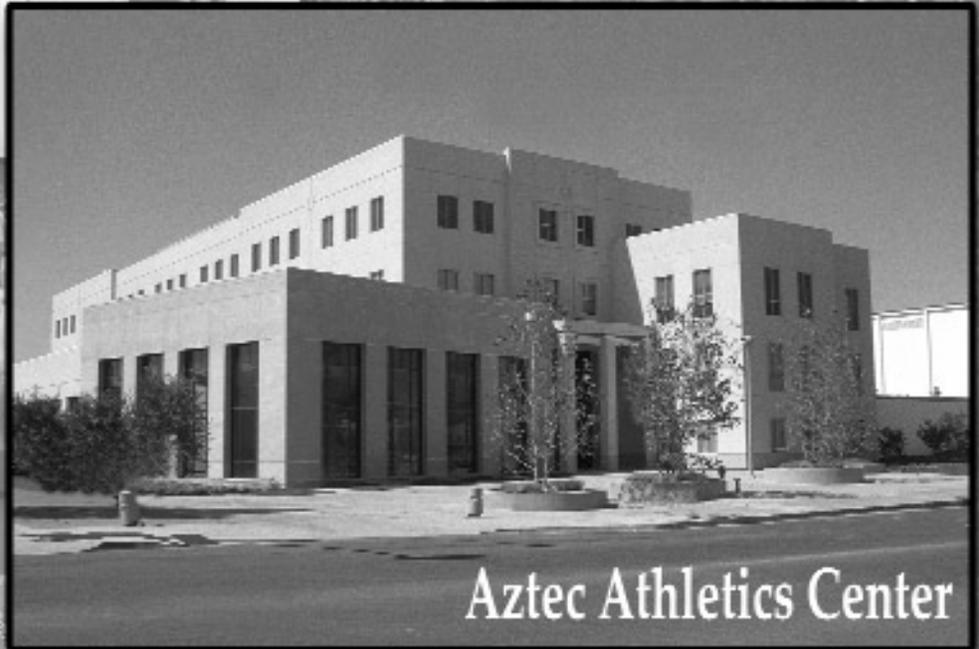


# UNIVERSITY



Aztec Athletics Center



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# San Diego State University



**F**ounded 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 drug store 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 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. 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. Over that time, the college continued to grow, 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 106th academic year in fall 2002, San Diego State University can take pride in more than a century of achievement in education, research and service. With an enrollment of approximately 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, business, social work, speech-language and public administration,

to name just a few. Overall, San Diego State students can choose from 79 undergraduate majors, 61 master's programs and 13 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 10 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 granted by the Carnegie Foundation to the top seven percent of the nation's research universities. In fiscal year 2001-2002, SDSU faculty attracted approximately \$135 million in grants and contracts for research and program administration, representing a 58 percent increase in funding over the previous six years.

Private giving to San Diego State is also rising dramatically year by year, reaching a record \$42.1 million in the 2000-2001 fiscal year. Because state funds provide only 35 percent of the university's annual operating requirements, with tuition and fees adding only 17 percent more, 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.

