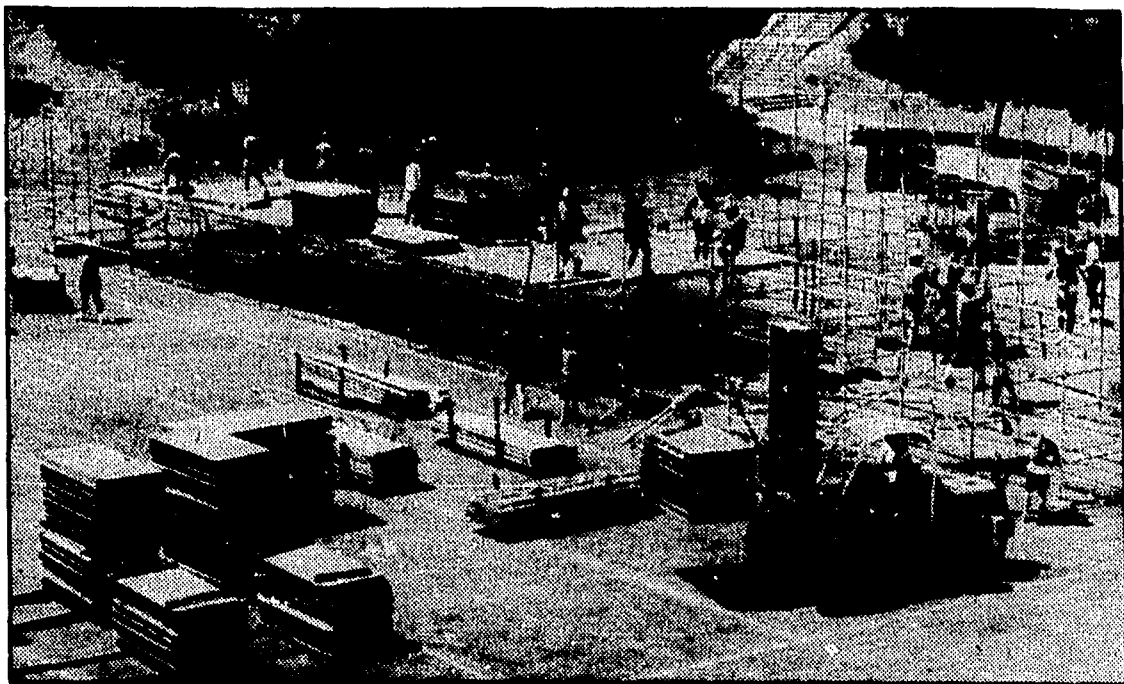


DAILY AZTEC

VOLUME 65 NUMBER 7

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY September 6, 1983



CONCERT CONSTRUCTION—Workers spent Friday and most of the weekend setting up the stage for the sold-out Police concert held yesterday.

Daily Aztec photo by Ian Tapp

Senate to get education bill

by Kevin Clark
Daily Aztec staff writer

A state Assembly bill that would provide \$22 million in financial assistance to low-income students was passed by the Assembly Finance Committee last Thursday and will be sent to the full Senate floor early this week.

The proposed legislation would call for appropriating \$10.2 million for California grant programs administered by the Student Aid Commission, \$8.2 million for California State University student aid and \$4 million for University of California student aid.

The bill, AB 1948, carried by Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes, D-Los Angeles, is a major step toward making the higher education system more accessible to qualified students regardless of the ability to pay, said Curtis Richards, legislative director for the California State Student Association.

When the governor slashed nearly \$400 million from higher education budgets, he put the CSU in the position of having to raise full-time fees by \$246 for the 1983-84 academic year, Richards said.

The governor also cut the Student Aid Commission budget by almost \$6 million, causing a reduction in the base Cal Grant award.

Please see AID on page 2.

New program mixes language, computers

by Lori L. Riggins
Daily Aztec staff writer

Learning how to use computers in bilingual education is the emphasis of a federally-funded graduate program here, a spokeswoman said.

The program's purpose is to close a gap that is occurring between bilingual teachers' students and computer education, said Anna Maria Rodriguez, head of the Multicultural Education Department.

Called the Bilingual Instructional Technologies Program, it is designed to train teachers and educators who have already established themselves in the field, Rodriguez said.

"We're looking for top-notch people in the field who have already been identified as leaders in the field," she said. "The literature tells us, and we can make the observation, that there are lots of computers being used in schools and there is more and more attention and focus on the idea that teachers need to know

more about computer science or that they can have students start working with computers.

"But what we're also noticing is that in the bilingual area, that is, with language minority students like Vietnamese, Spanish speakers, etc., there is a gap where their teachers are not getting the computer science training, and therefore, their students are not getting to the computers even though many of the schools have computer labs."

By selecting teachers who have already

shown their dedication to the education of bilingual students, the program can concentrate on the development of new skills rather than having to train new teachers from scratch, she said.

"What we'd be doing then, is teaching them about bilingual education and about computers and about the field, and it would take several years to get them to acquire this stuff," she said.

Please see PROGRAM on page 6.

Academic early warning system late

by Colleen Costello

The early warning system to alert students having academic troubles, has been delayed until next spring, according to Bonnie Neumann, dean of Undergraduate Studies.

Delays in printing the required forms and in computer programming have been blamed for the stall, Neumann said.

The system was designed to identify and aid students at mid-semester receiving grades of C-minus or lower

in class.

After the program is implemented, these students will be notified by mail.

"If a student is getting a D or F grade they may decide to concentrate on improving the D grade and taking the F grade and perhaps repeating the class next semester," Neumann said.

"Also, if the student is having financial problems, we'll inform them about the financial aid department or we may suggest student counseling."

The university requires that all instructors check their records and inform students that they are doing poorly in class.

An experimental study was conducted in Fall 1980 on the class of 1984 to determine how effective a mid-semester notification could be.

About 5,000 first-time freshmen were enrolled at SDSU during Fall 1980 and 1,001 professors had first-time freshmen in their classes. From the 1,001 printouts mailed, 519 professors responded.

From the responses it was determined that "academic difficulty" was reported in 1,150 freshmen and 261 of these students had difficulty in more than one class.

The study also found that 209 professors reported that all their students were doing well and had no academic difficulties.

Neumann said that faculty participation was good, and that the system could do nothing but benefit undergraduate students in academic difficulty.

Classes canceled during blackout

A power shortage at 2:23 p.m. caused the cancellation of several classes Friday, SDSU officials said.

All of East San Diego was affected, said Lt. Tom Schultheis, associate director of Public Safety. The power shortage crippled Public Safety phone lines and darkened hallways and classrooms.

Power loss reports came from Aztec Center, Adams Humanities, Health Services, Public Safety and Dramatic Arts buildings. Power was restored at 3:35 p.m., Public Safety said.

ATO fraternity's new house is home run

by Andrew Kleske
Daily Aztec staff writer

After spending a semester without a chapter house, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has new quarters and is "on the way up" said Joe Ormsby, ATΩ President.

"Everyone is really enthusiastic about the new place so they're really active in rush," Ormsby said. "I've been in ATΩ for four years and this is the best rush I've ever seen."

ATΩ was evicted from its College Avenue residence in Fall 1982 after the landlord, Joseph Warren, sued the fraternity for lease violations. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has since rented the house.

