



The Daily Aztec

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Serving the San Diego State University Community

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Women's volleyball wins the WAC
Page 9

Pavlik to leave at end of semester

By MIKE SALAMIDA
Daily Aztec City Editor

John Pavlik announced last week he will leave his post as director of the school of communications after the close of the semester.

Pavlik, who last year moved here from New York with his family, said the decision was based on his wife's inability to find professional success in San Diego.

"It's a modern-day dilemma of when you have a professional couple," Pavlik said. "Things did not work out for my wife. She gave it her best shot."

Pavlik's wife, Jackie, is a social worker and a photographer.

"I deeply regret having to leave at the point when the school (of communications) is blossoming," Pavlik said. "But I have to consider my wife's situation."

Pavlik, 39, said his family will move back to New York, where there are more opportunities for his wife and where he will head a new media studies center.

"I'm not leaving because I'm unhappy with things here," Pavlik said. "It's not because they offered a job I couldn't refuse. It's a tale of balancing."

Last Fall, Pavlik was named the director of a newly formed school of communications under the College of Professional Studies and Fine Arts.



File photo
John Pavlik

Please see PAVLIK on page 3

Trustees to choose president soon

By PAULETTE CANNON
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

Only six students and one staff member met with California State University Student Trustee Frank Wada last Friday to discuss a decision that will affect every person on the San Diego State University campus.

The decision is the selection of a new president for SDSU. The search is currently under way for a person who will replace current SDSU President Thomas B. Day upon his retirement this summer.

The identities of the candidates are being withheld.

Wada, a student at San Jose State University, is the only student serving on the CSU Board of Trustees.

The board will meet Friday, Dec. 8 in a private meeting to interview the candidates and make its final decision.

"Right now, with Day, I think we have that 'Wizard of Oz' thing where he's hiding in the back."

— Pedro Anaya.

Please see TRUSTEE on page 8

A shining gem



Daily Aztec/DAN MCDOWELL

◆ Recording artist Jewel performs songs from her debut CD last Friday at Montezuma Hall.

'It is time to stop the hate and understand'

Holocaust survivor speaks on campus

By SAMANTHA PLOTKIN
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

"Transports came to Auschwitz day and night. They couldn't manage to gas them all, so they were digging giant ditches. They were putting in the men, women and children and pouring gasoline over them and burning them alive. It's hard to believe. I lived with nightmares all my life, but where I get the strength — I don't know. The screaming of these people I will never forget."

— David Faber

On Thursday evening, Holocaust survivor David Faber spoke at a residence hall program titled "Sharing the Spirit of Survival."

When Faber began to speak, silence filled the Tula Community Center. The audience listened to Faber in disbelief and many people had tears escaping from their eyes.

"What I'm teaching is not to hate," Faber said. "Hate brings more disaster to this world. Look at Bosnia and many other places in the world — people hate each other because of a religion."

"People are brainwashed with hate. It is time to stop the hate and understand each other."

Faber said he made a promise to his family that he would never forget them. Faber's family was killed by Nazis while he was in hiding.

"I don't get paid for this," Faber said. "I won't take a penny from anybody. I'm only interested in people learning about what has happened and the promise I made to my family so they will never be forgotten."

Faber said in one of the eight concentration camps he survived, he was forced to pick up heavy stones as a little boy and carry them for a mile or two. He then had to pick them up two minutes later and take them back.

"If I dropped a stone, I would get shot," Faber said.

At the end of his talk, Faber thanked the audience for sitting patiently and listening. The audience applauded and then stood up to give Faber a very moving standing ovation.

"Bring love to the world, and don't let it happen again," Faber said.

Please see HALLS on page 4

Agreement reached to end government shutdown

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration and congressional Republicans settled their budget standoff Sunday, permitting a partial government shutdown to end Monday, GOP aides said.

No details were released. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., was to describe the deal on the Senate floor.

The White House had no immediate comment, and press secretary Mike McCurry said he would wait until after congressional leaders had made an announcement.

The deal was expected to temporarily resume government operations, allowing time for the White House and GOP congressional leaders to work out their differences.

Earlier, after a day of offers and counteroffers, Dole told reporters the two sides were very close. He held up a thumb and forefinger about an inch apart but cautioned, "It's not a done deal."

"We're very hopeful," he said on the Senate floor.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta was traveling to the Capitol for an evening meeting with lawmakers from both parties over an emergency spending measure that would reopen the government for several weeks while the White House and Congress negotiated over how to balance the budget.

"I would hope ... we can find a way and reach out to one another," Dole said as the Senate opened its first Sunday session in five

years and only the 16th since the founding of the republic.

Meanwhile, Clinton signed two appropriations bills, one funding Congress and the other the White House, Treasury Department and Postal Service.

About 143,000 employees of those agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service and Customs Service, will be able to return to work Monday even if no deal is sealed on the short-term measure.

As a price for the temporary spending bill, GOP leaders have demanded that Clinton commit in advance to eliminate annual deficits by 2002, as measured by the Congressional Budget Office.

Late Saturday, GOP leaders offered a compromise calling for the budget office to make its estimates "following a thorough consultation and review" with the White House and other government and private economic experts.

The argument over whose technical and economic assumptions are used is important because it could make a difference of nearly half a trillion dollars in spending.

Panetta made two counteroffers permitting spending through Dec. 22. One would make the conditions a non-binding "sense of the Congress."

Or the administration would accept the conditions as binding "if and only if" the president and the Congress agreed in the end that the budget protects Medicare, Medicaid, education, environmental programs and the earned income tax credit for the working poor.

"This is our best good-faith offer," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said the GOP submitted a counteroffer of its own, which he declined to describe, to one of Panetta's proposals and the chief of staff was returning to the Capitol.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., in the meantime, suggested if the impasse isn't resolved soon, Republicans may be able to deal with conservative Democrats directly and bypass the White House.

Forty-eight House Democrats last week supported a temporary spending bill adopted by Congress but not yet sent to Clinton.

"The fact is the liberal leadership is losing control of their party," Gingrich said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." "I think we could easily, in another day or two, potentially have the votes to override the president."

The negotiations between Panetta and lawmakers, in Dole's office, occurred amid increasing signs of restiveness among federal employees and the public.

Forty percent of the federal work force — nearly 800,000 employees — have been furloughed since Nov. 13.

National parks, including the Grand Canyon, have turned away tourists, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta has stopped tracking flu cases and Smithsonian museums have locked their doors.

Employees of hotels, restaurants and other tourism-related businesses in Wash-

ington placed an advertisement in Sunday editions of *The Washington Post* appealing to area residents to turn their headlights on during the day as a protest of the shutdown.

Protesters from the National Treasury Employees Union, chanting "Hey, hey, Ho, ho. This furlough has got to go," swarmed around Gingrich's car in an alley as he left the taping of the Brinkley show.

However, 20 Republican governors, meeting in Nashua, N.H., urged Dole and Gingrich to stand firm and hold out for a balanced budget over seven years. Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt said Congress was "on the verge of literally making history and we cannot blink."

Presidential politics might test Republican unity on any compromise. Dole's GOP rival, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, said changing to new economic assumptions was a "code word for spend more money" and vowed to oppose any change. So did Sen. Robert Smith, R-N.H., a Gramm ally.

