You may visit an institution's campus at your own expense an unlimited number of times. This is an unofficial visit.

► Phone Calls

-Who can call me on the phone and how often? Coaches are permitted to call you or your parents once a week starting July 1 following your junior year. Boosters are not permitted to call you.

-When are coaches allowed unlimited calls to me? During the five days before your official visit to the institution; on the day of a coach's off-campus contact with you; during the time beginning with the initial National Letter of Intent (NLI) signing date in your sport through the two days after the signing date.

-Can I call a coach? You may call coaches or institutions at your own expense at any time, including before July 1 following your junior year in high school (NCAA Bylaw 13.1.3.2.2). A coach may not return your call until July 1 following your junior year.

► Correspondence & Recruiting Materials

-From whom can I receive letters and beginning when? Coaches, faculty members and students (but not boosters) can send you letters, starting September 1 of your junior year in high school.

-What can an institution send me? A Division I institution may provide you with the following materials: General correspondence, including letters, emails, and institutional postcards and note cards; NCAA educational information, pre-enrollment information subsequent to signing a National Letter of Intent or a written offer of admissions; one athletic publication (media guide or recruiting guide), which may include only one color printing inside; official academic, admissions and student services publications or videotape produced by the institution and available to all the students; questionnaires.

-Can they send me anything prior to my junior year? Only questionnaires, summer camp brochures and NCAA educational materials.

► National Letter of Intent

A National Letter of Intent (NLI) is the official document administered by the NCAA and College Commissioners Association (CCA) and used by colleges to establish a commitment to attend a particular college. Once you sign a NLI with an institution, you are bound to that school for one academic year. The NLI early signing period is a seven-day time frame during the second week of November, while the late signing period begins the second week of April and ends August 1. You may get information on the NLI by visiting their website at www.national-letter.org.

► More Information

If you have any questions or concerns about NCAA rules and regulations or if you have eligibility questions, please contact SDSU's assistant athletic director of compliance Jay Larson or assistant director of compliance Genevieve Pascoe at (619) 594-3395.