

## Bill to regulate CSU fees awaits decision

by Kevin Clark  
Daily Aztec staff writer

A state Assembly bill calling for an end to erratic student fee increases passed both houses earlier this month and is on Gov. George Deukmejian's desk awaiting approval or veto.

The governor has until Saturday to decide the bill's fate.

The bill, AB 1251, would require that student charges imposed at the California State University be set and adjusted according to a specified and regular process.

The "specified and regular process," said Ed Van Ginkel, president of the California State Student Association, calls for full-time equivalent student charges to be between 10 and 20 percent of the average sum of the state General Fund appropriations and property tax revenues for the previous three years.

"The main part of the bill," Van Ginkel said, "is to eliminate sudden fee increases that catch students off guard, by installing a fee increase process that is gradual, moderate and predictable."

Van Ginkel said that if the bill language were applied to student fees this year, students would have had to pay a maximum of \$640, instead of the current \$687.

Van Ginkel said that according to the bill's system, if the governor or Legislature cuts out funding for higher

education that would require students to pay more than the maximum 20 percent, the state would be required to raise its contribution in order to maintain the student contribution at 20 percent.

"If this bill is approved by the governor," he said, "instead of balancing the budget on students' backs, the state would have to chip in, too."

CSSA Legislative Director Curtis Richards said the bill is an attempt at establishing a state- and student-shared funding responsibility for higher education.

Since 1980, CSU student fees have tripled, Richards said. The bill provides guidelines in an area where there has been no strong state policy—the area of how student fees shall be set and adjusted.

Richards said that fees exist in the CSU system, and it is unlikely that they will disappear in light of the state's poor fiscal condition.

"It's reasonable to assume that CSU students should share in the expense of their education, but some sort of stable process to determine state and students' share of these costs is needed," he said.

The bill, introduced by Assemblywoman Gwen Moore, D-Los Angeles, has the support of every student government in the CSU system, the Postsecondary Education Commission, the CSU and the California Taxpayers Association.

## Bike lanes along Montezuma will substitute for lost parking

by Colleen Kapalla

Parking along part of Montezuma Road will be prohibited to allow bike lanes, following last week's San Diego City Council approval.

While many cyclists believe that the move is long overdue, car drivers on Montezuma Road think it will create some problems.

To find a parking spot, a 7 a.m. arrival time is sometimes necessary,

students said. Buying a parking sticker will not solve their problems.

Rogue McElveen, a religious studies senior, said this is the first year he didn't buy a parking sticker. He said that in order to get anywhere near Montezuma Road and 55th Street, he has to arrive very early.

But Scott Monty, a city of San Diego bicycle planner, said he hoped that the measure would result in more

students cycling to school.

"I wouldn't consider riding my bike," McElveen said. "I would have to get up 25 minutes earlier, and I already get up before 5:30."

Many students echoed similar complaints. Most said they live too far away to cycle, and their only solution would be to arrive earlier and park in adjacent neighborhoods.

Please see PARKING on page 3.



Daily Aztec photo by Andrew Heinze

**ALL HANDS ON DECK**—Chris Waters, an undeclared freshman, rigs her boat during a beginning sailing class at the Mission Bay Aquatic Center.

## Allende's overthrow topic of discussion

by Jim Trageser  
Daily Aztec staff writer

The elected Chilean president was overthrown in 1973 with the United States' help—but the current military rule is in danger of toppling, an SDSU professor said.

Brian Loveman, a political science instructor, said the U.S. was involved in the coup d'etat that ended democracy in the Latin American nation.

Loveman described Salvador Allende's election, administration and murder, as well as the U.S. involvement in the military dictatorship ruled by General Augusto Pinochet.

Loveman served two years in Chile with the Peace Corps. He has written extensively on the events in Chile over the last 10 years.

Loveman said that the military rule in Chile has been in trouble recently. "People are marching in the streets asking for Pinochet's resignation," Loveman said.

There is almost weekly rioting in Santiago because of poor economic conditions and the violations of civil rights by the regime, he said.

But Loveman said he believes that it is only a matter of time before the people of Chile overthrow Pinochet and install a more benevolent government.

Loveman said that since the installation of democracy in Chile in 1932, there had been no coups or irregularities of government. Until 1973, Chile was one of the most stable countries in the region. Under the Chilean constitution, the citizens enjoyed the same freedoms enjoyed by American citizens.

Allende won the Chilean presidency by gaining the support of a coalition of parties in the 1970 election, Loveman said. Besides his own socialist party, Allende had the votes of the communists, liberal Christian Democrats and some middle-class radicals.

Loveman said the U.S. government under President Richard Nixon was opposed to Allende's election because of his socialist beliefs and backing. American sources in Chile tried to alter the outcome of the election, but were unable to do so.

When Allende took office, Loveman said, "We strangled the country."

Please see CHILE on page 3

### "Faculty Forum" debuts

## New publication attempts improved communication

by Robert Richelmann  
Daily Aztec staff writer

A new SDSU publication to improve communication between faculty, administrators and students should begin publication this semester.

The "Faculty Forum" will stress problems of faculty, but students and administrators will also be asked to contribute to the three-to-four-page newsletter, history professor Stanley J. Pincett said.

Pincett said the idea for a "Faculty Forum" grew out of the frustration that many faculty feel at their inability to express issues pertinent to instructors at SDSU.

