

Probation for Aztec basketball probable

by Steve Perez
Daily Aztec sportswriter

Acting Athletic Director Mary Hill on Monday confirmed fears that the SDSU men's basketball program may be placed on probation when the National Collegiate Athletic Association hands down its decision in two weeks following an official inquiry.

"I think we're probably on probation," Hill said.

Faculty representative Jim Malik, when questioned Sunday, said he "assumed" the NCAA verdict would mean probation, but added he didn't have enough experience to say it was a certainty. Hill, however, is a member of the NCAA's main governing body and has been active on several national collegiate athletic committees.

"I believe in fair play," said Aztec men's basketball Coach David

"Smokey" Gaines. "I've been doing this for 12 years, and I've never been accused of anything."

The impending announcement would make SDSU one of the 15 to 20 schools placed on probation by the NCAA each year out of an active membership of 789 colleges and universities.

"I've got to be held accountable for it," Gaines said. "This is my program, not only me, but I guess Mary (Hill) and the president of the school (Thomas Day)."

NCAA sanctions would deal an inopportune blow to SDSU's beleaguered Athletic Department, already beset by financial problems caused by lower-than-expected football revenue.

Possible consequences include a ban on television or post-season tournament appearances, which would cause a drop-off in the amount

of money received by the Athletic Department.

An NCAA official said probation, one of the most severe penalties leveled against offenders, would indicate regulations were knowingly violated.

"The things that result in significant penalties are violations that involved intentional circumvention of NCAA regulations," said David Burst, NCAA director of enforcement.

"Usually it's someone involved in the coaching staff or, often times, representatives of the university's athletic interest or boosters," he said.

Hill indicated the announcement would result in some sort of department review of the basketball program, but added that SDSU would await the official NCAA decision.

Please see PROBATION on page 9.

BSU and GLSU will be housed in same office

by Lisa Reynolds
Daily Aztec staff writer

The Black Student Union and the Gay and Lesbian Student Union will be housed in the same Aztec Center office, despite earlier BSU objections, it was formally decided Monday.

The proposal by the Space Allocations Committee was unanimously approved Wednesday in a special Aztec Center Board meeting.

Beginning immediately, four groups will be housed in room 158. The BSU, GLSU, Women's Resource Center, and Marty Block, Student Resource and Information adviser, along with his new University Leadership Library, will share the 900-square-foot room, in accordance with the board's plan to allot each group a maximum of 225 square feet.

Originally, the BSU expressed concern at being housed with the GLSU because it said the two groups do not share a common interest. The BSU later resolved the issue.

Representatives from the four groups attended a special space allocations meeting Wednesday and tentatively approved a space-arrangement proposal created by Glen Stutts, co-chairman of the GLSU.

The proposal includes splitting the back 450 feet of the

room into two halves that would house the BSU on one side, and the Women's Resource Center on the opposite side of a partition.

The front half of the room would be split three ways, if the proposal is accepted by all of the groups.

The University Leadership Library would be located at the entrance of the room, directly in front of the BSU. Filing cabinets from the BSU and Women's Resource Center would also be housed in the 225 feet occupied by the library. Block's office would be located in the adjacent 225 feet, as would the GLSU. The GLSU plans to share allotted space with the Women's Resource Center.

MEChA will remain in its present location in Aztec Center, rooms 179 and 180, in response to the group's request to stay in the same place.

Six religious groups will share office space in room 305C. There is no indication of potential conflicts among the six groups because representatives from the groups did not attend either the meeting yesterday or last Wednesday, according to Block.

The Jewish Student Union, Baha'i Club, Aztec Christian Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ, Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship and the Baptist Student Union will all share space by splitting the room into sixths.



Daily Aztec photo by Ian Tapp

TOE HOLD—English senior Jeff Tydeman plays with a footbag.

Enrollment figures exceed predictions

The SDSU full-time enrollment is slightly higher than originally targeted, which could mean no funds will have to be returned to the California State University, officials announced last week.

SDSU has 32,194 students for the fall 1983 semester, 929 more than one year ago. The full-time equivalency, on which funding is based, is 24,942.

In 1982, the FTE fell below predictions, and SDSU was forced to return more than \$1 million to the CSU system.

Full-time equivalency represents the total number of academic units taken by all students divided by 15.

The enrollment figures include the North County Center in San Marcos and the Imperial Valley Campus. The IVC enrollment is 300 students and 199 FTE.

Officials also announced Friday that about 5,600 students have not paid this semester's student fee increase. Approximately 26,600 students paid the entire amount, sources said.

Part-time students were charged in August an additional \$39 and full-time students \$123.

A second billing, announced last Wednesday, was sent to students Monday. Students who have not paid by Oct. 21 will be fined \$25.

Bill regulating student fees signed by governor

by Tracy Dell'Angela
Daily Aztec staff writer

For the first time in the history of the California State University system, students will be paying lower fees next year because of a newly created law.

Gov. George Deukmejian signed a student-sponsored bill, Assembly Bill 1251, into law last week. The law calls for a regulated process to determine CSU fees and requires that notice of increases be given to students in advance.

Effective in the 1984-85 school year, students will be required to contribute no more than 20 percent of the amount the state contributes to the cost of higher education, said Curtis Richards, legislative director for the California State Student Association.

Students currently pay 21.5 percent, an amount that must be reduced under guidelines set by the new law, he said.

Under the provisions of the law, next year's fees will probably fall somewhere between \$340 and \$680, Richards said.

"The state of California had no explicit policy on how to set fees," Richards said. "Now we will know in advance if fees will be raised."

The bill specifies a fee increase process that

is "gradual, moderate and predictable," according to the CSSA.

"Predictability to me is knowing how much it will cost to go to school over a four-year period," Richards said.

He added that the new law assures students that they will know what their fees will be at least a year before they have to pay them.

"Moderate" is spelled out in the bill through a specific formula. Basically, the formula will be worked out as follows:

—The state's funding commitment to higher education is averaged over a three-year period.

—This amount is divided into the average full-time equivalency rate of students attending CSU schools (full-time equivalency is the total number of academic units that all students are taking, divided by 15).

—The figure obtained from this formula is the amount of money the state commits to educate one full-time student in California's public higher education system.

—According to the new law, each student is expected to pay between 10 and 20 percent of this commitment.

Last year the state support average came to \$3,200 a student. Had this law been in effect this year, student fees would have had to fall

between \$320 and \$640, less than they currently are.