"We're a lot happier with our new landlord," said Ormsby, "plus we're aware of what it's like to be without."

Ormsby said the ATΩ's plan to avoid any more legal disputes and bad publicity by taking care of their present house.

"We know it's a two-way street and we have to keep this place up," said Ormsby. "She (the landlord) drove by once and was really happy with the way the place looks."

Ormsby blames the difficulty in finding a new house on the competition for college area housing, claiming that other houses were bidding for the 5584 Hardy Ave. house, after ATΩ had made plans to lease it.

"We owe a lot to the alumni, especially Kurt Krasne, (former ATΩ President) for getting this place," Ormsby said.

The house is leased from Rosella Byrnes and managed by her son Gary Byrnes. Ormsby said that because of competition for housing, he would not reveal the terms of the lease.

"Let's just say it's a long-term lease," he said. "We don't want everyone to know how long it really is."

Of the 45 ATΩ members, including 12 pledges, 15 live in the ATΩ house. The house has a large living room, recreation room, kitchen and laundry room.

Please see ATΩ on page 3.



THEIR NEW HOME—ATO Fraternity members moved this summer into this new house on Hardy Avenue after surviving without a fraternity house for a semester.

Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs

Education has its own math problem

by Lori L. Riggans
Daily Aztec staff writer

Teachers nationwide report that national priorities, including economic development, industrial productivity and national defense, all rely on mathematics for a foundation.

However, some teachers are concerned that many math courses are conducted by teachers with little or no background in mathematics, officials said.

"Over half of the classes being taught are by unqualified teachers," said Ed Silver, SDSU's Math Department credential adviser.

"There are ways people can legally teach without being qualified," Silver said.

Officials said that methods used by teachers to secure their jobs may be part of the problem.

Teachers under the General Secondary School credential are a problem factor, Silver said.

Under the GSS, a person can legally teach mathematics regardless their college major. Anyone with this credential is not subject to subsequent laws passed, according to SDSU's Credential Office.

Under the subsequent Fischer credential, a teacher must have a college minor corresponding to the field they teach. That is, if their minor is math, they can secure a position teaching it.

The current Ryan credential went into effect in 1974-75. This limits teachers to their major area only, but there is a National Teachers Exam allowing math to be taught also, sources said.

Schools with urgent situations can hire teaches under an emergency credential that lasts one year.

School districts also fill vacant positions from within the school system.

Joan Akers, math coordinator for the San Diego County Department of Education, said many teachers in areas such as social studies and drivers education do not have full loads because of declining enrollment. The school district fills vacant math positions with these teachers.

Besides the district's problems, there remains a shortage of qualified people available to fill any positions that might open.

"There used to be a lot of good

women that went into teaching, but not anymore," Akers said.

Both Silver and Akers said teaching is not a highly esteemed profession, and math majors look more toward industry or computer science for higher starting salaries.

Therefore, there are positions open in San Diego County. The positions are offered to teachers who have substituted in the county for a year, but officials believe the trend for new positions will continue.

"Many experienced math teachers are reaching retirement age. There are very few mathematics teachers to take over these positions. They have got to find qualified people to take over," Silver said.

Silver and Akers agree that it takes a special kind of person to go into the field. Working with children and finding the experience rewarding is necessary.

"You don't do it for the money," Silver said.

The state has funded a project conducted by Randall Souviney of UCSD's Teacher Education Program.

The study examines the professional qualifications of teachers for grades seven through 10 in San Diego County. Also, the study tries to determine how many qualified teachers exist and how many vacant slots are forthcoming, Souviney

said.

The study will eventually be presented to the state to assess the problem.

The San Diego County Department of Education took an active role in in-service sessions at SDSU. The state-funded program is aimed at upgrading skills and teaching strategies. The county office directed its attention to those teaching grades seven through 10.

Implemented by SDSU math Professor Douglas McLeod, the program begins in-service programs that officials hope will continue. Teachers can share their problems and difficulties, as well as generate enthusiasm.

"The teachers worked very hard this summer," said Akers.

Projects to attract math majors to teaching are being discussed. SDSU and city schools have hopes of creating a highly structured internship program for students interested in math.

A pay schedule for the interning student is being discussed, as well as implementing seminars to discuss problems and strategies for practical application. The program would be in conjunction with coursework during the time spent earning the degree.

This would be a useful tool in attracting people for a career choice, Silver said.

There are also proposals pending in the state Legislature to increase pay scales for high school teaching.

Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur services set

The Jewish Campus Centers of San Diego are conducting Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services for college students and faculty in the area.

Rosh Hashanah, observance of the Jewish New Year, is observed beginning Wednesday evening, Sept. 7, and will continue through Thursday and Friday, Sept. 8 and 9.

Yom Kippur, a day of worship for the individual in the synagogue, is observed on Friday evening, Sept. 16, and Saturday, Sept. 17.

The services are conducted by Rabbi Jay N. Miller, director of the Jewish Campus Centers, and James Sultan, a Cantor who has served many years in college communities.

Students and faculty interested in attending services can call the center at 583-6080.

Aid

Continued from page 1.

He said the CSU trustees then used \$11.6 million of the revenues, or \$38 of each \$246 increase, to offset the fee increase for needy students.

"In effect, we are asking the Legislature to replace that financial aid money currently generated by student fee increases with General Fund support," Richards said.

Bill Chavez, a consultant to the Assembly Education Committee, echoed Richards and said students should not have to pay other students' fees and that the state is not recognizing its responsibility to accessible higher education.

"We have to recognize the state's responsibility to finance these students," Chavez said. "Right now, the government is balancing the budget on the backs of the students."

Richards said that if the bill is adopted he would like to see students get a reduction in fees by \$38 for the Spring Semester.

New vanpool route set for SDSU workers

The university is offering a new vanpool route for SDSU employees living along the Interstate 5 and Interstate 8 freeway corridors, it was announced.

The new route will originate in the Del Mar area and provide daily service to and from SDSU for employees on the 8 a.m to 4:30 p.m. shift.

From Del Mar the van will travel south on I-5 and east on I-8, picking up commuters at Caltrans Park and Ride locations in La Jolla, Pacific Beach and Old Town.

SDSU also operates three other vanpools serving the El Cajon, La Mesa, Lake Jennings, Escondido and Clairmont Mesa areas.

According to vanpool operators, using the pool costs a third of what operating a private vehicle does.

Seats are still available for most vanpool routes. For information regarding vanpool routes and fare schedules, employees can contact Larry Piper in Facilities Planning and Management, extension 5224.

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ATQ

Continued from page 1.

The garage has been converted into a pub, complete with a foosball table, bar and numerous artifacts nailed to the ceiling, including a bear rug chawing a cigar.

"We planned to build a volleyball court over the summer but none of the guys were down," Ormsby said. "We've got the money, now all we have to do is get it together."

Ormsby said that besides the eviction and \$20,000 in legal fees, ATQ also faced bad publicity.

"Not just from the Aztec but from other papers too," Ormsby said. "We really need some good publicity after last semester...I don't want to say too much about it because it is in the past and we want to start fresh."

Ormsby said there have been no problems with private housing residents directly across the street, neighboring university offices and Delta Upsilon house, even though ATQ has already held a party with a live band.