"The campus newsletter doesn't allow faculty to deal with problems of faculty," he said. "Also the Faculty Senate has become terribly cumbersome in dealing with our problems."

Pincett said there are many problems not being adequately discussed. The "Faculty Forum" will confront issues including campus drinking, faculty retirement benefits, pay differential between faculty and administration and faculty aging.

"We have an aging faculty. We need to address the

problems of aging and retirement in faculty. Many of us are suffering from the effects of aging, whereas the student population is primarily in the prime of life. How do you deal with these differences?"

"We want the 'Faculty Forum' to be very open, serious and lacking vulgarity. However, we do not want this to be a polemic sheet, where people are trading insults over personal and professional conflicts."

"We will also take intelligently written articles from students."

Pincett heads the committee producing "Faculty Forum." The other committee members are Richard Conejo, English professor, Nick Panos, engineering professor, and Whitney Strickland, journalism professor, who is on leave.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Albert W. Johnson is providing funds for the printing of "Faculty Forum."

Pincett said that the costs should be minimal since "Faculty Forum" will be printed on scrap paper.

"Faculty Forum" will be distributed initially to faculty and will be available later to students through campus drops.

## Assembly kills junior college tuition plan

Gov. George Deukmejian and Democratic lawmakers' agreement to provide funding and tuition for community colleges failed last week.

The failure could result in a special session to decide the fate of the tuition proposal.

By a 38-38 vote, the Assembly defeated the bill to establish a \$50 per semester tuition charge sought by Deukmejian.

There had been a deal between the governor and legislators to provide funding and tuition in exchange for authority to relieve overcrowded

conditions in the state prison.

The tuition bill provided for fees of \$5 a unit, up to five academic units. Those students taking six units or more would have owed \$50 for the semester. Part-time students would have faced a \$30-a-semester tuition

charge.

These charges would have taken effect in the Spring Semester because of the Jan. 1 date provided in the bill. It included an \$8 million appropriation to cover tuition costs to community college students.

Originally leaders in both parties

predicted that the deal would be successful before the Legislature recessed Thursday night. However, Assembly Democrats did not vote community college tuition, despite attempts by Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) to collect the necessary votes for passage.



# Mentors help students adapt to college life

by Sandy Thompson  
Daily Aztec staff writer

Although the SDSU campus sometimes seems forboding to new students, incoming minority and transfer students have a friend. Developed three years ago from the Student Resource Center, the Student Mentor Program aids minor-

ity students in adjusting to university life.

Coordinator Parris Williams gets lists of new students who might be interested in the program. After sending an invitation and service information, he waits for student response.

Interested students are matched

with student mentors — a junior or senior minority student who serves as a resource guide and helper.

Mentors are paired with the new students on a one-to-one basis, Williams said.

Criteria considered in determining pairs consists of majors, interests, ethnicity and gender.

"Mentors must also have a 2.0 grade point average, as part of the program is academic," Williams said.

New students applying for this program, called "mentees," can expect complete assistance from their guide, he said. Academic planning, familiarization of campus resources and being advised of extracurricular opportunities are all part of the mentor's responsibility.

Mentors meet with their mentees weekly for about 45 minutes. During this session the mentor monitors the

student's progress and gives guidance or help where needed, Williams said.

Williams said that many think the program is a tutorial service. Although it's not, it can provide the student with appropriate referrals.

Although the program is voluntary, mentors receive two units of credit through Business Administration 499.

Last year the program had 300 members and this year has 400, Williams said.

Please see MENTORS on page 8.

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## Chile

Continued from page 1.

The U.S. government cut off all non-military aid to Chile. At the same time, the Nixon administration greatly increased shipments of military hardware to the Chilean generals, who were opposed to Allende.

This resulted in unemployment, food shortages and general unrest in the nation, causing Allende's programs to look like failures without giving them a fair chance, Loveman said.

While the State Department was playing its game, the CIA was helping the Chilean military under Pinochet to organize those who were most hurt by the economic setbacks into a group to help overthrow the government, he said.

After Allende was murdered and Pinochet was in power as dictator, the United States recognized his government and began foreign aid. With Jimmy Carter's policy of human rights, Chile was the first nation to lose its funding.

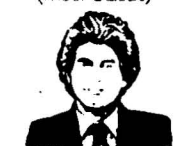
However, with the 1980 election of Ronald Reagan, U.S. policy returned to its previous status, with the U.S. a staunch supporter of Pinochet, he said.



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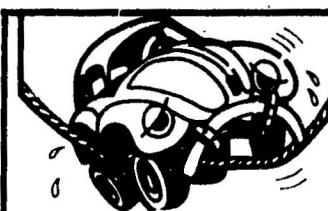
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## Career Fair is time to meet employers

by Tara Kaylor  
Daily Aztec contributor

Today's Career Fair will feature more than 100 firms, a 20-percent increase over last year's participation, fair organizers said.

The Career Fair, open to students looking for career opportunities and potential employers, is on the Campus Lab Lawn from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Many large firms are attending, and some have traveled from as far as Washington and Arizona. Bank of America, Bullocks, California Highway Patrol, Grossmont District Hospital, and IBM are just a few of the companies that will be on hand.

"Employers realize the excellent recruiting opportunities in a major university like SDSU," said Judith Gumbiner, associate director of Counseling Services and Placement. "Many other smaller universities don't have the success and variety of types of potential employers we attract here."