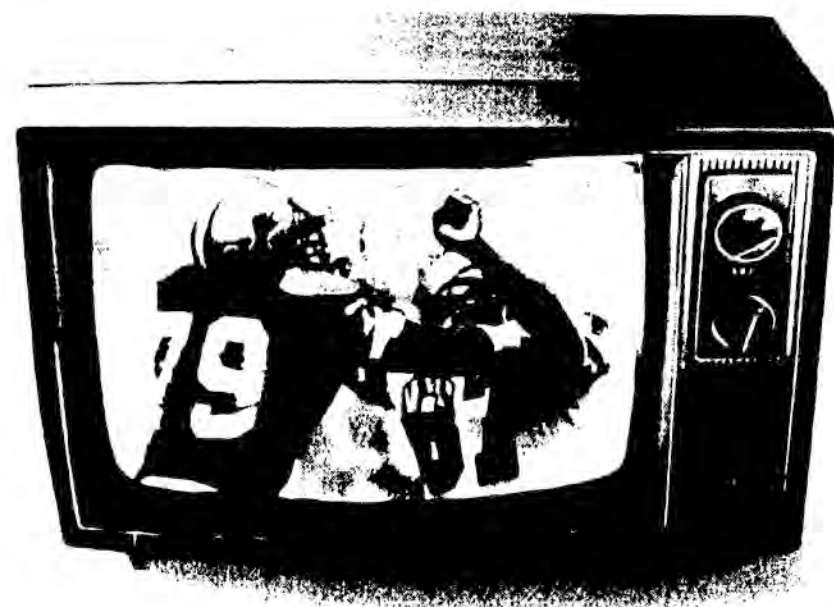
The gulf between Congress and the White House over larger budget issues remains wide. Seven of the 13 appropriations bills for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 remain to be signed. One on Clinton's desk, funding the Defense Department, is expected to be vetoed.

And he also has promised to reject the GOP's massive budget-balancing bill squeezing Medicare and cutting taxes. The House was expected on Monday to give it final congressional approval.

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Other services jump-start stranded drivers

By KYMBERLY ZABAWA
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

You're strolling down the stairs to your car after a long day of lectures and a pop quiz you weren't prepared for. A light mist is falling as twilight begins to set in. You reach your car, open the door, take a seat and thrust the key into the ignition, but to no avail.

You left the lights on this morning and the battery is dead. What do you do?

At San Diego State University, unless there's somebody nearby who is willing to help jump-start your car, there's no quick solution.

Although public safety will do everything it can to help a person in distress, University Police do not carry jumper cables in their vehicles.

"We used to provide that service, but now we can't do it with the police cars because they have programmable radios and it will zap out our programming," explained Mike McClain, police corporal at SDSU. "We'd have to get the radios reprogrammed."

The parking enforcement vehicles were once able to provide jump starts, but because of liability reasons and limited staffing, the vehicles aren't used to provide the service anymore, McClain said.

But University Police will do everything they can to try to help a person who is stranded, according to McClain.

"Normally," he said, "what we do is call somebody for that person, or we can go over and pick them up and take them to a place of safety so that person can call a friend for help."

University Police can also either connect a person directly to a tow company from one of the duress phones located in the parking lots or contact the American Automobile Association for those with the service, according to McClain.

"We don't just tell them they're out of luck and leave them in the parking lot," McClain said. "We offer to get them some help somewhere."

McClain's advice to people who don't feel safe making arrangements from the phones at night is to have the campus escort service pick them up.

"If your car doesn't start at night and you don't feel safe, call us up and we'll have the escort unit come and pick you up," McClain said. "The escort service is mainly for use during the dark-time hours. Don't hesitate to use it."

He also stressed that it is important to walk in groups to your car when it is dark in order to prevent being stranded alone in a dark parking lot.

"We don't just tell them they're out of luck and leave them in the parking lot. We offer to get them some help somewhere."

— Mike McClain

Analysis

The balanced budget argument and the presidential race

By STEFANIE CRUZ
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

Although the Clinton administration and the GOP agreed to end the week-long federal shutdown yesterday, the argument over reaching a balanced budget is expected to continue.

The federal shutdown was triggered Monday night when President Clinton vetoed measures necessary to maintain regular government spending.

He said the debt ceiling, the amount of money the government has to pay its bills, would have raised Medicare premiums.

The shutdown sent hundreds of thousands of federal workers home last week. Eight hundred thousand "non-essential" employees stayed home while air traffic controllers, FBI agents, postal employees and others went to work.

An estimated 60,000 employees are from San Diego.

The shutdown resulted from disagreements on the debt ceiling.

The limit is set by Congress and they must decide whether they will raise the debt ceiling.

Clinton vetoed the proposal to raise the ceiling because of attached clauses that would commit him to a seven-year budget plan.

The Republican plan would have shrunk the deficit in seven years with a \$245 billion cut in spending.

If passed, the plan would have balanced the budget by the year 2002 by curbing federal spending and social programs: Medicare, Medicaid, Aid to Families With Dependent Children, Social Security and student loans.

Clinton made clear that he would veto the plan already approved by the House and Senate.

Supporters of the proposal say the lack of a balanced budget provision in the Constitution is an omission that should be corrected.

They argue that if the budget is not brought under control, deficit spending will grow progressively worse and the nation will be unable to meet its responsibilities in such areas as national defense or Social Security.

PAVLIK

continued from page 1

The new school united the then-separate departments of journalism, speech communication and telecommunications and film.

New degree programs and curricula aren't expected until next year.

But Pavlik said because of the "terrific staff," the development of the school of communications should continue.

"The school was like a cocoon. I just had to make sure the water kept flowing and that it was getting enough light. The genesis came from the faculty and staff. I stepped in at a wonderful moment."

— John Pavlik

"The school was like a cocoon. I just had to make sure the water kept flowing and that it was getting enough light," Pavlik said. "The genesis came from the

faculty and staff. I stepped in at a wonderful moment."

Joyce M. Gattas, PSFA dean, said Pavlik will be deeply missed.

"Dr. Pavlik has made a tremendous contribution in establishing the school of communication. We are deeply appreciative of his efforts," Gattas said.

Gattas also said she will soon select a search committee and proceed with a national search for a director of the school.

"I expect that all initiatives within the school will continue," Gattas said. "We will, however, miss John and his impact, but we are also prepared to continue the momentum he has helped establish."

David Dozier, graduate director of the school of communications, agreed with Gattas.

"It's one of those situations where you don't realize what you've got until you lose it," Dozier said. "We're beginning to look at things

and see what he's contributed. "Obviously, it's a setback. But there's strength in the school and in the faculty."

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ATLANTA

TO

The Daily Aztec "Today" column lists daily calendar events, along with a list of the next day's events as a service to the San Diego State University community.

Campus clubs, organizations, departments and local community groups may submit written entries to The Daily Aztec City Desk in the Professional Studies and Fine Arts building, Room 361.

Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the club, organization or group, a brief description of the event or service, time, date, full address of the location, event fee if any and a telephone number for readers requesting more information.

Submissions are published on a space available, first-come, first-served basis. The Daily Aztec reserves the right to turn down entries. All submissions are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be rejected. Submitting a request does not guarantee publication.

Because of space limitations, the "Today" section is not published every issue.

Deadline to turn in submissions is 11 a.m. two days before requested publication date(s). For Monday and Tuesday issues, deadline is Friday at 11 a.m.

On campus

• **Master of arts and liberal arts program** - "The Psychology of Gender Implications for Clinical Practice" lecture will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday in the Adams Humanities building, Room 4176. Lecturer Silvia Canetto is from the department of psychology at Colorado State University.