Ed Van Ginkel, president of the CSSA, said it's important to note that this 10 to 20 percent is taken from the amount the state contributes, not the total cost of education.

If in the future the governor or Legislature cuts out funding for higher education, requiring more than a 20-percent contribution from students to cover the cuts, the state must instead raise its contribution to keep students within the 20 percent mandated by the new law.

"Of course, we're still going to fight to keep the fees as low as possible," Richards said. "We're going to aim for that 10-percent figure. But my guess is we're going to stay near the top of that range."

Richards predicted this will not change until either Deukmejian is voted out of office or until the present fiscal condition improves significantly.

The law demands that students are given plenty of notice for fee increases and that they must fall within a definite range. But it also requires that if an increase is necessary, then it must be gradual, stretching the increase out over a relatively long period of time.

According to Van Ginkel, the law also reiter-

ates the state's long-term policy to assume responsibility for funding financial aid.

For the first time last semester, student fees were used to fund financial aid. From the \$64 increase last semester, \$4 went toward offsetting the fee increase for needy students, Van Ginkel said.

He added that this year about \$36 of the \$246 increase will be used to fund financial aid.

"The bill assumed a student-state shared responsibility," Richards said. "But it's a real compromise on the part of the students. We've had to swallow some of our pride in saying we will accept some fee increases."

Richards said students have always advocated the state should provide students with a free education.

Yet, the law was the best protection they could get from the recent trend of placing the burden of a sagging economy on the student population, he said.

Richards said the CSSA has been working on a way to control the fee increases since the fall of 1981.

"The CSSA saw a trend of skyrocketing fees, which were increasing as a function of budget deficits," he said.

Please see INCREASE on page 11.

Briefly

WORLD

Avalanche slows Mt. Everest trek

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—An avalanche has forced a group of American climbers to turn back from the higher altitudes of Mount Everest, delaying their assault on the world's highest peak, Nepal's Tourism Ministry said.

"The weather has turned bad for the moment," a spokesman for the Tourism Ministry quoted a Sept. 22 report from the mountain as saying. "There was an avalanche, but no body was hurt. Storms hit all of the high camps of the mountain."

Before the change in the weather, members of the American Men and Women on Everest Expedition had planned to set up their first assault on the peak from there Saturday.

The 11-member expedition established a fourth camp at 24,500 feet on the steep west ridge on Sept. 16, nine days ahead of schedule. The fast progress led the Americans to move up the date of their first assault, originally scheduled for Oct. 10.

NATION

U.S. treasurer is sworn in

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former banker Katherine Ortega was sworn in Monday as U.S. treasurer. Her

signature will appear on 5.8 billion notes with a value of nearly \$60 billion over the next year.

Her signature will read Katherine Davalos Ortega, which includes her mother's maiden name.

At a swearing-in ceremony in the White House rose garden, Ortega was praised by President Reagan as "a true professional, a hard worker and a good American."

By appointing her, Reagan had "provided an inspiration to women and to members of the Hispanic community," Ortega said. "Many will take encouragement that, yes, it is possible to work and to attain the many opportunities available in our country."

A certified public accountant, Ortega was the first woman president of a California bank. Before her appointment to the \$63,000-a-year job as treasurer, she was a commissioner of the Copyright Royalty Tribunal, an independent agency.

Presidential tour omits Philippines

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan on Monday dropped the strife-torn Philippines and two other nations from his trip to the Far East.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan still plans to visit Japan and South Korea next month but has postponed traveling to the Philippines, Indonesia and Thailand indefinitely.

Reagan could stop in those countries when he makes his first visit to China next spring but no decision has been made, Speakes said.

Reagan dispatched a top aide, Michael K. Deaver, to Asia to convey his decision "most reluctantly and with regret," Speakes said.

He blamed the press of congressional business for the change in plans but did not deny that security played a part in the decision.

STATE

Group discusses farm-labor bill

FRESNO (AP)—The co-author of major immigration reform legislation says concern by San Joaquin Valley farmers over obtaining adequate farm labor "is not the burning question" in other parts of the nation.

Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., met in Fresno with members of the California Grape and Tree Fruit League on Sunday to discuss fears that the Simpson-Mazzoli bill will not allow enough foreign workers to enter the country to harvest crops.

The bill would bar use of illegal aliens and would require growers to seek foreign workers 50 to 80 days before they are needed. An amendment by Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., would allow growers to apply for foreign workers within 72 hours of need to take into account the necessity of getting workers quickly when crops are ripe.

Mazzoli said he realizes that some supply of foreign labor will be needed, but "the question is how much do you need? And that is where you have a respectful disagreement of opinion."

Jack Zanimovich of Porterville, chairman of the league, told Mazzoli that "agriculture has been allowed to develop its economy with the available labor force, and now they are

telling us that the labor force will be chopped off."

Mazzoli responded that "I know that in the valley you worry about agricultural labor. That is the burning question. But, in other parts of the country, that is not the burning question."

LOCAL

No penguin in cracked egg

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Sea World bird curators were disappointed to find that the second egg they expected to hatch in the new "Penguin Encounter" exhibit had cracked long ago and there was no chick.

"KO," the first Emperor penguin hatched in the new exhibit, emerged from its shell on Sept. 20, but "KO" is being handraised because it was underweight and its parents weren't feeding it properly.

A second Emperor chick was believed to have "pipped" its shell last Friday.

"But it was not a good egg," Sea World spokesman Jackie O'Connor said Monday. "When we went in to pull it, we found it had cracked long ago, and there was simply no chick."

But there are six more Emperor eggs in the breeding section of the exhibit, and one of those was due to start "pipping," or breaking out of its shell, on Monday.

Later this month, the small Adelie penguins will start nesting in the rocks at the front of the exhibit, so the

public will be able to see the Adelie hatchlings more easily than the Emperors.

The tall Emperors are kept in a partially screened area to prevent them from going swimming. Emperor penguins carry their eggs on their feet, and they would lose their young if they went into the water.

SPORTS

Williams inks pact with 49ers

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—The San Francisco 49ers, who had only two running backs available at the end of Sunday's game with New England, added one to the roster Monday by signing free-agent Vince Williams.

Carl Monroe, the back who suffered a broken right foot Sunday, was placed on injured reserve. He could be out as long as six weeks.

