

## Aztec Shops to install new computer system

by Tracy Dell'Angela

Daily Aztec staff writer

Aztec Shops purchased a new computer system that will not only pay for itself, but save the corporation more than \$2,000 a year, according to an official estimate.

Jack Dement, Aztec Shops controller, said a drastic decrease in energy and maintenance costs makes the savings possible.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime deal," Dement said of the contract between Aztec Shops and Concept Systems, a dealer of Microdata computers.

The new system will be more reliable, Dement said. This will benefit students because users of the system include meal ticket holders, Associated Students and the bookstore.

In what Dement referred to as "creative financing," Concept Systems agreed to lease the equipment to Aztec Shops over a five-year period. Afterward, Aztec Shops would officially own the computer system.

This way, Aztec Shops, a non-profit organization, is able to acquire a system at nearly wholesale price, and the Microdata dealers profit from tax incentives during the five years they own the equipment.

If Aztec Shops officials predicted all figures accurately, savings on energy and maintenance, added to that generated by selling the existing equipment, would exceed the computer payments by about \$2,000 a year for the five-year period.

Dement said Concept Systems agreed to finance the system at prime interest rate plus 2 percent. This means

that assuming an interest rate of 15 percent, the cost of the \$206,547 computer system will be broken into 60 monthly payments of \$4,913.74. With interest, the total cost will be \$294,780.

The new system will offset part of this cost by using only one-third as much energy as the present one, Dement said.

The existing system, manufactured in 1977, has an energy cost of \$80,796. The new costs are predicted to be \$69,673, saving Aztec Shops about \$11,000 a year.

Dement said maintenance costs are high for the present system because it is relatively ancient by today's standards. It costs almost \$65,000 a year to maintain the current system, while the annual maintenance cost of the new system is predicted to be approximately \$24,000.

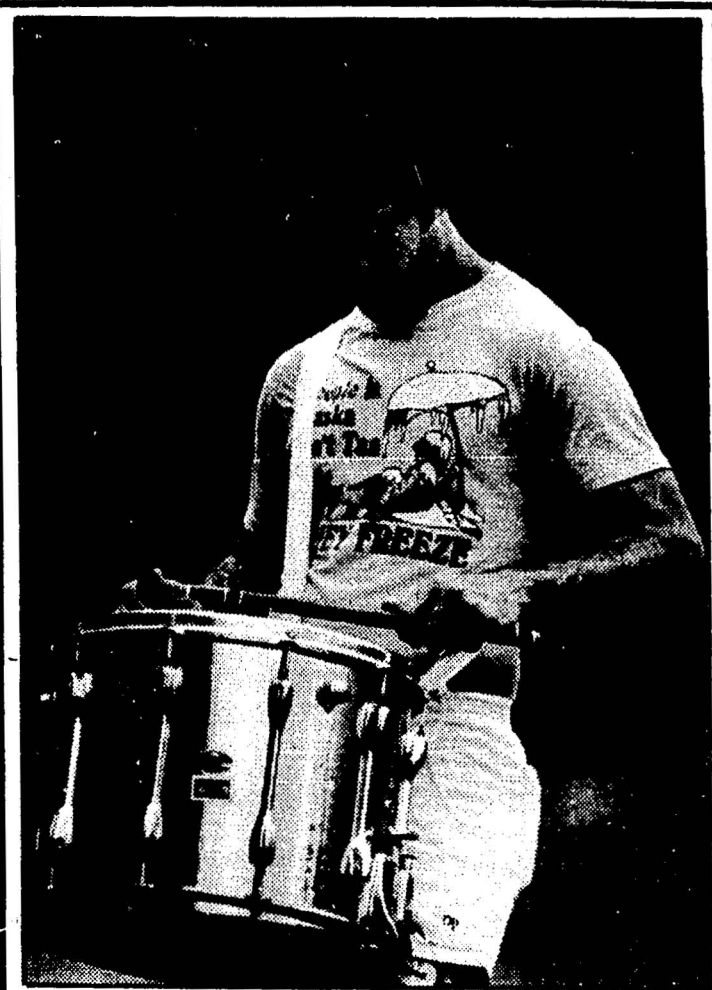
Dement also said Aztec Shops will make \$4,000 a year for five years on the sale of the existing equipment. Moreover, it will save \$5,040 yearly on a word processor currently leased from IBM.

Another improvement is the development of a new bookstore tracking system. Dement said bookstore personnel will be able to track merchandise from the time it is purchased from the manufacturer to the time it is sold.

Students can be told exactly when an ordered textbook will be arriving at the bookstore, rather than waiting indefinitely for a notice to arrive in the mail.

The bookstore cash registers will be equipped with a computerized pricing "wand," which will reduce the time it takes to enter merchandise into the register.

And this, Dement said, will mean shorter lines in the bookstore.



Daily Aztec photo by Ian Tapp

**EMPHASIS ON PERFORMANCE**—John Griffith, a music major and member of the marching band, practices in Aztec Bowl between classes.

## Health grad school may find new home

by Jim Trageser

Daily Aztec staff writer

The SDSU Foundation is buying part of the Alvarado Medical Center, which may house the Graduate School of Public Health, officials said.

Harry Albers, Foundation general manager, said that he expects the deal to be completed Tuesday.

Albers said that the Foundation already owns other properties near campus. Some, such as the College

of Extended Studies office on Hardy Avenue, are leased to the university.

The medical center property under acquisition contains 72,000 square feet of office space. Albers said that the center consists of three buildings on Alvarado Road, west of the hospital. The building currently has about 75-percent occupancy. Albers said the current tenants will be kept to generate income for the mortgage and upkeep of the facilities. The

other 25 percent will be used for SDSU purposes.

One use for the space may be to give the Graduate School of Public Health a new home. Albers said that the school has expressed an interest in the available space and added that its present College Avenue quarters are insufficient.

Leslie Yerger, University Affairs director, said that without additional

space the school could lose its accreditation.

If the deal is completed as planned Tuesday, Albers said, the space would be available for use immediately.

Some of the space will be used for faculty research projects. Albers explained that in the University of California system the state finances research programs, but the California

State University system does not.

The SDSU Foundation, a campus auxiliary, has the responsibility for finding funds for these projects, Albers said.

The university leases space from the Foundation because the university cannot get funds to build, but it can get funds to lease, Albers said.

"We have enough to satisfy our space needs," Albers said, but he added that if an opportunity to purchase property as an investment occurred, he would still investigate it.

### Foundation to buy part of medical center

## Service center working to fill needs of disabled

by Julie Brenner

Daily Aztec staff writer

Although some students have trouble finding part-time jobs, one SDSU organization has openings for notetakers, test proctors, readers and attendants for disabled students.

"By law, we are required to meet all the needs of the disabled students at SDSU," said Ross Frauman, resource administrator for the SDSU Disabled Students Service Center.

According to Frauman, interested students must submit an application that includes desired job position, subject areas in which they have studied and approximate hours of availability.

Frauman said disabled students look through the applications, choose several qualified applicants and contact them for interviews.

After the applicant is hired, hours and services are arranged between the worker and the student, Frauman said.

Workers are paid minimum wage and must have a 3.0 grade point average to apply for positions of reader, notetaker and test proctor. Students interested in working as attendants need not have a 3.0 GPA.

Frauman said services for disabled students used to be handled by the state Department of Rehabilitation. Students had to apply to the department for assistance with tuition, books and class schedules.

In 1981, through a switch in funding from the state

to SDSU, the Disabled Students Service Center opened on campus.

"It made more sense because the Department of Rehabilitation didn't know the SDSU campus," Frauman said.

Approximately 380 disabled students attend SDSU, and 60 of them use the services provided by the center, Frauman said.

In addition to the above services, Frauman said, the center offers a variety of others to disabled students. These include special parking, a van shuttle service, assistance with financial matters and diagnosis of learning disabilities.

The center also offers "awareness training" for non-disabled students and faculty, Frauman said.

"Awareness training is an open discussion about student disabilities and is set up through individual departments," Frauman said.

The center sponsors Awareness Week at SDSU during the spring semester. Part of Awareness Week includes the simulation of disabilities for non-disabled students.

Through the use of wheelchairs and blindfolds, students are able to experience, to a certain degree, the effects of a disability, Frauman said.