• **Project Progress** - A meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the Student Resource Center in the Student Services building, Room 1604. Project Progress is a diversity aware-

ness group dealing with issues that concern the campus environment. For more information, call Sergio at 594-5221.

• **Re-Entry Adult Program** - SDSU R.E.A.P., an adult networking group for re-entry/transfer students, will offer general informational advising for obtaining campus resources from 5 to 7 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in the University Advising Center at the Student Services building, Room 1641. For information or appointments, call 594-7235, or e-mail: (reap@rohan.sdsu.edu).

Tomorrow on campus

• **Ski Team** - The Ski Team meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Presidential Hall of Aztec Center. Skiers or snowboarders of all levels, men and women, are invited. No experience is required. For more information, call Frank at 286-7903.

• **The Black Student Science Organization** - The BSSO will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Life Sciences, Room 365. This club is open to all students interested in science. Guest speakers will be featured along with a discussion on community service activities. Come join.

• **Azteca Toastmasters** - Interested in improving your communication skills? Come to a Toastmasters meeting. Guests are welcome. The club meets from 6:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. Tuesdays in the Adams Humanities building, Room 4157. For more information, call Connie Bahner at 594-6796.

• **SDSU Running/Walking Club** - The club meets at 7:45 a.m. Tuesdays at the front entrance of Peterson Gym. Call the College Club periodically at 229-2222 (group action # 91374) to listen for cancellations or changes in schedule. For more information, call Russell Rowe at 594-3175.

- compiled by Mike Salameda



Daily Aztec/KIRSTYN ROBBIE
David Faber shares the power of the human spirit.

HALLS

continued from page 1

Dominique Jaussaud, a Zura Hall resident advisor, organized the program. Jaussaud said the residence halls try to offer students programming to expand their horizons and their opportunities.

"It's important to offer residents this rare opportunity," Jaussaud said. "It's not very often that you get to see someone who

has lived through as much as David Faber has.

"It's interesting because it really gives you a picture of the human capacity. We all have the potential to do good and do bad."

Jaussaud said the Holocaust was about people going one way or the other.

"I think it was important people see that," Jaussaud said. "Survivors aren't going to be around forever. Our children won't even have that experience. It's up to us to remember, share and carry on. If we don't, it can easily happen again."

WOMEN

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Men in 'Police' shirts loot home, shoot men, rape women

By ANNIE SHOOMAN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Masked robbers wearing shirts marked "Police" burst into a family home where they mistakenly thought they could find cocaine, then raped a mother and daughter and shot two men, authorities said Sunday.

The family was attacked about 11 p.m. Saturday in the Athens Park area of West 127th Street in an unincorporated section of south Los Angeles County.

The six to eight ski-masked robbers, wearing sweatshirts with "Police" embroidered on the back, beat and shot two of the male victims in the legs when they couldn't give them any drugs, sheriff's Lt. Rufus Tamayo said.

"The suspects were under the impression that there were drugs at the home," he said. "They tore the house apart. They didn't find any."

A mother and her 18-year-old daughter were dragged into an adjacent room where they were raped and beaten, he said.

Tamayo did not know how long the assailants were inside the home before making their getaway.

The preliminary investigation found no reason to believe the family had any connection to illegal drugs, Tamayo said.

Marking clothing "Police" is a tactic sometimes used by criminals to bluff their way into homes or to thwart suspicion if they should be seen by neighbors.

"Sometimes it's used as a ruse to gain entry and other times it's a mechanism so neighbors don't get too nosy," said Lt. Mike Woods.

"It has surfaced periodically. They pose as law enforcement groups."

The two wounded men were taken to Harbor-UCLA Medical Center. The prognosis for each was good, Tamayo said.

The two women were treated at hospitals and released.

Three other male victims were tied up but were not hurt.

The names of the victims were withheld. Authorities identified the seven as a family but did not give their specific relationships, except for the mother and daughter.

The nightmare began when some of the victims were followed home by the assailants in what authorities call a "home invasion robbery."

"The family had just returned home from church," he said. "The robbers forced their way inside the house."

The family was unable to give many details or descriptions of their assailants.

"The whole family is traumatized," Tamayo said.



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By Steve Moore



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THE VIEW FROM HERE

GOP knew it was coming

In the fifth day of the federal shutdown, an IRS collection agent is still furloughed, while a karaoke operator of a federal jail continues his duties. A social security employee picks outside her closed office, while the Navy Leapfrogs, a skydiving, parachuting Navy SEALs team, remains working. Welcome to the wacky world of "essential government."

While the White House proposes to end the impasse and reopen many government offices, the GOP-dominated House and Senate have demanded that Clinton agree to a firm commitment to balance the budget within seven years.

Democrats offered to agree to talks with a goal of balancing the budget in seven years, but Republicans have stated that those terms just aren't good enough.

This political tug of war isn't based on what is best for the country, but rather which party will be the first to bow down to the other's terms.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich told reporters last Wednesday that he and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole have taken a hard-line stand because they were offended by a supposed "snub" by the President on the plane ride home from assassinated Prime Minister Rabin's funeral.

A New York Daily News headline with a cartoon baby Gingrich under the headline, "CRY BABY," has prompted further alienation between the two parties.

Gingrich, in promoting the GOP's balanced-budget-in-seven-years plan, has said that one of the strategic and tactical rules of communication in a free society is to be "on the right side of history and the cultural divide."

Yet Gingrich has acknowledged that, at the present time, the GOP has encountered difficulties in winning a majority of public opinion to their side of the battle over the budget. The speaker also has problems explaining why balancing the budget cannot be stretched beyond seven years. When asked recently why that time frame was chosen, he could only answer "intuition."

One of the main battles over the terms of legislation is Medicare. Under the GOP plan, Medicare spending would increase from \$178 billion this year to \$289 billion in 2002 — for a net savings of \$270 billion over seven years. Democrats claim this plan will do more harm than good, with a result in raised premiums.

Clinton never faltered under his initial threat to reject the budget terms, which squeezes hundreds of billions of dollars from other social programs while financing a tax cut for the wealthy. His proposal to continue to keep government running despite stalled budget legislation is acting in the best interest of our nation's work ethic.

"Congress should act responsibly and pass straightforward legislation to open the government and enable its financial obligations," Clinton said. "It should do it right now."

We support the president in his stand against the cut-happy GOP. Our country's current financial obligations are more important than a tug of war between the two branches of government. Neither side is winning as long as our tax dollars are going towards closed facilities and unemployed workers.

An estimated 20,000 local federal employees have been released from their duties since last Tuesday; a little more than half of the 2.1 million federal workers have been on the job throughout the shutdown.

One guest turned away from a closed Yosemite National Park summed it up, "It's a great anger that we have, because we think government does everything for its own convenience." We think so, too.



On the brighter side of the government shutdown, Richard Bey ratings are up by 75%.

Illustration by Jonathan O. Nagtalon

Letters to the Editor

Costa gets the lowdown on Gingrich

Dear Editor:

The current Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives and third in line of succession for the presidency is Newt Gingrich, the individual Lester Costa claimed "... this country could use in the White House." (Daily Aztec Nov. 2).

Gingrich's father was born out of wedlock, and Newt was raised by his grandmother and grew up thinking his mother was his sister. When Newt was 3, his father allowed the boy's stepfather to adopt him in exchange for being excused from four months of child support payments. Newt's new dad was also adopted. Gingrich says of all this, "I had very confused blockage in sorting out the relationships." This is Newt's character development, Lester, and your first clue.