Williams was with the 49ers as a rookie in the 1982 National Football League season and gained 68 yards in 20 rushing attempts. He was waived just before this season opened.

Bill Ring and Roger Craig did most of the running in Sunday's 33-13 victory at New England, and the 49ers netted 174 yards on the ground. Monroe was injured in the fourth quarter, and running back Jeff Moore left earlier with a knee injury.

Moore was held out of the second half. His injury was diagnosed as a sprain, and he probably will be available for next Sunday's home game against the Los Angeles Rams.

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

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

- **Campus Crusade for Christ** KCKC83 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 & 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.

- **Phi Chi/Psychology Club** will hold a seminar at 6 p.m. in Aztec Center Council Chambers.

- **Ski Team** will meet in Aztec Center at 6 p.m.

- **Ballroom Dance Club** will meet in Aztec Center's Backdoor at 7 p.m.

- **TLATOANI Seniors Group** will hold a lecture titled "The Financial Climate" in Aztec Center, lower level, at 1 p.m.

Wednesday

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

- **Women's Studies Department** will host a lecture titled "Public Policy Trends" in HH-221 at 3 p.m.

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

- **Phi Eta Sigma** will have their first meeting in Scripps Cottage at 3 p.m.

- **Circle K** will meet in Aztec Center room K & N at 5:30 p.m.

- **Gay & Lesbian Student's Union** will meet in Aztec Center room C & F at 7 p.m.

- **Student Health Advisory Board** will meet in Aztec Center room A at noon.

- **Preventive Dentistry** Examinations by a local dentist will be given in Health Services room 201 at 2:30 and 3 p.m.

- **Jewish Student Union/IAC** A guest speaker will lecture on "Israel After Begin" at Scripps Cottage at 7 p.m.

Reduction of A.S. financing results in Help Center fees

The Help Center now charges service fees and is looking for community fiscal support after \$20,000 of Associated Students funds was cut this year.

The center, a non-profit organization, provides crisis intervention, legal aid and individual and family counseling. The center tries to help needy students and citizens cope with problems such as drug and alcohol abuse, suicide and sexual problems.

The 13-year-old center, funded by the United Way and A.S., was allotted only about \$6,000 from A.S. after receiving \$26,000 the year before.

Help Center spokesman Bill Luhr said his organization planned a "Fun Run" for Oct. 15 and a benefit concert at Lehr's Greenhouse for Oct. 21 to help recoup the shortfall. Slight

fees for center services were implemented because of the cuts.

"With the cuts," Luhr said, "it's really important that the benefits are successful. We've never done a lot of benefits before, so we're not quite sure how well we'll do."

"But we've gotten a lot of professional advice on how to go about it, and it looks pretty good."

Despite the A.S. funding cuts, the Help Center is not yet in dire straits, said Luhr. The United Way increased its funding for the center by 10 percent after the A.S. cuts. The Help

Center received \$32,825 this year, up from the \$29,841 the United Way allocated last year.

Even with the funding cuts, the Help Center added a service to its offerings. With the addition of certified family and child counselor John Borch to its staff, the center can deal with individual and family counseling directly rather than referring callers to outside agencies.

Luhr said that benefits may become usual for the Help Center because more cuts are anticipated.

— Tracy Daly

Counseling Services raises placement fee

The SDSU Center for Counseling Services and Placement raised its fees Monday for graduates needing job placement or counseling.

"Without the fee increase, we could not have continued the service," said Judy Gumbiner, assistant director of the Center for Counseling Services and Placement.

Job referrals in technical, business, education or social service rose from \$10 to \$25. The placement fee service, which handles up to six requests over a three-year period, rose from \$10 to \$15.

A placement package, which is free for students, includes: career library access, career workshop registration, invitation to on-campus interviews and drop-in placement counseling; it was raised from \$10 to \$25.

"With the increase, the services we provide are about one-fifth the cost anywhere in the community," Gumbiner said. "We know that the graduates can't get the expertise that we provide anywhere in the community."

The Counseling Services and Placement office is located in the Hardy Annex room 14. The phone number is 265-6851.

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Not fine

In mid-September, university officials announced that students who were tardy paying their fee increase would be punished. They did not say how or when.

Monday, Oct. 3, notices were sent to students informing them that, if they do not pay the extra fees by Oct. 21, they will be fined \$25. While the university had enough sense of fair play to set a new deadline, we wonder about the wisdom of the sanction.

We are disappointed that the university ignored its own precedent of patiently, coolly and wisely waiting for late fees to come in.

More disappointing is the logic, or the lack of it, of punishing people for their inability to pay a debt by increasing the debt. If students haven't the funds to pay the fee, they certainly don't have the funds to pay the fee plus \$25.

We urge the university to reconsider.

Aztec Center-gate memos detail office war

by Bradley J. Fikes

If you've been reading the paper, you're aware that various on-campus groups have been fighting each other to get office space in Aztec Center. Some of them have objected to sharing an office with other groups.

My ultra-secret source, Deep Adenoids, has given me important memorandums from Associated Students leaders about this controversial matter. I am printing these as a public service to SDSU.

TO: Russ Lieft
Aztec Center Board Manager
FROM: Jim Harridan
Aztec Center Board Chairman
re: Aztec Center Space allocations:

My proposed space allocations to on-campus groups has caused controversy. I therefore submit these slight revisions, which should take care of the complaints. As before, I indicate what common interests the groups share.

Palestinian Student Union, Jewish Student

Union and the Iranian Revolutionary Students Who Will Battle to the End Of Time for the Inevitable Victory of Imam Khomeini and Fluoridated Water. Rationale: They absolutely hate one another.

Mythology Club, Conflict Stimulations Club and Campus Arcade for Chirst. Rationale: Common interests in myths and fantasies.

Instructionally Related Activities Committee and the Accounting Students Organization. Rationale: Both have an intense interest in creative financing.

After the Black Student Union protested my initial seating plans, I made a new plan to accommodate it. So Friends of the KKK, the Black Student Union and the Mormons will share an office. Rationale: A shared interest in race relations. I hope this satisfies them (serves them right for questioning my authority).

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union will share space with the Florists Club. Rationale: Guess. Sincerely, etc. Jim Harridan

TO: Jim Harridan
FROM: Russ Lieft

Assignments look good. But I must remind you, at least in public, not to refer to the place where the Middle Eastern groups are located as the "Sabra and Shatila Room," after the Lebanese massacres by that name. It appears to upset some people.