"We advise students to talk to these firms as much as possible. Some may not be 'household' names, but that doesn't mean they don't offer excellent opportunities. Students now have a chance to ask the professionals about the field, what a typical day includes and what they are looking for."

The Career Fair has been done in various forms over the last 17 years. This is the fourth year it has kept a similar format. Employers will be seated at tables with a banner overhead identifying the firm. A faculty party is scheduled at the end of the day.

"The employers have shown great interest by coming here," Gumbiner said. "This is such a great opportunity for students to meet all the different organizations and graduate schools and be able to talk to them on a one-to-one basis."

The fair is co-sponsored by the Student Advisory Board and the Counseling Services and Placement Division of Student Affairs.

## Parking

Continued from page 1.

Although some students said they would consider paying for a parking sticker, Jim Godbout, a student taking one class a week, adamantly opposed it.

"I'm not going to pay to park," Godbout said. "I wish they wouldn't prohibit the parking here, but I'm willing to walk a mile to take a class." Ed Radomyskelsky, a mechanical engineering senior, said he was agreeable to having the bike lane installed since he doesn't regularly park there. "I think there is a need for a bike lane there," Radomyskelsky said. "Especially in the afternoon."

Michael Smoger, assistant director of Public Safety, said SDSU fully supports measures to increase safety for the children who attend Hardy Elementary School.

"We're hardly ever full," Smoger said. "We have parking in C lot and C lot extension, which aren't very close but they're as close as the lower portions of Montezuma Road."

CalTrans will probably advertise for bids on the physical construction of the bike lanes this month said Phil Sanford, a city of San Diego associate traffic engineer.

"Then it's just a matter of time," he said.

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## Parking brake

The College Area Community Council is at it again. Like a pesky flea, no matter how many times it is rebuffed, it comes back biting. The council has approved the wording of yet another petition designed to keep students from parking on the public streets near SDSU.

The first time the council passed its petition it sought the signatures of area homeowners. Such a petition requires the signatures of only 50 percent of the homeowners. The homeowners did not support the council and the petition failed.

The council decided to switch tactics. The next petition was aimed at area residents instead of homeowners. Such a petition requires the signatures of 75 percent of the residents. Again the council failed.

As is typical of small groups of fanatics, the College Area Community Council refuses to take "No" for an answer — even when the answer comes from the people they're supposedly trying to help.

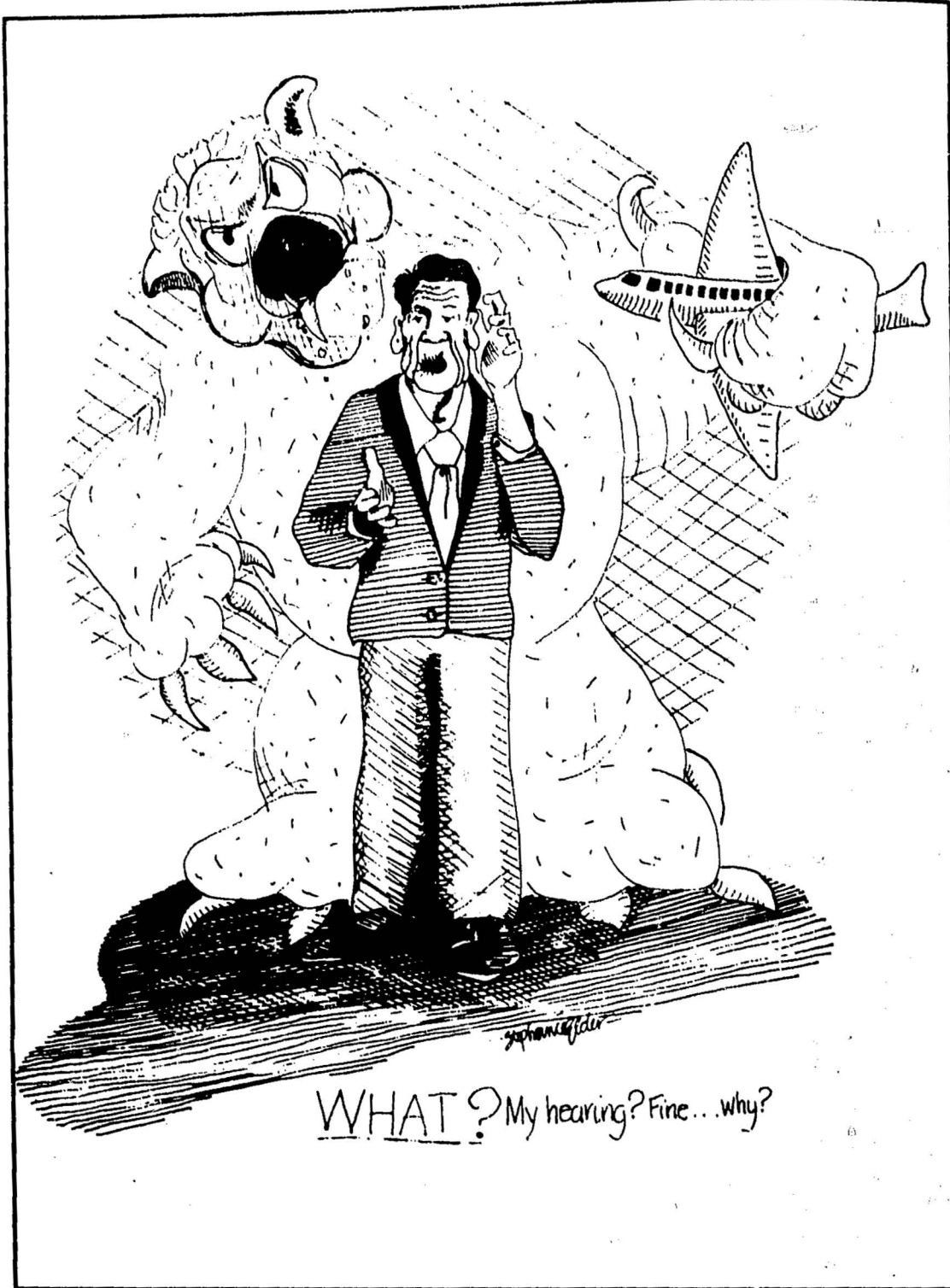
The council members claim that as taxpayers residents have a right to park on the public streets in front of their homes. True enough. Trouble is, as taxpayers, the students have precisely the same right. The council members are not asking for their due rights, they are asking for special privileges: exclusive rights to parking on public streets.