While in high school, Newt fell in love with his math teacher and married her. He avoided Vietnam with student and marriage deferments. His wife, Jackie, put him through school all the way through the Ph.D. He never worked.

During the 1970s, Gingrich was running for Congress in Georgia and built his reputation espousing family values while having extra-marital affairs, some with campaign volunteers.

In 1980, when Jackie was going through her third surgery for cancer, Newt visited her in the hospital and wanted to discuss the terms of their divorce. His new wife, Marianne, broke up with her boyfriend, a guy by the name of Marlin "Whitey" Ford (married, father of three) when she started dating Gingrich. Do you see a pattern here, Lester?

As speaker of the house, your buddy Newt has said the Food and Drug Administration is the "number one job-killer" and the Environmental Protection Agency is the second largest job-killer in America. In an article on Gingrich and the Republican Contract with America, he is quoted as saying that he would replace the FDA with a "council of entrepreneurs" and that the market will take care of any poisonous

foods or drugs after the fact through legal actions. This may be somewhat difficult if the Contract with America gets passed: The Job Creation and Enhancement Act calls for billions of dollars a year in tax breaks for businesses and will have a section that will cripple government agencies attempting to rein in businesses and protect consumer safety.

I think we have a clear profile. And we haven't even opened our own can of worms here in San Diego with Mayor Golding being a member of Gingrich's "kitchen cabinet" or the secret slush fund of his own up-close and personal political action committee — GOPAC — and the Employment Policies Institute for which he is being sued in federal court by the Federal Election Commission.

We can't use Newt in the White House, Lester. Let me know if you want the scoop on Philip Gramm.

L.A. Read
public administration major

Dutler forgets nation's other half

Dear Editor:

In his column, "The benefits of a mission to Mars," Alexander P. Dutler speaks of "our present leaders' lack of vision," (in terms of where our combined knowledge of technology can take us). How ironic that he mentions lack of vision.

Before investing his money in a space shuttle expedition to Mars, he should open his eyes to his male inclusive mentality. He states "... we need leaders with a true sense of future... men who realize the importance of science and knowledge..." Did he forget the other half of the

population, who also possess a great deal of knowledge, as well as a "true sense of the future"? By excluding women from his warped image of leadership and (mistakenly, I'm sure) referring to humankind as "mankind," he instead demonstrated his "lack of

vision" rather than our present leaders'. The present, as well as the future women leaders of the world, can't thank you enough.

Nicole Vanderheiden
undeclared sophomore



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TRUSTEE

continued from page 1

At this meeting, Wada will present a list of concerns brought to his attention by students at last Friday's meeting.

"It's the next best thing to having the students able to vote," Wada said. "When I vote, I'll be able to give them a student perspective."

Guillermo Mayer, Associated Students vice president of external affairs, said this has been the only effort so far, to his knowledge, in which a person involved within the presidential search process has gathered student input.

A question of diversity arose among the students' concerns for a new campus president at the meeting.

"How open would the candidates be toward issues of diversity, affirmative action, remedial education and all these things that would be closing doors for some students to come?" asked Cynthia Torres, College of Sciences representative to the A.S. Council.

Furthermore, Mayer said the diversity question is very important, especially if the future president is not from California.

"For East Coast people that come to California, if they haven't visited the campus, if they haven't been on a nice little tour of everything, it's going to be a culture shock," Mayer said.

"Another thing that's frequently ignored is our (situation) with Mexico being right next to San Diego. Have there been efforts from the university to establish a relationship with another country?"

Torres voiced her concerns for the funding of athletics.

"The main reason why we're here is to get an education, and for the money to go more percentage-wise to athletics is unfair," Torres said. "I'd like to see someone more into funding the educational aspect of education than athletics."

Pedro Anaya, member of the Cultural Arts and Special Events Board, said SDSU needs a president who is informed and who knows what the students need. He said the president also needs to be more visible.

"Right now, with Day, I think we have that 'Wizard of Oz' thing where he's hiding



CSU Student Trustee Frank Wada

Daily Aztec/KERSTYN ROBBE

in the back." Anaya said. "A professor of mine who in the 18 years that he's been here has never seen President Day. He thinks he's some kind of mythical figure."

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Finding gold at the end of the 'Rainbow'

SDSU win, coupled with BYU loss, sets up final weekend

By ANDREW SAMUELSON
Daily Aztec Asst. Sports Editor

HONOLULU — Against the balmy backdrop of a Hawaiian evening, the San Diego State football team stormed on the island of Oahu like a runaway monsoon.

In a game it had to win, the Aztecs destroyed Hawaii, 49-10, before 27,561 at Aloha Stadium Saturday night.

The win was the team's sixth-straight against a Rainbow team which was so confident it could beat SDSU this year, it scheduled Homecoming around the Aztecs' visit.

But SDSU had other things on its mind than being insulted for getting placed on a team's Homecoming list.

Saturday's game was one it had to win, because earlier in the day, two Western Athletic Conference teams ahead of SDSU in the bowl hunt lost.

Utah defeated Brigham Young 34-17, and Notre Dame clobbered Air Force 44-14.

That set the stage for the Aztecs (8-3, 5-2 WAC), who needed a victory to stay in contention for a bowl berth.

"During our pregame meal, (head) coach (Ted) Tollner came in and said, 'Well, guys, BYU lost and (the conference title) is out there for you guys to take,'" quarterback Billy Blanton said. "We got pumped up after that."

SDSU did it with finesse and brute power. The finesse came from its star tandem of receivers, Will Blackwell and Az Hakim.

In the first half, the Rainbows (4-6, 2-5 WAC) put eight men on the line of scrimmage to stuff Aztec running back George Jones.

The scheme worked. Jones had one yard at the end of the first quarter and just 15 at halftime, as he chased down Marshall Faulk's single-season rushing record.

But while Hawaii was locking in on Jones, Blackwell and Hakim blazed through the Rainbow secondary.

Blanton (16-of-26 for 321 yards and two touchdowns) took advantage of the Rainbows' single coverage on Blackwell on the Aztecs' first series.

Blackwell twice beat Hawaii cornerback Alfred Hunter — the second on a 29-yard scoring strike which had SDSU ahead 7-0, less than two minutes into the contest.

"They were trying to stop the run, and the passing game was there all night," Blackwell said. "They were trying to get (Jones), and all the other stuff was open."

With Jones getting muddled up by the blitzing Rainbow defense, the Aztecs went to the middle screen.

"That's what the middle screen is for. It's the pressure front," Tollner said. "If they drop the front, then the linebackers are there. If they blitz, then all that's left is blocking the cover guy."

Three times the play was used, twice to Hakim and once to Blackwell, netting 78 yards. The play split Hawaii's defense in half, allowing the two receivers to pick their way through blockers for big gains.

"Basically, it was the same play we've been running," Hakim said. "Usually, defenses that we play against key on stopping the middle screen. I guess Hawaii just wasn't worried about it."

The third middle screen saw Hakim dance and spin his way into the end zone from 19 yards out, giving SDSU a comfortable 21-3 halftime lead.

In the half, Hakim caught four catches for a season-high 123 yards, while Blackwell had five catches for 95 yards.

Jones represented the brute power. After having been shut out through two quarters, he took over the spotlight in the third.

At the 10:30 mark in the quarter, Jones took a pitch from Blanton and ran right into the history books.