These groups are also asking for additional storage space for "political material." I suggest you contact a SWAT team to determine exactly what this "material" is.

Another problem: Smarty Blockhead from the Student Disinformation Center wants his own office, and he's threatening to release the pictures taken at Spahn Ranch. I suggest you comply.

One last thing: People are complaining that Pigma Sty fraternity members have been unduly controlling the allocation process and constitute a "dynasty." Please look into this. Sincerely, etc. Russ Lieft

TO: Russ Lieft
FROM: Jim Harridan

Yes, Smarty has his office — now will he leave me alone? To make room for him, I had to kick out one group. I chose the Hare Krishnas. That infernal drum-playing bothered everyone nearby. Besides, I never listened to "Helter Skelter" anyway and haven't seen Manson in years.

Aztec Shops also wanted those curry-dipping weirdos out because their weekly vegetarian dinners "constituted a gastronomic supercession upon our Commons cuisine," as Harvey Goodfriend put it. Well, his ptomaine parlors are safe from democracy once again.

The charges about Pigma Sty being a "dynasty" are ridiculous. As a member, I can attest to that, as can former A.S. presidents Donut Glazer, Sob DeKoven, former V.P. of Finance Joe College Ferrari, A.S. council members Steve Vuarnet and Doug Pewter and many others. Sincerely, etc. Jim Harridan

Bradley J. Fikes is an English senior and the Daily Aztec features editor.

King praised by educator

Editor:

Russell King's article "Let's Pretend 'The Three Rs' Are Most Relevant" in the Sept. 22 Daily Aztec represents the most cogent article concerning today's educational system that I have ever read. Thank you for putting down on paper what my heart has felt for years. The world would be a better place if more edu-

cators agreed with you. I, for one, am working on it!

Carolyn Esposito
elementary education teacher

U.S. no good in Lebanon

Editor:

What is the United States government trying to do now, put one over on the bleary-eyed citizens of this

peace-loving nation, who are too busy mourning the tragic loss of life on the downed airliner to realize what's going on in Lebanon right now?

The United States fired over 300 rounds onto war-ravaged Beirut from their destroyers located off the coast, which incidentally is the most shells fired onto foreign lands by the United States since the Vietnam war.

And Congress replied with a measure stating that our troops can remain in Beirut for a period lasting not

more than 18 months. How many more men must perish, and how many more shells must be launched before we realize that our presence there isn't doing a damn thing for peace?

Wouldn't it be wiser to leave these countries alone and direct all of that energy to our own United States of America? I think we need all of the help we can get these days.

Reverend Aaron Gottschalk
undeclared freshman

Maybe game should follow corruption

The SDSU Athletic Department has done it. It now shares something in common with "big boys" of intercollegiate sports.

SDSU is being investigated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for a number of possible violations.

The NCAA is investigating the SDSU basketball program, and if the NCAA finds SDSU did commit rule violations, the basketball program could face probation.

Allegations made by former Aztec player David Bradley may have led to the investigation. Bradley has said he registered for junior college courses and never attended them.

Faculty representative Jim Malick, while not admitting guilt on SDSU's part, did say he thinks some NCAA disciplinary action may occur. Malick said he had a lack of background on the NCAA procedures on previous cases of this nature.

I sincerely hope Malick and the SDSU Athletic Department don't have to become more familiar with these types of cases in

the future.

But, whether or not SDSU is guilty as charged, this investigation should prompt some serious thought about the direction in which SDSU athletics is going.

The fact that the investigation is taking place is, to a certain degree, healthy. If the NCAA finds no rule violations have taken place, SDSU can say it has been vindicated.

Stephen J. Curran

and continue on its present course in building up the basketball program.

If, on the other hand, SDSU is placed on probation, the Athletic Department will be forced to remedy any problems that may exist in the way the basketball program has been run in the past.

But if the SDSU Athletic Department is guilty of serious rule infractions, does the basketball program even deserve to exist?

The idea is unthinkable to many people.

This suggestion, however, comes from someone whose favorite college spectator sport is basketball and who attends only two SDSU sports with some degree of regularity, one of them being basketball (the other, by the way, is volleyball).

When SDSU joined the WAC in 1978,

then-Athletic Director Gene Bourdet decided to launch SDSU into the big-time. With David "Smoke" Gaines at the helm, the basketball team has done an extraordinary recruiting job, recruiting some of the players who seem to be part of the problem.

Lately, SDSU's basketball team has done fairly well on the court (although not as well as they should considering their talent). Yet, the basketball team, which is one of the

two major sports, has been losing money.

Even if the team were making money, and if it had committed the alleged rule infractions, one must ask if being corrupt is worth the fame and fortune.

Are the by-products of many big-time sports programs — the kick-backs, the rule infractions, the underhanded transactions, the disregard for many of the athletes' educations — worth it?

I think not, and I hope SDSU's administration and Athletic Department will never let our sports program be corrupted by these acts, if they haven't been already.

While it's premature to eliminate basketball here at SDSU, we should all be thinking like the University of San Francisco president, the Rev. John LoSchiavo. After corruption raised its head at USF, LoSchiavo eliminated the basketball program because of the dirty acts taking place.

And if SDSU's program reaches that level of big-time corruption, maybe it, too, shouldn't exist.

Auto have more space

Editor:

It seems that when every semester begins, the parking problem becomes most important to us. Even though I have purchased the parking permit, I must usually park on the street a mile from campus. As a matter of fact, if I get to the college area about 7:45 a.m., I know that I cannot find a parking spot on the campus. To save time and gas, I'd better park my car wherever I can without receiving a ticket.

I also totally agree with Keith's suggestion: "Get to school by 8 a.m. and get a good couple of hours of homework done in the library" (Sept. 20). There are students, however, who have to work night-shift and get home at midnight — how can they wake up at 6 a.m. to get ready and go to school by 8 a.m.?

Perhaps taking afternoon classes is the easiest way to temporarily solve the parking problem, but classes aren't always available in the afternoon.

I'm not trying to blame the school for selling more permits than the number of spaces available. (I might not get one if the number of permits is limited). I only bring up the problem that concerns most of the SDSU students.

Hung Lam
electrical engineering junior

Commentary is misleading

Editor:

Ibn Falestin, did you really know what the word Fascist meant, or did it just shoot out of your fingers? Now, if you're saying that Gemayel is of Nazi descent, that will be hard to

prove. What you really mean is that the Gemayel family is nationalistic. Remember that the Palestinians are not Lebanese — it's not their country.

