

DAILY AZTEC

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SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

MONDAY October 3, 1983

Group to explore grassroots funding

by Tracy Daly
Daily Aztec staff writer

An Associated Students Finance Board ad hoc committee that will explore better means of allocating grassroots council funds established some preliminary goals at its first meeting Friday.

The committee, which was developed in a secret meeting, is the result of finance board concerns that grassroots council funding is not being used as effectively as it could be.

Grassroots councils are legislative bodies that represent the clubs and departments of each of the seven SDSU colleges and are guaranteed a total of nine percent of the A.S. budget each year. This money is allocated to projects including the clubs in their college. Final budgets are approved by the finance board and recommended for approval to the A.S. Council.

Jeff Stanley, committee chairman, explained that the group's main consideration should be to research why all grassroots funding wasn't being used. He said that the committee was convened because much of the funds allocated to grassroots were being put in reserve funds rather than being spent.

"I think we should confine our first priority to what we want to do about (allocating funds)," he said, "and whether or not we want to change the process."

Please see EXPLORE on page 6.



GETTING TO THE ROOT—An Associated Students Finance Board ad hoc committee met Friday to discuss grassroots council funds.

NCAA probes hoopsters; SDSU probation possible

by Steve Perez
Daily Aztec sportswriter

Faculty representative Jim Malik said yesterday that SDSU's basketball program faces possible probation as the result of an official inquiry

conducted by the NCAA.

However, Malik stopped short of saying probation was inevitable, citing his lack of experience in dealing with cases of NCAA sanctions.

"You're asking me to have a crystal ball," Malik said when asked ab-

out the possibility of probation. "I'm assuming they would be, but I don't have enough of a background in previous cases to really know where we stand."

Please see INVESTIGATIONS on page 10.

Sporting students play games with store's goblins, wizards

by Bradley Eigen
Daily Aztec staff writer

On any given day, a group of people can be seen huddled together in the bookstore, yelling out tips on how to kill goblins, or how to land a giant flying ornithopter without getting eaten by sea squids.

These tipsters are the computer-game devotees who congregate daily at the Computerland shop in the Aztec Shops bookstore.

The shop, located between the jewelry counter and convenience store within the bookstore, sells computers, computer software and disks.

The game being played on the display machines depends on the mood of store clerk Joe Gerstner. Gerstner, 19, along with friend Elliot Kwock, 21, are fans of adventure-type computer games.

Please see GAMES on page 12.



COMPUTERLAND WIZ—Computerland clerk Joe Gerstner (left) and friend Elliot Kwock play the latest computer game.

Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs



Daily Aztec photo by Jimmy Dorantes

WHEN IT RAINS...—A Tarastec Hall resident tries to collect water leaking from the roof of the residence hall.

Repairs start late

Storms, leaky roof cause dorm to flood

by Diana L. Chapman
Daily Aztec staff writer

Some third-floor Tarastec Hall residents awoke Friday morning to leaky ceilings and flooded rooms.

Heavy rainstorms and the hall's partially repaired roof caused the flooding, said Tarastec Hall Adviser Pete Sferra.

Tarastec desk employees received more than 45 complaints about the leaking and 100 complaints about the hall's roof repairs that were supposed to be completed Aug. 5, said the dormitory's publicity chairwoman Tracie Christmas.

The roof repairs did not begin until Aug. 22, however, a day after residents moved in. When rain hit Friday, residents found themselves combating the seepage by lining buckets up in their rooms, mopping floors and laying plastic covering down. Twenty rooms on the third floor, the study hall, the lobby and the bathroom had suffered from the leaks.

"It's like Chinese water torture in my room," Christmas said. "I cannot sleep, I cannot study."

Please see FLOOD on page 6.

Center's services continue despite budget woes

by Lisa Reynolds
Daily Aztec staff writer

Despite budget, managerial and recruitment problems, the Women's Resource Center will remain available for services and guidance, said Cherie Gollaway, Women's Resource Center coordinator.

A \$268 budget was given to the center by the Finance Board, with \$168 specifically for long-distance phone calls, Gollaway said. This means she must schedule local speakers who will appear gratis and hold discussion sessions with a limited amount of publicity, she said.

Also, advertising for upcoming speakers and rap groups will be severely limited unless alternative resources can be found, Gollaway said.

"We are trying to find resources through grant writings," Gollaway said. "We are looking for some outside organization to contribute to us."

amount for phone calls and \$100 for office supplies and expenses.

Gollaway plans an appeal to the board within the next few weeks to get the \$168 phone fund transferred to the publicity, speakers and office supply funds.

Since becoming coordinator mid-way through last semester, Gollaway, a junior, said she has been faced with two major dilemmas; money and womankind.

"A major problem is the political apathy on women's part and a misunderstanding of the center," she said. "Many women believe that it is only for white-middle class and is only a lesbian organization, which is not true."

"A lot of people come to college and all they feel they need to do to get an education is to go to classes," Gollaway said. "A college campus is one of the few places that has clubs and organizations where you can get a social education."

Women from all economic and social backgrounds can come to the center and discuss topics that are important to them or their particular group, said Kathie Tyrell, co-coordinator of the Womens Resource Center.



Daily Aztec photo by Jimmy Dorantes

TAPPING RESOURCES—Cherie Gollaway, Women's Resource Center coordinator, makes plans for the center's future. Gollaway said the center will remain in operation despite financial difficulties.



Newsletters are being sent to women to ask them to come to the center, to relax and share concerns about issues such as abortion, birth control and rape, Tyrell said.

Although women can come and set up lectures and discussions pertinent to them, many will not because of the time involved, Tyrell and Gollaway said.

"If everyone had made the excuse 'I don't have time,' nothing would have ever gotten done," Gollaway said. "A lot of women are afraid of dealing with women different from themselves. They don't have to change themselves to learn what differences there are and how to deal with them."

A problem that has plagued the center this semester is recruitment of women to assume management positions, Gollaway said.

Many women with center management positions graduated last semester, leaving several inexperienced women to assume responsibilities, Gollaway said. To prevent this from happening again, Gollaway said she hopes to recruit more women and teach them the responsibilities of each position.

Two events are tentatively scheduled at the Women's Resource Center, a pot-luck planned for Oct. 12 and a Halloween party. Other activities including a rape and self-defense class are still in the planning stages, Tyrell said.

Men as well as women may attend any rap sessions or activities that the center sponsors, Gollaway said. The only time that men are excluded is when a majority of the women present feel inhibited or embarrassed relating a situation, such as a rape, that had occurred in their lives, she said.

But having men attend helps men and women communicate better, Gollaway said.

"Men are brought up one way and women another," she said. "Then they are thrown together and told to mate. We are all human beings first and foremost."

Aid available to pathology students here

by Robert Richelmann
Daily Aztec staff writer

Of the 35,000 speech pathologists in the United States, only three percent, or 1,050, are ethnic minorities, according to statistics.

In an effort to alleviate that disparity, an SDSU program is helping minorities to graduate as speech pathologists by providing tutorial and moral support while they attend SDSU.

The program, the Ethnic National Students Speech Language and Hearing Association, is headed by President Arturo Cabello.

Cabello said the association is an SDSU extension of the NSSLHA that is devoted to promoting the education and employment of speech pathologists.

The SDSU extension is working with minority students in the Communicative Disorders Department under the College of Human Services.

Please see A10 on PAGE 3.

Correction

An editing error caused an erroneous figure to appear in Friday's "A.S. hinders PSFA plans to install computer center."

It was reported that Associated Students Associate Director Susan Carruthers said that \$2,044 was spent on computers for the College of Professional Studies and Fine Arts Grassroots Council. The correct figure is \$5,400.

Limited space delays computer workshop

by Andrew Kieske
Daily Aztec staff writer

A micro/mini computer workshop program is struggling to get off the ground here because of restricted campus space, said Noel Gallego, Decision Processing Systems Association president.

"I would like to see SDSU up to par with other universities," said Gallego.

The workshops would provide students and faculty with an opportunity to gain experience with decision-support systems, hardware and software for easy information access for decision making.

Gallego said the program is being delayed by a lack of space. He said he hopes to run the program through the Associated Students, making the program open to all SDSU students and faculty.

Forty people are involved in the program, which has yet to acquire equipment or set up the necessary computer lab.