When homeowners buy homes, or when renters rent homes, they pay for the property and the structures on it (including, in most cases, a driveway and a garage). They do not pay for rights to use the streets. Thus the claim that students who park in the residential areas near SDSU are somehow harming the residents is fraudulent.

This issue is in no way analogous to the new parking restrictions on Montezuma Road. The Montezuma restrictions addressed a matter of life and death, the CACC's petition addresses a seasonal matter of questionable significance.

SDSU cannot be faulted in this matter. The university has built a new parking structure, expanded parking lots, begun car-pooling programs, and worked with local governmental agencies on plans for a major bus terminal and the creation of bike lanes on Montezuma Road. The university is doing all it can with the money it has.

We urge the council members to follow the example of their neighbors and accept, and adapt to, the realities of living near a major university.



## Letters

### Ticket policy criticized

Editor:

I would like to comment further on my criticisms of the new meal-ticket policy after reading Lani Anzuino's rebuttal to my letter.

It is true that I was not aware meal tickets could be used in the West Commons during normal lunch hours, and I apologize for my oversight.

Being a meal-ticket holder, I feel it my duty to divulge this information to potential meal-ticket holders and not deliver a snow job as I feel Lani did.

Meal tickets are honored at the

East Commons and Monty's before 10:30 a.m. But I ask you, Lani, how often do you eat lunch this early?

If this new policy is not discriminatory, why has the West Commons — deemed "the quiet place on campus" last semester by Aztec Shops — become a madhouse crammed with meal-ticket holders at lunch time?

While it is true that the Dining Commons does have a variety of entrees, the food is not the same quality as that offered at Monty's. The make-your-own-sandwich bar is no comparison to Monty's deli menu. And the meats offered are inferior in comparison to the hamburgers.

I know I speak for many when I say I would gladly put up with the

overcrowding to obtain a better quality of food. We can only hope that Aztec Shops restores the previous meal-ticket hours as soon as possible.

Scott Mello  
management senior

### Illness afflicts SDSU males

Editor:

What is it? What is this disease that seems to be afflicting the majority of males on this campus?

It seems to be spasmodic. The typical symptoms: While walking and/or talking with an acquaintance, suddenly the mouth shuts (or, in ex-

treme cases, drops wide open), all vocal ability is lost. Next, the eyes roll to the side, then the head seemingly follows. This can also happen to males in groups of one; however, if they were talking before, that's another problem.

Furthermore, in extreme cases, the male can be observed rolling his eyes upward to the heavens or shaking his head convulsively, often with a look of frustration.

Immediately after — or concurrently — as the vocal abilities are regained, an exclamations such as "Oh, God!", "Have mercy!" (my favorite) and "(it) Hurt me!" are not uncommon. These symptoms seem to be further aggravated by heat.

Since this disease is observed only

in males, I suspect it may be a strain of a female affliction (unless females are asymptomatic). My best theory is that of male anorexia; however, I do not believe it is caused by a lack of food.

Obviously, we should do something about it. Maybe the sciences could work together. For my part, I would like to name it. Since I am not Hodgkin or Parkinson, I will name it "Raisanen's Disease." Nobody could pronounce it anyway. Some good names are already taken — gonorrhea, encephalitis, herpes — so I cannot use those....I've got it, how about "heretaze"??

Jim Raisanen  
geography

## Miss America Pageant in need of facelift

The Miss America Pageant was held over the weekend, and it was conducted with the utmost suspense, tradition and protocol.

Women from every state in the union gathered in Atlantic City, N.J., to compete for the coveted crown of Miss America.

They sang their little hearts out, they danced their tiny feet off, they frolicked in cutesie swimsuits, and they paraded in glamorous evening gowns.

For 62 years, in fact, they've been singing their little hearts out, dancing their tiny feet off, frolicking in cutesie swimsuits and parading in glamorous evening gowns. For 62 years, it's been the same old thing.

Clearly, it's time for a change. After all, without Bert Parks there to sing the familiar "There she is" song while the newly crowned beauty takes her traditional stroll, the contest just isn't the same.