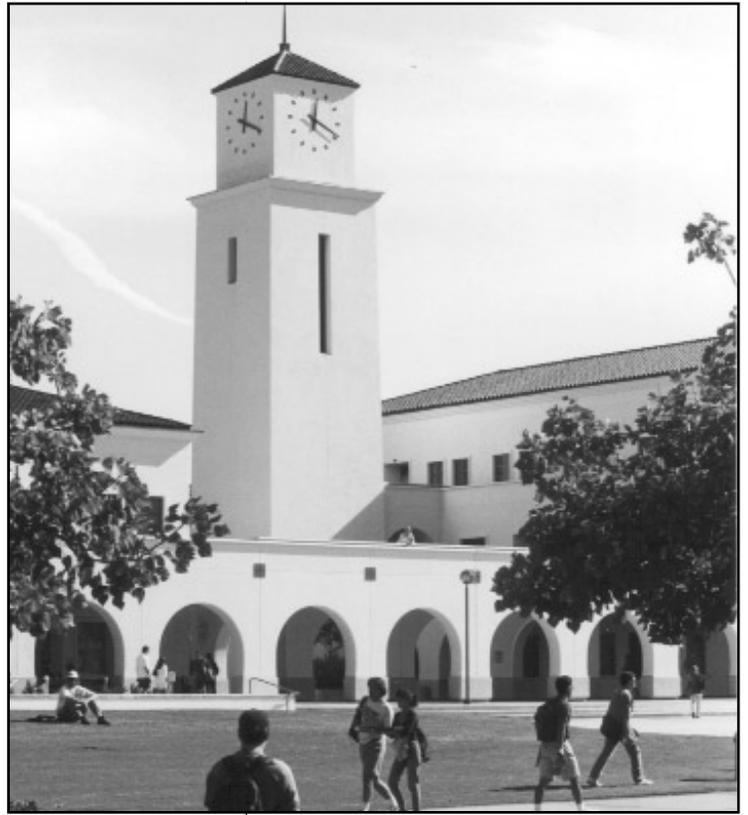
SDSU welcomes opportunities to bring the university's full resources to bear in analyzing and resolving complex community problems. A prime example is the City Heights Educational Pilot, a six-year partnership with San Diego City Schools, the San Diego Education Association, teachers and parents. Funded with an \$18 million grant from Price Charities, the Pilot is improving

instruction for students and professional development for teachers in three inner-city schools managed by the university.

The Compact for Success, another initiative blending service with education and research, partners SDSU with the Sweetwater Union High School District. The Compact's mission is to nurture student's college aspirations through curriculum support, guaranteed admission and free tuition for those who meet specific academic benchmarks.

Yet another example of San Diego State's innovative community engagement is Nurses Now, a partnership with local hospitals designed to alleviate the region's nursing shortage. With funding from these health care partners, SDSU has increased its nursing faculty, enabling the university to educate more future nurses.

Perhaps the most visible evidence of SDSU's continuing growth is a recent flurry of campus construction on The Mesa. New facilities completed in the past year, totaling more than \$200 million in value, include Cuicacalli, a dining and residence complex; the Chemical Sciences Laboratory, a showcase of leading-edge technology 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. Construction continues on the SDSU trolley station and tunnel, part of the Metropolitan Transit Development Board's \$431 million Mission Valley East extension scheduled to open in 2005.

Beyond accolades and campus expansion, San Diego State University remains, as always, most proud of its alumni family, now 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 council members Byron Wear, George Stevens and Jim Madaffer, 1990 and 1994 National Teachers of the Year Janis Gabay and Sandra McBrayer, 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 Nijimi; 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 Carl Weathers; America's Cup skipper Dennis Conner; U.S. World Cup team members Marcelo Balboa, Cle Kooiman, Chris Sullivan and Eric Wynalda; 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.



## SDSU's Aztec Heritage

From the early decades of its 105-year 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 at least to 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

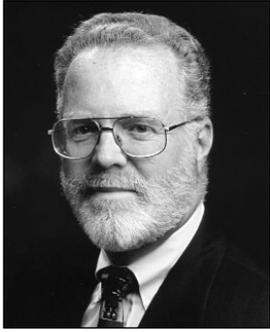
San Diego State University first adopted the Aztec name in the 1920s as a nickname for the college's sports teams. In 1925, the student newspaper followed suit, changing its name from *The Paper Lantern* to *The Aztec*. Since that time, San Diego State's celebration of Aztec heritage has permeated the campus. In 1936, a Donal 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. As it begins its 106th year of education, research and service, SDSU continues to take pride in its affiliation with Aztec culture and to celebrate the Aztec virtues of strength, valor and intellectual achievement.



# Dr. Stephen L. Weber



**Dr. Stephen L. Weber**

**University President  
Seventh Year at SDSU  
Bowling Green '64**

**S**tephens 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 second 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.