Students interested in part-time positions should contact the Disabled Students Service Center at 265-6473, or stop by the center in the Campus Lab Building, room 110.

## Increase in CSU fee application approved

by Tracy Daly

Daily Aztec staff writer

The application fee for the California State University system has been raised from \$30 to \$35, making it one of the most expensive application fees in the nation.

The increase, which was approved by the CSU Board of Trustees two weeks ago, comes as yet another measure to augment the \$1.4 million budget cuts leveled on the CSU system by Gov. George Deukmejian. It is expected to save the CSU system \$740,000 and will be put into effect on applications for the 1984 fall semester.

The increase marks the second time in the last two years that application fees have been increased. Last year, application fees were increased from \$25 to \$30. Before that, it had been more than 10 years since the fee had been increased.

According to CSU Budget Planning spokesman Lou Messner, the increase puts the CSU system in the top 25 percent in the nation for its application cost.

"We hadn't been considering doing it at all this year," said Messner of raising the application cost. "It was something that was implemented to partially compensate for the governor's cuts. The governor announced the cuts, and at that point we indicated we would have to make more adjustments. We came up with the increase."

Veston Thomas, assistant director of Admissions and Records, said he doesn't expect the increase to lower the number of applicants next year.

"My outside idea is that it won't have any effect at all," he said. "Based on the past record of the increase, I don't think there will be any negative feedback. When they raised it last year, there were no problems."

"If someone is really interested in going to college, they'll pay the application fee. I think people realize that this is just a by-product of the governor's cuts. It's a normal thing to expect."



## Calendar

• **Calendar** is a public service provided by the Daily Aztec.  
• 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

• **Students for Jesus** will meet in Casa Real at noon.

• **Personnel Management Association** will have a guest speaker discussing "Preparing for a Career in Personnel" in Aztec Center room K & N at 2 p.m.

• **Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship** will meet in Scripps Cottage at 7 p.m.

• **ABC Samahan** will meet in Aztec Center room L & M at noon.

• **Advertising Club** will have a general membership meeting in PSFA-200 at 5:30 p.m.

• **CISPES** will have a general meeting in Aztec Center room C & F at 2 p.m.

• **Preventive Dentistry** will give dental examinations in Health Services, room 201, at 2:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

### Tuesday

• **Student Affirmative Action** will hold a seminar titled "Career and Academic Opportunities for Ethnic Students in the Health and Human Services" in Casa Real at noon.

• **Associated Students of Microbiology** will meet in LS-132 at 5 p.m.

• **M.E.Ch.A.** will meet in the Newman Center at 5 p.m.

• **N.A.A.** orientation to the placement center will be given in the Presidential Suite in Aztec Center at noon.

• **Recreation Majors Association** will meet in the lawn area in front of the PSFA Building at 1 p.m.

## Seminar to promote careers in health for ethnic students

A free seminar to encourage ethnic students to pursue health-related careers will be held Tuesday in Aztec Center Casa Real from noon to 2 p.m.

"Career and Academic Opportunities for Ethnic Students in the Health and Human Services" will be co-sponsored by the SDSU College of Human Services and Student Outreach Services.

The seminars will focus on the fields of nursing, social work, health science, communicative disorders (speech pathology and audiology) and public health.

A panel of ethnic professionals from these fields will discuss their jobs, and advisers from related

undergraduate and graduate programs in the College of Human Services will be available to provide information regarding major requirements, applicant procedures, and other subjects.

Refreshments will be provided. All interested students, staff and faculty are invited to attend.

## A.S. to offer wine, celebrities and the importance of voting

Some of San Diego's political notables will talk to students Tuesday at a free wine and cheese party sponsored by Associated Students.

A.S. is sponsoring the informal event from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Casa Real. The purpose of the party is to point out the importance of voter registration to students, an A.S. spokesman said.

San Diego City Council candidate and California State University Trustee Celia Ballesteros will talk. San Diego City School Board candidate Susan Davis will also speak. Also on hand will be *Newsline* Publisher Larry Remer and his "counterpoint" foe on the Channel 8 news, Jack Ford.

The event is free and open to all interested students.

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### Self-Help Clinic is now Health Encounter

## Clinic takes new name and new image

by Sandy Thompson  
Daily Aztec staff writer

Confusion between the Self-Help Center and the Self-Help Clinic has prompted the Self-Help Clinic to change its name and image.

Opening for business Sept. 28, 1983, the Health Encounter will be offering a wide variety of preventive

health resources and information.

"We are trying to focus in on areas where students seem to be the most interested," said Staff Manager Erin Kenney.

"The Health Encounter is a project sponsored by the student Health Advisory Board, Student Health Services and the Health Encounter

Club," Kenney said.

It is designed to help educate students about health maintenance and provide information and resources on how to stay healthy, Kenney said.

Most services available do not require an appointment and cover a variety of areas. Athletic medicine, self-care for colds, first aid, subst-

ance abuse, nutrition/weight management, physical fitness and preventive dentistry are among the many areas covered, Kenney said.

New services added this semester include body composition assessments, physical fitness assessments and skinfold testing, Kenney said.

Health Science 499 seems to be the backbone behind the service. Kenney teaches this class, which trains students in the areas of health care offered at the Health Encounter.

After four weeks of class and training, each student spends two hours a week at the clinic to cover an area of the service. They receive two units for the class and their volunteer work, Kenney said.

The clinic started in 1979 with a one-time starting fee of \$17,000 by the Associated Students. Since then, it has been funding itself from semester to semester, Kenney said.

Volunteer students compose the Health Encounter Club, which runs the clinic, and work in conjunction with the Student Health Advisory Board, said Dan Wolfson, student

director of the club.

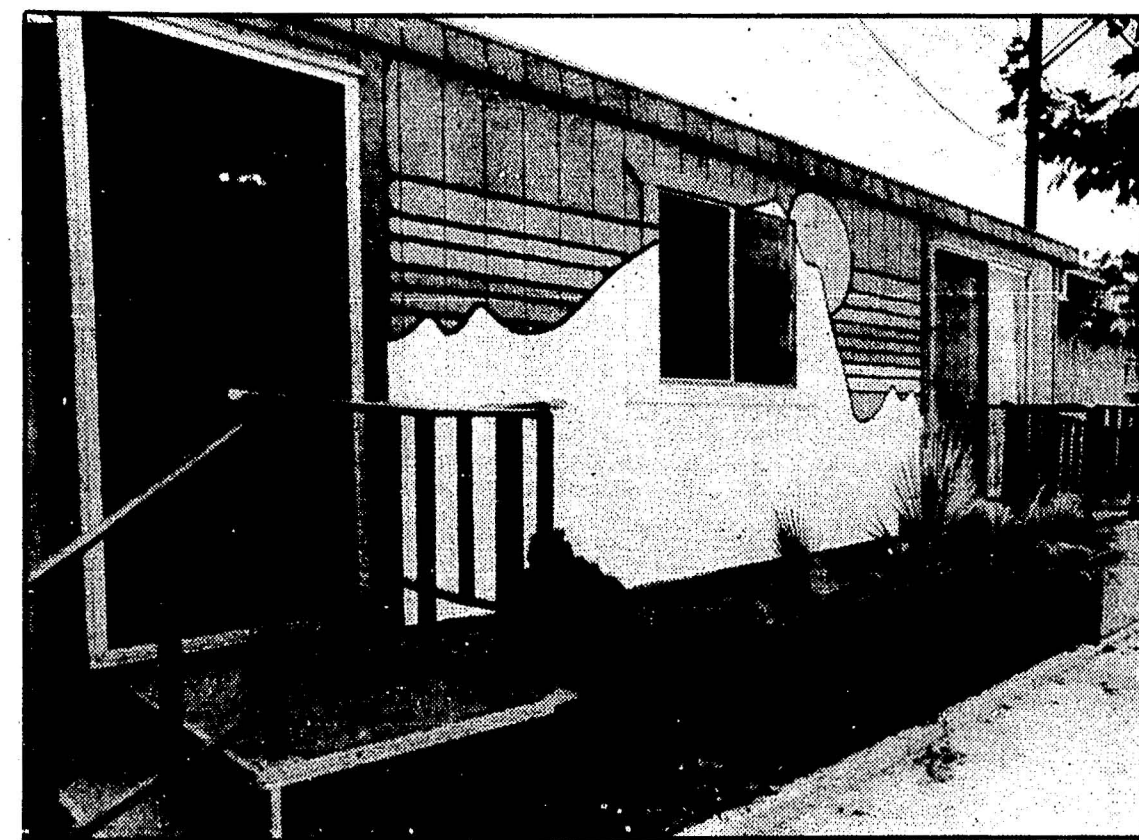
The advisory board makes final decisions regarding the course the clinic takes, Wolfson said.