Question: did the Israeli Army help in any military way in the killing of the refugees?

Answer: No. The army did not give artillery support, air strikes, reinforcement or even resupply the killing units of Lebanon. Why attack the Israelis when it was the "Lebanese brothers" who killed the Palestinians?

Have you forgotten the terrorist acts of the PLO? What of Black September and the action in Munich? What of all the weapons found by the Israelis in underground stock piles? The PLO gets most of its support from an atheistic nation, the Soviet Union; they don't give a hoot about the Palestinian question. Your people are the pawns.

Just remember that the persecution of the Palestinians is nothing when compared to that of the Jews. Take

your propaganda back overseas along with your racist hatred.

B.R. Conrad
history major

Miller lacking on homework

Editor:

As a visitor to your campus I picked up a copy of the Sept. 22 Daily Aztec, and Jeffrey Miller's article caught my eye.

Not unexpectedly, for a college student, Miller values knowledge, one of the gifts the Holy Spirit has given the church (1 Cor. 12:8). Unfortunately, Miller needs to do his homework better. Genesis does not condemn Adam for seeking knowledge, but rather for seeking the knowledge of good and evil. Indeed, some would translate Genesis 2:9, 3:5 as "to know the good through experience of evil."

Villainy, foolishness, egotism and

avarice resulted from gaining that knowledge. Miller's "passing troubles" are manmade, often due to new advances in knowledge. Knowledge is not wisdom (1 Cor. 8:1). There is also wisdom (Prov. 4:7, 9:10).

If Miller, or the reader, seeks knowledge, let him embrace all knowledge — including knowledge of the holy. Such knowledge comes from reading the Bible, where we learn that we are created in God's image, objects of his grace and love, redeemed by the second Adam — if we accept that redemption.

Ted Proffitt
UCLA history graduate

Correction

A commentary written by Wendy J. Madnick, which appeared in the Daily Aztec yesterday, carried the headline "Student parallels Zionism and Nazism." Just the opposite was true. Madnick was refuting such a parallel. We goofed.

— Editor

Fashion trends tend toward recyclables

by Heinz Schleuss

Hey, hey. Welcome to Mr. Prep's and Slick Chick's fanatical, frivolous and fun fashion hour, featuring the latest in the same clothes.

But, seriously folks...I hear those crazies over at the Pike house threw a ban-the-alligator party. What's the matter with you guys anyway?

I mean, outlawing non-generic labels on clothing is like burning the flag, isn't it?

But, maybe it's a sign of the times. I remember when I first started wearing name-brand shirts; I was looking for a way to stand out in the crowd.

See, me and Slick Chick were tired of people coming up to us and saying, "Hey man, don't I know you guys from Haight-Ashbury," and then they would try to lay some of those weird-looking cigarettes on us.

It was the same old story: You know, Levi's

and T-shirts.

So, one day I cut my hair, dug deep into my old man's drawers and pulled out a pair of bermuda shorts (the kind he always takes with him on vacation) and bought this fancy-stitched soccer jersey from some foreign dude with an accent — LaCoste, I think, was his name.

For Slick Chick, we went down to the Salvation Army and picked out a pair of knickerbockers (ripped them right off this grandpa who was reliving his childhood).

After that, we went into my closet and pulled out one of my button-collar, short-sleeved sports shirts. A string of fake pearls around her neck and a matching pair in her ears and voila: she was dressed to prep.

Only, we didn't have a name for it then, since no one else was wearing it.

Man, the stares we used to get from the long-hairs at Monty's.

Even our shades were different. We threw

away our mirror lenses, scrounged around for a couple pair of 3-D specs — and just so we don't lose them — bought granny chains to hang on them.

But, woe's me.

No sooner do I perfect the look that petrifies all looks than I descend the stairs of Aztec Center and find myself in a sea of fashion clones — modeled after me!

At first, I figured a few bored soles purged their wardrobes like I had, and by some de-mended stitch of luck, just happened upon the same look.

But then it's EVERYWHERE.

I mean on posters advertising the bookstores. In commercials about zit cream. In the classroom next to me!

Well, America (and SDSU)...it's time to wake up! Time to take a torch to our wardrobes and put a permanent crease in the preppiness that's draping our campus and smothering us in

assorted sameness!

Time to pull our hair out by the roots and safety pin our noses...wait a minute, that's already been done.

Anyway, time to violate the valley-girl look! To shoot the tiger!

Time to rise above the one-track fashions of today and puke ahead to tomorrow. Hey, wait a minute...not a bad idea.

Now, I know it sounds gross, but we can all invent our own distinct look a la Andy Warhol.

Naa.

Slick Chick tells me that if I dare walk around with day-old slobber on my shirt, she'd drop me in a heart beat.

Oh well, maybe I'll join a nudist colony. Anyone know where there is an extension campus with a high fence? Later.

Schleuss is a journalism senior and the Daily Aztec editorial assistant.

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by Kevin Fagan

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Alcohol workshop designed to educate

by Andrew Kleske
Daily Aztec staff writer

A program to make alcohol awareness interesting and appealing will be sponsored by two SDSU organizations.

The Residence Hall Association and the Interfraternity Council will sponsor the workshop, designed to educate students of the effects, re-

sponsibilities and consequences of drinking, said Renee Teunissen, housing program director.

"The emphasis of our week isn't at all to tell people they shouldn't drink," Teunissen said. "That is an unreasonable expectation, and we wouldn't even presume to tell them that. What we're interested in is helping people develop responsible drinking patterns."

The program will consist of three workshops to make the project interesting and appealing to students, yet educational and beneficial, she said.

"If we were to offer an alcohol awareness night in Casa Real, we would have two students show up," said Doug Case, adviser to fraternities. "It doesn't do any good to have an educational program if nobody

comes, and I think this will be interesting enough for them to show up."

The first workshop, "Sip and See," includes videos of residence-hall dwellers returning home from parties or other social gatherings where there is drinking. Residents are shown trying to perform everyday tasks under the influence of alcohol.

The event will be held in Tenochca Multipurpose room Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The second workshop, "502 Blues," will involve members of the San Diego Police Department and a local lawyer discussing the consequences of driving under the influence of alcohol. Also included is a coordination demonstration, pitting Case and residence-hall advisers Jan Schriber and Ann Pierce against the mind and coordination altering effects of alcohol.