"We were really lucky to get this place," said Ormsby. "It's a lot of extra work being without a house."

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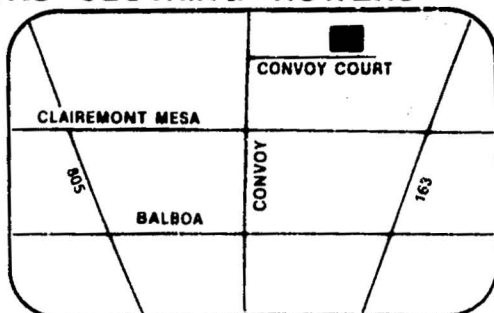
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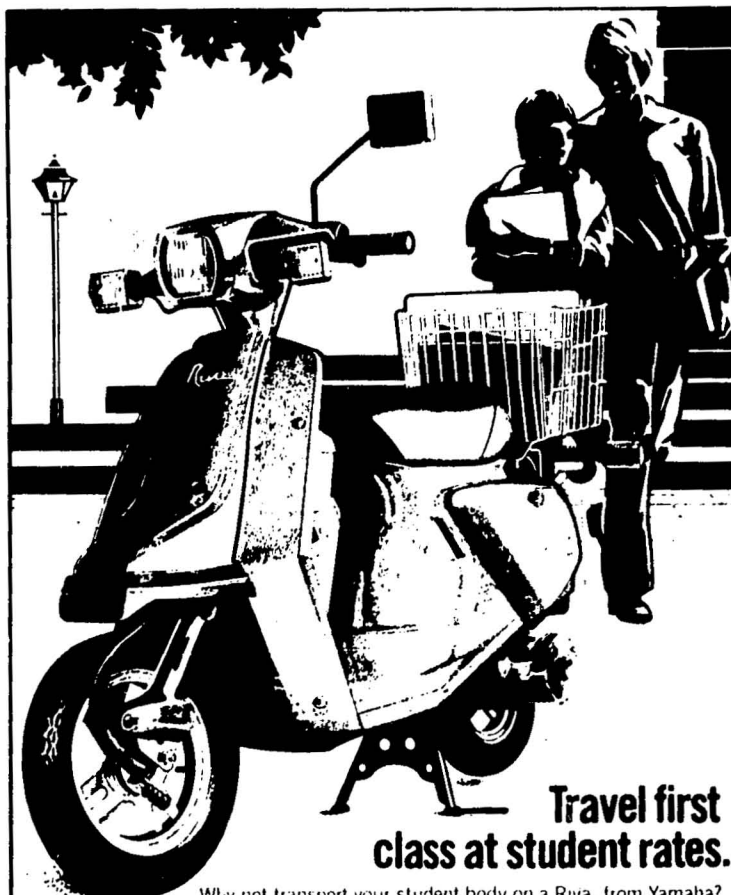
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Opinion

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Book case

SDSU's Love Library and the SDSU Athletic Department are two SDSU institutions suffering from a lack of funds.

To help alleviate this problem, the Athletic Department has gained the support of the Greater San Diego Sports Association. The GSDSA is a private group staging a large public relations effort designed to fill the stands during football games and to make SDSU an athletic power.

We believe that the plan being tried to aid the Athletic Department should be tried at the library; SDSU's Love Library could use some of the same community support our football team is receiving.

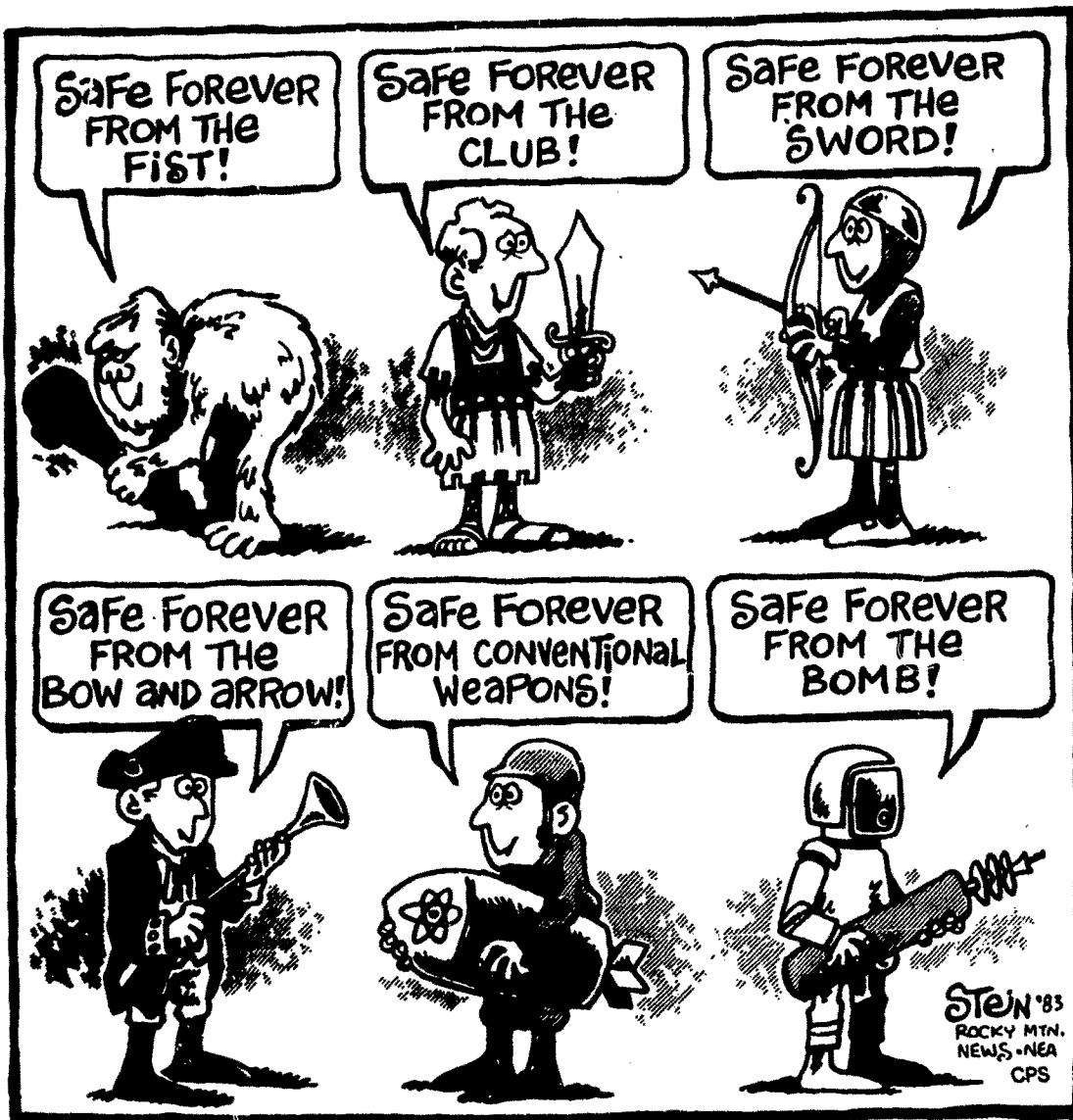
SDSU administrators and instructors should scour the community seeking support for one of the cornerstones of this (or any other) major university — its library.