Please see GOLD on page 10



Will Blackwell, shown evading a tackler, paced the Aztec receivers with seven receptions. On the Aztecs' first possession, Blackwell accounted for all the offense and scored on a 29-yard pass.

Daily Aztec/KEVIN LOCK

Spikers bring second WAC championship in less than a month

Volleyball team joins women's soccer as WAC champs

By COBY GINSBERG
Daily Aztec Staff Writer

For the first time in its existence, the Western Athletic Conference women's volleyball trophy has found a home in San Diego.

With its 15-13, 15-13 and 15-5 victory over Wyoming Friday night, the San Diego State women's volleyball team claimed, in front of 415 fans at Peterson Gym, its first-ever WAC championship title.

"We were confident we were going to win the WAC," Aztec senior middle blocker Jennifer Hamilton said. "We just followed our goals, and we did it. I'll remember this year forever."

The Cowgirls (10-17, 4-9 WAC) didn't make things easy for the Aztecs on Friday night, however.

SDSU (24-4, 12-1 WAC) jumped out to a 4-1 lead, which included a service ace by setter Andrea Clark to start the game.

But after that, Wyoming battled back to eventually take an 11-6 lead, giving thoughts of an upset.

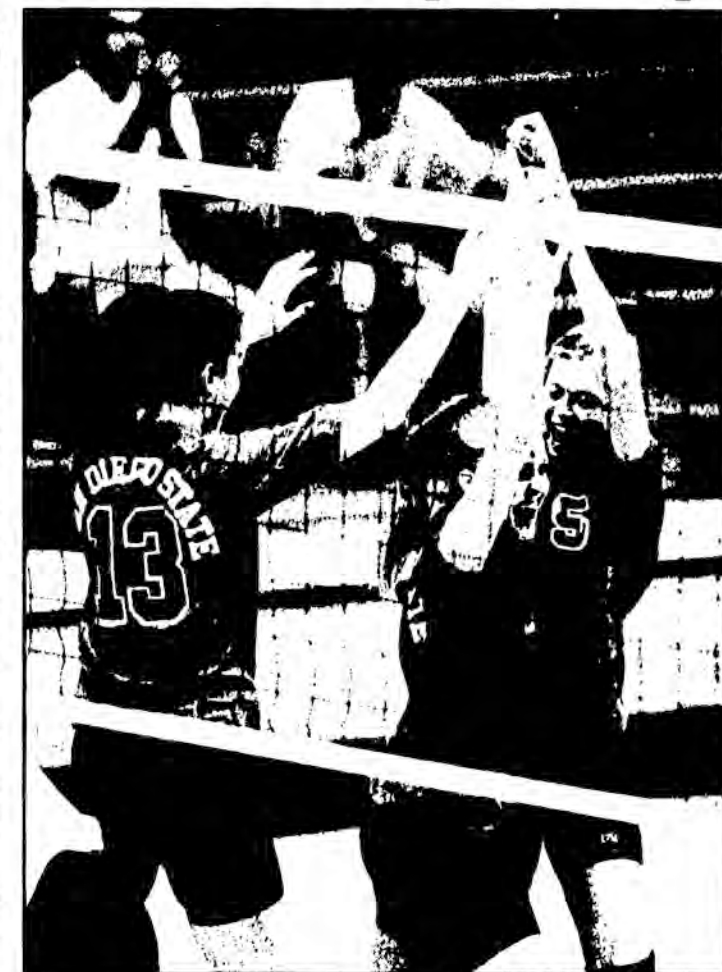
The deficit must have been a wake-up call for the Aztecs, as kills by outside hitters Ginger Ernest and Martina Vitkova and middle blocker Carrie Mapes ended game one with an SDSU victory.

"I think we took them a little lightly," Ernest said. "We played them early in the year, and we remembered how bad they were. We tried to do too much and they took advantage of us."

Game two looked even worse than game one for SDSU as it trailed for almost the entire game.

The Cowgirls had kills from middle blockers Kristina Dzelme and Anne Stohrer to lead the way. Couple that with some Aztec unforced errors, and SDSU was facing an uphill battle for a game two victory.

The Aztecs battled and eventually tied the game at 13 before a couple of Wyoming errors gave SDSU a 2-0 lead in the match.



Daily Aztec/KERSTYN ROBBE

The Aztecs had reason to celebrate, winning their first ever WAC championship Friday night.

"We made a few errors and our confidence laced a bit," SDSU first-year head coach Mark Warner said. "But we managed to do

Please see WAC on page 11

Righting a past wrong

By ANDREW SAMUELSON
Daily Aztec Asst. Sports Editor

HONOLULU — There was a collective sigh of relief coming from the San Diego State locker room following the football team's 49-10 dismantling of Hawaii.

It shook off an embarrassing performance the week before against Wyoming to stay in the race for the conference title, following a loss earlier in the day by front-runner Brigham Young.

The Aztecs clicked on all cylinders Saturday night. The offense rolled up 573 yards, using a balanced attack which gained 331 through the air and 242 on the ground.

But the offense has been there all season, with its assortment of talented receivers and a running back who has just moved past Marshall Faulk on the all-time single-season Western Athletic Conference rushing list.

Where SDSU performed finest was on the other side of the ball, where the defense held the Rainbows to a season low 319 total yards of offense.

"Finally we played as a team," linebacker Sam Lawanson said. "All units of the defense clicked together — linebackers, defensive line, defensive backs — and we pulled off a good one."

Please see SIDE on page 10

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SDSU vs. HAWAII

	1	2	3	4	Final
SDSU	7	14	14	14	49
Hawaii	3	0	0	7	10

First Quarter

SDSU — Blackwell 29-yard pass from Blanton (Holt kick)

UH — FG Oswalt

Second Quarter

SDSU — Jones 2-yard run (Holt kick)

SDSU — Hakim 19-yard pass from Blanton (Holt kick)

Third Quarter

SDSU — Jones 42-yard run (Holt kick)

SDSU — Jones 46-yard run (Holt kick)

Fourth Quarter

SDSU — Overton 5-yard run

SDSU — Watson 1-yard run (Holt kick)

UH — Harding 40-yard pass from Glover (Oswalt kick)

Individual Statistics

RUSHING — Hawaii Alualu 8-29, Katoa 1-17, Klaneski 3-14.

SDSU Jones 21-164, Overton 11-64, Watson 6-23, McKechnie 3-6, Blanton 2-(-15).

PASSING — Hawaii Macon 12-33-1 199, Glover 3-4-0 75.

SDSU Blanton 16-26-0 321, McKechnie 1-2-0 10.

RECEIVING — Hawaii Micus 7-104, Klaneski 3-78, Cunningham 1-25, Harding 1-40, Agbayani 1-10, Lacey 1-12.

SDSU Blackwell 7-136, Hakim 4-123, G. Jones 2-9, Peterson 2-17, Smith 1-20, Hawkins 1-26.

Team Statistics

	SDSU	Hawaii
First downs	27	19
Rushing yards	43-242	34-45
Passing yards	331	274
Return yards	6	27
Comp-Att-Int	17-28-0	15-37-1
Punts	4-43	7-38
Fumbles-lost	0-0	5-1
Penalties-yards	7-81	8-52
Time of possession	30:25	29:35

GOLD

continued from page 9

His 42-yard scoring run broke Faulk's mark of 1,630 yards in a season.

And he wasn't finished. Jones scored his third touchdown of the night on a 46-yard run, taking the lead back from Ohio State's Eddie George for the nation's scoring lead.