Wolfson said the recent direction they will be taking, besides the implementing of new programs, is the follow-up of students that come in. Designing more complete programs and monitoring students through them will be a bigger part of the service, Wolfson said.

From working in the clinic, Wolfson and others have observed what the students want and need. Also new will be free over-the-counter drugs for colds and minor problems, Wolfson said.

The Health Encounter Club is also helping to raise funds for the clinic. They plan to have a raffle in October to raise a year's budget, Wolfson said.

Wolfson wants students to be aware of the Encounter's philosophy and said, "Our overall goal is to get students involved in their own health, as well as others'."



**OF SOUND BODY**—The Health Encounter, formerly the Self-Help Clinic, offers information, physical fitness assessments and academic units, along with a new image. *Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs*

### Ex-SDSU frat pursuing IFC colony status

by Andrew Kleske  
Daily Aztec staff writer

Former SDSU fraternity Alpha Epsilon Pi will be among the estimated 15 fraternities vying for colony status under new Interfraternity Council expansion rules, said fraternity adviser Doug Case.

AEP officials originally believed the group deserved special consideration for inclusion into the IFC because it left campus in good standing and without its charter being revoked.

AEP President Richard Gabai said the SDSU chapter's founders believed the fraternity had an open invitation to return.

"There is no written documentation of an invitation in our files," said Case. "They don't have any written documentation either."

Although AEP has organized, elected officers and acquired a house, it was denied entrance into IFC because only one colony at a time is allowed on campus under the new expansion rules.

"They're welcome to come back," Case said, "but the other nationals have to be given equal consideration."

"IFC status is inevitable. Eventually, the larger we get, the more qualified we become," Gabai said. "We are the only fraternity that is interested in coming on campus that has a group organized."

Case said that AEP will be given consideration under the same guidelines as the other national fraternities. However, he said that its former campus position will be a factor in the decision process.

Please see AEP on page 12.

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6:15 p.m. Intersection House  
**WED:** 3:00 p.m. Aztec Center Room B & G  
6:15 p.m. Lutheran Campus Center  
**THURS:** 1:00 p.m. Council Chambers, Aztec Center

*Jean and 3 U.S. Catholic Nuns were tortured and murdered in El Salvador in 1980. The film portrays the story of Jean, a young, spirited woman who daily dedicated her life to the persecuted innocent people of El Salvador. Because of her Christian commitment, she eventually suffered the same fate as the 30,000 civilians who have been killed in El Salvador.*

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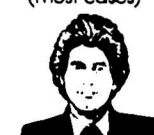
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## Cultural act

San Diego is trying to come to grips with a tragedy. A 16-year-old girl was allegedly dragged into a men's restroom and raped by a Marine at a concert at Jack Murphy Stadium.

According to Mark A. Chapman, whom police credit with rescuing the girl, more than 20 men stood watching, laughing and cheering the gruesome act.

We wonder how such an atrocity could happen. The answers that are surfacing, however, only demonstrate our inability to deal honestly with violence in general and rape in particular.

"Any girl who would go to a concert, talk to a stranger and have him escort her to the ladies' room is asking for it." The idea that females cannot go to cultural events and meet people, because they are female, is absurd. If one cannot trust, and ask for protection from, one of "The few, the proud, the Marines," then something is wrong.

"She was on drugs," or "They were all on drugs."

Both allegations are prejudicial speculation. Neither is an excuse for rape.

"Rock 'n' roll makes people crazy."

This is the favored line in San Diego. Public rape has been with us for so long (at least since the Old Testament times) and has occurred in so many settings that to draw a cause-and-effect relationship between rock and rape is a pitiful attempt at scapegoating.

We would like to think that rape is committed rarely and only by deranged freaks. That such a number of men could watch, laughing and cheering, as a child was brutalized is evidence that the problem is deeper and more prevalent than we admit.

Why is it that out of all those men, there was not one who would even slip quietly away and anonymously alert authorities?

It is because acts against women, from a pat on the rump to wife-beating to public rape, grow out of our cultural attitudes toward manhood and women.

In "The Politics of Rape," Diana Russell shows that rape is not an act of deviation, but an act of overconformity, a product of cultural sex-role socialization. "Rape may be understood as an extreme acting out of qualities that are regarded as supermasculine...aggression, force, power, strength, toughness, dominance, competitiveness."

Females are socialized to be passive and to expect the sexual liberties taken by men.

Beyond this is the greater problem of our attitudes toward women: that their only attraction and utility is to be found in sex; that they are objects, bodies empty of intellectual content or personhood, to be used and abused at will.

Obviously, the answers to the myriad questions inspired by this latest act of inhumanity are not to be found in more police protection or the banning of rock concerts. The cancer that causes such sickness is imbedded in our heritage, culture and psyche — any effective cure will have to cut deeply into all three.



## Letters

### Mello should clarify quality

Editor:

Just what does Scott Mello (Sept. 19) mean when he says "Dining Commons food is not the same quality as that offered by Monty's"? If he

means the taste of the food, how may we benefit from his wisdom? Perhaps by altering our taste buds.

Should Mello mean nutritional value, he is mistaken. For the Dining Commons has not merely a greater number of entrees, but a greater variety of food. With this variety comes greater selection, and with this greater

selection comes a greater opportunity for a meal higher in nutritional value.

Perhaps in his next letter Mello would be so kind as to clarify his definition of "quality" so that we may profit from his knowledge.

Robert Romoff  
telecommunications and film

### Daily Aztec seeks letters

Do world events have you worried? Have you any wisdom to share? 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.

## Stadium rape symptomatic of ill society

When San Diego first learned of the Sept. 17 rape of a 16-year-old girl at Jack Murphy Stadium while 30 men watched, laughed and cheered, citizens expressed outrage and disgust. Certainly such an atrocity could never happen in America's Finest City, they cried.

But as details of the attack have continued to unfold and change, so has the public's attitude toward the incident.

The news media reported over the weekend that a witness to the attack came forward to police investigators and told them that the girl, pinned down by two other men, was a willing participant in the rape. He claimed she was laughing and smiling during the assault and that she had actually instigated the attack by voluntarily removing her clothing.

Suddenly, in the ignorant minds of skeptics looking for an excuse to blame the victim and settle their consciences, the outlandish tale of the stadium rape began to make sense. Surely she was asking for it.

Such a mentality is neither surprising nor uncommon. That all women secretly desire to be raped and that sexual assaults are always the woman's fault are myths perpetuated by a male-dominated society that condones violence against women of all ages.

Rape is perhaps the most extreme illustration of such victimization, but by no means is it the rarest. In its annual publication,

vated: An average male sees an attractive female and is overcome by a spontaneous and animalistic urge to rape her.

Nothing could be further from the truth. More than half of all rapes occur after breaking and entering a residence, and most victims are acquainted with the rapist on at least a casual level. Because the majority of rapes involve premeditation, the sexual-

— it is the ultimate metaphor for domination, violence, subjugation, and possession."

What happened at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium is catastrophic, to be sure, and the city will be lamenting the incident for months to come. Talk of banning stadium rock concerts, discontinuing the policy of allowing women to use the men's restrooms at the stadium and increasing security at stadium events already is circulating among well-intentioned parties.

But what some of the most vocal opponents to the attack fail to realize is that the stadium rape was merely symptomatic of an even more pitiful disease — the attitude that the role of women is that of pleasing men, at whatever the extreme, at whatever the cost.

As with any disease, treating the symptoms will not cure the cause. Until society dares to break from its comfortable world of lies and misconceptions, women will continue to be mentally and physically raped for generations to come.