Public service announcements, use of volunteer workers and a campaign to generate corporate and private donations should be used to bolster our faltering library.

A plan that has worked well at other universities is a "Friends of the Library" program. Those individuals who give large contributions should be given use of library materials and facilities, and they should be recognized for their contribution to the university.

If the community and SDSU officials can gather behind the library the way they have with the football team, the library can be spared some of the effects of the budget cuts.

It's time the community's business and private leaders get behind the entire university and show off our academic as well as athletic strengths.



Letters

Coming back calls for class

Editor:

Hey, Hey. Mr. Prep here with my sidekick Slick Chick. We're back on campus again among all you beautiful people. But I tell you, the first weeks of school are a real drag. First, we're always late for our 8 a.m. class, waiting in that killer traffic backed up all the way down Interstate 8. I think the dust on the hoods of some of those cars moves faster than the cars themselves. Then, when we finally get to class, there's no place to sit. It's like everybody and their sister are trying to crash, so we end up taking notes standing outside in the hall. Not too cool for the posture, not to mention legible note-taking.

I'd like to say that you women out there are looking mighty fine (again) this year. You almost make it fun, trying to squeeze between the walls of people in Aztec Center and the bookstore. You know, Slick Chick has got her beach wear on, and there's plenty of tan showing there. But listen guys, this ain't no meat

market. I mean, what else are women supposed to wear in weather like this? It's like the only way to get you to put your eyes and tongues back in your heads is to dress those lovelies in burlap bags. Sure, there's always some chick who digs wearing creeper shorts and peek-a-boo tops, and she can't complain if all a guy wants to do is jump down her pants. Just look at nature. When one member of a species wants to attract another of the opposite sex, what does it do but strut its stuff? Right. Enough of the science lesson, though. All Slick Chick wants is to be comfortable and not look like she just came off the bus from Boise, Idaho.

After all, we're all here for the same reason. To party! What else is this college anyway but the biggest daily social gathering in the city? Seriously, where else can you rub (literally) elbows with so many people of different colors, heights, shapes and walks (of life too, of course). And since socializing is something we humans do best, let's not act like herded animals in heat, OK? And men, if your eyes have to wander and your tongue's gotta wag,

maybe you ought to exercise them on a book or class discussion. You never know, learning may just be as stimulating as the legs on the babe sitting next to you. I know that Slick Chick's legs haven't distracted me one bit. Then again, today she wore pants. But even if she weren't, she'd never be my chick unless I showed her some class.

Speaking of class, it's time to put on the ol' shades and head on down to another stand-up lecture. Or maybe I'll stop in at Monty's instead. Anyways, later.

Mr. Prep (alias Heinz Schleuss)
journalism senior

No hot dogs at our school

Editor:

It concerns me that so many students bring their dogs to school, then leave them unattended outside classrooms and the library.

With the heat we have been having, these animals need water frequently. On a number of occasions, it

has been necessary to provide these animals with water from the drinking fountains. Though not always sanitary, it beats seeing a dog pant to death.

I implore the students of this campus to leave your animals home and respect their needs in a more humane way. Your kindness to your pet, I'm sure, will be appreciated by your fellow students and faculty.

L. Robinson
Senior

Dining policy draws protest

Editor:

I am writing to protest the Aztec Shops Food Services' new policy of limiting the hours a meal ticket can be used outside of the dining commons.

Meal tickets can no longer be used at other establishments between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. I find this policy to be discriminatory and a poor attempt to alleviate the problem of overcrowding at these locations. Must we be forced to alter

our eating habits so that Aztec Shops can lure more foot traffic from off-campus restaurants to increase their cash flow?

If only the people responsible for implementing this policy could be forced to eat lunch at the dining commons, I'm sure this policy wouldn't last a week.

Scott Mello
Management Senior

Daily Aztec seeks letters

What do you think of the fee increases? Do world events have you worried? If you're happy, angry or just have something to say, write to the Daily Aztec.

Letters should be type-written and double-spaced. All submissions must include the writer's name and major and are subject to editing for clarity and space.

Submissions should be brought to the Daily Aztec office, PSFA 361. For more information, contact Russell King at 265-6975.

Special interest in fee increase needed

I'm probably beating a dead horse, but I'd like to make mention, once again, the recent California State University fee increase.

Today's theme is the student reaction (or lack thereof) to the fee increase.

After the first week of classes, I still believe that students care about the fee increase, but they don't care enough to do what little they can to prevent future increases.

The apathetic student body at SDSU and the apathetic students throughout the CSU system seem content with just bitching about the fee increase, but doing nothing more.

Although I like to think I'm enlightening students by writing this column, I, too, am just bitching, except that this column allows me to complain to a wide number of students. In fact, I think that one university official may have been correct when he said

that we editorial columnists are speaking into "an echo chamber" when we gripe about the higher fees.

It's not that students can't do something about the fee increases; it's just that students are disinclined to do so.

Some couldn't care less (except when payment for higher fees are due), some say

don't have time to do anything and others think they can't do anything.

The first thing that students can and should do is vote. A few more student votes for Bradley and we may not have had Deukmejian in office.

The second thing they can do is get active in political campaigns. At least students

should become informed about politicians' platforms on higher education.

A third tactic is to write letters. The best thing to do is to write state legislators. A simple, "We students are as mad as hell and won't take it anymore" will suffice. If enough politicians get enough letters from enough students, they may (if we're lucky)

stand up and take notice.

A fourth tactic would be to protest. This, like the other three ideas, sounds simplistic, but, if students would get off their asses, may be effective. Any protest should be directed against future fee increases. Crying about the past is not going to get anyone anywhere.

An organized gathering or protest of any sort could gather media attention to the plight of students.

These tactics are similar to those used by other special interest groups.

Although I disdain the special interest politicking of today, it is the only way to get things done.

Frankly, I doubt students will do anything more than complain in the future.

But any student who wishes a forum to complain should write the governor, the legislators and California newspapers. Students should try writing to large papers, such as the Los Angeles Times or San Diego Union, giving a reasoned analysis of why higher fees and budget cuts hurt all California's citizens.

Of course, letters to the editor are welcome at the Daily Aztec. Maybe a couple people can add their voices to mine in the echo chamber.

Stephen J. Curran

Calendar

• **Calendar** is a public service provided by the *Daily Aztec*. To announce events, SDSU organizations should follow these directions:

- Entries must be submitted no earlier than three and no later than two days prior to publication. Deadline is 8 a.m. Forms submitted more than three days in advance will be discarded.
- Forms are available in the *Daily Aztec* office, PSFA-361. No entries will be accepted by telephone.
- Space limitations preclude print guarantees. The editor also reserves the right to refuse any entry.
- Events should be open and of general interest to the student body.
- For more information, contact Sandy Mazza, 265-6975.

Today

• **CPS Grassroots Council** will meet in PSFA-300 at 3:30 p.m.

• **American Society of Mechanical Engineers & Society of Automotive Engineers** will meet in E-329 at 11 a.m.

• **Comparative Literature Student Association** will meet in AH-4157 at 3:30 p.m.

• **Horizon Christian Fellowship** will hold Bible Study in Aztec Center rooms K & N at 7 p.m.

• **Microbiology Club** will meet in LS-134 at 4:30 p.m.