In the process, SDSU has become an increasingly popular and selective choice among college-bound students. For fall 2002, 41,000 undergraduate applicants competed for 6,545 vacancies. Not surprisingly, 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 chairs 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.

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 1964 graduate of

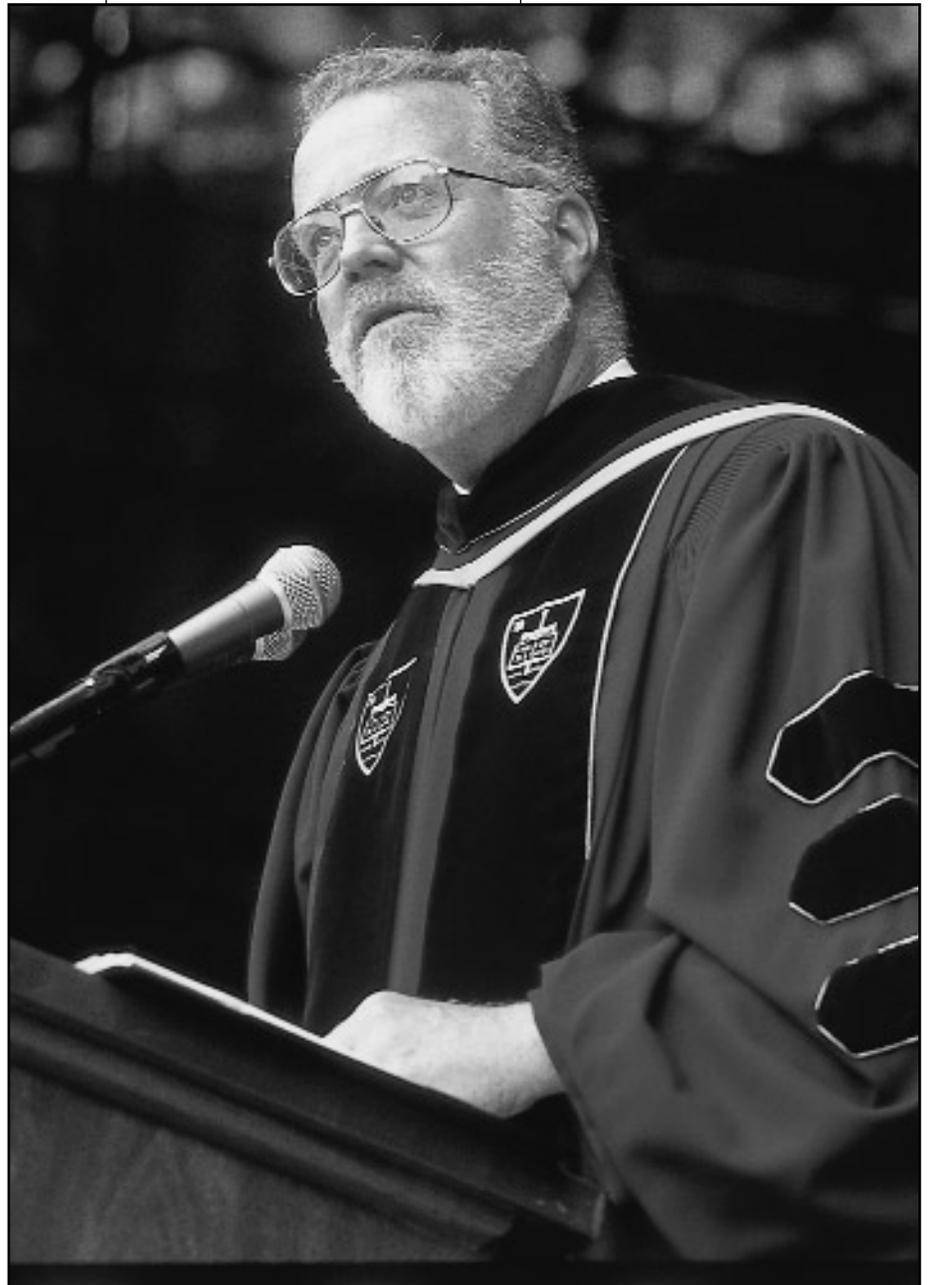
Bowling Green University with a B.A. in philosophy. He received his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Notre Dame in 1969 and is the author of numerous articles on philosophy and higher education.