It's time to take advantage of the opportunity to turn a new leaf. Out with the old and in with the new.

Following is a proposal for a new format

for the Miss America Pageant:

### SWIM-CAP COMPETITION

In place of the swimsuit competition will be the swim-cap competition. This part of the pageant will decide which contestant is the most beautiful with a rubber cap secured to her skull. Competitors will stand behind a wooden panel that reveals only the heads of the 50 capped women. This ensures that the

er-bag competition: extra credit will be given to those contestants who have the foresight to cut eye-holes in their bags.)

### MOTOR SKILLS

The contestants will be required to test their motor abilities by driving mopeds through an obstacle course. The test measures only the skill of driving forward in a straight line for 3.3 meters.

larged without having to install a fixed keel to their ankles. Criterion: standing motionless for 10 seconds with arms at sides.

### MANUAL DEXTERITY

Typing test. Speed, as well as accuracy, is critical. All 10 digits must be actively engaged if possible. No tongues.

### Q & A

No Miss America Pageant would be complete without a question-and-answer session. Following are the questions contestants must answer: What is your favorite color? How much did those shoes cost? Have you ever read anything that required any thought? In what ways are you similar to Aunt Bee on The Andy Griffith Show? And why a duck?

While this proposal is not complete (other categories under consideration include a bran-muffin bake-off, a 10K smile-athon and bowling for carp), it begins to address the question of just who is Miss America and why is she smiling?

Mary Jo Zafis

judges will be influenced by the caps, the whole caps and nothing but the caps. Just the caps, ma'am. Beauty, pure and simple.

### PAPER-BAG COMPETITION

Following the face competition will be the body competition. So as not to use seductive smiles to influence judges, contestants will strut with paper bags over their heads. (A hidden dimension of the pageant

### BODY ALTERATION

The eyebrow-plucking contest. Competitors will have 60 seconds to pluck their eyebrows into a perfect right angle. Judges will use protractors to measure their efforts.

### BALANCE

Though similar to the Body Alteration category, this competition showcases contestants' abilities to have their breasts en-

## SDSU finds Utah offensive in 27-24 loss

by Mark Kragen  
Daily Aztec sportswriter

SALT LAKE CITY—The performance of Utah's football team here Saturday night left many people wondering, "Just who are these Utes and where did their offense come from?"

Coming into Saturday's home opener, the Utes had only scored seven points in their first two games, and were 0-2 on the season. Against Arizona, they had managed only 165 yards of total offense while being blanked 38-0.

Saturday, however, it was a different story as Utah scored a 27-24 victory over SDSU before a Rice Stadium crowd of 26,712.

Utah whipped up 451 yards in total offense, compared to SDSU's 175. The Utes had possession of the ball for 38:54, while the Aztecs could only control the pigskin for 21:06.

The game was not as close as the score indicated.

"I just can't figure these guys out. 'I thought they were ready,'" SDSU Coach Doug Scovil said. Last week the Aztecs had looked exceptionally well in defeating California 28-14.

SDSU jumped out on top 7-0, 13 minutes into the game when Casey Brown scored from two yards out.

Utah then ran off 13 unanswered points to take a 13-7 halftime lead.

The Utes first points came on a 42-yard field goal by Andre Guardi that just dipped in past the crossbar.



LOOKING FOR THE HANDLE—SDSU's Chris Hardy dives to recover his own fumble in a recent game. The Aztecs ran into trouble in their first WAC conference game of the season at Salt Lake City Saturday, losing to Utah, 27-24.

Four minutes later, Utah quarterback Mark Stevens found wide receiver Joe Tarver in the end zone for a 20-yard touchdown pass.

Stevens was 12 for 21 with 125 yards passing on the night. Stevens also rushed for 95 yards on 28 carries. He, however, netted just 63, because of 32 yards lost in sacks.

"Mark improved tremendously over the last two weeks. He really ran the offense well." Utah coach Chuck Sobart said.

SDSU quarterback Mark McKay had another off night, completing just 8 of 20 passes for 95 yards. He was also intercepted twice.

"A lot of times Mark just didn't

get the protection he needed," Scovil said.

Scovil seemed to blame the line for McKay's inability to perform. McKay was sacked four times.

The game was not contested through the air though as Utah running back Gerald Johnson gained 133 yards on 28 carries. The Utes had 326 yards rushing.

"The line was opening up the holes, and I just ran through them," Johnson said. "The holes were a lot bigger than they were against Arizona."

Sobart said, "It's nice to play at home. When the crowd is behind you, it really gets the team fired up."

Perhaps the lone bright spot of the night for SDSU was its multi-talented wide receiver Jim Sandusky. "He's doing everything," Scovil said.

Two of Sandusky's three receptions were spectacular, as he was airborne while hauling them in. He had 51 yards in receptions on the night.

Sandusky also had two brilliant punt returns. One went for 39 yards and set up an Aztec field goal. Then, with only 20 seconds left in the game, Sandusky set a school record by returning one 90 yards for a touchdown that made the final score traditionally close.

In the six games in the series (now even at 3-3) no game has been decided by more than four points. This game, however, was not like the other close games, which were decided in the final minutes of the contest.