In the quarter, Jones had 149 yards on 13 carries, parlaying his totals to 164 yards on 21 attempts. On the season, Jones has 1,755 yards, moving him into the top 20 on the all-time NCAA single season rushing list.

By the start of the fourth quarter, Tollner pulled his main core of first stringers with his team comfortably ahead 35-3.

The Rainbows still couldn't muster anything on offense.

On the defensive side, the Aztecs ripped through Hawaii's wishbone. They allowed a season low of 319 total yards (126 in the second half) to the Rainbows, caused two turnovers and had six sacks.

Hawaii's vaunted rushing game came into the game the fifth best in the nation. By the second half, SDSU turned it into an afterthought.

The Rainbows totaled 45 yards on the ground, forcing their quarterback Johnny Macon to do what he does worst — pass.

Macon hit on just 12-of-33 attempts for 199 yards, as Hawaii

was forced to throw once it fell behind.

Hometown hero Doug Tom returned as defensive tackle for SDSU and wreaked mayhem in the Rainbow backfield. Tom had a sack and recorded seven unassisted tackles in his first game back since getting hit by a pickup truck before the New Mexico game.

"This was about the sweetest victory I've ever had," Tom said. "We switched the defense to basically stop the run. When they have to throw every down, they don't move the ball as well."

Hawaii had one long sustained drive in the first half which netted 85 yards and ate up 9:33 on the clock. But it settled for a 19-yard field goal and never really threatened to score until the last series of the game.

"We're disappointed that we couldn't move the ball consistently, score some points and make a game of it," Hawaii head coach Bob Wagner said. "We couldn't get on the board and the thing got away from us."

SDSU's subs came in during the fourth quarter and padded the Aztec lead on touchdown runs by Dayna Overton and Justin Watson, giving them their most lopsided win of the season.

The victory is the team's eighth on the season, only the fourth time SDSU has reached that mark since joining the WAC in 1979.

Men's basketball tickets

Tickets for the Dec. 2 men's basketball game at the University of San Diego will be on sale until Wednesday, Nov. 22. An extremely limited supply of student tickets may be purchased at the Aztec Center Ticket Office. One ticket per valid I.D.

SIDE

continued from page 9

The Aztecs were well on their way to holding their first opponent in two years without a touchdown, until Hawaii third-string quarterback Rodney Glover connected on a three-flies-up toss on the final Rainbow series of the game.

Head coach Ted Tollner said the performance was "very satisfying," considering Hawaii was forced out of its running offense and had to pass most of the second half.

Very satisfying indeed for a team that gave up an embarrassing 371 rushing yards against the Cowboys, who were ranked ninth in the conference going into last week's game.

Very satisfying as well for a coaching staff who stood dumbfounded as three of the opposition's running backs tallied over 100 yards rushing.

SDSU's defense regrouped Saturday night and suffocated the Rainbow offense into an embarrassing display on their Homecoming night.

"Overall, as a defense, this is the best performance we've had all year," said defensive tackle Avo Avetisyan. "I think (tonight's performance) comes from what we did last week."

The two keys to the Aztec defense were linebackers Joe Tuipala (11 tackles) and defensive lineman Doug Tom (seven tackles).

Tom and Tuipala each had a sack and were in the face of Hawaii quarterback Johnny Macon the entire game.

The Rainbows ran off a 19-play, 85-yard drive in the first quarter that resulted in a field goal. On the drive, Macon made Hawaii's wishbone look like the one ran by Oklahoma in the seventies and eighties.

That was the highwater mark for Macon, whose team's offense went into hibernation for the next two and a half quarters.

Once the Aztec offense got revved up in the second half, the defense followed suit,

taking away from the Rainbows what they do best.

Hawaii's strength is its running attack, which going into Saturday's game was the fifth best in the nation. But unlike last week, the Aztecs were prepared for the run.

"We knew we could stop the run," Tuipala said. "They weren't about to run on us."

By taking away the dive option of Tupu Alualu (eight carries for 29 yards) and stringing out Macon, the Aztecs limited the Rainbows to 45 yards on 34 carries.

The defensive line was able to penetrate Hawaii's front, leaving Macon and the running backs vulnerable to the greedy hits of Tom, La'Roi Glover, Avetisyan and Adrian Iola.

"I thought our whole front was the key to stopping the weak side run," Tollner said. "And our backers and secondary did a great job tackling."

When the Aztecs built a 25-point lead in the second half, Hawaii head coach Bob Wagner abandoned the run for the pass.

The Rainbows completed 15 of 37 passes for a total of 274 yards. Not too bad, considering most of those yards were gained in the second half when SDSU had pulled back its defense.

It was a game plan formulated during practice last week and seen to fruition on the playing field. Quite the opposite from the week before, when SDSU was surprised by Wyoming's running attack.

In that game, the Cowboys not only embarrassed the Aztec defense but the entire coaching staff as well because neither were prepared for what the opposition was running.

This time around, SDSU prepared off the field as well as they did on it, leaving the Rainbow coaching staff guessing.

The big sigh of relief was also from the Aztec coaching staff, which shook off last week's embarrassment and put together what may have been their best game plan of the season.

Utah downs BYU, earns share of WAC title

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

PROVO, Utah — Utah clinched a share of its first league title in 31 years with a 34-17 victory over BYU Saturday in Western Athletic Conference action.

Utes quarterback Mike Fouts, nephew of NFL Hall of Famer Dan Fouts, threw for 275 yards and two touchdowns and Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala ran for two to lead Utah's balanced attack.

Fouts connected on a 27-yard scoring strike to Terrance Keehan with 9:30 left in the third quarter. Late in the quarter, he added a 4-yarder to Harold Lusk to put the Utes up 27-3.

Ma'afala, who rushed 24 times for 108 yards, opened the game's scoring with a 32-yard run on the opening play of the second quarter to give Utah a 7-0 lead.

BYU (6-4, 5-2 WAC) responded with a 50-yard field goal from Bill Hansen, but the Cougars wouldn't score again until the fourth quarter.

Utah's (7-4, 6-2 WAC) Dan Pulsipher added field goals of 27 and 29 yards, extending the Utes' lead to 13-3 at halftime.

Utah's defense dominated BYU for the first three quarters and intercepted BYU's Steve Sarkisian four times. The Cougars crossed midfield just twice during that stretch.

Utah might have as many as four teams join it atop the league standings, including BYU, which must beat Fresno State next week.

Notre Dame 44, Air Force 14

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Randy Kinder and Autry Denson each rushed for more than 100 yards and a pair of touchdowns and eighth-ranked Notre Dame secured a New Year's Day bowl berth with its sixth straight win, a 44-14 rout of Air Force.

The victory ensured the Fighting Irish (9-2) a spot in the top 10 in the final regular-season polls, which guarantees them a berth in the Bowl Alliance and an \$8 million payoff for one of the top three games, most likely the Orange Bowl.

Nakia Addison rushed for 108 yards and caught a touchdown pass for Air Force, which fell to 7-4. The Falcons conclude the season next week at Hawaii.

Notre Dame stretched its winning streak over Air Force to eight games and has not lost to the Falcons since 1985.

WAC

continued from page 9

it in crunch time."

Game three was all Aztecs.

They jumped out to a 5-0 lead, which included a couple of kills by Ernest. After that, SDSU never looked back.

Wyoming attempted to come back by eventually cutting the lead to 9-5, but that would be as close as it would get in the Aztec game-three victory.