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 San Diego State University, 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.



**R**ichard M. (Rick) Bay is the Executive Director of Athletics and Special Assistant to the President at San Diego State University, a position to which he was promoted in January of 2000, after serving as Director of Athletics for the Aztecs since 1995. In seven years on the job, he has spearheaded the drive to build the new \$4 million Tony Gwynn Baseball Stadium and to open the 12,414-seat Cox Arena at Aztec Bowl.

The department has also constructed the new \$20 million, four-story, 130,000 square-foot Aztec Athletics Center, and Bay has raised additional funds to build a new softball stadium and tennis center within the next two years. The facilities are equal to any in the west and the upgrade has already resulted in the arrival of two major NCAA championship competitions at San Diego State: the NCAA Men's Division I Basketball Championship and the NCAA Women's Volleyball National Championship.

Bay was instrumental in landing the NCAA basketball tournament before Cox Arena was completed. The site was the first to announce a sellout and provided Cox Arena with its greatest national exposure.

Bay is the first athletic director in SDSU history to sit on the president's cabinet as an integral part of the university's administrative management team. The president also named him chairman of the search committee for the new Vice-President for Student Affairs, one of the few athletic directors in the nation to lead a nationwide vice-presidential search.

Bay is widely recognized as one of the leading athletic directors in the nation and in 1998 was honored as an All-American Football Foundation "Athletic Director of the Year". On the brink of its first year in existence, the Mountain West Conference (of which San Diego State is a charter member) selected him to chair the league's television committee, which successfully negotiated a \$49 million deal with ESPN in January of 1999.

Before arriving at SDSU, Bay was president of Rick Bay, Inc., a sports consulting firm in Cleveland, Ohio. Concurrently, he also served as president of the Greater Cleveland Sports Commission, which was appointed by the mayor to attract major sporting events to the city. Under Bay's leadership, Cleveland won the bid to host the 1996 NCAA Women's Volleyball Championship, the 1998 NCAA Wrestling Championship and established an annual major college basketball doubleheader, known as the Gatorade Rock & Roll Shootout.

He is the immediate past president and chief operating officer of the Cleveland Indians. Bay was hired by the Indians away from the University of Minnesota in October of 1991, but resigned in November of 1992 when Cleveland owner Richard Jacobs named himself president and COO of the

club.

During Bay's tenure with the Indians, however, Cleveland was named by *Baseball America* as Major League Baseball's 'Organization of the Year' for the only time in franchise history. During the same span, Bay reorganized the front office, and the club won 19 games more than it had in 1991 (with baseball's lowest payroll), while generating a profit on a \$37 million operating budget. Most notable, the Indians devised an innovative plan for controlling players' salaries that allowed the club to sign its best young talent to long-term contracts while staying within the company's tight budgetary constraints. Finally, Bay was credited with improving the Indians' public image with both the media and the fans, and initiated a weekly call-in radio show on the club's flagship station, WKNR-AM.

Regarded as one of the most effective troubleshooters in sports administration, Bay has previously been athletic director at three major universities (two of which were under NCAA investigation when he arrived) and has served as chief operating officer of two Major League Baseball teams.

Immediately prior to working for the Indians, Bay was Director of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics at the University of Minnesota. In three years, he successfully saw the school through its infractions case with the NCAA and won approval for a \$41 million sports facilities improvement program. As a result, the new UM Mariucci Hockey Arena, the new Women's Sports Pavilion and the renovation of Williams Arena (for men's basketball) have been completed on the Minnesota campus.