LATE SNAPS—The Aztec kicking game did fairly well on Saturday. Marco Morales hit on a 42-yard field goal. Mike Saxon punted seven times for a 46-yard average....Defensive tackle Buck Shaw and linebacker Herb Bohn both left the game with injuries, and both left on crutches.

### Final score 1-1

## Westmont kickers net tie with SDSU

by Chris Ello  
Daily Aztec staff sports editor

The game of soccer is not known for its high scoring. However, the suddenness with which its few goals are scored keeps soccer fans glued to their seats until all hope is lost.

Those who remained at Westmont College Saturday witnessed that suddenness when Westmont scored with 30 seconds remaining in regulation time, to gain a 1-1 tie with SDSU. The teams fought through a scoreless 10-minute overtime period.

"With 30 seconds to go, the game was in hand," SDSU Coach Chuck Clegg said. "(The goal) was an unfortunate thing. We dominated the game, and we should have won. However, those types of things happen in soccer. That's what makes it such an exciting game."

Westmont's Luis Cuevas scored the equalizer after he fired a rebound past Aztec goaltender Daryl Pater. Pater had blocked the original shot, which Clegg said was from near midfield.

SDSU outshot Westmont, 19-6, but the Aztecs never were able to put the ball into the Westmont net.

The Aztecs' only score came 20 minutes into the second half on an own goal scored by Westmont's Doug Wilson.

"The own goal was a result of our pressure," Clegg said. "Chris Sullivan crossed it and he (Wilson) was running back, trying to clear the ball, and he put it in his own net. Had he not touched it, we had two players waiting to knock it in anyway."

According to Clegg, SDSU missed several chances to win during the second half and in overtime.

Sheldon Cohen was rubbed of a goal by Westmont goalie Phil Coates just 10 minutes after the own goal.

"He was left alone in front and he hit a volley out of the air," Clegg said. "Coates saved it on reaction and tipped it wide."

The overtime period was also dominated by SDSU, which pleased Clegg. "I thought we showed a lot of class by coming out and dominating the overtime period," Clegg said. "They really had all of the momentum after tying the score."

In overtime, SDSU had two excellent chances to score. The Aztecs' best chance came when Cohen crossed a pass to Sullivan off of a corner kick. "Sullivan headed Cohen's pass right on goal," Clegg said. "Their fullback just did head it out of there at the goal line."

Pater, who was starting in his first game for SDSU, played well. But SDSU's missed opportunities cost him his first victory.

## SDSU serves Arizona loss, spikers take third in Classic

by Kirk Richardson  
Daily Aztec sportswriter

Saturday night's finals of the SDSU Women's Collegiate Classic had all of the ingredients of a championship match: vicious kills, amazing digs, towering blocks and perfect serves.

The No. 6-ranked SDSU women's volleyball team defeated

No. 8-ranked Arizona, 15-13, 14-16, 10-15, 15-11, 15-6.

But what's this? That wasn't the feature attraction? The match that everyone figured would pit SDSU vs. Arizona for the championship, turned out to be a battle for third place.

Meanwhile, Nebraska and Oregon State readied themselves for the tournament championship.



CANTRELL CAN—Aztec women's volleyball player Vicki Cantrell goes low to keep the ball alive in action Friday at the SDSU Women's Collegiate Classic. Nebraska defeated Oregon State in the finals Saturday to win the tournament. SDSU won the third-place game by beating Arizona.

Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs

Nebraska Coach Terry Pettit said he was not surprised with his team's performance.

"There were four good teams in the tournament, and any one of them could have won," he said. "It's a real thrill to come to a place like San Diego State, where there's a tradition of winning, and come out on top. It was obviously a good tournament for us."

The Cornhuskers were led by their two setters, Cathy Noth and Mary Buysse.

Noth, a 5-9 junior, led Nebraska in kills with 16 and was second in hitting percentage at .382.

"I wanted to play a California team," Noth said. "The game with San Diego really got me pumped. I just tried to play my game. That is, an all-around, consistent game."

Noth was named to the all-tournament team, but Pettit singled out Buysse as the Cornhuskers key to success.

"Mary was our most valuable player," Pettit said. "She is probably the best setter in the Midwest, and one of the best in the country. I wouldn't trade the two kids I have setting for us for any other pair in the country."

Oregon State Coach Jim Iams said the tournament taught his team a lot.

Please see SERVES on page 6.

## Sports Slate

FOOTBALL: Texas-El Paso, at El Paso, Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: UCLA, at Peterson Gym, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.

SOCCER: UCLA, at Aztec Bowl, Friday, 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY: Men's: Riverside Invitational, at Riverside, Saturday, 10 a.m. Women's: Riverside Invitational, at Riverside, Saturday, 10 a.m.



WAC Roundup

Cowboys buck Falcons

What figured to be an offensive display turned into a defensive struggle Saturday in Laramie, Wyo. as Wyoming upset the Air Force, 14-7.

When the two teams met last season, 78 points went up on the board along with 1,042 yards in total offense. Saturday, both teams ran the ball well, but early turnovers and inconsistent offensive efforts kept the score down.

Wyoming gained 281 yards on the ground with the bulk of the load carried by quarterback Brad Baumberger, who rushed for 160 yards on 33 carries. Baumberger wasn't nearly as effective passing, completing just one of 10 attempts for 10 yards. The Falcons gained 226 yards on the ground and 62 yards through the air.