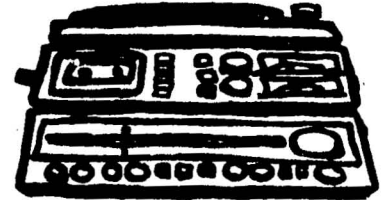
Wednesday

• **Gay and Lesbian Student Union** will meet in Aztec Center rooms L & M at 7 p.m.

• **New Views of Women Lecture Series** presents a lecture by CSU Trustee Celia Ballesteros in Room 221 in Hepner Hall at 3 p.m.

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Reactor to be nucleus for students' research

by Jim Trageser
Daily Aztec staff writer

The San Onofre reactor will become a source of research for graduate physics students here, according to the new director of the Radiological Health Physics program, Michael H. Momeni.

Momeni was named to the post this summer, replacing the founder and former director of the program, Lester A. Skolil, who died in February.

Worker safety will be the focus of the research to be done in conjunction with Southern California Edison, operators of San Onofre along with SDG&E.

"We received the contract for the next two years to investigate measurement in beta dosimetry radiation," Momeni said. This is one of many types of radiation workers must be shielded from, he said. Momeni also said that while the utility could easily solve any problems itself, it is providing SDSU students with an opportunity to learn.

More information on the project,

just getting underway, will be available later, Momeni said.

Momeni commented on some of the problems facing the science profession, including the problem of scientists being lured from teaching to work for corporations. He said that while universities cannot offer as much money to faculty as private corporations, he does not see this as an obstacle to hiring.

"The people who join a university don't join because of salary. They join it because of aspiration," he said.

Momeni said that there are many young physicists who want to teach others, and he sees no shortage of faculty in the near future.

Job opportunities for graduates of the program fall into two categories, he said. The first are government positions. This includes working for the Environmental Protection Agency, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, or the Armed Forces.

The second category is the private sector. Careers here could include working at a nuclear reactor, radioactive material mining, radioactive waste management, or medical uses of radiation.

Graduates of the program receive from the department a specialized degree, the Master of Science in Radiological Health Physics.

Momeni claimed that the program is not limited to health aspects of radiological physics, but takes in many areas of the field.

There are alumni working at reactors in 10 states, including the San Onofre complex, Momeni said. One graduate is the Director of Environmental Monitoring for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and another served on the President's Commission on Three Mile Island.

Program

Continued from page 1.

"This way, when they're already identified as effective teachers and as leaders in their school districts, they can take this stuff and go with it, and that's what my aim is here."

The U.S. Department of Education awarded funding for three years. The award will amount to about \$300,000 and will cover the first year of the master's degree program. Every year the program administrators will recruit 30 teachers to participate in the project.

"We've been funded for the first year of instructional technologies and computer science, but it's as part of a master's degree in curriculum development with an emphasis in multicultural education," she said.

"So, it's two components. One which the federal government has funded, which is for the 12-unit certificate in computer science and instructional technologies," she explained. "The other component is where they'll be working on an M.A. in curriculum development in the Multicultural Education Department, which the university will support."

The first year of course work will include intensive training on computers and educational techniques that can be incorporated into classroom instruction.

"During the year, they will be working on video and other kinds of media production for classroom use and classroom application, as well as computer science," she said. "They will also be developing software for bilingual programs, so that they will walk away from the program with products that they can use in their districts."

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Sports

Hurricane blows through Aztecs

by Kirk Kenney
Daily Aztec sports editor

TULSA, Okla.—When contacted last week about his team's upcoming season-opening game with SDSU, Tulsa Coach John Cooper commented on how poor a passing team the Golden Hurricane is.

"We don't throw the football very well in this part of the country," Cooper said.

Tulsa didn't need to throw the football against the Aztecs here Saturday, however, in routing SDSU 34-9 before 25,439 fans at Skelly Stadium.

The Golden Hurricane's ground game was so successful, averaging better than six yards an attempt, that Tulsa passers went to the air just eight times the entire game. The final statistics showed Tulsa running the ball 59 times for 369 yards while completing four of eight passes for 42 yards.

The Tulsa running game, along with three interceptions by the Golden Hurricane defense, helped Tulsa to a 31-0 lead early in the game's third quarter.

"We really got after them early," Cooper said. "I think their QB got shook early. We worked hard on defense and it showed. The secondary played great. It is just what we wanted."

SDSU Coach Doug Scovil said Tulsa played better than he thought they would, but he added that the way the Aztecs played did not help their cause.

"Tulsa is a better football team than I thought they were," Scovil said. "They're bigger than I thought and they're quicker than they looked on film."

"We just made too many mistakes early and we just didn't have the execution there that we should have had. I don't feel very well about losing the game the way we played, but I feel we're a better team and will get better as the season goes along."

Tulsa opened the game's scoring in the first quarter when freshman quarterback Steve Gage ran for a 49-yard touchdown. The score came on Gage's first run from scrimmage as a collegian. Gage's first collegiate pass also went for a touchdown.

Please see Football on page 8.

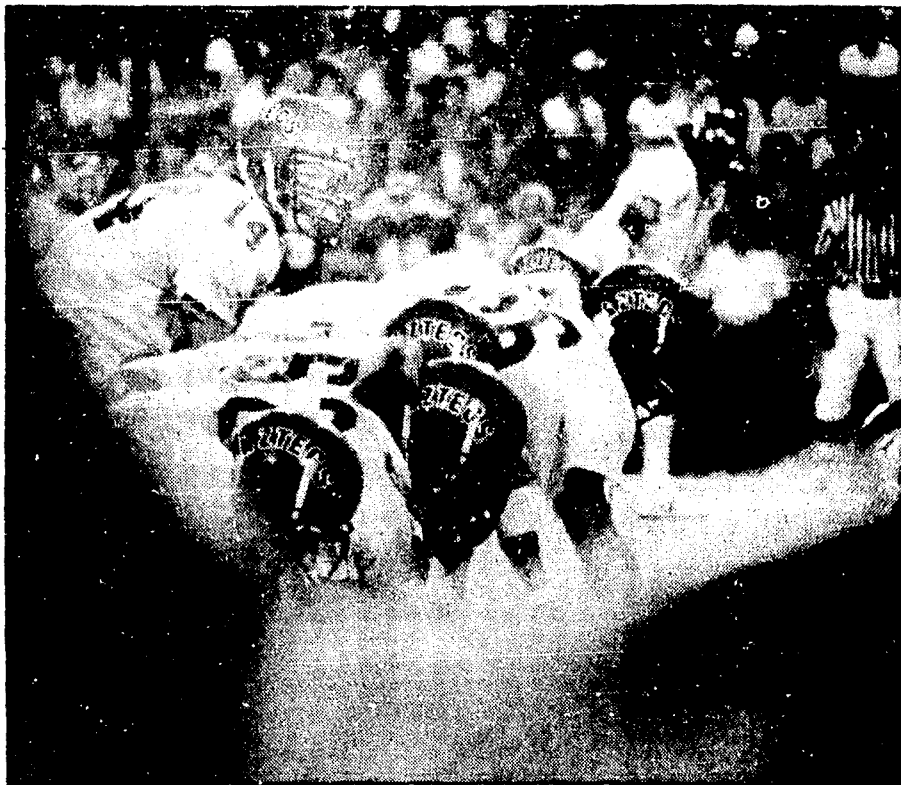


photo by Kirk Kenney

TAKIN' A LOOK—SDSU quarterback Mark McKay peers out over his offensive line to look at the Tulsa defense during Saturday's 34-9 season opening Aztec loss. McKay had trouble reading the Golden Hurricane defense in the first half and threw three interceptions, two of which led to touchdowns.