"We have a couple of firms that are offering equipment already," Gallego said. "Apple is practically giving out computers for free."

The program will offer workshops in the areas of spreadsheet systems for financial analysis, word processing, database management, telecommunications, scheduling systems, graphics and forms creation systems.

Students can gain hands-on experience with decision support systems in a corporate-style student organization and even earn units through various courses, Gallego said.

"We want to inform people what we are trying to do," Gallego said. "First we have to get the students and we have to get the lab set up, and third we have to develop training for students already in positions to run workshops."

The growing popularity of micro/mini computers makes the program a necessity, Gallego said.

"The computing powers of most universities are far below demand," he said.

Gallego said he plans to relinquish his position because of employment prospects off campus. Interested persons can contact new DPSA President Mike Yee, at 276-4052.

Guesses hinder students from fulfilling demands

by Mireille Blot
Daily Aztec contributor

Business students have difficulty meeting academic requirements because they rely too much on guesses and second-hand information, a College of Business spokeswoman said.

"Students guess what they have to do to get through the College of Business and it does not work that way," said Anna Newton, assistant dean.

"My biggest concern is to persuade students that the policies and procedures are real, enforced and there are limits to them."

Newton said many students appear to have almost no knowledge of their

academic requirements.

"I have been working in counseling and admissions in higher education since 1977 and have yet to figure out what is the mystical process that goes from the printed regulations of the college to students' ears," she said.

Newton urged students to visit the Undergraduate Planning and Advising Center to find out what deadlines and requirements they must meet.

"UPAC is in miniature an admissions and records office and we have a number of procedures we are responsible for. When students choose to ignore them, they always regret

it," Newton said.

The most important information there, Newton said, concerns the enrollment cycles, such as prerequisites for having a business major, meeting class requirements and switching from lower- to upper-division classes.

Students can complete their general education requirements at the same time they take business-preparatory classes, Newton said. This gives them more time to decide whether they want to change their major or take upper-division business classes.

The business program has suffered from overcrowding in the past. It is

less crowded this semester than previous semesters. Currently, the minimum grade-point average required from students is 2.6, instead of the

previous 3.0. However, Newton said, the GPA requirement will be raised if the program becomes crowded again.

Aid

Continued from page 2:

Cabello said the association strives for academic success for students who do not traditionally come from academic backgrounds. Those students are often minorities.

"The attrition rate for minorities in communicative disorders is very high. But this is not only a local problem, it is happening across the country," Cabello said.

Cabello said the association provides students with tutoring for classes and money for books, if needed.

"Many of the students have a problem with finance and academics; we provide a support system for them," Cabello said.

"We have a mentor program. An older student, one that has either finished or almost finished the degree, takes the younger student and helps them go through the paces — what classes they need to take, what they can expect."

The year-old program has had success in keeping students, he said.

"Also, there was one woman who was having trouble in her classes. She dropped out. But we encouraged her to become an assistant to a speech pathologist and she enjoys it. Now she might come back to school and get her

degree so that she can become the speech pathologist rather than the assistant."

Cabello said the program is not only limited to ethnic students but is also open to the hearing impaired.

Cabello said that he believes that the department is one of the 10 best in the country. The department is very competitive academically and this is a cause of some students dropping out or doing poorly, he said.

"We don't want to drop the standards of the department to accommodate the minority student. We want to raise the level of the students' academic skills so that they can compete in the department," he said.

Cabello works in the office of Educational Opportunity/Minority Affairs as an assistant to Laurel Corona, academic services coordinator.

Corona said the department has a vested interest in each student because it takes up to six years to become a certified speech pathologist.

"Since it takes such a long time to become a practicing pathologist, it is in our best interest to make sure the students finish the program," she said.

"It's like a mother elephant that takes two years to make a baby. If the mother loses the baby, that's a tragic thing."

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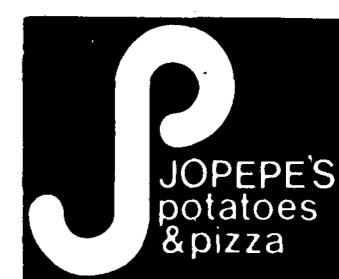
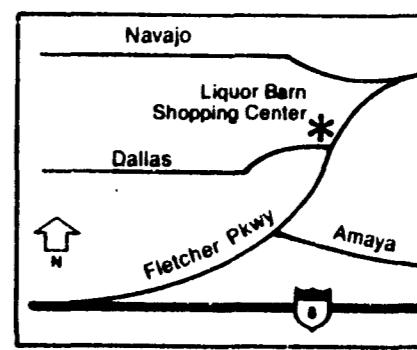
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Opinion

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Forget fest

Last week the Associated Students reversed an earlier decision to fund a campus carnival and put the "Springfest" plans on hold for further study. Good idea, but not good enough.

The A.S. approved the carnival and the funding without surveying student opinion and with the knowledge that the carnival will lose money. Irresponsibility at its worst.

The fiscal wisdom of the Fest is secondary: A university is no place for a carnival. Recently President Thomas Day stopped plans to bring the Campus Drive-in neon majorette to SDSU (this is a university, not a drive-in) and an automated banking teller to the Aztec Center (this is the Aztec Center, not the Grossmont Center).

A carnival is even more inappropriate than majorettes and teller machines. We urge the A.S. to follow President Day's example and have the wisdom to kill the carnival idea before it makes clowns of us all.

Student parallels Zionism and Nazism

by Wendy J. Madnick

On Monday, Sept. 19, I attended the (counter-) rally in the Free Speech area at SDSU. I stood with a group of students demonstrating against the General Union of Palestinian Students. The Union was, supposedly, holding a "memorial" for the massacres at Sabra and Shatila. It was a pretty strange memorial, as most of the speakers' time was devoted to the defamation of Israel.

The General Union of Palestinian Students is this campus' subsidiary of the Palestine Liberation Organization. It is a well-known fact that the goal of the PLO is the destruction of Israel. It is stated in the PLO's constitution (PLO Covenant, Article 15)

that "The liberation of Palestine, from an Arab viewpoint, is a national duty to repulse the Zionist, imperialist invasion from the great Arab homeland and to purge the Zionist presence from Palestine." (Emphasis added.)

This doctrine was well-represented at Monday's rally, with signs declaring "Zionism is Racism" and "Halt Israeli Terror." No one expressed any concern with the unfortunate reality that those murdered were the victims of Arab retaliation for decades of oppression by fellow Arabs in Lebanon. In addition, one of the speakers made several comparisons between Zionism and Nazism.

Members of the counter-rally also held signs. One of ours read "PLO out of Lebanon"; another, "There is no Palestine." The latter was a basic tenet of the counter-rallying students.

There is no longer a "Palestine." Palestine was a name given by the Romans in honor of the ancient Philistines to erase the name Judea. Of what was called Palestine until 1948, 76.9 percent is now Jordan. The Palestinian-Arabs' argument should be with King Hussein, not Yitzhak Shamir.

As for the charge that Zionism is a form of Nazism — beyond the absurdity of such an accusation in

and of itself, let's look at the Palestinians' track record with the Third Reich.

Haj Amin el Hussein, Grand Mufti (Muslim spiritual leader) of Jerusalem, was a supporter of Hitler since 1936. At the November 1943 rally in Berlin he made the statement, "The Germans know how to get rid of the Jews." He sent letters of support to Nazi leaders, especially Heinrich Himmler. In a July 27, 1944 letter to Himmler, el Hussein declared that the Germans should "...do all that is necessary to prohibit the emigration of Jews to Palestine." In 1948, at one of his own rallies, the Mufti made use of the Nazi doctrine

in this speech: "I declare a Holy War, my Muslim brothers! Murder the Jews! Murder them all!"

The Palestinian-Arab cause has historically been very close to Nazism, as has often been the general Arab cause. Note the large numbers of Nazi war criminals granted asylum in Arab countries after World War II.

The cause of Zionism, as I see it, is not to create a powder keg in the Middle East. The cause of Zionism is simply to build a state — where the Jewish people can live their lives freely, without fear of persecution — on the land to which they are entitled.

Madnick is majoring in journalism.



SDSU professor makes world issues lucid

by Alyson Keri Moore
Daily Aztec contributor

Anyone who has tried to understand economic issues such as the international debt problem or the world hunger crisis knows how complicated they can be.