It will be at 8 p.m. on Oct. 11 in Aztec Center Casa Real.

The final workshop will be a wine-tasting seminar with wine expert Terry Delaney. Delaney will demonstrate the skill and show what facets of a wine make it enjoyable to some but not to others.

The event will be at 7 p.m. on Oct. 12 in the Aztec Center's Presidential Suite.

"Social drinking is one thing, but, if you need a drink to be social, that may be a problem," Teunissen said. "Some people depend on an extra drink or two to help them over that, but that's developing dangerous patterns."


"So what we're saying is have fun, enjoy yourself and enjoy the taste of alcohol. Use it when you want to enhance the party, but don't have it be the reason for having a party."



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Businesses find workers at job center

by Adele Higgins
Daily Aztec contributor

SDSU students are among the most respected job applicants in San Diego, said Marvalene Styles, SDSU Counseling Services and Placement director.

"Our students have a great reputation with employers," Styles said. "Employers are very responsive to the center and call us to list job openings every day."

The center gets an average of 30 job postings a day for part-time and full-time employees, Styles said.

See related story on page 10.

Styles said that students who go through the career-training workshops and orientations are more successful at getting a job than those who do not use the center. Services are free for SDSU students.

SDSU has a good reputation with employers because of the student quality and the center's follow-up service, she added.

"Students here build the school's fine reputation for workers," Styles said. "After students get a job, we check up on them to see how they are doing. We rarely get complaints, but if we do, we'll talk to the students about them."

One of the center's functions is to train students to go out and get jobs. Workshops include the discussion of the power of one's appearance, job-searching strategy, resume writing, controlling stress during job interviews and employment opportunities in San Diego.

The center organizes on-campus job interviews for seniors looking for full-time jobs after graduation.

Please see JOBS on page 12.

Sports

Aztec trip ends on Cardinal sour note

Kickers' winning streak stopped at four

by Mark Kragen
Daily Aztec sportswriter

PALO ALTO—After winning the first two games of its three-game road trip, the SDSU soccer team was knocked off by Stanford here Monday afternoon, 4-2.

"Today was like a step backwards," SDSU Coach Chuck Clegg said. "Fatigue caused a lot of mistakes."

Stanford led only 1-0 at the end of the first half. Cardinal Mike Mossman hit a shot that deflected off defender Steve Boardman and caught SDSU goalie John Garretson out of position.

Perhaps the lone bright spot for SDSU came when freshman Doug Neely hit a brilliant center kick into the Cardinal goal to even the score at 1-1. Steve Maxwell had headed the ball to Neely off a corner kick. Neely, with his back to the goal, popped the ball into the air and then ripped

his shot into the upper right corner of the goal.

SDSU appeared to take control of the game after the goal, but Stanford Coach Nelson Lodge said a change he made midway through the second half was a key to the victory.

"We started with four midfielders, and we changed to two," Lodge said. "It gave us two wings on the front line, and that's what led to two of the goals."

Stanford's Rob West scored the second goal for the Cardinals when he hit the ball in mid-air after it had crossed in front of the Aztecs' goal.

Stanford went up 3-1 when Jorge Titinder scored on a breakaway. SDSU's defense got too far up the field, and Titinder caught up to a ball that had been passed through. Titinder took advantage of the opening and beat Garretson one-on-one.

But the Aztecs didn't give up, and with just 10 minutes left in the con-

test, Boardman scored on a penalty kick to make it 3-2.

"I was pleased with the way we came back," Clegg said. "We didn't give up."

With only five minutes remaining, though, West put the game away for Stanford with his second tally of the afternoon.

"Three of the four goals should not have been scored," Clegg said. "We looked brilliant against Pacific on Friday, good enough to win against St. Mary's on Saturday, but today we just broke down."

In addition to being the Aztecs' third game of this road trip, the contest was also the team's fourth in six days.

"For a lot of the kids this was their very first road trip," Clegg said. "With an experienced team like last year you can survive. But this year, with new players under these conditions, you come up short."

Injuries continue to plague the

Aztecs this season. The team was just about back to full strength last week, but the injuries are again beginning to mount. Both Garth Kupritz and Jeff Rataczak were forced to miss Monday's game.

Clegg said the loss of the two hurt the Aztecs against Stanford. Kupritz is out with a badly bruised foot. Rataczak has stitches in his ear, the result of a cut sustained during Saturday's 2-1 victory against St. Mary's.

Chris Sullivan also was absent from the Aztec lineup. Sullivan is currently recuperating from a strained back.

Lodge didn't think the victory was the most artistic by the Cardinals, but he said he'll take it against an SDSU team that at times frightened him.

"They're very scary inside the box," Lodge said. "It wasn't very pretty today, but a win is a win."

Lodge said he didn't want his players to be on the defensive. He encouraged them to make things happen.

hoping that this would create scoring opportunities.

"I told them to create things," Lodge said. "I'm sure Chuck said the same thing to his players."

The Cardinals had been struggling recently. Entering a game with Fullerton Friday, Stanford was 4-2-1 but had lost its last two games. Lodge attributed the problems to mental mistakes. If recent events are any indication, those mistakes have been worked out.

With Monday's victory, Stanford is now 6-2-1 and on a two-game winning streak. The Cardinals beat Fullerton, 4-2, in Friday's game.

The loss dropped the Aztecs to 6-4-1 on the season. SDSU now has a nine-day break before its next game. Clegg said the break was arranged purposely because he figured the team would be tired when it returned from the road trip. The Aztecs next play Oct. 12 against USD at Aztec Bowl.

Aztec goalies players of a different stripe

by Mark Kragen
Daily Aztec sportswriter

"They're definitely different," admits SDSU soccer Coach Chuck Clegg when talking about goalies.

They are different, all right. After all, they are the only people on the soccer field who are allowed to use their hands.

"The skills that they must perfect are totally opposite of a regular player," Clegg said.

Goalies must learn to use their hands to perfection. Protecting the net behind them requires diving, kicking, slapping and just about anything to get the ball away from the goal.

Skill may not be the most important aspect of the goalies' abilities, though.

"The mental pressure on a goalie is tremendous," Clegg said. "They have to have confidence and be able to deal with the pressure."