"We played too tight at the beginning," outside hitter Juliana Cezar said. "Then at the end of the game, we played loose and we won."

Western Athletic Conference

	Conference W L T	Overall W L T
Utah	6 2 0	7 4 0
San Diego State	5 2 0	8 3 0
Colorado State	5 2 0	7 3 0
Air Force	5 2 0	7 4 0
Brigham Young	5 2 0	6 4 0
Wyoming	3 4 0	5 5 0
Fresno State	2 5 0	5 6 0
Hawaii	2 5 0	4 6 0
New Mexico	2 6 0	4 7 0
Texas-El Paso	1 6 0	2 9 0

Saturday's games

SDSU 49, Hawaii 10

Wyoming 38, Fresno State 10

Utah 34, Brigham Young 17

Notre Dame 44, Air Force 14

Texas-El Paso 17, New Mexico 12

Next weekend

Colorado State at SDSU, 5:05 p.m.

Wyoming at Texas-El Paso, 2 p.m.

BYU at Fresno State, 5 p.m.

Air Force at Hawaii, 9:05 p.m.

Air Force's Beau Morgan became the eighth player in Division I-A history to rush and pass for 1,000 yards in the same season, joining fellow Air Force quarterbacks Dee Dowis and Bart Weiss. Morgan threw an 11-yard T-D toss to Matt Brooks with 13:03 remaining to close the scoring.

The Irish rushed for 415 yards, while Air Force amassed 241 yards on the ground. Krug was 8-for-1 for 96 yards with one interception.

UTEP 17, New Mexico 12

EL PASO, Texas — Toraino Singleton rushed for 199 yards and a touchdown as Texas-El Paso ended seven-game

losing skid with a 17-12 victory over New Mexico Saturday night.

The game was a defensive struggle as the Miners' (2-9, 1-7 WAC) stingy defense held the New Mexico offense to one field goal. The Lobos' (4-7, 2-6) scored their other points on a safety and a 98-yard kickoff return for a TD by Winslow Oliver.

The Lobos came close to pulling the game out after the Miners' Marshall Young missed a 41-yard field goal with 2:15 left in the game. New Mexico gained 26 yards before quarterback Donald Sellers was injured on an incomplete pass. Backup quarterback Scott Peterson was unable to move the Lobos and UTEP took over on downs to wind out the clock.

Sellers finished 18-of-28 for 200 yards while UTEP quarterback John Rayborn completed 12-of-19 passed for 166 yards and a 24-yard touchdown to tight end Jason Blair in the first half.

Singleton, who had 20 carries for 105 yards in the first half, capped a 74-yard field goal that cut UTEP's margin to 14-12.

The Miners scored the only points of the second half on Young's 42-yard field goal with 3:55 left in the third quarter.

Wyoming 38, Fresno State 10

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Wyoming converted four interceptions into four touchdowns Saturday, beating Western Athletic Conference foe Fresno State 38-10.

Fresno State (5-6, 2-5 WAC) starting quarterback Jim Arellanes had passes intercepted by Jim Talich, Lee Vaughn and Jason Holanda, and backup Richie Donati had a pass intercepted by Brian Lee, who returned it 25 yards for a touchdown.

Lee's interception capped a three-touchdown third quarter that broke open the game and gave Wyoming (5-5 overall, 3-4) a 28-3 lead.

Len Sexton led the Cowboys' 307-yard rushing attack with 102 yards and two touchdowns.

Wyoming reserve quarterback John Davis, starting because regular Josh Wallwork had just returned from a funeral, ran for 67 yards and passed for 165.

tough (in the WAC). But we went through the first half of the season undefeated and the schedule favored us in the second half."

Cezar added: "It's amazing. I love this feeling. We practiced really hard all year. We accomplished our first goal (winning the WAC). Our second is to do well in the NCAA." Now it's a waiting game to see where and when the Aztecs will be playing their first match of the tournament.

According to Warner, SDSU has already put in a motion to host the first and second rounds of the tournament.

"Last year we had a worse record and still hosted the first round," he said. "So we'll just have to wait and see what happens."



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By Leigh Rubin



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'Bowling' a perfect game

By ANDREW SAMUELSON
Daily Aztec Asst. Sports Editor

HONOLULU — An Aztec win next week against Colorado State will likely place San Diego State in either the Holiday or Copper Bowl.

The Hawaii victory was obviously crucial, but Tollner should be sending Utah head coach Ron McBride an early Christmas gift for his team's victory over Brigham Young.

"(Saturday's 49-10 win over Hawaii) was important to stay alive for the Holiday Bowl," Tollner said. "With Utah winning today, we have as good a chance as anybody. From how I understand it, we have to win our football game, BYU has to beat Fresno and Air Force has to beat Hawaii. And then we go. That's what I've been told."

That's almost correct, Coach. SDSU would represent the Western Athletic Conference in either the Holiday or Cotton Bowl if it wins and if BYU and Air Force either both win or both lose.

The Aztecs represent the conference as the first-place team

because of the intricate tie-breaking scheme which benefits SDSU.

If the Cougars and Falcons don't both win or lose, the Copper Bowl could still be a possibility because of the way the Falcons were man-handled by the Irish.

"It's in our hands now," Will Blackwell said. "A 9-3 record is pretty damn good. If we win next week, even if we don't wind up WAC champions, someone's got to take us."

Billy ball

Remember Aztec quarterback Billy Blanton after the Brigham Young defeat in week three of the season?

He threw three interceptions and had the happiest feet this side of Disneyland. The loss could be blamed directly on him for tossing two key picks while the game was still undecided.

And that game had followed Blanton's pathetic display the week before against Oklahoma where his interceptions took SDSU out of the game before halftime.

The team stood at 1-2, and with Blanton at the helm, a winning season didn't look like a possibility.

But Blanton slowly transferred himself. He played within his range against Nevada and Fresno State, allowing George Jones to do the running and limiting his pass selection to safe, crisp tosses to his talented receiving corps.

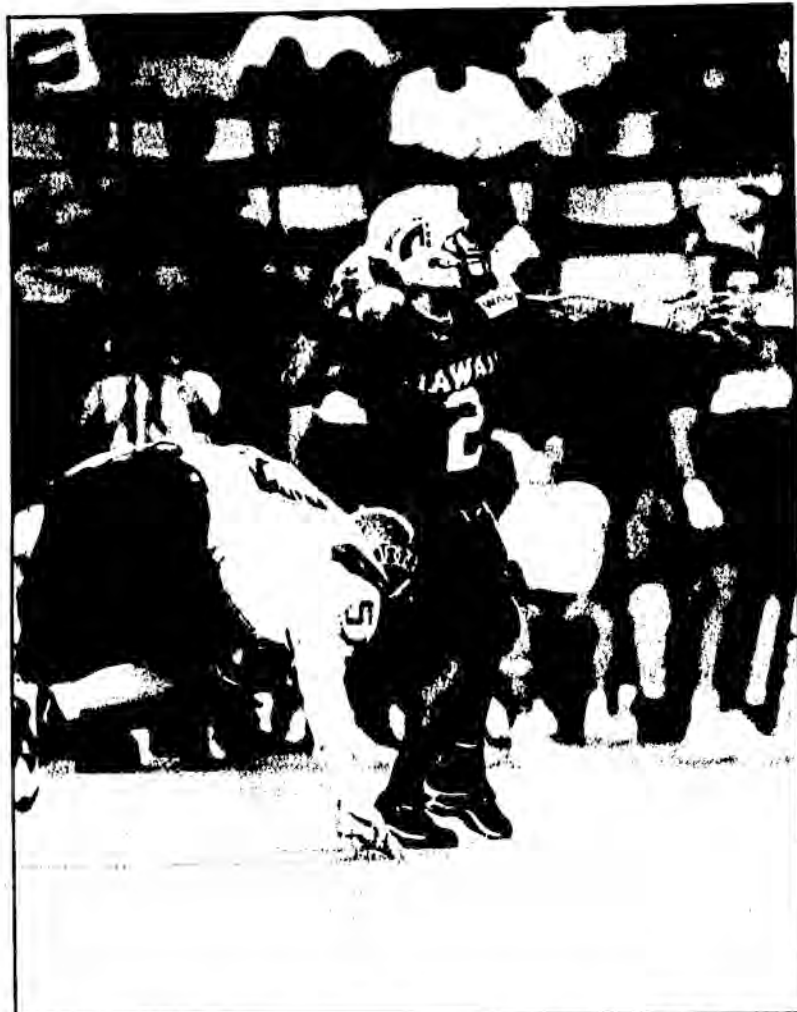
By playing within himself, he has led the Aztecs to victories in seven of the last eight games and has them on the verge of their third bowl invitation since joining the WAC.