But one SDSU economics professor is firmly committed to taking these difficult issues and making them understandable. Murugappa Madhavan, an expert in international relations and Third World countries, accomplishes this through his teaching and writing.

"Although complex issues are involved, economics is a very rational discipline," he said. "Economics is a vehicle to introduce rationality in the thinking processes of students."

Madhavan, teaching here since 1968, has a "fascination for teaching."

"I love being with the students," he said.

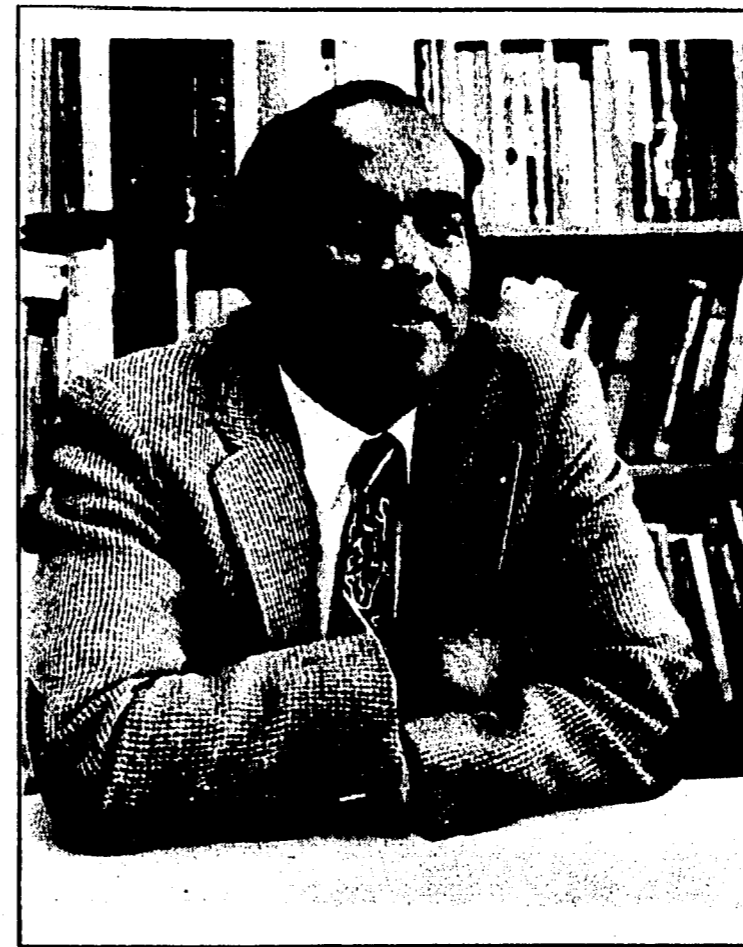
And the students appear to love being with him. Students say one of Madhavan's best qualities is that he sincerely cares that they understand the material.

Madhavan illustrates abstract ideas, such as inflation, by using common items such as pizza and beer in his examples. This helps students realize how these ideas affect their lives.

Madhavan also expresses his opinions in writing, one of his favorite hobbies. He has been a contributing writer to the *San Diego Union* since 1974. His topics include global military expenditures, the nuclear arms race and the world hunger crisis. Because he writes on such controversial subjects, Madhavan receives lots of feedback from community members and business and academic professionals.

In several articles, Madhavan emphasized that the nuclear arms race and increasing global military expenditures serve only to hamper the social and economic development of all countries involved.

About the arms race, Madhavan wrote, "It is unconscionable to let military expenditures grow to quench the pride of a few when about 500 million people in Third World Countries suffer from hunger or malnutri-



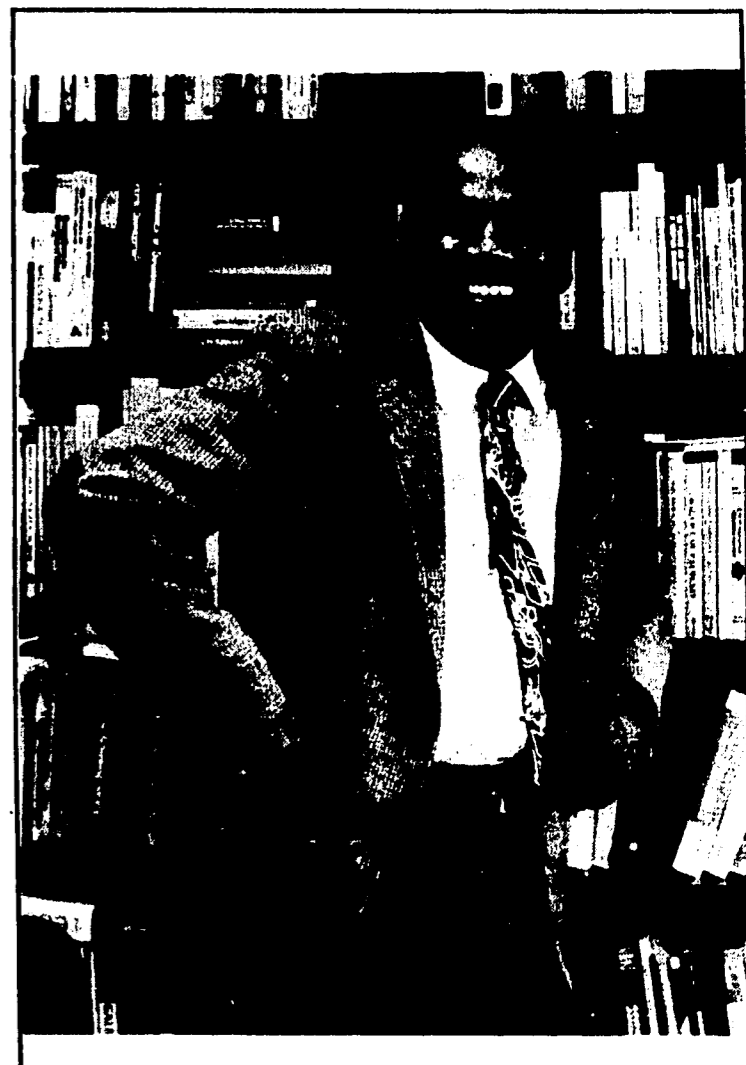
Daily Aztec photos by Amalia Luschei

ECONOMIC REALITY—Murugappa Madhavan, an SDSU economics professor, explains economics from its effects on SDSU students to its effects on the world's countries.

tion, 1 billion cannot read or write and 2 billion don't have safe water to drink.

"The ultimate irony of increased military expenditures in search of invincible security is that it threatens to destroy the societies it is intended to protect."

Madhavan, born and raised in India, received his bachelor's and master's degrees in general economics from Annamalai University in India in 1955 and 1958. He came to the United States in 1960 on a travel grant as a Fulbright Fellow.



Letters

Think for yourself

Editor:

I've got some things to ask Brendan Ward and all others that are critical of the great advertising blitz that takes place on this campus: Do you know how to think for yourselves? Can you make your own decisions about...that happens to your lives?

Nobody's forcing you to be the prime-advertising target that you are. You don't have to take everything that's handed your way. You don't have to read all the ads in this paper.

And you surely don't have to listen when someone's trying to talk you into something. But, maybe you're afraid of missing a bargain.

Anyway, if you are so strongly against the way this advertising is invading your life, don't let it! Maybe you should refuse some of those free handouts, or try to read more of the articles in this paper instead of the ads and discount coupons, or maybe you can even turn off the television or radio the next time that same old beer commercial comes on.

It is true that there is advertising for just about everything on campus;

maybe even today someone will hand you something. And if you can't refuse it and find yourself holding an unwanted advertisement, don't just drop it; find a trash can!

Michael McLeod
geography junior

Safety drive needed here

Editor:

As yet another SDSU student who faces the parking dilemma, I have found my solution in arriving at 7

a.m. daily and parking in the Hardy Avenue parking structure. No problem, right?

Wrong. In the first three weeks of the semester, I had nearly been hit twice, had been confronted with oncoming cars in one-way ramps, had been forced to stop abruptly when cars I was unable to see suddenly made their presence known. Now that was a problem!

My suggestion: Move those small "Stop," "No Entry," and "No Right Turn" signs from their present locations near the ceiling down to the average eye level. Most people are not used to looking overhead for

directions (traffic lights excepted) and simply do not see them. Then install convex mirrors (as currently used by some downtown San Diego parking garages) properly angled so that we may see around those blind corners so prevalent in the form of up- and down-ramps.