Aztecs clawed again by Wildcats, Himmer out

by Kirk Richardson
Daily Aztec sportswriter

A week ago the the SDSU women's volleyball team left for Lexington, Ky. to play the best schools in the South. High expectations went with the Aztecs.

Many of those expectations were realized on the road trip.

But what SDSU didn't expect, were the pair of losses it suffered at the hands of Kentucky.

The No. 12-ranked Wildcats beat the Aztecs Wednesday, 12-15, 13-15, 15-10, 15-7, 15-13 and had an easier go of it Saturday, beating them 15-13, 15-11, 15-9.

SDSU coach Rudy Suwara was

impressed with the Wildcats.

"Kentucky is much better than anybody thought they would be," Suwara said. "Kentucky definitely could be in the final four at the end of the season. Maybe they've used up their luck against us. We hope to see them again in the final four."

Despite the losses to Kentucky, SDSU has had a successful trip. The spikers have run their record to 8-2 and finished second to the Wildcats in the Kentucky Tournament.

"I'm really pleased with what I've seen," Suwara said. "We've learned a lot out here."

One thing SDSU learned was that it will be difficult to beat top ranked teams without the services of All-

American middle blocker Toni Himmer. Himmer will undergo surgery for a bicep impingement tomorrow. She will be out three to four weeks.

Suwara said, with Himmer, the Aztecs could very well be 10-0 at this point in the season.

"I know we can beat Kentucky," he said. "I'd love to play them with Toni. I think without her they can beat us. I know that if we had played our best, though, we could have beaten them even without out her."

"We can try like hell to stay in the top ten," Suwara said. "But without Toni this team would have to work real hard to be a serious contender. If we had her, we would be (a contender) right now."

A lot of the Aztecs' younger players are seeing action now that Himmer is out. This may hurt SDSU now, but Suwara said he believes it could help the team later. By the time Himmer comes back, the Aztecs will have developed a lot of depth.

"The young players are in there now and gaining experience," he said. "The whole team has to play better to make up for the loss (of Himmer)."

Except for the losses to Kentucky, SDSU has fared well on the trip.

On Thursday the Aztecs kicked it into high gear and left Miami of Ohio in the dust 15-1, 15-2, 15-5.

Friday, SDSU began tournament play. The spikers disposed of Minne-

sota 15-5, 15-10, 15-1 in the first match.

In the second match, the Aztecs didn't have it so easy, but managed to beat Eastern Kentucky 15-7, 15-12, 15-11.

In match No. 3, SDSU advanced to the second round of play with a win over Evansville 15-5, 15-4, 9-15, 15-9.

Round two began on Saturday with the Aztecs defeating Central Michigan 15-8, 15-13, 15-11.

Round two and a chance for a tournament championship ended for the Aztecs in the second match with Kentucky.

Please see Volleyball on page 10.

Florida's experience nets loss for kickers

by Mark Kragen
Daily Aztec sportswriter

The young SDSU soccer team struck first against last year's Division II champion Florida International in the Fresno State Gold Rush Tournament, but experience and the heat caught up with the Aztecs' youthful attack.

The Sunblazers struck for three goals in the first half to win Sunday's game 3-1.

"Their average age is 26 or 27, we average about 19," SDSU Coach Chuck Clegg said.

The 100-degree heat also took its toll on the Aztecs.

"The heat and humidity really told. They were substituting freshmen who were 24-25 years old," Clegg said. "The players they had were international quality."

SDSU started eight freshmen, two sophomores, and one junior in Sunday's contest.

Aztec freshman Chris Sullivan scored the first goal on what Clegg described as "an overhead scissor kick." There was no assist on the goal, which came at the 20-minute mark of the first half.

Five minutes later, the Sunblazers tallied their first goal and three minutes later they had added their second.

"Defensive mistakes were to blame for the goals," Clegg said, while praising the play of freshman goalkeeper John Garretson.

"He did well, the goals weren't his fault," Clegg said.

Florida International finished the game's scoring with three minutes to go in the first half, making the score 3-1.

The Aztecs had many chances in the second half, but could not put the ball in the net, according to Clegg.

"I'm pleased by the way we played. When you get a lesson taught to you like this, it's hard to play well for 90 minutes," Clegg said.

Clegg praised the courage of sophomore Garth Kupritz, who played with a broken nose.

"He was getting in on tackles and everything. He did a great job."

Freshmen Stevie Blackburn at the sweeper position and Doug Nealy coming off the bench also earned Clegg's praise.

Senior Jeff Kepper played in the game, but Clegg said a thigh injury affected his performance.

Freshman wing Dave Robinson also played well, but had to leave the field 20 minutes into the game when he started to hyperventilate.

Please see Soccer on page 10.



Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs

GOING ON BY—SDSU's Garth Kupritz gets ready to dribble past a would-be defender during practice last week. The Aztecs split their first two games this season, beating UCSD, 2-1, and losing to Florida International, 3-1, in the Fresno State Gold Rush Tournament.

Football

Continued from page 7.

Following the second of SDSU starting quarterback Mark McKay's three second-quarter interceptions, Gage hit fullback Brett White for a 10-yard score.

Tulsa got the ball back three plays later when McKay was again intercepted. The turnover was converted into another touchdown when Golden Hurricane running back Michael Gunter scored from the four-yard line.

Although the outing was tough for the Aztecs as a team, it was especially frustrating for McKay. The SDSU senior came into the 1983 season following an outstanding 1982 season in which he ranked as the nation's No. 12 passer.

In addition to three interceptions Saturday, however, McKay connected on only 14 of 31 passes for 177 yards. McKay was intercepted just nine times last year in 250 passing attempts.

"Mentally it was me," McKay said. "The line gave me enough time to throw. I was just not reading the defense. We thought we could throw on them. I just threw to the wrong color."

Gunter, Tulsa's top returning runner after gaining 1,464 yards in 1982, picked up 100 yards on 20 carries Saturday, leaving him just 160 yards shy of

the Tulsa school rushing record.

Gunter scored his second touchdown of the game in the third quarter on a two-yard run. Tulsa finished its scoring for the evening later in the quarter on Jason Staurovsky's 24-yard field goal. Earlier in the game, Staurovsky had hit on a 52-yarder.

SDSU got on the scoreboard in the third quarter when Marco Morales made good on a 46-yard field goal attempt. The Aztecs finished the game's scoring in the fourth quarter when Jim Plum, in relief of McKay, threw a 33-yard strike to Mike Waters for a touchdown. The Aztecs failed on a two point conversion attempt, however, when Plum's pass to Vince Warren was broken up by cornerback Brent Dennis.

While Scovil was disappointed with the outcome of the game, he did see some positive things in the contest.

"If there's any consolation, this was a non-conference game and we took the opportunity to play a lot of players," Scovil said. "We feel that over the course of the season we've got to play those younger guys. They've got to have experience because if somebody goes down they're going to play."