Mary Jo Zafis

Crime in the United States, the FBI reports that a woman is raped every eight minutes. Numerous studies indicate that one in every three women will be raped in her lifetime. Considering that officials believe only 10 percent to 25 percent of rapes are reported, however, both estimates are likely to be alarmingly low.

Among the more prevalent myths concerning rape is that the act is sexually moti-

## Campus ministries help students with problems

by Adele Higgins  
Daily Aztec contributor

The variety of lifestyles, sexual mores and other pressures to break religious codes cause many problems for SDSU students, according to four members of campus ministry groups.

"Some students come from small, close-knit families and have never associated with people of another religion," said the Rev. William Beaton of the Catholic Newman Center. "They are thrown into a huge university and come across different attitudes about every part of life. It can overwhelm some."

Beaton said students are faced with new lifestyles such as drinking and partying, which challenge the beliefs they grew up with.

"Sometimes the lack of religious values on campus makes students feel alone," said Sister Betty Barber of the Newman Center. "They go to classes that present beliefs contrary to their faith, and they often become insecure. They come talk to us to clarify their values."

Barber said she sees many people who have questions concerning birth control, marriage and premarital sex.

"Students see their peers doing things like having sex outside of marriage and wonder why they can't," she said.

**HAVEN'T GOT A PRAYER?**—Students of various faiths can discuss career choice, inter-faith conflicts and university life at campus ministry offices such as the Wesley Foundation.

Please see MINISTRY on page 12.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

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### by Kevin Fagan

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## More examinations than a doctor's office

## Test Office has something for everyone

by Mireille Blot  
Daily Aztec contributor

Assisted by four staff members, Test Office Director Mike Irwin manages all the out-of-class tests and exams required at SDSU.

The Test Office is at the top floor of Love Library. It administers the various placement and competency tests students take.

"We are dealing with all the placement tests: competency tests for graduation, admissions tests for graduate programs and career planning and local tests," Irwin said.

The competency test is required by several departments for students

trying to take classes. In addition, there are proficiency tests, which evaluate a student's progress, and placement tests, which show at what level a student is performing.

Some important tests are the College Aptitude Test, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the Test of English as a Foreign Language, the English and Mathematics Placement tests, the Graduate Aptitude Test and the Competency Test in writing and mathematics.

The ACT or SAT is required for entering freshmen and transfer students applying to SDSU with fewer than 56 units.

Students taking the TOEFL need a score of 450 to be admitted to SDSU. Some colleges and universities will accept lower scores.

The English and Mathematics Placement Examination is a graduation requirement for all students, according to the California Administrative Code.

The English and Mathematics Competency test is an SDSU entry requirement, and students must pass it to be able to attend certain classes in those fields.

The GAT is required of all graduate students who intend to go in a master's degree program.

Students are notified by the Department of Evaluations if they have to pass any of these exams or tests. Students who are not sure and want to be informed of the different requirements should go to the Division of Undergraduate Studies office, and they will be told which test is the correct one.

"We never had a legal problem," Irwin said. "Once we caught a student who was taking the test under the name of someone else, but with our system of ID control, it is impossible for students to cheat."

Irwin said the only complaints students made were that the rooms

where the tests were given were too small and too hot in summer or too cold in winter.

Students are allowed to look at their papers after correction if they think their grade is not the one they were expecting.

"Records are not kept more than five years, only because different institutions that require scores prefer them to be current or fairly recent," Irwin explained. "An older score is less likely to be representative of an examinee's current ability."

The Test Office doesn't handle the preparation exam that gives the students credit by exam and exempts them from classes. To take these exams, students have to go to the different departments and check with their advisers.

## Teachers turn wrath on Reagan

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Spending on education and social service programs has dropped almost 20 percent since the Reagan administration took office in 1981, a Congressional Budget Office report has found.

And, in a new American Federation of Teachers analysis of federal education spending, AFT President Albert Shanker charged President Reagan with a cover-up of administration funding requests for education programs.

The AFT has been friendlier to the president than other education groups in the past. It gave Reagan a respectful welcome at its June 1983 convention and willingly participated in his White House conference in the wake of last spring's release of several reports criticizing the quality of American education.

By contrast, the National Education Association — the AFT's larger teachers' union rival — refused to join the White House conference or invite the president to speak at its convention, claiming Reagan had failed to support education since his days as governor of California.

The AFT also has been more willing to entertain the notion of merit pay for primary and secondary school teachers, a measure Reagan supports.

But the new AFT "analysis" noted Reagan had asked Congress to cut federal public education by 25 percent for 1982 and 48.3 percent for this fiscal year.

Congress eventually granted the president an 18-percent cut for 1982 and an 18.6-percent cut for 1983.

"Barnstorming around the country, the president has embraced the 'Back to Basics' theme of the National Commission on Excellence in Education with a fervor he once reserved for his 'New Federalism' initiative," Shanker wrote in a summary accompanying a breakdown of how much federal education money each state lost in the first two Reagan budgets.

"But this crusade is a cover-up," he said.

The CBO — the office that does most of the financial budget analysis for Congress — found the government is spending about 20 percent less on some education programs than it promised to in 1981.

For example, the government will spend some 27.5 percent less on Guaranteed Student Loans between 1982 and 1985 than Congress ordered it to in laws passed in 1980.

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## McKay delivers

## Aztec attack back in win over UTEP

by Steve Perez  
Daily Aztec sportswriter

EL PASO, Texas—Bill Yung's Texas-El Paso Miners stamped for 320 yards on the ground, but in the end didn't have enough horsepower to avert a 41-33 taming at the hands of SDSU here Saturday night.

The win evened the Aztecs' overall record at 2-2 and 1-1 in the WAC. The Miners dropped to 1-3, 0-1 in conference play.

Aztec quarterback Mark McKay, pressured for the starting job by backup Jim Plum, returned to the form that made him the nation's 12th most effective passer last season as he completed 20 of 31 passes for 331 yards and three touchdowns.

"It's a good confidence builder," the senior quarterback said. "But I've got to put this game behind me and go on to the next. We have a tough one now against Hawaii. But I needed it."

"If we give him enough time to throw, we're going to win," said center and team co-captain Matt Long prior to the game.

That big "if" was settled, for this game at least.

"We played consistently," said Long of the offensive line. "It was pretty balanced. They didn't know what was coming at them and they started to guess after awhile. I could hear them out there. But it was pretty much your standard stuff, just good basic pass protection."