I realize the cost of such a project is something we can ill afford at this time, but an injury or loss of life so easily preventable is never a better bargain.

Annette Kiewietdejonge
graphic communications sophomore

Lite it or not, the Light Age has arrived

From America's eternal quest for the 20-inch waistline has evolved the Light Age. Lite beer from Miller, one of the pioneers of the Light Age, made its debut what seemed like light-years ago and boldly went where no other beer had gone before. But that was OK because back then not every other product was dubbed "light."

Today, however, despite the claim that "Vons is gonna save you," the light-foods craze is beyond saving and has invaded grocery stores nationwide.

The list of light beers exceeds the list of the not-so-light athletes who have promoted them. There's Coors Light, Budweiser Light, Natural Light, Old Milwaukee Light, Michelob Light, Amstel Light and Schaefer Light. That's enough to make anyone light-headed.

There's even generic light beer such as Light Beer by, appropriately, Slim Price products.

Slimness, after all, is the motivating force behind the light craze.

But it's funny how the majority of so-called light products don't help consumers reach their slim goals by significantly reducing calories.

A pretty heavy accusation in itself, true, but companies from coast to coast are capitalizing on America's most dreaded fear — the battle of the bulge. Their simple solution? Slapping "light" (or "lite" for the

really creative makers) on the labels of products still loaded with calories.

Kraft, for instance, has come out with "Light 'n' lively" cheese products.

Excuse me? Lively cheese?

Yes, a one-ounce slice of "Light 'n' lively" cheese contains 70 calories and, of course, is 70 times livelier than non-light cheese.

Compared with one ounce of real cheese, which contains 90 calories, "Light 'n' lively" cheese saves the weight-conscious eater a scant 20 calories per slice. Eat a few of those slices, and you'll be as light as a feather.

And not to be taken lightly are Fritos Lights, the worst offenders of the purpose of the light craze. A one-ounce serving of Fri-

tos Lights contains 150 calories. The amount contained in one ounce of regular Fritos? Also 150 calories. The Frito Bandito sure didn't rob any calories from this puppy.

Del Monte has also jumped on the light bandwagon by offering Lite yellow cling sliced peaches.

"Come over to the right light!" boast the lighthearted makers of Del Monte Lite fruits. "Del Monte Lite fruits have so much

great natural fruit taste, we think you'll like it better than any other canned fruit" you could buy.

As opposed to canned fruit you couldn't buy, no doubt.

Rest assured that Del Monte Lite fruits are packed in, of course, "extra light syrup."

Speaking of syrup, even Aunt Jemima herself has found an old family recipe for Aunt Jemima Lite, which contains one-third fewer calories than regular Aunt Jemima syrup.

Aunt Jemima, I'm ashamed of you. Sego Lite, I'm ashamed of you, too. First, there was Sego, a liquid diet meal containing 225 calories in 10 ounces. Then, there came Sego Lite, a liquid diet meal containing 150 calories.

Next, the makers of Sego products will be offering Sego Lite Lite, in which you lose 50 calories.

So lighten up because, any way you look at it, you lose.

Mary Jo Zafis

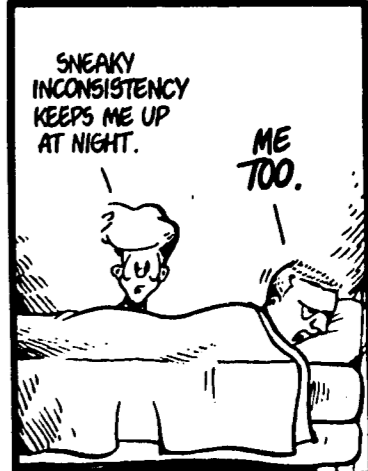
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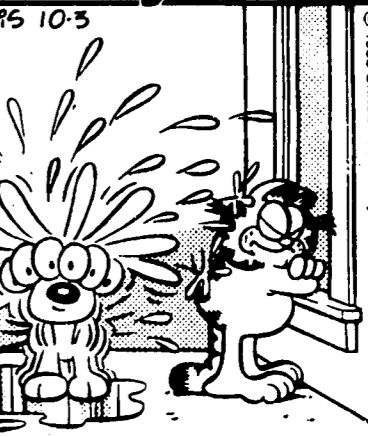
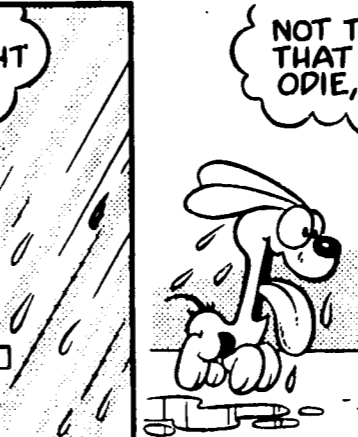
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BY Kevin Fagin

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Classifieds

Clinic staffed by psychology graduates

Students gain experience in counseling

by Adele Higgins
Daily Aztec contributor

The SDSU Psychology Clinic helps community members and gives practical experience to graduate psychology students, said Richard Schulte, a psychology professor and the clinic's director.

The clinic is staffed with master's-level graduate students in clinical psychology. The students see and treat clients, and are supervised by Psychology Department faculty.

Clients discuss such problems as depression and relationship breakdowns. The students counsel them as would a licensed psychologist. There is a \$10 fee for each visit, and the usual wait for an appointment is two to three weeks.

"Faculty members do not see many clients directly," Schulte said. "Each session is taped, and faculty go over the tapes with students in small groups."

The clinic, which opened in 1970, sees clients from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The staff is available in the evenings. It is primarily designed for the public, because SDSU students can go to other on-campus centers, such as the Help Center, for counseling.

"We require our clients to apply for help, and we return the application with an answer," Schulte said. "If we see that a person has a long history of mental problems, or that they have severe problems, we refer them to other places."

There are 10 students working at the clinic. It is part of the requirement for a master's degree in clinical psychology. The students receive three units credit.

The clinic, located across the street from Student Health Services is self-supporting. The Psychology Department provides the faculty and graduate students. Income from fees goes for tapes and office supplies.

"Students are selected by department members after they apply,"

Schulte said. "We require that they go for a period of counseling to work out any problems they might have and to know how it is to be a client instead of a psychologist."

Schulte said the clinic helps the psychology students as well as their patients.

"Before this clinic opened, we had to ship students to other facilities to be trained, such as University Hospital," he said. "This system is a lot better because now faculty can watch the students carefully and note their progress. We don't have to take someone else's word for it."

Many patients go to the clinic, which is most heavily used in the winter months.

"We have had a good success rate with people we counsel," Schulte said. "We send out questionnaires a few weeks after the client stops seeing us, and we find people to be very satisfied, Schulte said."

"Since the students consult with faculty members, they get many ideas about treatment," Schulte said. "A person's care is discussed among many professors, and more ideas help the students develop a better plan."

Every third and fifth visit is videotaped and discussed with professors. During these sessions, students get advice about handling themselves before clients.

Although the clinic will treat anyone seven years old and older, Schulte said most clients are females in their late 20s.

Schulte said 40 percent of the graduate students who work at the clinic get counseling jobs after they leave SDSU, while 60 percent go on to get their Ph.D.s.

"At the master's level, we're one of the few in the (California State University) system and one of the best," Schulte said.

Poll claims anti-nukes are more open-minded

(CPS) — Nuclear freeze advocates appear to be more open to new ideas than opponents, said Frank Barron, a psychologist at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Professor Barron conducted a poll of students and found that freeze opponents and supporters tended to divide along traditional liberal-conservative lines in other areas.

Barron said that believers in maintaining current policies of

nuclear deterrence preferred "back to basic" schools to "progressive schools for their kids."

Freeze advocates liked toying with new ideas "even if they turn out to be a total waste of time."

Barron also found in polling students that: "Prejudice against minorities goes along with lack of imagination and originality. So does religious fundamentalism."

Flood

Continued from page 1.

"I got to bed at 1:30 this morning and I fell asleep in my eight o'clock zoology class. That's the best sleeping environment I've had."

The dorm, which is located west of Peterson Gym, had soaked carpets, yellowed ceilings and wet floors.