Tulsa 34, San Diego St. 9	
San Diego St.	0 0 3 0 9
Tulsa	7 17 10 0 0
Tul - Gage 10 run (Staurovsky kick)	
Tul - White 10 pass from Gage (Staurovsky kick)	
Tul - Gunter 4 run (Staurovsky kick)	
Tul - FG Staurovsky 52	
Tul - Gunter 3 run (Staurovsky kick)	
SDS - FG Morales 46	
SDS - FG Staurovsky 24	
SDS - Waters 33 pass from Plum (pass failed)	
Attendance - 25,430	
STATISTICS	
Team	Tul
First downs	17
Rushes yards	32 13
Yards passing	248
Interceptions	0 61
Passes	11 41 3 4 0 0
Penalties	11 10 3 4 30 5
Fumbles lost	1 0 2 2
Penalties yards	11 61 5 50
Time of possession	29 04 30 50
Individual Leaders	
RUSHING San Diego St. Plum 5 21,	
Harvey 7 21, C. Brown 6 20, Tulsa - Gun-	
ter 20 100, Gage 7 75, Bookem 2 53	
PASSING San Diego St. McKay 14-	
31-3, 177, Plum 3 9 0, -18, Tulsa - S.	
Brown 2 4 0, 24, Gage 2 2 0, 18	
RECEIVING San Diego St. - Sandusky	
5-99, Warren 3-37, Tulsa - Jackson 1-19	

Sports Slate

FOOTBALL: California, at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: San Diego Classic, at UCSD, Saturday, all day.
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WAC roundup

Miners whip Aggies, gain first victory

The UTEP Miners, winners of only two football games in 1982, reached half of that total in week one of the 1983 season Saturday at El Paso.

Quarterback Kevin Ward ran for 125 yards and two touchdowns as the Miners defeated New Mexico State, 20-9.

One of UTEP's wins last year was a season opening triumph over New Mexico State, 20-17.

Saturday night, Ward put the Miners ahead midway through the first quarter when he hung on to the ball and scampered 72 yards for a score.

Following two field goals by Scott Wedell, New Mexico State finally scored on a safety late in the third quarter. Ward, however, ran three yards for another touchdown early in the fourth stanza, to put the game away.

UTEP's defense allowed the Aggies only 80 yards rushing on 34 carries and limited New Mexico State to only one touchdown, which came late in the fourth quarter and closed out the scoring.

Air Force 34, Colorado State 13

The Falcons and Rams combined for nearly 1,000 yards in total offense in their WAC opener at Fort Collins, Colo., but Air Force did most of the scoring en route to a 34-13 victory.

Falcons' running backs Mike Brown and John Kersner did most of the damage, rushing for 131 and 130 yards respectively.

Kersner put Air Force ahead early in the first quarter, when, on the Falcons' third play from scrimmage, he took a hand off and rambled 70 yards down the left sideline for a score.

On Air Force's next possession, Brown took a pitchout around the right side and 69 yards later, it was 14-0.

Colorado State quarterback Terry Nugent hit on 27 of 43 passes in the contest including a 7-yard strike to Jeff Champine in the third quarter which closed the gap to 24-13.

However, following a Sean Pavlich field goal, Brown ran 7-yards for another score, which put the game out of reach midway through the fourth quarter.

Nugent's 312 yards passing moved him into first place on CSU's career passing list with 4,096 yards.

New Mexico 17, Utah 7

In a defensive-minded WAC opener at Albuquerque, N.M., the Lobos won their seventh-straight game thanks to the heroics of junior quarterback Buddy Funck.

Funck, starting his first game as a Lobo, snapped a 7-7 tie midway through the third quarter when he ran 53 yards for a touchdown, and then provided New Mexico with some insurance when he set up a clinching field goal with a 46-yard pass play to split end Derwin Williams later in the period.

Utah's Mark Stevens, in his first ever college football contest, completed 17 of 33 passes for 211 yards to account for two-thirds of the Utes' offense.

Wyoming 34, South Dakota 13

Wyoming, which plays at No. 1-ranked Nebraska Saturday, opened their season with an easy victory over its Division II opponent at Laramie, Wyo.

Halfback Walt Goffigan scored on runs of five, two and 40 yards as the Cowboys coasted out to a 28-0 half-time lead.

Goffigan finished with 75 yards rushing on 11 carries for the Cowboys. Quarterback Brad Baumberger and running back Kevin Lowe both scored on short runs to account for Wyoming's other scores.

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Soccer

Continued from page 7.

The loss evened SDSU's record at 1-1, pending the outcome of yesterday's game at Washington.

In Thursday's season opener at Aztec Bowl, SDSU dominated the second half to post a 2-1 victory over the UCSD Tritons.

Clegg termed his team's play "shaky" in the first half of Thursday's game. The Tritons were using an offside trap, which kept the Aztecs from generating much first half offense.

"We were passing the ball too much in the first half," Clegg said. SDSU had only two shots on goal in the entire first half.

"You need 20 to 30 shots on goal per game to win consistently," assistant coach Mitch Murray said.

The Aztecs scored first on freshman Chris Sullivan's first goal of the game midway through the first half.

Aztec wing Ted Wacker brought the ball down the right sideline and crossed it past the face of the Triton goal. Junior Renato Capobianco then put a short pass in the middle to Sullivan, who fired it past Triton goalkeeper Alberto Gomez.

UCSD evened the score about 10 minutes later on a goal by Warren Hollinger.

Aztec goalkeeper Garretson did not have much of a chance on the two-on-one breakthrough.

"It was a breakdown in the defense," Garretson said. "Our two players thought each other were going to get the ball, and neither of them took it."

Two Tritons then took the ball in front of the net, and when Garretson challenged the ballhandler, he dumped it to Hollinger who put it in the open net.

In the second half, the Aztecs used a little less control and quicker passes to create many scoring chances in front of the Triton goal.

"We should have scored four or five times in the second half," Clegg said.

The Aztecs had to settle for Sullivan's second goal of the night to win the game.

The Aztecs had a corner kick, which the Triton's promptly cleared. SDSU midfielder Jeff Ratajzak then fired a shot off the crossbar on the Triton goal.

With the UCSD defenders pulling up on the offside trap, Sullivan came up, caught the rebound off the crossbar, and drilled a headshot into the righthand corner of the net.

During the winning goal, the Aztecs had eight freshmen on the field.

SOCCER STORIES: Sullivan has scored all three of SDSU's goals this season....Three yellow cards were issued in Thursday's game, one to Aztec player Steve Maxwell.

Volleyball

Continued from page 7.

SDSU salvaged its pride in the final round. The spikers beat Illinois State 15-13, 15-2, 15-10 and Louisville (seeded No. 2 in the tournament) 15-10, 15-10, 15-2, to finish second in the tournament.

Suwara said a few of the Aztecs performed especially well on the trip.

"Vicki Cantrell is playing better than anybody in the tournament," he said. "She is already looking like an All-American. Vicki is playing the best volleyball she's ever played. Nobody could stop her in the tournament. She served especially well."

"Kim Harsch is really good in the back row," he said. "She passed well, served tough, and played extremely good defense. She'll be No. 1 off the bench. She's going to help us a lot in the back row this season."