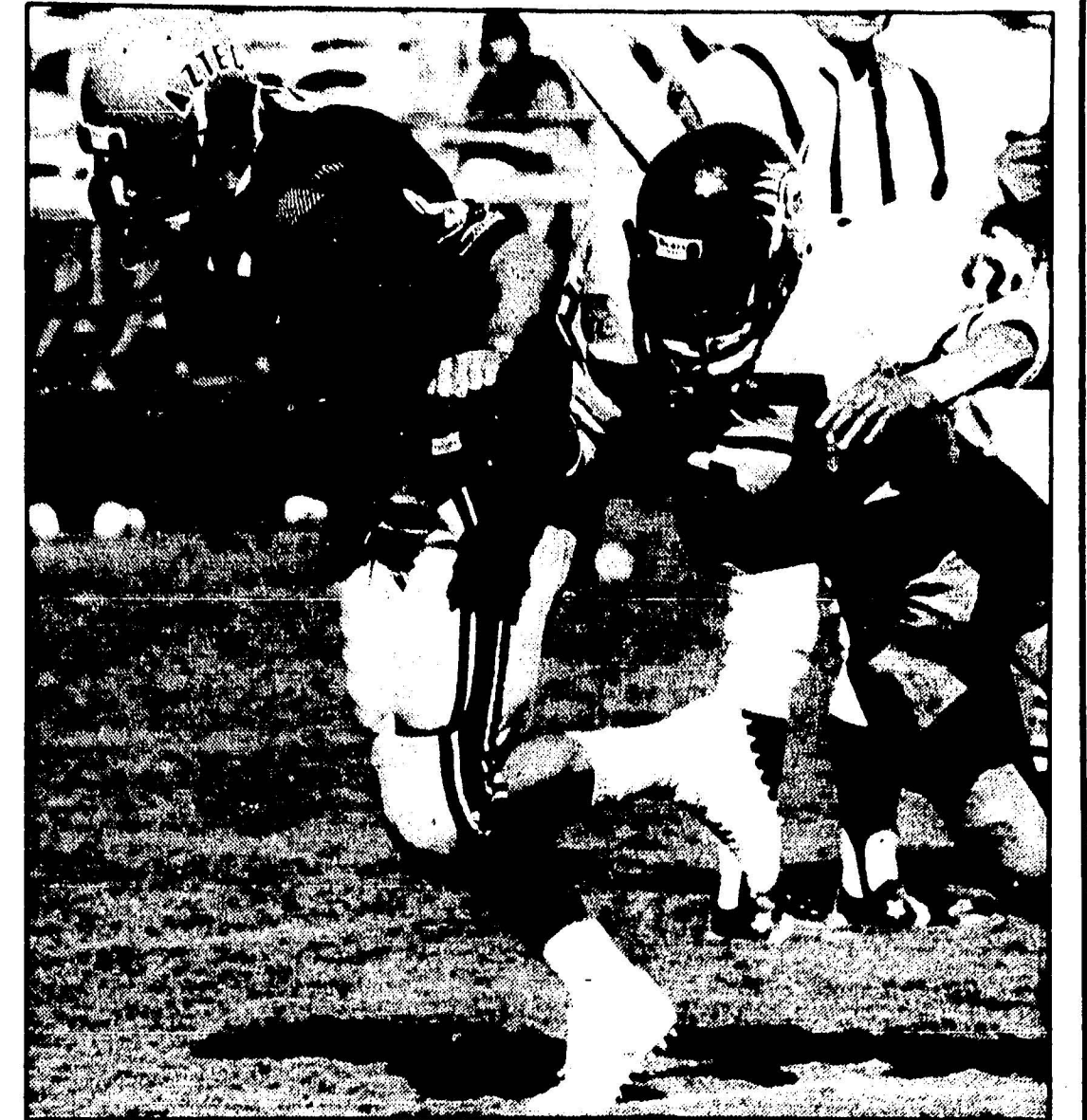
With time to throw, McKay was free to pick and choose his receivers, and he spread the wealth around.

Vince Warren, 6-0, 175, led the way with five receptions for 175 yards and two touchdowns including one for 78 yards. It may have been the big game the Aztecs needed from Warren to help divert defensive attention from Jim Sandusky, who still managed five catches good for 95 yards. Tight end Mike Wells and running back Casey Brown had three catches each.

Despite the good performance, Warren still thinks there's room for improvement. He caught five but dropped at least three others.

"Considering how many I had to me, it could have been better," Warren said, refusing to celebrate his big game. "Apparently right now it's concentration, I really don't know."

Please see FOOTBALL on page 9.



ON THE RUN—SDSU's Casey Brown breaks away for a gain in a recent game. The Aztecs evened their WAC record at 1-1 and season mark at 2-2 with Saturday's 41-33 victory over Texas-El Paso in El Paso.

## Spikers make Fullerton a practice match

## The tougher games are still to come

by Kirk Richardson  
Daily Aztec sportswriter

FULLERTON—The scene was not familiar. The time was not the same. But it was just another practice for the SDSU women's volleyball team.

At least that's the way SDSU Coach Rudy Suwara viewed Friday night's match with Cal State Fullerton.

The Aztecs started slow, but came back strong to beat the Titans, 12-15, 15-10, 15-8, 16-14. The win raised SDSU's record to 16-4 and left hapless Fullerton at 4-9.

"I wanted to train through this whole week," Suwara said. "We wanted to continue our training through the match. I looked upon Fullerton as just part of the training cycle."

Suwara said he was never worried about losing the match, but said he was mad.

"I thought we were real unsteady and inconsistent," he said. "There were a few times when we could have taken control, but just didn't."

There were a number of times during the match that balls fell untouched on the Aztecs' side of the net. Suwara said errors of that sort need to be remedied if SDSU expects to make it very far.

"I think that there were just too many times for this far into the season that we had players out of position or players made mental mistakes," Suwara said.

"It was frustrating because some people were playing all out," he said. "We had a few players that were letting the ball fall in front of them. You don't win national championships by standing there and watching the ball fall. We need to have a more aggressive attitude and go for those balls."

Fullerton Coach Fran Cummings

said she thought her team played tough against the Aztecs.

"One of our goals is just to play competitively," Cummings said. "I think we lost our concentration in the third game, while they gained confidence. Volleyball is such a game of momentum, and that momentum is deadly. We made four errors there at the end of the match."

In the first game, SDSU had trouble putting the ball away. The team's hitting percentage was .142. Donna Garten, an outside hitter for the Titans, dominated the net to help put Fullerton ahead by a game.

Game two was a different story. Trailing 10-6, the Aztecs rallied back to tie the score at 10. Sue Hegerle and Vicki Cantrell led the comeback, as the spikers scored the next five points and evened the match at one game each.

Momentum had swayed SDSU's way by the third game. The Aztecs went up, 9-1, and never looked back. Hegerle mixed up dinks, spikes and, consequently, the Titans, to lead the Aztecs to victory.

Suwara went to the bench in game four to give some of the younger players a chance for game experience. SDSU fell behind early, watching the Titans run the score to game point. Down 14-9, the Aztecs fought their way back. Strong serving by outside hitter Angela Rock enabled SDSU to score six points in a row and take the game and match from Fullerton.

Suwara said he was impressed

with the play of his freshmen.

"I really think that today, if we went up there and started the younger players, we probably would have beaten them easier," he said. "They would have been more motivated to play. They might have tried harder."

One younger player who played especially well was outside hitter Kim Harsch. Harsch has seen a lot of action so far this season, but mainly in the back row. When the 5-8 freshman had a chance to play up front Friday, she made the most of it. She had five kills and was third on the team in hitting percentage at .417.

"It felt great," Harsch said. "I just felt really confident tonight. I was hitting the ball out in front of my body instead of behind it."

Aztec Captain Sue Hegerle had an outstanding match. Hegerle, who is known for her scrappy defensive play, had a strong match offensively. The 5-8 senior led SDSU in kills with 18 and was second in hitting percentage at .424.

"What I like to do is take every game the same," Hegerle said. "I prepared for Fullerton like I would UCLA. I'm just playing the same game I did the night before."

The Aztecs go on the road this week for crucial matches with Arizona State on Thursday and Arizona on Friday. All three teams are top contenders for the WCAA championship this season.

## Sports Slate

FOOTBALL: Hawaii, at Honolulu, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Arizona State, at Tempe, Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

SOCCER: BYU, at Aztec Bowl, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY: Men's: Aztec Invitational, at Balboa Park, Saturday, 8:30 a.m. Women's: Aztec Invitational, at Balboa Park, Saturday, 9 a.m.

THE ROCK OF THE AZTECS—Angela Rock prepares a return during a game last week. Rock and her Aztec teammates defeated Cal State Fullerton in Fullerton Friday, 12-15, 15-10, 15-8, 16-14. SDSU is now 16-4 on the season.

Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs



# Bruins use Aztec mistakes to win 3-0

by Kirk Kenney  
Daily Aztec sports editor

While it wasn't obvious in the final score, SDSU's soccer Coach Chuck Clegg said his team played "very well" in Friday night's 3-0 loss to UCLA at Aztec Bowl.

"Overall, the players in the field played extremely well," Clegg said. "We just gave them the goals on mistakes. I think there has been only

one or two goals earned against us this year.

"The way we played in the field shows us that we can play with a top 20 team — even with all the freshmen."

The Aztecs had as many as seven freshmen in the game at one time against an experienced Bruin team that earlier in the week had upset national powerhouse USC, 3-2.

Clegg said he is encouraged by what he has seen developing among his field players, but he is concerned about his goalkeepers.

"Right now the situation that is really hurting us is the goalkeeping situation," Clegg said. "I think our goalkeeping needs work. We have to stop silly mistakes there."

"The important thing about Friday's game is it showed what players can play at a top level. The players in the field gave 100 percent, and I was very proud. But the score was not indicative of the game. At the most, I thought it should have been 1-0, or we should have tied."

The Bruins opened the scoring in the game's 30th minute when Dale Irvine scored on a penalty kick. UCLA forward Pat Miller had been sandwiched in the penalty-box area by two Aztec defenders to cause the penalty.