Two other dorms near Tarastec had similar problems in the past because of uncompleted roofing repairs before the rain.

Last fall, Toltec Residence Hall had severe flooding problems when roofing repairs were in progress during September and the rainy season hit. In 1977, Zapotec Hall was in the middle of roofing repairs when storms hit and water seeped into the dormitory.

Residents at Tarastec, who pay an average of \$2,500 during the school year to live in the dorms, aren't only

complaining about the leaks. They are fed up with the roofing situation in general.

They complained about the smell of tar, scattered debris and the roofers beginning work at 5:30 a.m.

In addition, several women residents were angry that roofers would stop work and whistle when the women walked out of the building.

"The roofers are obnoxious," said hall Vice President Kelly Miller.

"Maybe if they had their mind more on the roof than the girls that passed by, the job would be done."

Housing Director Mike Hootor said the university selected the lowest bidder to do the job as mandated by the state. Hootor did not know when the roof would be completely repaired.

"It's a terrible inconvenience to students. It's horrible," Hootor said.

Explore

Continued from page 1.

Stanley also explained that the committee has no official power.

"We are an advisory committee," he told seven grassroots representatives attending.

"But the finance board is looking to us for some concrete answers to these problems."

One of the other main concerns of the committee was a misunderstanding and lack of communication between the various grassroots councils and the finance board as to the needs of each organization.

Stanley said the finance board does not know exactly how the grassroots councils operate. He added that many times grassroots councils

aren't sure what the finance board looks for in funding requests.

"We've found that the grassroots councils don't understand the process that the finance board goes through in deciding how to allocate funds," said Stanley. "And that we don't understand the entire process that you go through in deciding your budgets."

Cyndi Woodard, an Arts and Letters Grassroots Council representative, said she believed the problems exist between grassroots and the finance board because there were no formal communication lines between the two organizations. She expressed the desire that the committee look into forming a permanent committee consisting of grassroots representatives and finance board members.

The total make-up of the committee, which is still not formally established, was also decided Friday. Originally, the committee was to consist of three finance board members, two A.S. Council board members and two representatives from the entire grassroots community.

On the suggestion of Allen Hutkin, College of Sciences grassroots council president, representatives from all the grassroots councils will sit on the committee. Only two, however, will have voting privileges.

The grassroots councils will designate their representatives at the next meeting Oct. 14. The finance board representatives are John Goehring, Al Ward and Stanley. The A.S. Council will be represented by Mark Swan and one other member yet to be designated. It was also decided that the committee would meet every other Friday at 1 p.m.

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Sports

Harriers are good hosts in Invitational

Cerveny upset
with his effort,
women get 7th

by Karen daSilva
Daily Aztec sportswriter

The 41st annual Aztec Invitational won't hold too prestigious a place in the memories of SDSU women's cross country runners in the years to come.

Saturday's meet at Balboa Park was supposed to be the meet of the season for SDSU. It was supposed to be the meet they were gearing for this year. It was supposed to be SDSU's homecoming, the meet where they would show what good hosts they were and also what good runners they were.

The only goal that was realized, however, was that SDSU showed the top collegiate teams on the West Coast how to be good sports and how to clap for the winners from the sidelines, as they finished seventh overall.

A strong Cal Poly San Luis Obispo team dominated the three-mile race from the moment they stepped out of their cars at Balboa Park.

Please see CROSS COUNTRY on page 10.



MAKING STRIDES—SDSU's Brian Harold appears to be running in good stride during the Aztec Invitational at Balboa Park Saturday. Harold was the first Aztec to finish the 10,000-meter course, however, not too many SDSU runners were close behind, and the Aztecs finished eighth.

Daily Aztec photo by Jimmy Dorantes

Harold outruns
Vega, but Men
wind up eighth

by Terrie Lafferty-Romley
Daily Aztec sportswriter

The intermittent rain showers at the 41st Annual Aztec Invitational Saturday morning couldn't have put much more of a damper on the SDSU men's cross country team than did the squad's eighth-place finish.

The predicted dominating teams, Arizona, Cal Poly Pomona and UCLA finished first, second and third, respectively, over the 10,000-meter course in Balboa Park.

Arizona's key to winning was placing three runners in the top five. The Wildcats scored a total of 29 points to win easily over Pomona (75 points) and UCLA (102).

SDSU Coach Dixon Farmer was disappointed with the Aztecs' eighth-place finish. He expected his team to finish in front of UC Irvine (sixth) and Long Beach State (fourth).

"Our team's strength has been placing tightly together," Farmer said. "But it seemed like forever after (Brian) Harold and (Jose) Vega

Please see INVITATIONAL on page 11.

Aztecs and Rainbows prove that they're even, battle to 27-27 tie

by Kirk Kenney
Daily Aztec sports editor

HONOLULU—Entering Saturday's game here, the SDSU and Hawaii football teams appeared to be evenly matched.

Both teams boasted of offenses that could strike quickly and strike often. Also, in recent weeks, neither school had not been particularly stingy on defense against opponents.

The Aztecs and Rainbows came into Saturday's game with identical 1-1 records in WAC play. The loss for each had come on the road against Utah. The series record between SDSU and Hawaii was knotted at 4-4 coming into the contest.

Being so evenly matched, it seemed only appropriate that the

Aztecs and Rainbows should battle to a 27-27 tie after 60 minutes of football before 34,153 at Aloha Stadium.

"We'd sure like to win," SDSU Coach Doug Scovill said after the game, "but a tie sure beats a loss. We have eight games (in the WAC) so it probably doesn't hurt us as much as them. I think they only have seven games."

The Rainbows only play seven league contests, which makes the tie more costly since the WAC champion is determined by winning percentage.

Hawaii Coach Dick Tomey had the classic "a tie is like kissing your sister" reaction to the game's outcome, not knowing quite what to think of the contest.

"I feel a little more like we lost

than we won," Tomey said. "I've never been in a tie before as a coach, so I'm not sure exactly how I'm supposed to feel."

Actually, Tomey should feel fortunate that his team tied the Aztecs in a game that had all the makings of a blowout in the first quarter.

Hawaii took first possession in the game, but relinquished the ball at the Aztec 24 when place kicker Richard Spelman failed on a 41-yard field goal attempt.

The Aztecs' first drive stalled at their own 33, forcing Mike Saxon to punt. But SDSU got the ball back five plays later when Hawaii's Ronnie Clay fumbled.

The Aztecs converted the turnover into the game's first points when SDSU quarterback Mark McKay hit his favorite target, senior Jim Sandusky, for 29-yard touchdown.

The Rainbows also gave the ball away on their next possession—this time on a Torrie Nixon interception of a Raphael Cherry pass. That resulted in a Marco Morales field goal, which provided the Aztecs with a 10-0 advantage.

Hawaii closed the gap to 10-7 with exactly four minutes remaining in the first quarter when Cherry scrambled for a 49-yard touchdown run.

The Rainbows then had a chance to get the ball back and possibly take the lead. Instead, Hawaii's third turnover of the quarter set up another Aztec score. The Aztecs punted the ball away when their first series after the Hawaii touchdown was stopped, but retained possession when Rain-bow punt returner Marco Johnson fumbled the ball to Sandusky.

The Aztecs scored two plays later when McKay found Sandusky open in the middle of the end zone. The play covered 11 yards. By the time the first quarter ended the score was 17-7 and Sandusky had five receptions for 135 yards and two touchdowns.

Sandusky, who was named the outstanding SDSU player of the game by CBS, said, "In the first quarter, they were really playing us loose. We were just about doing whatever we wanted to do. They mixed up their defenses more in the second quarter."

Please see FOOTBALL on page 8.



Daily Aztec photo by Kirk Kenney

ON THE LOOSE—SDSU's Jim Sandusky runs with one of his eight receptions during Saturday's game at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu. Sandusky gained a total of 162 yards as the Aztecs tied the Hawaii Rainbows, 27-27.

Aztec kickers win two, Cardinal next

by Mark Kragen
Daily Aztec sportswriter

MORAGA—The SDSU soccer team extended its winning streak to four games with weekend victories in the first two games of a three-game road trip.

On Friday, SDSU shut out Pacific, 4-0. Saturday, the Aztecs held on to defeat St. Mary's, 2-1. The Aztecs play at Stanford today at 1 p.m.

The officiating was the biggest story in the St. Mary's game.