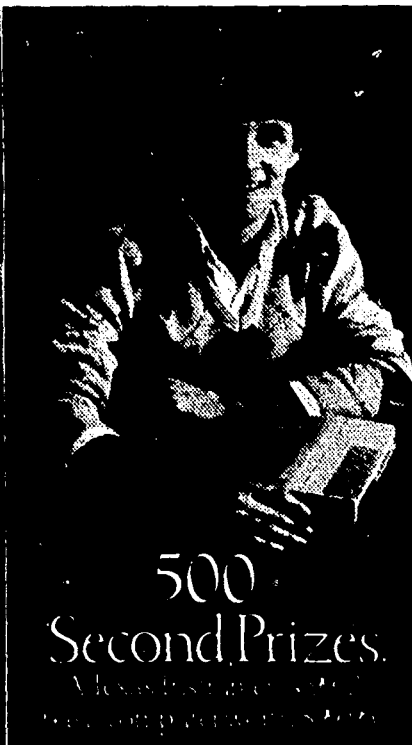
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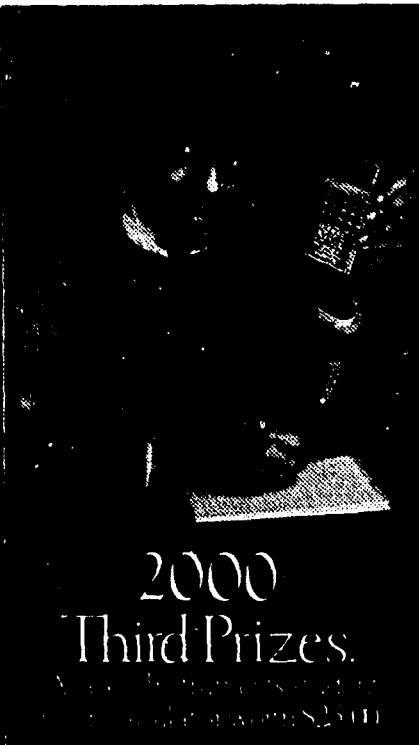
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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS needed. Part-time position that pays \$4.05/hr after training. Assists the A.S. President and Director of Legislative affairs. Applications available in the A.S. Office, lower level Aztec Center, 265-6571. Deadline Sept. 7. (2232)

EARN AND LEARN: Part time phone work available for students. Two shifts available. For more information call 565-8712. (15026)

INTERESTED IN ADVERTISING SALES? The Daily Aztec has an immediate opening for an Account Executive. Earn \$ and gain experience. Person must be enthusiastic and outgoing. Access to a car is a must. 30 hrs per week. Accepting applications thru Sept. 9 in PSFA 358. (15092)

SKI INSTRUCTORS for ADVENTURE SKI SCHOOLS, San Diego County's only revolving carpeted ski machines, new location in Pacific Beach, also Encinitas. Full/part-time avail. If you have a solid skiing background, like working with people, and are willing to train hard, attend meeting on WEDS, SEPT 7 at 12:00 NOON in Montezuma Hall Lounge. (2264)

STUDENTS! Earn while you learn with the west's largest newspaper. Combine your goals, study work equals play. Door to door sales. Training provided, AM or PM shifts available. Call the Times, 565-1661. (15027)

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285 Kensington house, nice yard, pets OK. Homefinders 6810 El Cajon Blvd. 698-3951. (15105)
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Please turn to page 12.

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1973 CHEVY NOVA, V6 automatic, new tires, recent tune-up, good condition. 466-4381. (15094)

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Shabbat Sept. 9... 7 P.M.

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Fri. Sept. 16.... 6:30 P.M.
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ARMY NURSE CORPS.
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Group gives career, financial counseling

by Colleen Kapalla
Daily Aztec staff writer

Each year the Educational Talent Search provides more than 10,000 students with financial and career counseling to fulfill students' dreams of attending college.

Educational Talent Search is a non-profit organization federally funded by the Department of Education. The organization is now in its 11th year. There is no charge for the service.

Its target population are financial-

ly or educationally disadvantaged students sincerely interested in continuing their education. Many clients are first generation college students. However, others include displaced homemakers, people who change professions and veterans.

The organization has a complete library of information on Federal and State Grant and Scholarship programs. Director Rosalind Hussong said.

"We will help individuals go through our resources here to find scholarships they might be eligible for," Hussong said. "They can

probably get as much out of this as they would get out of profit-making organizations that request a \$50 fee."

Clients are advised on options available to them, then are provided with information on applying to schools. Counselors also help them complete financial aid applications.

"We have about an 80 percent success rate of people who receive our help, follow through and get financial aid to go to school," Hussong said. "Some of our former clients are now physicians, veterinarians, and work for the govern-

ment."

Counseling is provided in languages including Spanish, Vietnamese, Navajo and Chinese.

Educational Talent Search has the largest educational outreach program for veterans in the United States, Hussong said.

Ricardo E. Harris, coordinator for the veteran outreach program, believes that with more than one-half million veterans in San Diego county, there's a strong need for such a program.

"A lot of veterans don't know about educational benefits," Harris said. "When I got out of the service I didn't get a lot of information. We're here to assure that their transitions are smoother than ours were."

Jesse Evans, an SDSU engineering junior, was in the military when he first heard about Educational Talent Search. He visited the office after he decided to attend junior college, and has since been a regular customer.

"The service there is excellent," Evans said. "They go beyond their duty, they care."

----- coupon -----

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Classifieds

Continued from page 11.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION CHRISTIAN WOMEN!! For fun and fellowship call Alpha Delta sorority at 265-1215. (15011)

ATTN: Men, women students, fac/staff attend a free orientation for weight loss clinic using beh mod techniques for perm wt loss, Wed Sept 7 3:00 & Thurs Sept 8 5:00. Must be 10% overweight to part. For details call 265-5981. (15025)

MISSION BAY AQUATIC CENTER is offering free classes to their campus representatives. It's easy and fun. For more information call Marc or Lyzz at 488-1036. (15021)

PEDERSEN TYPING SERVICE: Typing, word processing and transcribing. 460-4654. (2288)

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TYPING: THESES, 795s, RESUMES, PAPERS, XEROX MEMORYWRITER. SHARON 448-6826. (2267)

TO THE BAT-POLES, ROBIN! Tommy T. Shirt is back in town. He's been at the Leisure Connection from 9AM to noon Mon-Fri. He's our man for quality shirts, fast service, and criminally low prices! We can also call him on the Bat-phone at 265-6994. (15020)

VOICE LESSONS, classical and popular. Graduate Manhattan School of Music (NYC) Master's Degree; Vienna State Academy, Vienna, Austria; diction and coaching. Joseph Bushong 582-3640. (15018)

PERSONALS

ASPEN TIME IS PARTY TIME! Long Island iced tea's \$1.25 every Wed. 8:30-1:30 AM. Aspen Mine for a really good time. (15382)

BUSINESS STUDENTS: Staff positions now open for ABSC Student Employment Cntr. Earn units and experience! Information and applications available in BA 336!!!! (15099)

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LAMBDA CHIS: Thank you for another fantastic preferential!! Love, The A's. (15067)

TAMI: What can I say besides those three little words that embarrass you. 143 143 143 143 143 143 143 143 143 Love Jim. (15118)

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