The Bruins' other two goals came in the second half.

The second goal followed a UCLA free kick that bounced off the goal. Paul Caliguri followed up the kick, putting the ball into the net in the game's 54th minute.

UCLA's final goal came with two minutes remaining in the contest when Roland Schmid headed in a cross from the right side.

SDSU's best opportunity to score came with the score 2-0 when freshman Bruce Brodnick kicked a shot past the UCLA goalkeeper. A UCLA fullback stuck his foot out to try to stop the shot, making the ball spin on the goal line. However, the ball was cleared by the Bruins before an Aztec could put it in.

"We had some dangerous chances around the goal," Clegg said, "but we weren't quite as dangerous around the goal as they were. If we were going to win, we were going to win 1-0, or tie 0-0 or tie 1-1. We weren't going to beat them 4-3."

Clegg said there was no way

SDSU could beat the Bruins in the game if it became a shootout, because the Aztecs did not create enough chances to score. SDSU took just four shots on goal.

Clegg said he was encouraged by the return of sophomore Steve Snyder, who has been injured all season. Clegg said the game was tough for Snyder because it was his "first real test."

The game marked the opening of league play for the Aztecs in the West Coast Soccer Association. SDSU is now 2-3-1 on the season, pending the outcome of Sunday's game against Loyola Marymount. The Bruins are 5-0-3 overall and 2-0 in the WSCA.

The Aztecs take the field again Wednesday at Aztec Bowl for a 7 p.m. game against BYU.



Daily Aztec photo by Jimmy Dorantes

**CLOSING IN**—Greg Shutt, right, chases down teammate Doug Neely during a practice at Aztec Bowl last week. The Aztecs opened league play in the West Coast Soccer Association Friday night at Aztec Bowl, losing to the Bruins, 3-0.



Daily Aztec photo by Jimmy Dorantes

**WHEN PUSH COMES TO SHOVE**—Chris Sullivan, left, and Renato Capobianco battle for the ball during practice last week. The SDSU soccer team's loss to UCLA Friday left the team 2-3-1 on the season, pending the outcome of Sunday's game at Loyola Marymount.

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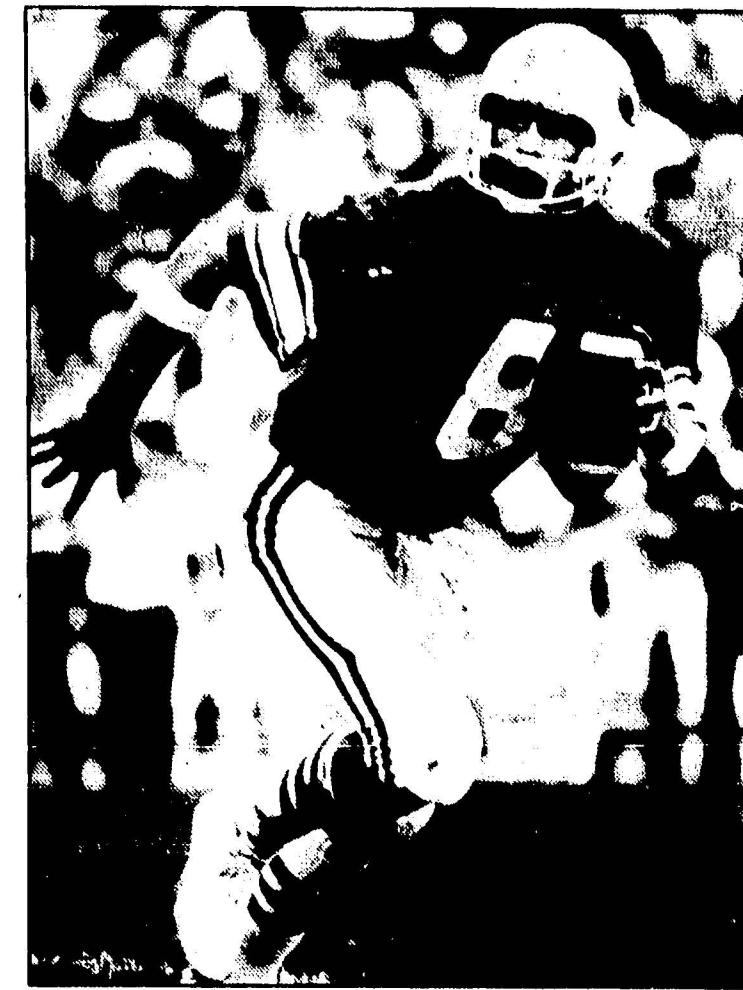
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**RECORD SETTER**—BYU quarterback Steve Young set an NCAA record by completing 18 straight passes during the Cougars' 46-28 victory over Air Force Saturday at Colorado Springs, Colo. BYU, which has won five straight WAC championships, is now 1-0 in conference play, while the Falcons fell to 1-2.

## Football

Continued from page 7.

"I mean, I can catch one, and then miss another, and I can't go on the rest of the season doing that. It's got to stop."

Something else the Aztecs can't go on doing is allowing so much rushing yardage. UTEP's junior quarterback Kevin Ward was all over the field, mostly running the option. But he also lined up as a running back and slotback on his way to a 113-yard night on 21 carries and a touchdown.

Running back Rob Moore also ran with ease. The 5-11, 206-pound junior carried only nine times but picked up 82 yards.

Were it not for a Miner passing attack so inept that all the Aztec defense had to do was key on the run, the game could very well have turned out much differently.

"We could have played better," Aztec Coach Doug Scovil said. "We all know that. But we got a win. Sometimes your offense will win it for you, sometimes your defense will do it. You don't mind who comes through for you as long as it's someone."

"It was like pulling nails. Fortunately, we had some big plays."

Yes they did. Two, to be exact. The first came after the Miners had

raided from a ten-point deficit with 8:35 left in the third quarter to make the score 20-17. A McKay interception at the Miner 46-yard line set up a five-yard Ward touchdown run 12 plays later.

On the Aztecs' next possession, a Casey Brown carry for two yards, and an incomplete pass intended for Sandusky left the Aztecs facing third down and eight on their own 22-yard line.

McKay responded with a strike over the middle to Warren. The speedster from Albuquerque, N.M., broke one tackle and pulled away from other defenders for a 78-yard touchdown.

The Sun Bowl crowd of 20,181, on its feet chanting "dee-fense" the moment before, grew noticeably quieter.

Still, the Aztecs needed another big play to put the game away finally, the one described by Miners Coach Bill Yung as "that dirty quick break."

The Miners had closed to 34-24 with 7:50 left in the fourth quarter on a nine-yard touchdown run by Jackson. An Aztec penalty during the conversion was assessed on the kick-off. Yung reasoned that the position of the ball on the 50-yard line made the situation ideal for an onside kick.

"I would gamble every day for 20 yards," Yung said later. But it was a gambit that backfired.

Aztecs special teams coach Gary Zauner said he wanted the ball to end

## WAC Roundup

# BYU offense ties record in big win over Air Force

Although it's still early in the season, BYU took a big step toward defending the WAC championship by defeating Air Force, 46-28, in a WAC game at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Cougars are now 2-1 and 1-0 in the WAC, while the Falcons fell to 2-2, 1-2 in conference play.

Cougars' quarterback Steve Young set an NCAA record by completing 18 straight passes and finished the contest 39 for 49 as BYU scored five second half touchdowns to turn the game into a rout.

Young's 486 passing yards in the game also allowed him to tie an NCAA record for most total offense in three consecutive games with 1,365. He tied former BYU quarterback Jim McMahon.

Wayne Hamilton began the Cougars' scoring binge when he ran 16 yards for a touchdown, early in the third quarter, to put BYU in front, 19-7. The Cougars also scored on their next two possessions. Eddie Spinnett's 36-yard run and a 4-yard pass play from Young to All-America tight end Gordon Hudson

put BYU ahead, 33-21, after three quarters.

Air Force quarterback Marty Louthan threw for 223 yards on the day on 15 of 25 passing in a losing cause.

**Utah 28, Hawaii 25**

Utah, whose offense was almost non-existent in its first two games, came alive offensively for the second straight week and raised its WAC record to 2-1 in this game at Salt Lake City.