"The officiating was definitely below par," SDSU Coach Chuck Clegg said. "Of the critical calls, one bad one went each way."

Each of those calls resulted in penalty kicks.

The first penalty kick was issued to St. Mary's when Aztec goalie John Garretson collided with a St. Mary's player in the air while going for a loose ball.

Joey Bilotta put the ball past Garretson on the kick to even the score at 1-1.

Senior Sheldon Cohen had put the Aztecs on top 1-0 when he put in a ball that had rebounded off of the Gaels' goalie.

SDSU's penalty kick, which proved to be the game winner, came on a questionable hand ball by a St. Mary's player.

Freshman Steve Boardman scored on the kick for the Aztecs.

"I felt both penalties were undeserved," Clegg said. "The score should have been 1-0."

"If you worry about the officiating, then you're giving yourself an excuse to lose. The main thing we had to teach our players was composure."

The Aztecs had enough composure to hold on for the victory after taking a 2-1 lead midway through the second half.

"As a young team, we hung in there well," Clegg said.

Freshman Jeff Rogers said, "If the pitch (field) had been so bumpy, we'd have played a much better game."

Clegg said the field was very tiring on the players' legs.

"Our fitness really paid off in the end," he said.

The Aztecs had a much easier time on Friday night, disposing of UOP in a light rain for the season's third shutout.

Following a scoreless first half, SDSU went on a scoring binge seven minutes into the second period. The Aztecs scored three times in the next six minutes.

An own goal by UOP put the Aztecs on top 1-0. The ball deflected off of a UOP player and skidded past the goalie.

"It was just a wet ball on a wet field," Pacific Coach Tom Spaulding said. "That just cracked us emotionally."

The second goal came when Jeff Ratajczak scored on a Renato Capobianco, who rifled it past the goalie.

SDSU increased its lead to 3-0 when Cohen topped the front of the UOP goal and freshman Doug Neely put the ball just below the crossbar. Ratajczak scored the final goal.

Garretson preserved the shutout late in the game when he saved a penalty kick.

"I just prayed," said Garretson about his save.

Sports Slate

FOOTBALL: Long Beach State, at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: USC, at Los Angeles, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

SOCCER: Stanford, at Palo Alto, today, 1 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY: Men's: Stanford Invitational, at Palo Alto, Saturday, 10 a.m. Women's: Breakthrough 10K, at Mission Bay, Oct. 22, 7 a.m.

Record 3-1 in WCAA

Spikers come from behind, beat Arizona Wildcats in 5

by Kirk Richardson
Daily Aztec sports writer

TUCSON, Ariz.—Bad habits are not conducive to being a winner. Fortunately, for members of the SDSU women's volleyball team, their bad habit didn't cost them a win.

Here, Friday, the Aztecs came from behind to edge Arizona 5-15, 15-11, 15-6, 9-15, 15-11. The win raised SDSU's record to 18-4 overall and 3-1 in the WCAA.

SDSU Coach Rudy Suwara said he was happy to escape with a win.

"Well, we won," Suwara said. "I was disappointed with the way we played. I'm the person in charge of quality control. The quality wasn't there. We were so lucky to win."

"In the back of my mind I want very high quality. I think the team is trying hard to play at a high level. It's just a matter of time before they do."

For the better part of the season, SDSU had trouble getting out of the starting blocks. Friday's match was no different. The spikers were down 14-2 in the first game before they showed any sign of life. By then it was too late. The Aztecs finished themselves with errant passing.

Captain Sue Hegerle said she can't put a finger on what it is that holds the team back early on.

"We've just been having slow starts," Hegerle said. "We came out of the block slow last year. Maybe people just aren't mentally ready."

Part of the reason for the Aztecs' rugged start was the play of All-Americans Toni Himmer and Vicki Cantrell. Both were having problems passing and hitting and, consequently, both were taken out of the line-up.

"Rudy pulled both Toni and I out and told us to get a new game plan," Cantrell said. "We sat down, looked at each other, and started laughing. Then we just said, 'let's do it.'"

And that they did. With the Wildcats up 3-2 in the second game, Himmer and Cantrell took charge for SDSU. Himmer had five kills and a service ace, while Cantrell added six kills to lead the spikers to victory.

Suwara said his team performed best in the match's third game. The Aztecs played good team ball in running the score to 13-3. Arizona started to come back at the end of the game, but SDSU's Angela Rock slammed the door on the Wildcats with a vicious kill.

Game four was reminiscent of game one. The Aztecs lost their composure and fell behind 7-1. SDSU fought its way back to tie the score at seven, but became unraveled once again, letting the game slip into the hands of the Wildcats.

In the final game, the Aztecs went ahead 9-3 on the precise serving of setter Karen Schwartz. Arizona battled back to knot the score at 11, but Himmer and Cantrell both had kills at crucial times to put the game and match away for SDSU.

"That was a sweet victory," Hegerle said. "I always like to beat

Arizona."

Although it wasn't one of the Aztecs' better matches as a team, there were sparkling individual performances.

"If I were to pick one person who won the match for us, it would have to be Karen (Schwartz)," Suwara said. "Karen won the match for us with her serving in the last game."

Schwartz kept the Wildcats off balance with her tough serves. She finished the match with three service aces and led the team in hitting percentage at .429.

It was also another outstanding match for Hegerle. The senior went to the floor on several occasions to dig the ball out. At one point she dove to the court, put her hand between the ball and the wood, and popped it up to keep a rally alive. Hegerle's consistent passing helped keep SDSU in the match.

It was the 15th time in a row that Arizona has fallen victim to the Aztecs. Wildcats' Coach Rosie Wegrich said the loss was frustrating.

"It's a tough loss," she said. "It's the second time we've lost to them this season."

"I think we're a type of team that has a lot of potential. I just have to make my girls believe they can beat anybody. And they can."

The Aztecs face a tougher task this weekend when they take on two teams currently ranked among the top five in the nation. Friday, SDSU travels to Los Angeles to play No. 5-ranked USC. Saturday the spikers return home for a match with No. 3-ranked Stanford.

Suwara said the team needs a lot of work if it hopes to match up with the top teams.

"We have a long way to go before we're going to be a contender for the national championship," Suwara said. "We're simply not a contender right now. The way we're playing we're lucky to stay in the top 10."

MATCH POINTS—The matches in Arizona marked the return of Himmer, who missed the season's first 20 matches with a bicep impingement. The 6-0 senior said she felt a little awkward in the match with Arizona State. In the match with Arizona, however, Himmer said she was beginning to feel comfortable on the court. She finished Friday's match with nine kills, five solo blocks and a block assist.



Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs

OH DARN!—SDSU's Robin June appears to be a bit dismayed after trying to dig the ball during a recent match. Saturday at Tucson, Ariz., it was Arizona that was dismayed after the Aztecs improved their record to 18-4 with a 5-15, 15-11, 15-6, 9-15, 15-11 victory.

Football

Continued from page 7.

In that period, Hawaii's defense stiffened and stopped SDSU cold.

The Aztecs compiled a minus-one yard in total offense during the stanza and did not score. McKay did not complete a pass to any of his receivers, although two of his aeriels were caught by Hawaii players.

In shutting down the Aztecs in the second quarter, the Rainbows accomplished something they had not been able to do through three games in 1983. Hawaii had allowed opponents 31 points in the second quarter this season while giving up only 20 in the other three quarters combined. The defensive effort enabled Hawaii to tie the game 17-17 at the half.

In the third quarter, the Aztecs first drive ended on an interception by Hawaii's Kurt Kafentzis. Television replays showed that the ball bounced before Kafentzis caught it. The Aztec defense held the Rainbows, however, and the SDSU offense put the Aztecs on top again when halfback Casey Brown dove in from the one-yard line for the quarter's only score.

Brown was the main story offensively for the Aztecs in the second

half, catching four passes for 73 yards and carrying the ball six times for another 12 yards.

Hawaii closed the gap to 24-21 in the fourth quarter on a field goal by Spelman, but the Aztecs countered that with a field goal of their own to go back up by seven.

SDSU linebacker Thomas Carter said he thought Hawaii's field goal was a turning point in the game.