The Cowboys' winning touchdown came early in the fourth quarter of the WAC game when Baumberger ran 11 yards into the end zone. The victory makes Wyoming 2-1 on the season and 1-0 in the WAC. Air Force is now 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

**BYU 63, Bowling Green 28**

BYU quarterback Steve Young put the football into the air 40 times at Provo, Utah, completing 30 passes — five for touchdowns — as the Cougars routed Bowling Green in a non-conference game.

Young's Bowling Green counterpart, Brian McClure, also had a good day, making good on 30 of 46 pass attempts for 362 yards. McClure's 30 completions broke his own school record of 29 set last year.

**Arkansas 17, New Mexico 0**

Arkansas' shut out of New Mexico marked the first time the Lobos had failed to score in 108 games.

The Razorbacks got all the points they would need in the non-conference game on a 48-yard field goal in the first quarter. Arkansas quarterback Brad Taylor propelled the Razorback offense, running for one touchdown and passing for another.

**Baylor 20, Texas-El Paso 6**

In the first meeting ever between the two teams in El Paso, Baylor tailback Alfred Anderson led his team over the Miners with two first-quarter touchdowns.

Both of Anderson's scores in the non-conference match-up came on one-yard runs. Scott Wedell accounted for the Miners' six points on field goals of 38 and 25 yards.



**JAMMIN' RAM**—Kell McGregor, Colorado State's leading receiver in 1983, tries to shake off an Air Force opponent in a game last season. The Rams couldn't shake intrastate foe Colorado Saturday at Boulder, losing to the Buffaloes, 31-3.

**Colorado 31, Colorado State 3**

Led by Steve Vogel at quarterback and Chris McLemore at tailback, Colorado bested intrastate rival Colorado State in a non-conference game at Boulder.

Vogel passed for 137 yards, connecting on 11 of 19 passes, including two first-half touchdown passes to split end Loy Alexander. McLemore aided the Buffaloes' cause, gaining 100 yards on only 13 carries.

—Compiled by Kirk Kenney

Serves

Continued from page 5.

"For the first time, they played well against big competition," he said. "As it turned out tonight, they (Nebraska) were the better team. We just have to learn from it. We have to think about the things we need to do to beat the better teams. Mental errors cost a side out here and a side out there."

SDSU Coach Rudy Suwara said he would have liked to come out tournament champion, but was satisfied with the win over Arizona and a third place finish. The Aztecs are now 14-3 on the season.

"I really liked the way we played with a lot of intelligence," Suwara said. "I'm really happy that we could go out beating them (Arizona)."

lead SDSU to a 4-1 record in the Classic.

Suwara said he was impressed with the play of middle blocker Linda Eilers.

"We couldn't have played that well, without Linda playing so well," he said. "She really blocked well."

Outside hitters Vicki Cantrell and Angela Rock had a fine tournament. Cantrell finished up in style, nailing the Wildcats with 35 kills and 6 service aces.

"It feels great to beat Arizona," Cantrell said. "Out of all the teams in the tournament we wanted to beat Arizona."

Rock, the only Aztec named to the all-tournament team, combined solid blocking and good defense to help

Match Points: Members of the all-tournament team were: outside hitters Anita Moss and Melissa McLinden of Arizona; outside hitter Erin Dean and setter Noth of Nebraska; Rock of SDSU; and the tournament's Most Valuable Player middle blocker Julie Steding of Oregon State....Rumor has it that Toni Himmer, the Aztecs' All-American middle blocker, will suit up for Tuesday's match with UCLA. Himmer had successful surgery for a bicep impingement earlier in the month.

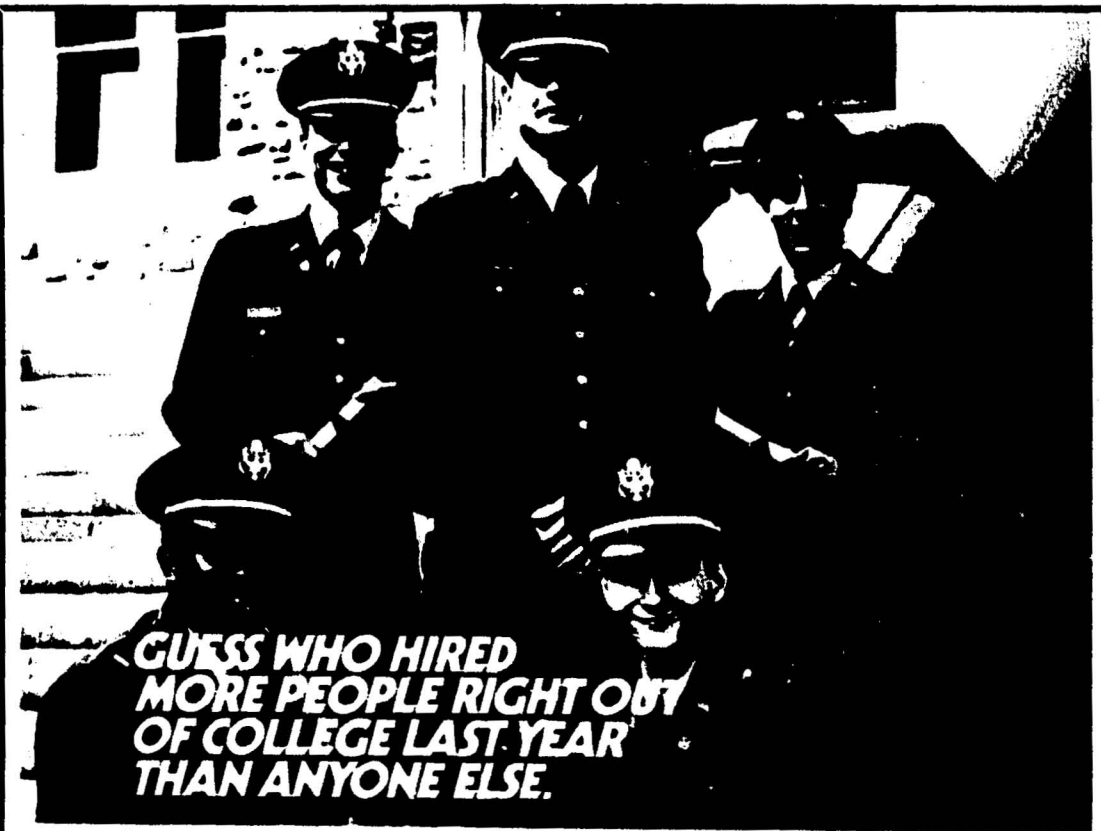
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by Berke Breathed