Utah quarterback Mark Stevens rushed for 128 yards and two touchdowns as the Utes scored the first four times they had their hands on the football.

After that, it was left up to the stingy Ute defense, which sacked Hawaii quarterback Rafael Cherry 10 times and intercepted him twice to preserve the victory.

Hawaii is now 1-2, and 1-1 in the WAC.

**Iowa State 21, Colorado State 17**

Trailing 17-14 with 2:55 remaining, the Cyclones launched a 51-yard drive to the winning touchdown as quarterback David Archer hit on a 34-yard pass to Curtis Livingston for

the winning points.

The Rams, now 0-4, took a 17-7 lead into the fourth quarter, before Iowa State rallied to win the non-conference tilt at Ames, Iowa.

**New Mexico 31, New Mexico State 10**

The Lobos snapped a two-game losing streak with this non-conference win at Las Cruces, N.M.

Junior quarterback Buddy Funck scored on runs of three, five and eight yards as the Lobos took advantage of three New Mexico State fumbles in the opening period and roared out to a 24-0 lead after the first quarter. The victory evened New Mexico's record at 2-2.

**Kansas State 27, Wyoming 25**

Wyoming rolled to a 14-0 halftime lead in this non-conference battle at Manhattan, Kan., but couldn't hold on, as the Wildcats staged a comeback.

Greg Dagelofte rushed for 175 yards and three touchdowns to lead Kansas State's rally, which evened the Wildcats' record at 2-2. Wyoming is also 2-2 now.

— Compiled by Chris Ellis

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**AZTECS' SUMMARY**

San Diego St.	16	6	14	7-41
Texas A&M	3	7	7	14-33
SDSU—Harvey 9 run (Morales kick)				
UTEP—Weddel 41 FG				
SDSU—Warren 38 pass from McKay (Morales kick)				
UTEP—Stagliano 4 run (Weddel kick)				
SDSU—Morales 42 FG				
SDSU—Morales 35 FG				
UTEP—Ward 6 run (Weddel kick)				
SDSU—Warren 78 pass from McKay (Morales kick)				
SDSU—Brown 7 pass from McKay (Morales kick)				
UTEP—Jackson 9 run (Linn pass from Cleveland)				
SDSU—Walters 58 kick-off return (Morales kick)				
UTEP—George 5 run (Ward pass from Cleveland)				
A—26,181				

First downs	SDSU	UTEP
Rushes-yards	35-97	57-220
Passing yards	321	89
Return yards	58	0
Poses	20-31-1	5-14-2
Punts	3-41	2-55
Fumbles-lost	2-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	11-80	6-37
Time of Possession	27:22	32:38

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

RUSHING—SDSU, Harvey 10-37, Walters 11-34, UTEP, Ward 21-113, Moore 9-41, Jackson 15-72.

PASSING—SDSU, McKay 20-31-1331, UTEP, Cleveland 5-13-119, Ward 0-3-10.

RECEIVING—SDSU, Warren 5-175, Sandusky 5-95, Brown 3-26, UTEP, Anderson 1-18, George 1-18, Mack 1-26.



# Demoralized professors on the road again

MORGANTOWN, W.V. (CPS)—When West Virginia developed the worst unemployment rate in the United States and Gov. Jay Rockefeller cut the state budget in response, Donald Menzell figured it was time to make a choice.

West Virginia University told him he'd have to forget any significant salary increase for the second year in a row.

It was too much for the political science professor, who not only wanted more money but was dispirited by constant cutbacks and academic compromises forced by budget problems.

"I cannot function with that much instability," he complained. "If you are at all professionally minded, you cannot do that."

So Menzell went job-hunting, finally finding a spot open at the University of South Florida, where he'll start this December.

Menzell, of course, is just one of many college teachers and administrators who are opening classes this fall trying to escape severe morale problems while trying to keep an eye on the job market.

The severe budget cuts of the last

three years, in short, seem to be pushing the teachers over the edge this year.

No one knows exactly how many teachers are moving. Estimates range from 30,000 to 100,000. Most likely to move are the some 100,000 non-tenured teachers now working on United States campuses, said Irving Spitzberg, retiring head of the Amer-

ican Association of University Professors, the third biggest college teacher's union.

Spitzberg said he cannot even estimate how many tenured professors are preparing to leave.

"I don't think anybody can give you a number," adds Victor Stone, AUPP president in Illinois. "I do know the numbers are large."

## Biology prof selected to national committee

An SDSU biology professor has accepted an invitation to join the prestigious National Wetlands Technical Council, the university announced. Joy Zedler was invited to join the eight-member council, an independent scientific advisory committee formed in 1977 in Washington, D.C.

The purpose of the council is to provide the best scientific information available regarding technical aspects of wetlands policy and to establish research priorities to the Congress and regional governments.

The panel is currently working to develop a national assessment of regional wetland science and to determine if enough is understood about these regions to make decisions regarding future research priorities.

Zedler was selected primarily because of her 10-year study of the Southern California coastal wetlands.

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# Study reveals incidence of hidden rape

AUBURN, Ala. (CPS)—The real number of campus rapes and sexual assault cases may be many times higher than officials have traditionally believed, according to a new Auburn University study on sexual attitudes.

Nearly one out of every six male students questioned admitted to forcing women to have sex with them, the study of more than 200 sophomores found.

Moreover, 20 percent of the female students surveyed said they had been forced to have sex even though they objected.

Surprisingly, "very few of the women defined such situations as rape," said Auburn psychologist Barry Burkhart, who helped direct the study.

"None of these men were ever arrested or charged with rape, and as far as I know, none of the women had reported what happened to them," he

said.

The reason is because all of the incidents involved what experts are now calling "acquaintance rape."

"We're finding that acquaintance rape is a very frequent type of incident that takes place on campuses," said Dan Keller, director of public safety at the University of Louisville and president of Campus Crime Prevention Programs, an independent campus law enforcement association.

"It could typically involve a girl and a guy who meet at a party, then the guy invites the girl home and physically forces her to have sex," he said. "The guy just won't take no for an answer, even if it means using force."

The Auburn study showed that most of the time neither male nor female considers that a rape has occurred, Keller said, "because of the traditional concept of rape as a

situation where somebody grabs you off the sidewalk and attacks you."

Burkhart called the results of his study both "surprising and distressing" because "they indicate that

there's still a great deal of rape sentiment among males in our society."

Keller said he believes that for every case of reported student rape by a stranger, "there are dozens of cases of acquaintance rape that weren't re-

ported." Burkhart agreed, adding that despite the 40 rape cases disclosed by his study, "campus police have had only two rape cases reported in the last several years."

## Science Foundation grant will help in superconductor study

Alan Sweedler, professor of physics and director of the SDSU Center for Energy Studies, received \$31,600 from the National Science Foundation to continue research on the potential use of superconducting compounds.

These compounds are materials capable of carrying large amounts of electrical power over long distances without loss of energy.

Robert Bunch and Jeff Davis have

been working with Sweedler to develop these materials to work efficiently at atmospheric temperatures, making practical application of the superconducting compounds possible.

The materials to be tested are produced on campus, where controlled defects are introduced and measured. Through this process, Sweedler and his co-workers have been able to determine that even very small amounts

of imperfections greatly affect the material's ability to perform in a superconducting capability. This means that compounds used for this purpose will have to be produced very carefully under optimal conditions.

Sweedler is beginning his fourth year as a faculty member at SDSU after working with the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

## Classifieds

### DAILY AZTEC CLASSIFIED AD RATES

	One or two days per line per day	Three or more days per line per day
Students	\$ .80	\$ .70
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Classified lines are 40 spaces wide. Two lines minimum.

Classified ads may be placed at the Aztec Center Ticket Office three days before publication.

Payment in advance is required.

For information call 265-6977.

The Daily Aztec will advertise without charge items found to help return them to the owners.