AZTECS' SUMMARY		
San Diego State	17	0
Hawaii	7	0
SDSU—Sanchez 29 pass from McKay (McKay kick)		
SDSU—FG Marbles 34		
UH—Cherry 40 run (Spelman kick)		
SDSU—Sanchez 11 pass from McKay (McKay kick)		
UH—Able 43 pass from Cherry (Spelman kick)		
UH—FG Spelman 47		
SDSU—Brown 1 run (Marbles kick)		
UH—FG Spelman 29		
SDSU—FG Marbles 29		
UH—Hall 17 pass from Cherry (Spelman kick)		
A—34, 150		

	SDSU	Hawaii
First downs	17	23
Rushes-yards	46-199	45-225
Passing yards	23	295
Return yards	0	0
Punts	14-53.3	15-35.2
Punt	6-43.7	6-41.7
Fumbles-lost	3-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	7-25	7-59
Time of Possession	30:44	29:16

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—San Diego State, Waters 17-44, Harvey 7-34, Howell, Cherry 11-45, Johnson 12-48.
PASSING—San Diego State, McKay 14-29-3-29, Howell, Cherry 15-35-2-29.
RECEIVING—San Diego State, Sanchez 8-143, Brown 4-73, Howell, Johnson 4-43, Nobels 3-9.

however. The Aztecs held the Rainbows on three straight downs inside the 10, but Carter said Hawaii should not have been in position to get any points.

"They got the field goal, but missed the touchdown," Carter said. "That got them back in the ballgame. You take away that field goal and they would be three points shy. They should have never got down there."

But the Rainbows did score on that possession and they scored again when Cherry hit Ron Hall for a 17-yard touchdown. The Rainbows had a chance to win it by going for the two-point conversion, but Tomey opted to take for one point and the tie.

"It all depends on what your philosophy is and how much time you have left," Scovill said of Tomey's decision to go for the one-point conversion. "It also would depend on how my defense is doing."

After losing in the team's last two outings by two and three points respectively, Tomey figured a tie was better than coming up a point short.

WAC Roundup

Colorado State gets initial victory, 31-28

"On any given Saturday..."

The Utah Utes now know all about that saying after Saturday's loss at Fort Collins, Colo., to Colorado State, 31-28.

The Utes had won their two previous encounters over SDSU and Hawaii and came into the game at 2-1 in WAC play. However, the Rams, who had not yet won a game, rallied around quarterback Terry Nugent and upset Utah to raise their record to 1-2 in the WAC.

Nugent completed 27 of 37 passes for 402 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for one score and threw for an important two-point conversion as CSU rallied from an early 14-0 deficit.

The Rams, who were whistled for 19 penalties for 180 yards in the contest, overcame a 28-24 Utah lead when running back Steve Bartalo scored from five yards out midway in the fourth quarter to give CSU its initial victory.

Wyoming 49, Texas-El Paso 17—The UTEP Miners, who have never even challenged for a WAC title, got off to their usual poor start in conference play in this game at Laramie, Wyo.

Wyoming fullback Walt Goffigan ran for 130 yards and one touchdown and Cowboys' tailback Jeff Westphal sprinted for two more scores as Wyoming rolled to a 35-7 halftime lead.

After UTEP had closed the margin to 35-17 after the third period, Wyoming quarterback Brad Baumberger put the game out of reach on an 8-yard pass to tight end Chris Kolodziejewski early in the fourth quarter.

The victory raised Wyoming's record to 3-2, 2-0 in the WAC, while UTEP fell to 1-4, 0-1 in WAC play.

BYU 37, UCLA 35—The entire WAC got a lift from BYU's victory over 1982 Pac-10 kingpin UCLA at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

Cougars' quarterback Steve Young was, as he has been all season, the hero, completing 25 of 36 passes for 270 yards and two touchdowns. Young also rushed for 55 yards as the Cougars improved their record to 3-1. UCLA, which is off to its worst start in 40 years, is now 0-3-1.

BYU broke out on top just 3:21 into the contest when Young hit wide receiver Mike Eddo on a nine-yard touchdown pass. The Cougars extended their lead to 14-0 on a two-yard sprint by running back Waymon Hamilton.

With BYU leading 31-21 after three quarters, UCLA quarterback Steve Bono tried to rally the Bruins, connecting on touchdown passes of 58 and 36 yards to wide receiver Mike Young. The second score came with only 26 seconds remaining in the game.

Bono set a school record in the contest by passing for 399 yards in the losing cause.

North Texas State 18, New Mexico 8—The Lobos turned the ball over five times in this non-conference game at Albuquerque, N.M. and the Mean Green capitalized on three of them to upset New Mexico. The Lobos record dropped to 3-2 on the season.

—Compiled by Chris Ello



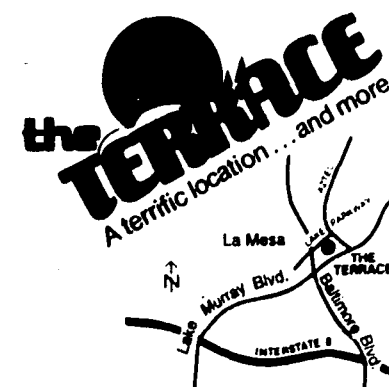
WAIT A MINUTE—Colorado State quarterback Terry Nugent isn't going anywhere on this play against Air Force earlier this season. Saturday, however, Nugent had a big day passing for 402 yards as the Rams won their first game of 1983, 31-28 over Utah.

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Cross Country

Continued from page 7.

San Luis Obispo easily won the meet with 24 points. And with a wide gap in front of them and a wide gap behind them, Northern Arizona finished second with 100 points.

Last week, SDSU Coach Jim Cerveny said that San Luis Obispo would win the meet easily and the next four or five places would be a dogfight. Saturday, SDSU wasn't up to the fight.

The dogfight was between the third-through seventh-place teams who were spread out over only 16 points.

UC Irvine was third with 141 points. Cal State Northridge was fourth with 147 points. Texas-El Paso was fifth with 153 points. Arizona was sixth with 154 points. SDSU was seventh with 157 points.

"I'm more disappointed with myself than with the team," said Cerveny about his conflicting obligations to the team and to the Invitational. "I just wasn't able to give time this week because of the meet."

Cerveny, however, couldn't have done anything about San Luis Obispo.

Out of the top five individual finishers, three were Mustangs. Out of the top 13 finishers, seven were from San Luis Obispo.

The Mustangs' Lesley White was the surprise of the meet as she upset last year's winner and the favorite for this year's race, teammate Amy Harper for first place in 17:01. It was the first time White

had finished ahead of Harper, a senior who finished second in only one race last season. Harper's time was 17:07.

When asked if she was disappointed with her race other than White beating her, Harper said her season was off to a slow start because she was in the process of recovering from achilles tendinitis.

"Right now I can't expect to run fresh because I'm running a lot and I'm going in tired," she said.

SDSU's No. 1 runner, Laurie Crisp didn't offer any excuses about her 16th-place finish overall, which was way below her usual performance. Last year, Crisp finished eighth overall at the Aztec Invitational.

"I just had a bad day," Crisp said. "The whole team didn't run too well. We just have to look ahead now."

In looking ahead, Cerveny said, the main problem with the SDSU women continues to be their inability to run together as a team.

Cerveny again said he was disappointed in himself for not meeting some of his obligations to the team, but at the same time, "they have to learn to pull together in these big meets as a team."

Although it wasn't a meet they'd put down in the good performance books, Cerveny said that the Aztec Invitational had been a good way for him and the SDSU women to see where they're at. Now they'll try to come back and set their goals for this year.

The women will next compete in the Break-through 10K at Mission Bay Oct. 22.

Investigation

Continued from page 1.

"I would assume we would be, but at the same time, I wish I had a better background. I do feel that something (an NCAA decision) is coming relatively soon."

Aztecs' coach David "Smokey" Gaines would not comment on the investigation, referring any questions to Malik.

Malik said the NCAA has concluded its investigation into SDSU's basketball program, and is currently reviewing what action to take against the university.

The investigation appears to stem partly from charges made by former player David Bradley, who said he received college credit for classes he never attended at San Diego City College in 1980.

Gaines dismissed the 6-7, 230-pound reserve player from Columbia, S.C., early in the 1983 season, saying he didn't think Bradley "fit in the system."

Bradley told the NCAA that former Aztec assistant coach Ken Baker helped him register for courses at the junior college in the summer of 1980, but that he did not know what those classes were, and never attended

them. Malik confirmed reports that Gaines, along with Acting Athletic Director Mary Hill, and assistant coach Michael Brunner testified before an NCAA infractions committee in Seattle, Wash., for several days beginning August 23.