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General Union of Palestinian students will have a rally on Aztec steps in memory of the massacre of Sabra and Shatilla on Monday 19 at 11AM. (15484)

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## PERSONALS

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monumental. What next? I know! You're the next Phi Quarterly Lover girl (you're blushing). How panhellenic! "CU" in Texas? READY OK! Wait in the car! David. (15489)

CONTRATULATIONS To Our New Pledge Little Sisters: Beth Hoffman, Dominica Baldi, Kim Gilmore, Donna Brandt, Chris Campagna, Mary Bader, Becky McArthur, Kathy Rosickler, Pam Gienke, Yvette Campos, Monica Terry, Tracy Elmore, Kristine Newman, Debbie Zambito, Donna Holzemer, Linda Bosworth, Susan Thomas, Heather Moore, Christy Fox, Jennie Golding, Mary Bader, Jenny Merchant, Karen Urias, Megan Thompson, Christine Dunn, Laura Sellick, Laura Merrit, Brenda Sugihara, Melissa Jordan. Looking forward to our Best Semester Yet! The Brothers Of Theta Chi. (15460)

Christians earnestly seeking fellowship. Call Roger 279-1277 or Carmine 272-3427. (15142)

CATCH THE MIDNIGHT EXPRESS TO SUBWAY. Open til 2:00 A.M. Mon-Sat, Sun til 12:00! (2305)

Dear PIKE teachers: Please excuse the absence of the cavern of IIA on Friday- Bedrock will never be the same!! ♡ AXI ♡. (15506)

GREEK WEEK meeting tomorrow at AXI 10:00. 49 days left until the games begin! (15508)

Hurray for the new Little Sisters of Minerva! You are a great group of girls and all the SAE Bros dig you. Here's to a great year. Love, the SAE's. (15514)

KAT LS Sharon Nyberg- You're the BEST little sis anyone could ask for! We're going to have the funnest semester together! ♡Your Bis Sis Loves You! ♡ Laura. (15528)

MODELS, apply for S.D. ST. '84 portrait calendar. Free test portraits, 753-6421. (0488)

MICHELE BRIENZE- Just wanted to wish you Happy Birthday 19! Best Buds. I ♡ U- Lynn. (15504)

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PI PHI KITTEN Patty B. Happy Belated B-Day Cutie! Thank you for your friendship and support. Here's to a wild semester without our "desserts". Love J.H.H. (15515)

Roomie URSULA: Hope the "Big I" goes great for YOU! (15529)

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SENATOR FRANK: Let's be frank. Some promises are made to be broken Re-discussion 910 Interested in breaking some. Respond via this paper. Paula. (15527)

XX Tracy Fox- I want your body!! ♡ THE SENSUOUS WOMAN. (15507)

The Brothers Of Theta Chi would like to welcome the Gamma Beta Pledge Class. Martin Quiroz, Doug Cababa, Jim DeBose, Ken Raduchel, Darrin Detrick, Gary Shaw, Kirk Jue, John Vance, Sean Tilley, Phil Barks, John Goines, Mike Toney, Dave Altenberg, John O'Brien, Blake Rowe, Peter Carr, Dave Reinhart, Thomas Levin, Axel Schug, Rich Malotte, Mark Hoffman, Jaime Leanos, and Fex Klasby. Get ready for a Great Semester. The Actives. (15457)

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are very proud of their Fall 83' Pledge class. We wish you guys the best of luck. The Actives. (15513)

KATB, We're looking forward to a super sister sorority pair! It's going to be a fun semester, we're anxious to get to know you all. Love, the GAMMIES. (15528)

WANTED open women interested in wrestling for fun and profit. Call Jerry, 619 265-8015 between 5 and 8PM. (15491)

## LOST/FOUND

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## Mentors

Continued from page 2.

"It has been successful because mentors are committed to meet with the mentees once a week and at least share their experiences of being a minority in a university," Williams said.

Evaluations are done mid-year and at year-end by the Student Resource Center through questionnaires answered by mentors and mentees. Through this process it determines whether mentors were able to accurately respond to the mentees' needs. Williams said.



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