Before going to Minnesota, Bay was hired by George Steinbrenner to serve as Executive Vice-President and Chief Operating Officer of the New York Yankees. But until then, Bay had worked almost exclusively in intercollegiate athletics.

From 1984 to 1988, Bay served as Director of Athletics at The Ohio State University before resigning over the firing of football coach Earle Bruce. At Ohio State, Bay produced his own weekly radio show about Buckeye sports and instituted several innovative marketing and promotional concepts that increased department revenues by 25 percent without raising ticket prices. He also launched a \$45 million sports facilities campaign which resulted in the construction of the Woody Hayes Athletic Center, and developed an approach to the sale of the school's broadcasting rights that nearly doubled Ohio State's radio income.

Bay's first job as an athletic director was at the University of Oregon from 1981 to 1984. At the time of his arrival, the athletic department was in financial difficulty and in the midst of an NCAA investigation. When Bay left Eugene to accept the job at Ohio State, Oregon had balanced its athletics budget and was in good standing with the NCAA.

Bay grew up in Waukegan, Ill. His father

was the high school football and wrestling coach and his stepmother was an English teacher. In high school, Bay competed in football, wrestling and baseball, and was the Illinois high school 'Athlete of the Year' as a senior. He graduated with a 3.9 (out of a 4.0) grade-point-average. He was a three-time state wrestling champion, an all-state quarterback in football and an all-Chicago area baseball player. In March 2000, he was one of 30 athletes selected to The *Chicago Tribune's* "all-Century Illinois High School Wrestling Team".

Bay attended the University of Michigan on a wrestling scholarship and also played football for the Wolverines. It was as a wrestler that he excelled, however, winning two Big Ten titles and gaining All-American recognition as a junior. He was unbeaten in three years of Big Ten dual meet competition and was named Big Ten 'Wrestler of the Year' as a senior. He graduated from Michigan in 1965 with a degree in liberal arts.

Following graduation, Bay served in the United States Marine Corps and then became assistant wrestling coach at Michigan. After four years in that role, he was named head coach. As head coach, he directed his teams to a combined record of 43-5-3, including a 31-2-2 mark in the Big Ten. His 1973 team was the Big Ten champion, and his 1974 squad was runner-up in the NCAA. Bay was named the nation's 'Coach of the Year' in 1973.

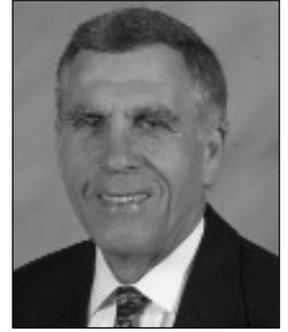
Bay left coaching in 1974 to work for the University of Michigan Alumni Association, and later he became its associate executive director. In 1978, the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education selected the Michigan Alumni Association as the most outstanding organization of its kind in the country. In 1980, Bay coordinated the fundraising campaign and wrote the building program for the new award-winning University of Michigan Alumni Center.

From 1976 to 1980, Bay also served as president of the United States Wrestling Federation and as its representative to the United States Olympic Committee. He led the USWF through the arbitration hearings that established the organization as the new national governing body for the sport in the United States.

At Michigan, Bay maintained his avid interest in broadcasting. He did color commentary for Michigan football and was also a theater critic for an Ann Arbor radio station. While in Cleveland, Bay produced his own weekly radio show, "The Bay Watch," on station WHK-AM.

An avid golfer and physical fitness buff, Bay ran the 1979 Boston Marathon and placed in the top 15 percent of the field with a time of 2:47. A collector of contemporary art, Bay is a patron of the arts and has seen over 600 plays, including 28 of the 37 written by Shakespeare.

Bay and his wife, Denise (who is from Eugene, Ore.), reside in San Diego.