Malik said the hearing was the university's final opportunity to answer questions raised during the NCAA's official inquiry. He said an NCAA decision was imminent on some charges that could result in probation, but would not reveal what those charges were.

"There's no way I can give that information out," Malik said. "At this point, it's not totally resolved, and at this point, the NCAA reserves the right to do that first."

Malik said SDSU would have the opportunity to appeal any decision if the program was placed on probation.

"We have a chance to respond," he said. "We have a chance to appeal, those are the sort of decisions that have to be made. For instance, if we appeal, this thing could go on several more months depending upon when the (NCAA) council can hear us, and once again there may be nothing whatsoever to tell to anybody if it goes on for several more months."

"Yes it's going on," Malik said.

"It's the windup of the Bradley case, which could come relatively soon, or once again, it could be quite awhile. We don't have any final disposition."

A spokesman for the NCAA infractions committee would not comment on the matter, saying investigations are confidential.

The case took a strange twist over the summer. Someone burglarized the basketball office, taking papers related to the infraction by Bradley, and some personal items belonging to Brunner, Malik said.

Former SDSU player Terry Carr is another whose name has surfaced in connection with the NCAA investigation.

"Evidently, some anonymous person contacted NCAA enforcement," Malik said. "Evidently this person had quite a bit of information concerning his (Carr's) behavior, most of which has nothing to do with the program."

Carr is no longer enrolled at SDSU. Gaines said Carr didn't "fulfill his obligations."

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Daily Aztec
Classifieds

Invitational

Continued from page 7.

finished before we saw our third runner."

Farmer had said that the key to a fifth-place finish would be the start. With 28 teams at the starting line, it was a logical prediction because the course narrows immediately and competitors either have to be good at elbowing or good sprinters to get in good position after the race's first 100 meters.

The individual winner was Ron Roberts, a senior at UCLA and a hometown product from Morse High School in National City. Roberts finished in 30:19, not breaking the course record of 29:30 held by Mathews Moshwaratu of Texas-El Paso in 1981.

Behind Roberts was Arizona's key to winning — Tom Ansberry,

David Dobler and Andre Woods. The three finished within six seconds of each other. Ansberry captured second place with a time of 30:23. Dobler was third and Woods took fourth place overall in a time of 30:29.

SDSU's Harold bested Vega for the first time this season, placing 13th overall in a time of 31:08. Vega finished behind Harold in 31:23 to capture 21st place. Harold and Vega both went out easy so as not to get carried away by the fast pace of the lead pack.

"This course was supposed to be a lot harder than our past few races," Harold said. "But I ran a lot better today. I held back a little at first and that helped me. I've been improving. I hope this race is just a stepping block for me."

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• **Calendar** is a public service provided by the Daily Aztec.
• Space limitations preclude print guarantees. The editor also reserves the right to refuse any entry.

Today

• **Film Club** will meet in PSFA-200 at 12:30 p.m.

• **Jewish Student Union** Shabbat services will be held in the Jewish Campus Center at 6:30 p.m.

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

• **A.S. Counseling Services and Student Advisory Board** will have a general meeting in Aztec Center, room A at 1 p.m.

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

• **Students for Jesus** will have a seminar on "God's Wisdom for Today" on finances in Casa Real at noon.

• **Preventive Dentistry** Dental Exams for \$1 in Health Services room 201 at 2:30 and 3 p.m.

Calendar

• **Business College** "The Future is Now" will be discussed at a luncheon at the Hilton Hotel at noon.

Tuesday

• **CPS Grassroots Council** will meet in PSFA-200 at 3:30 p.m.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** KC KC 83 will be in SS-351 at 7 p.m.

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

• **American Production and Inventory Control Society** Bring your event ideas to the meeting in BA-248 at 3:30 p.m.

• **Catholic Newman Center** A Bible Study will be in the Newman Center at 7 p.m.

Wednesday

• **Natural Science Department** A seminar on "Chinese Aquaculture and Culture" will be held in LS-101 at 4 p.m.

• **A.S. Cultural Arts Board** A concert will be given in the Smith Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Classifieds

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• **PERSONALS**

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• **ACTIVES**- Thanks for a great week!! Lisa and Sara, your hard work was appreciated. ♥The Pledges. (10373)

• **ACTIVES AND PLEDGES**- Get psyched up for the one and only 111 Little Sister Dinner Auction, tonight at 7:00! (15905)

BUSINESS STUDENTS!! Are you out of work and need a job? Come to the ABSC Student Employment Center in BA 336 Today!! (15807)

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• **111 Barbara**- I'm so lucky to have you as my Li Sis. You're the Greatest!! ♥♥♥ U YBS Susan. (15944)

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Games

Continued from page 1.

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The game pits a band of wizards against evil warlocks in an effort to get clues in magic rooms on a series of islands.

It combines written instructions with the visual excitement of an arcade game.

A student at Mesa College, Gerstner said he got started in computers while taking a Pascal programming class here.

"I used to hang out behind this counter last year and watch the games being played," Gerstner said. "I met the owners and eventually got a job."

When Gerstner gets a customer, he stops playing the games he sells by pressing the "time suspend" button on the game, or by handing the controls over to Kwock.

After the sale, Gerstner takes back the controls.

A first-time observer might fear interrupting the intense game for information. Gerstner's and Kwock's heads pop out of the crowd with big smiles and explain in great detail what is happening.

The games pass the time and attract customers to the store, Gerstner said.

"There are computer games for every mood," he said. "Some games are relaxing and others are fast-paced and intense."

"We got into computer games through board games. I like history a lot and I play board games with the War Games Club in lower Aztec Center on Fridays."

Kwock is vice president of the SDSU War Games Club that meets from noon to 8 p.m.

"We have on-campus status, but we're low on the priority list and

sometimes get booted from our playing area," Kwock said.

"We call this the War Game Club extension office," Gerstner said pointing at the computer.

Do the two students play games at home on computers? Kwock said no, while Gerstner added, "Hopefully soon."

The games are easy to get involved in, and after a few minutes, new visitors might easily find themselves yelling, "Use your magic," or "Watch out for the wizard."

Issues

Continued from page 5.

He received his master's degree in science in 1963 and his Ph.D. in developmental economics in 1969.

Madhavan joined the World Bank in 1963 when he was among 11 people selected out of almost 2,000 to be part of the Young Professional Program. The program had been recently established to recruit bright young people into the World Bank.

As a member of the World Bank team, Madhavan negotiated loans with such countries as Greece, Iraq and New Zealand. After three years with the World Bank, Madhavan became the assistant secretary of the World Bank Economic Committee in Washington, D.C. This committee reviews reports on the economic situations of various countries and then recommends what loans, if any, should be extended to them.

Along with his teaching duties, several other projects keep Madhavan busy. He is the director of the SDSU Center for Research in Economic Development, a program that provides research opportunities for students and faculty members.

"We occasionally publish the center's research reports and organize lectures," Madhavan said. "We'd like to expand the activities of the center if we can overcome funding problems."

Madhavan travels to India every year to work on another research project. He is attempting to develop a program for the improvement of living conditions in three rural Indian villages. He is at the initial stage of determining the cost of such a program.

"Rural development is an important issue in India, and a great deal of money is being spent on development projects," Madhavan said.

"Unfortunately, a lot of these funds are not reaching the poor people," he continued. "There are 600,000 villages in India, so we are trying to develop an integrated program that will minimize the cost to society for the development of a plan to cover such a wide spectrum of areas."

Madhavan said there are two major problems confronting the people of India in rural development. First, there is simply not enough money to fund many development projects. Second, the allocated money is not properly utilized.

"Most Third World countries are not in the position to get enough of the resources needed to (solve) their economic problems," Madhavan said.

"The major problems facing Third World nations are their inability to repay their outstanding debts, lack of resources needed to increase production levels, and their unusually high population growth," he said.

Along with these problems, Madhavan said, is the dilemma of Third World countries that continue to increase military expenditures in the name of defense.

"This is highly unproductive," Madhavan states. "If these nations would decrease their military expenditures and reduce their population growth, they could conceivably achieve higher production levels, which would give them the capacity to repay their outstanding debts."

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