Against Hawaii, Blanton showed how much he's matured in the past eight weeks.

In the first half of Saturday's game, the Rainbow defense sealed the line of scrimmage to stop Jones. They dared Blanton to throw.

And he did. His passes were short and smart and there wasn't anything ill-advised which would have allowed an out-manned Hawaii team to stay in the game.

Blanton may not be the prettiest or most prolific of passers to come through the program, but his adjustments have made him one of the more capable and have in turn made SDSU a winner.



Daily Aztec/KEVIN LOCK

Adrian Ioja almost sacks Hawaii quarterback Johnny Macon. Ioja and the rest of the defense limited the Rainbows to a season low 319 yards of offense.

The quiet one

Jones broke Marshall Faulk's school and conference single-season rushing record Saturday night like he does everything else — quietly.

Jones busted out for 149 yards in the third quarter against Hawaii, giving him 1,755 yards on the season. He broke Faulk's record of 1,630 yards on a 42-yard touchdown run, after getting bottled up for just 15 yards on eight carries in the first half.

As usual, Jones deflected his accomplishments to the team's plight.

"I'm happy I got (Faulk's record), but my main concern was

winning the ball game," Jones said.

"We knew that BYU lost, so tonight's game was important. The record was important, but a bowl game is more important than that."

If Heismans were given to superstar performers with modesty, Jones would be at the top of a very short list.

How did the Aztecs land this guy? He plays hurt (broken jaw), hard (eight-straight 100-yard games) and well (his rushing stats this year are on the top 20 all-time single season list).

If this guy played anywhere on the East Coast, he'd be a shoe-in Heisman winner.

Making the grade/Andrew Samuelson

Quarterback

A Blanton looked a bit shaky at times, but how could you downgrade a 321-yard, two-touchdown performance, especially against a defense that loaded up against the run? It doesn't take a Phi Beta Kappa to know you have to get the ball in either Will Blackwell or Az Hakim's hands.

Running backs

B+ Even though Jones tore up the Hawaii defense in the third quarter and his replacements, Dayna Overton and Justin Watson, added 87 yards in the fourth, they still get downgraded as a whole. Jones, who only had 15 first-half yards, gets graded down because the standards he has set for himself in the previous weeks have been so high. Besides, you can't give the guy an A every week.

Receivers

A What more can you say about Blackwell and Hakim? The two put the game out of reach before the Honolulu faithful had time to take off their flowered leis. Besides their ability to make one-handed grabs, they run like thor-

oughbreds in the open field. They make defenses wrap up or else they're in the end zone, as Hakim proved on his touchdown pass, where five Hawaii defenders either got juiced or missed tackles.

Offensive line

A Tight ends get grouped in this category because in offensive coordinator Tom Craft's game plan, they are mostly relegated to blocking duties. And they did a fine job along with the rest of the plow horses. Blanton had all day to pass, and the right side of the line was like a wrecking ball in the second half, as Jones ran for days before seeing a Rainbow defender.

Defensive line

A Doug Tom's performance after a two-week layoff was straight out of a Rocky movie. He, along with Avo Avetisyan, Adrian Ioja, La'Roi Glover and Jason Jones were in the backfield with Hawaii quarterback Johnny Macon as much as the Rainbow running backs. They created such havoc that Hawaii was forced to abandon its rushing game for its ill-suited passing attack. And when it did that, Macon found himself on his back six times.

Linebackers

A Strung out the option so the only open field for Rainbow runners was the sideline. Joe Tuipala was everywhere, making 11 tackles.

Defensive backs

B Just one pick by Parker against a quarterback who threw 33 times. The group was primed for the run and they did a good job in pursuit. Yet they still allowed 274 yards passing against a team that had averaged less than 130 yards coming in. And what was Eric Lewis thinking on that first quarter play when Rainbow receiver Brandon Kennedy had five steps on him running a post? Good thing for Lewis that Kennedy can't catch.

Special teams

A Any time Peter Holt doesn't miss an extra point when the team punches in seven scores, you know the special teams are having a good day. He did have a field goal blocked, but that wasn't his fault. Noel Prefontaine was his usual All-American-candidate self with his 43.0 average on four punts. Cover-

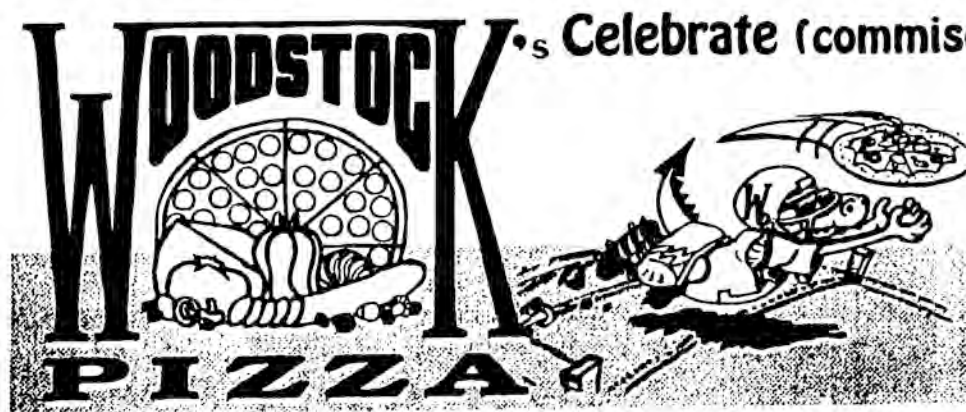
age was stifling, not allowing the Rainbows good field position all night.

Coaching

A Tollner and the boys bounced back from their worst game of the year last week, when Wyoming had them guessing all night. Craft had all the right calls, reading the Rainbow blitz correctly three times when he sent in middle screen plays that went for big yards. Defensive coordinator Claude Gilbert seemed to know the Hawaii play book better than Bob Wagner.

Officiating

F Someone had to get this grade to even out the curve, and the zebras more than deserve it. They blew two pass interference calls in the first half. One was in the first quarter when Rainbow receiver Dillan Micus heaved Lewis out of the way on a 27-yard catch that converted a fourth and ten. The other was in the second quarter when Blackwell was shoved out of the way. Good thing this wasn't a close game.



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