### FOR SALE

1976 AM Home, acpsbgcy, Low mileage, Excellent Condition. \$1500 phone 485-9048 OR 451-0193. (14814)

1976 Audi Fox, Runs great, Sfr, Silver, Blaupunkt AM/FM Call, Michelin radials, 30 MPG, \$1800 231-8550 (day) 582-6095 (Eve). (14990)

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1978 Ford Fiest 4 cylinder, Economy, Exc cond, \$1700 or offer. Call 451-0193 or 578-7040. (14816)

For Sale 1973 Volvo 184 Great trans. car. Cheap 454-8014. (15580)

Hey Photo Students! Here's a Canon 70-210 zoom lens in excellent condition for \$130. Or how about a Canon 85mm f/1.8 lens in mint condition for \$150. Call Tom at 265-6975. (2387)

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\$325 Cottage, Students Dream, Nice yard. Homefinders 6810 El Cajon Blvd. 698-3951. (14908)

DORM CONTRACT For Sale—El Conquistador. Call Sheila: 287-5491. (15421)

F Roommate wanted to share room in 2 bedroom condo w/ 3 girls. Pool, Jacuzzi, Tennis courts. All furnished & decorated. 3.5 Mi from SDSU. \$200 1/4 elec. No lease req. Responsible & fun girls. 698-7135. (15578)

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\$375 HSE w/pool. Bike to school. Won't last! Call 281-6683. (15488)

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Rm for Rent-Female, non-smoker. 1/2 bks from SDSU. \$152.50 a month. Rm is shared. Call 265-2797 OR 286-2405. (14999)

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS has openings on the following Academic Affairs Committees: Financial Aid, Curriculum, Student Affairs, Staff Affairs, Undergrad. Council, Library, Grad Council, and Student Grievance. Applications accepted through Wed., Sept. 28 in the A.S. Office. (11514)

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Biofeedback Treatment of tension headaches. No cost to participant. Graduate student project. Contact N. Lucco 436-1360. (15453)

XX's Best Lf Bro Craig Carver: I'm glad you're part of the family. You add pizzazz! W/LC from your Big Sis, Karen. (14981)

GREEK WEEK MEETING at A+ House 10:30 tomorrow. (14997)

4J7 & NW: Aye Mate! Meeting season starts soon! Here's to running races and buttered popcorn. We ♥ U 2: TFLH. (14918)

Last Chance! If you ordered the NEW STUDENT RECORD, pick it up before 9-26-83 at the Alumni House (5th & Hardy Ave). (14980)

KX MBM. Good Luck with your new B.B.'s! Wish you the Best. XXXXXX F. Person & Kess. (14840)

XX's 1 & Only Archie- Thank God. Hey Weaz! Thanks for Making XX so special to Me. You're the Greatest! I'm Glad You're MBBIly, Karen! (Melvin). Ohw, This is your's & BJ Christmas Present. Luv, Judy. (14993)

PITCH & METE: Here's to snow season on the 50 yrd line- next time a blizzard might hit! Bring your parkas & drinking hats! We ♥ U Tur Ls. (14918)

A+Pledge SYD- Your Big Sis and GBS Love You! I'm so proud to have you. love YBS. Wood-sips Read Benito! (14923)

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CIEE COUNCIL TRAVEL: Open M-F 10-5 in the UCSD Student Center. CIEE offer: budget flights, rail passes, tours, books, insurance, work and study programs, and much more. Call 452-0630. (2266)

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# AEP

Continued from page 3.

Considerations for accepting a fraternity colony are the colony's success, the former status, the size of the national fraternity, the number of local alumni and supporters and the number of chapters at nearby colleges.

Gabai said AEP has former chapter status, a strong national fraternity

and a large number of local alumni and supporters.

"There is just no realistic way we will not be on campus," Gabai said.

The fact that AEP has acquired a house may be a negative factor in the process, Case said. Under IFC rules, a house cannot be used as a fraternity house without an IFC permit.

"Assuming they've been using the

house as a frat house, there could be some problems," Case said.

Gabai contends the house is not and will not be used as a fraternity house until it receives the proper status.

Case said the IFC is accepting material from other national fraternities until Nov. 30. After that date, an

expansion committee of IFC officials and delegates will recommend which nationals will be invited to make presentations on campus.

"I don't know what their (AEP's) chances are," Case said. "They may have a constitutional right to university recognition, but that doesn't give them the right to join the IFC

without going through IFC procedures."

"The attitude of our national fraternity now is to follow the IFC rules as best we can," Gabai said.

Gabai said that if the AEP is refused IFC recognition again, it will continue to function as an on-campus social club.

## Ministry

Continued from page 5.

Other common religious concerns are career-oriented.

Rabbi Jay Miller, director of the Jewish Campus centers of San Diego, said he hears from people who are concerned about choosing the right career.

"Ethical questions are involved in

practical matters like career choices," he said. "Sometimes it is a question of whether it is right to obey parents or make independent choices about their future."

Miller said students have deeper concerns about their future jobs than the salary they will earn. They are concerned about the right job to have.

"Students wonder if there really is hope for their future and for the world's future. Their faith is tested at this time, and it can be a lonely experience," said the Rev. Odette Lockwood, director of the Wesley Foundation on campus and a United Methodist campus minister.

Besides questions about lifestyles and the future, students worry about relationships.

"We often hear questions about how to treat one's parents correctly," Miller said. "These questions involve moral codes of correct and incorrect treatment of others."

At times, the lack of relationships brings people to religious centers to seek help.

"It's easy to feel like a non-person when you first come to a university this size," Lockwood said. "Unless students belong to a club, it is hard to know where to fit in. It can amount to a real crisis."

All four said that, when students

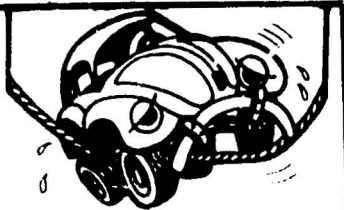
are alone and away from home, pressures to go against their religious codes are difficult to deal with. Sticking up for traditional values is tough when religious students see others living differently, they said.

But the campus ministry centers are available to help religiously troubled students work through their problems.

"We try to analyze the religious rule in question and find out why it is a good rule," Barber said. "Students want logical explanations. We can't just say, 'Don't do it because it's a sin.'"

Counseling services, referrals and group activities for students are planned through the numerous religious organizations on and off campus.

"Any problem affecting human beings can be dealt with on a religious basis," Miller said. "People come to see me because they want more than a practical answer to their problems."



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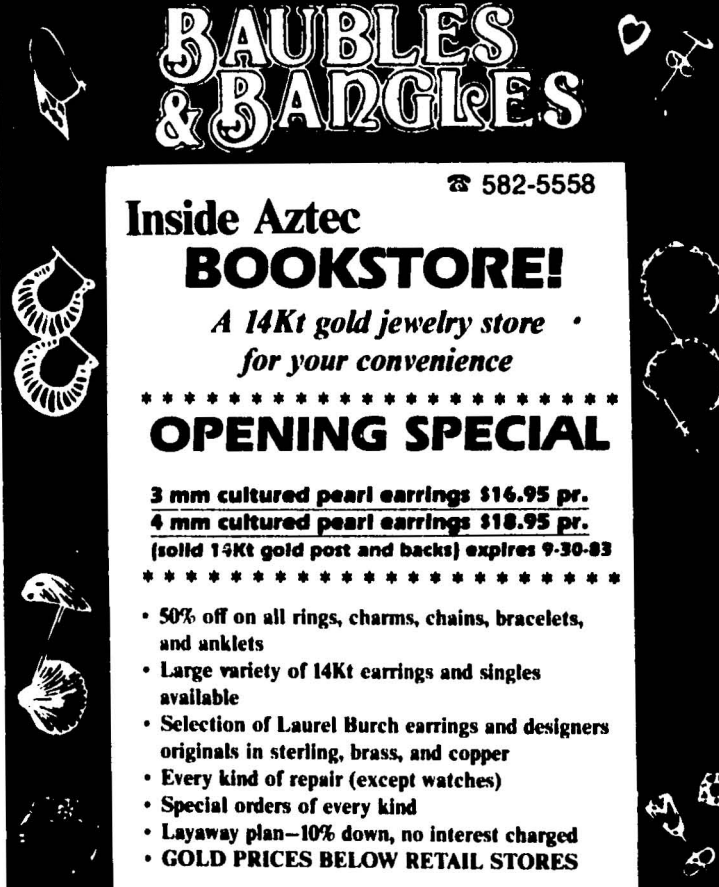
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