**Rick M. Bay**

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**Executive Director of Athletics and Special Assistant to the President**  
**Eighth Year at SDSU**  
**Michigan '65**

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## Athletic Director's Staff

Rick Bay (Michigan '65)	.619-594-6357
Executive Director of Athletics	
Vance Redfern	.619-594-5620
Senior Associate Athletic Director	
Jana Doggett	.619-594-3019
Associate Athletic Director/SWA	
Joe Moeller	.619-594-5162
Associate Athletic Director/Development	
Jim Spillers	.619-594-4191
Associate Athletic Director/Facilities & Operations	
Kevin Klintworth	.619-594-5547
Assistant Athletic Director/Media Relations	
Steve Schnall	.619-594-3210
Assistant Athletic Director/Marketing	
Al Zitlau	.619-594-6296
Assistant Athletic Director/Administration	

## Academics

Mark Gumble	.619-594-5891
Director of Academic Services	
Bre White	.619-594-4126
Assistant Director of Academic Services	
Todd Snedden	.619-594-7001
Academic Advisor	
Sabrina Youmans	.619-594-4056
Learning Specialist	

## Business

Al Zitlau	.619-594-6296
Assistant Athletic Director/Administration	
Donna Bell	.619-594-7664
Director of Business Operations	
Sherry Bertram	.619-594-4996
Auditor/Travel Coordinator	

## Compliance

Justina Boyd	.619-594-0394
Director of Compliance/Student Affairs	
Julie Fitzgerald	.619-594-4152
Scholarship Coordinator	
Mary Reading	.619-594-1660
Eligibility Coordinator	

## Development

Joe Moeller	.619-594-5162
Associate Athletic Director/Development	
Pat Kreger	.619-594-0444
Director of the Aztec Athletic Foundation	
Bob Moosbrugger	.619-594-3223
Assistant Director Aztec Athletic Foundation	
Ed White	.619-594-6444
Athletic Development Officer	
Cara Rodiles	.619-594-7924
Development Assistant	
Deanna Lottermoser	.619-594-5162
Administrative Support	

## Equipment

Steve Bartel	.619-594-7201
Director of Athletic Equipment	
Dennis Brown	.619-594-4951
Assistant Equipment Manager	
Chuck Hart	.619-594-4951
Assistant Equipment Manager	
Frank Montes de Oca	.619-594-4951
Assistant Equipment Manager	

## Event Management

Jim Spillers	.619-594-4191
Associate Athletic Director/Facilities & Operations	
Joe Erbland	.619-594-5624
Event Management Assistant	
Scott Randall	.619-594-4836
Event Management Assistant	
Arnold Baldeaux	.619-594-3383
Special Events Coordinator	

## Marketing and Corporate Sales

Steve Schnall	.619-594-3210
Assistant Athletic Director/Marketing	
Wayne Guymon	.619-594-6694
Director of Corporate Sales	
Madaline Cerrato	.619-594-4549
Administrative Support Coordinator	

## Media Relations

Kevin Klintworth	.619-594-5547
Assistant AD/MRD	Home: 858-586-9124
Mike May	.619-594-5547
Assistant MRD	Home: 619-644-1767
Dave Kuhn	.619-594-5547
Assistant MRD	Home: 619-582-8965
Peggy Curtin	.619-594-5547
Assistant MRD	Home: 619-540-6146
John Giese	.619-594-5547
Media Relations Assistant	Home: 619-276-1506
Shereen Saurey	.619-594-5547
Media Relations Assistant	Home: 619-987-7599
Elena Masse	.619-594-5547
Administrative Assistant	

## Sports Medicine

Gary Johnson	.619-594-7650
Director of Sports Medicine	
Mark Haines	.619-594-5551
Assistant Athletic Trainer	
Carolyn Peters	.619-594-7660
Assistant Athletic Trainer	
Sara Weinberg	.619-594-5551
Assistant Athletic Trainer	
Pat Dulin	.619-594-7651
Administrative Support	

## Strength and Conditioning

David Ohton	.619-594-4273
Director of Strength and Conditioning	
Courtney Bale	.619-594-7779
Assistant Director Strength and Conditioning	