For Clegg, this pressure is unloaded on two relatively inexperienced goalies, John Garretson (a freshman redshirt) and Daryl Pater (a sophomore redshirt).

Before this season, Pater had played in but one major college soccer game, and Garretson had never been involved in one.

Neither of them was used to the pressures of college soccer. But why does goalkeeping involve so much pressure? "They may go 20 minutes without being involved in the game at all and then have eight to 10 seconds of intense competition," Clegg explained.

Just how do the Aztec goalies feel about the pressure?

"During the game I don't even feel the pressure, but if I make a mistake (in the game), then I feel the pressure," Garretson said.

Pater added, "Goalkeeping is 90 percent mental. If you're going to play goal, your skill is not proportionate to how your head is. If your head's not in the game, ..."

According to Clegg, goalies can lose up to 10 pounds during a game, mostly just from the pressure of playing the position.

"When you have to give a 100-percent effort for four or five shots in a row, you're wasted," Pater said. "You have to have intense concentration for that time. You can easily lose five to six pounds a game."

Goalies, besides worrying about saving a shot, also have to direct their defenders when the other team is attacking. This often means yelling at a player who is out of position.

"In the beginning I'd yell at them (his defenders), and they wouldn't listen," Garretson said. "They're under a lot of pressure, too, and sometimes they'd yell at me."

"A lot of things bug me on the field. Instead of taking it personally, I should take it as part of the game. It's all just high emotions. You have to be kind of inhuman (during the game)."

Pater also thinks communication with his defenders is important but does not like to yell at his players.

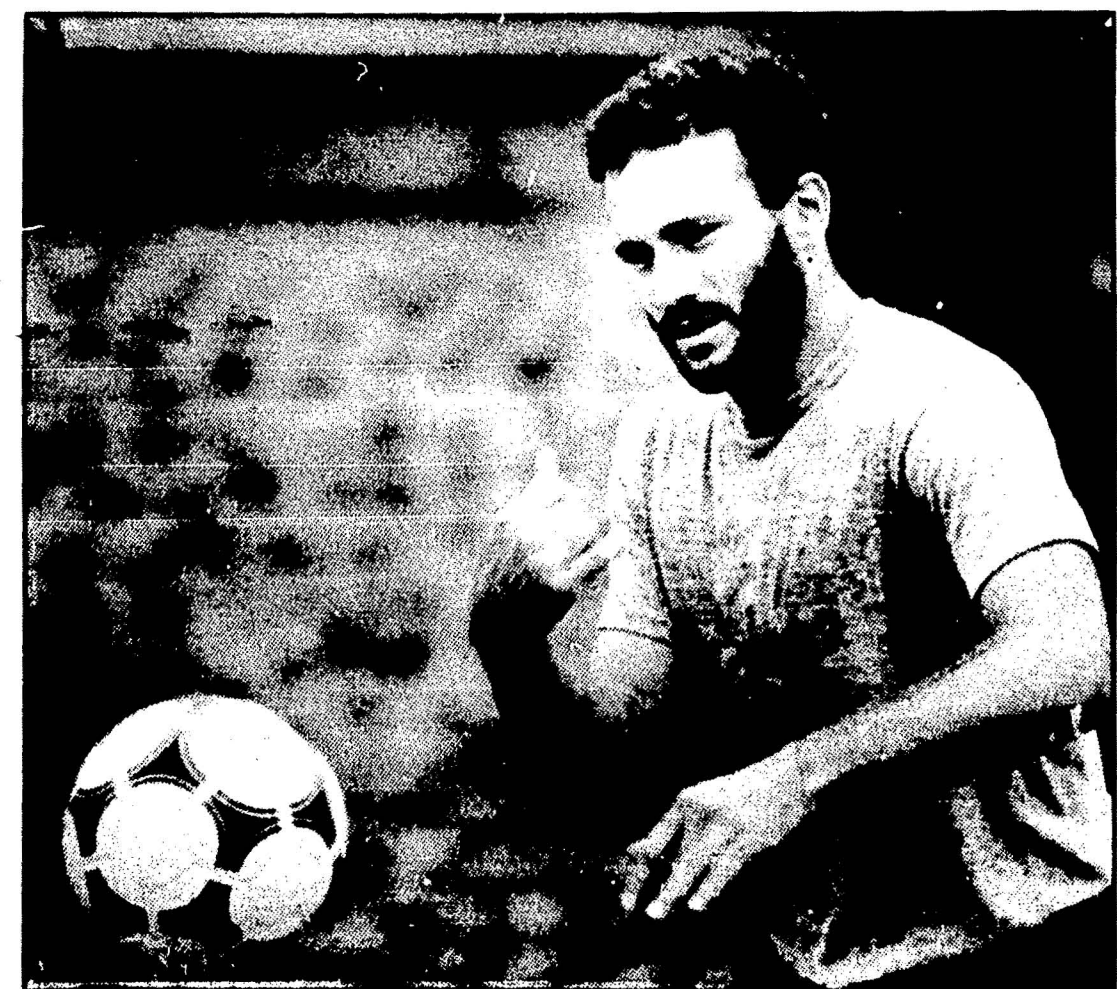
"You depend on those guys (defenders) for your survival. You have to have good communication with them," Pater said. "A lot of times it's hard, because it comes out as a yell sometimes."

Nevertheless, without the defenders in their proper positions, the goalies are in trouble. The more experienced a goalie is, the better he can communicate to and arrange his defense.

For their ages, college goalies are subjected to an extraordinary amount of pressure.

"Most professional goalies bloom late in life, around their thirties," Clegg said.

Please see GOALIES on page 8.



THE BALL STOPS HERE—SDSU goalies John Garretson (left) and Daryl Pater have done quite a job this season while sharing the Aztec goalkeeping duties. Thanks to their efforts, SDSU was able to record three straight shutouts earlier this season.

Daily Aztec photos by Jimmy Dorantes

Storms turn golf tourney into survival test

SDSU women's golf Coach John Klein thought Friday's five-team tournament at LaVerne would be a good, competitive test for his players.

Klein didn't realize that the match would also be a survival test.

"It was a day of a lot of things," Klein said. "It rained, and it downpoured, and it cleared up. The girls were so soaked on the front nine that when they got around to the back nine, it was just a matter of who could withstand the cold and the dampness the most."

"They kept trying, and they kept playing, and it rained, and it

stopped raining, and it rained. But their spirits were good, and their attitudes were good."