## Ticket Office

Scott Wetherbee	.619-594-7892
Director of Ticket Operations	
Gina Balistreri	.619-594-7892
Assistant Ticket Office Manager	
Sharon Carnevale	.619-594-7892
Ticket Office Assistant	

## Video Staff

Frank Musgrove	.619-594-7617
Video Coordinator	

## Coaching Staff

### Baseball

Head Coach: Tony Gwynn	.619-594-6582
Asst. Coach: Rusty Filter	.619-594-6582

Asst. Coach: Jay Martel	.619-594-3357
Dir. of Operations: Mike Sweet	.619-594-7925

### Men's Basketball

Head Coach: Steve Fisher	.619-594-6249
Asst. Head Coach: Brian Dutcher	.619-594-6249
Asst. Coach: Marvin Menzies	.619-594-6249
Asst. Coach: Gregg Gottlieb	.619-594-6249
Dir. of Operations: Mark Fisher	.619-594-6249
Admin. Assistant: Marty Malano	.619-594-6249

### Women's Basketball

Head Coach: Jim Tomey	.619-594-4095
Asst. Coach: Matt Hart	.619-594-4095
Asst. Coach: Nicole Anderson	.619-594-4095
Asst. Coach: Jenny Gross	.619-594-4095
Admin. Assistant: Paula Davila	.619-594-4095

### Women's Crew

Head Coach: Scott Steckel	.619-594-0650
Asst. Coach: Colin Truex	.619-594-8911
Asst. Coach: Jennifer Zebroski	.619-594-0759

### Women's Track and Cross Country

Head Coach: Rahn Sheffield	.619-594-5514
Asst. Coach: Jennifer Nanista	.619-594-1951

### Football

Head Coach: Tom Craft	.619-594-6769
Asst. Head Coach: Jim House	.619-594-6769
Asst. Coach: Damon Baldwin	.619-594-6769
Asst. Coach: Fred Bleil	.619-594-6769
Asst. Coach: Andy Buh	.619-594-6769
Asst. Coach: Walter Gaskins	.619-594-6769
Asst. Coach: Matt Irvin	.619-594-6769
Asst. Coach: Thom Kaumeyer	.619-594-6769
Asst. Coach: LeCharles McDaniel	.619-594-6769
Asst. Coach: Jodi Padilla	.619-594-6769
Asst. Coach: Brian Stark	.619-594-6769
Dir. of Operations: Dave Powroznik	.619-594-6769
Admin. Assistant: Tricia Campanella	.619-594-6769
Admin. Assistant: Jodi Padilla	.619-594-6769

### Men's Golf

Head Coach: Dale Walker	.619-594-4334
Asst. Coach: Tim Mickelson	.619-594-4334

### Women's Golf

Head Coach: Felicia Brown	.619-594-7665
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### Men's Soccer

Head Coach: Lev Kirshner	.619-594-0136
Asst. Coach: Matt Hall	.619-594-0463
Asst. Coach: Dave Siracusa	.619-594-0463

### Women's Soccer

Head Coach: Chuck Clegg	.619-594-3749
Assistant Coach: Angela Morrison	.619-594-1916

### Softball

Head Coach: Kathy Van Wyk	.619-594-1952
Asst. Coach: Kelly Howard	.619-594-5853
Asst. Coach: Joe Verbanic	.619-594-1850

### Women's Swimming and Diving

Head Coach: Deena Schmidt	.619-594-5883
Asst. Coach: Greg Hutt	.619-594-5883

### Men's Tennis

Head Coach: John Nelson	.619-594-5084
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### Women's Tennis

Head Coach: Peter Mattera	.619-594-6505
Asst. Coach: Susheel Gulati	.619-594-5900

### Women's Volleyball

Head Coach: Mark Warner	.619-594-5064
Asst. Coach: John Ross	.619-594-1797
Asst. Coach: John Shirk	.619-594-5266

### Women's Water Polo

Head Coach: Carin Crawford	.619-594-0649
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