The Aztecs finished fourth in the one-day event with a four-player total of 333. UCLA took first with a 319 total. USIU finished second and USC third with host Long Beach State rounding out the field in fifth.

Nancy Harrison was the top finisher for SDSU with an 18-hole total of 80. Right behind her at 81 were teammates Suzy Baggs and Linda McEwen. Freshmen Cynthia Baldwin and Jennifer Warner finished their rounds with scores of 91 and 93,

respectively.

"The two freshmen that played, it was their collegiate debut, and they were just a little nervous," Klein said.

"It was one of those types of golf courses where you really have to see it before you actually go out and play a competitive round. There's a lot of hidden elements like trees, blind greens and all the local rolls."

Klein said the team would have probably done better if it had had the services of Patty Liscio, who is out with an injury. He said Liscio should be ready for the Aztecs' next tournament at Stanford Nov. 4.

— Kirk Kenney

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Goalies

Continued from page 7.

"Overseas, a goalkeeper isn't expected to mature early. They keep him in the shadows until he is ready (to handle the pressure)."

So far, Clegg has been pleased with his goalies' progress, considering their inexperience.

"They've been improving every game," Clegg said. "If they stop showing improvement, then we (Clegg and assistant coach Mitch Murray) have to go talk with them and see what their mental outlook is."

Garretson said, "I put more pressure on myself than the coaches do. I try to be perfect."

The first-string goalie job for SDSU is still up in the air. And no wonder, because both Garretson and Pater are so different.

Aztec Sports Department wants letters

Will the Aztecs win the WAC in 1983? Are the SDSU Athletic Department's fiscal problems just about over? Will the San Diego Chargers' defense be able to hold opponents to fewer than 30 points a game this year? And what about the Dodgers? Will they return to the World Series, or will it be the "Wheeze Kids" of Philadelphia?

These are but a few of the subjects that have been brought up in the sports pages both locally and nationally in recent weeks. What's your opinion on these or other issues relating to the world of sports?

The *Daily Aztec* sports section accepts letters from students, faculty, staff and alumni. Submissions should be typed and double-spaced if possible and should include the author's name, class and major or position at SDSU.

Letters should be dropped off at the *Daily Aztec* editorial office, located at PSFA-361, or mailed to Daily Aztec Sports Dept., San Diego State University, San Diego, Calif. 92182. For more information, telephone Kirk Kenney at 265-6979.

WAC football standings

Team	WAC All
Wyoming	2-0-0 3-2-0
BYU	1-0-0 3-1-0
New Mexico	1-0-0 2-3-0
Utah	2-2-0 2-3-0
SDSU	1-1-1 2-2-1
Hawaii	1-1-1 1-2-1
Air Force	1-2-0 2-2-0
Colorado State	1-2-0 1-4-0
UTEP	0-2-0 1-4-0

Saturday's games:
Long Beach State at SDSU, San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
BYU at Wyoming
Air Force at Navy
Colorado State at Arizona
New Mexico at Texas Tech
UTEP at Utah

Probation

Continued from page 1.

which will be delivered directly to Day, before taking any action.

"We've got to see exactly what the NCAA is going to tell us," Hill said. "When we get that document, at that point, then we're going to have to look at all those aspects and see — not only financially — what impact it's going to have on our program."

"The investigation is over with. It's been over with for quite some time now. We've made our appeal. We're just waiting to see what's going to happen."

"I'm not trying to evade the issue. We just don't know what it (the severity and length of probation) is going to be. Anything I would say

right now would be premature because we don't know what's going to happen."

Most of the program's violations stem from allegations made by former player David Bradley, dismissed from the team last year by Gaines.

Bradley told the NCAA he received credit at San Diego City College for courses he never attended. Bradley said he was helped by former assistant coach Ken Baker.

"That's definitely what kicked the whole thing off," Hill said.

Other potential problems that surfaced include the recruitment of Michael Kennedy, a junior-college player from Tyler, Texas, who stayed on campus with Aztec star forward Michael Cage during a re-

cruting visit.

Another allegation is that an SDSU coach gave former player Terry Carr a free pair of shoes during one of his Dominguez High School play-off games.

Hill said both the allegations are false and not included in the upcoming NCAA sanctions.

However, officials said a remark Gaines made to a Detroit newspaper concerning recruiting help he received from NBA superstar Moses Malone violated NCAA regulations.

Gaines reportedly said Malone helped recruit Aztec center Leonard Allen by taking him out to dinner.

Monday, Gaines stood by earlier contentions that he didn't knowingly violate NCAA regulations.

"It wasn't like buying cars or giving round-trip tickets and all that kind of stuff," he said. "I think the public sentiment is going to be, 'Gee, that is kind of harsh to say about something like that (intentionally violating regulations).'"

Gaines said the basketball program has come a long way since he came to SDSU from the University of Detroit in 1979. During his first season, the Aztecs were 6-21. Last year, the Aztecs were 18-10.

"You don't think I'm not disappointed?" he asked. "What can you do? You've got to wait and see what the NCAA says. I think some of these violations are questionable, to tell you the truth."

Gaines said he has seen far worse. "I've seen programs around the country where people get cars and loans," Gaines said. "And alumni of the school have given kids inducements to get them to go to the school."

Burst was asked if violations that put athletic programs in jeopardy of being placed on probation routinely occurred on campuses around the nation.

"I don't believe that," Burst said. "I've been at this long enough to look and evaluate the acts that are committed and don't think every athlete, every coach, every booster is walking around looking for a way to violate an NCAA rule."

SDSU baseball player goes to Olympic trials

Kent Torve, a member of the SDSU Aztecs' baseball team, was named the top player at the local Olympic baseball tryout held in San Diego Sept. 24.

Torve graded the highest overall and will join the top players from 66 other district tryouts at the final selection trials to determine the members of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team. The final tryout camp will take place in Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22-23.

Torve, a junior from Rapid City, S.D., played third and first base for the Aztecs last year and owns a .315 career batting average in his two years here.

In addition to Torve, SDSU catcher John Carlson, a senior, placed third in the tryout and could be called upon to join the team at a later date.

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: USD, at Aztec Bowl, Oct. 12, 7 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.

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Continued from page 6.

The orientation helps seniors understand forms and processes of the interviewing system. Students receive an interviewing firm's schedule and sign up for interviews they are interested in.

Meanwhile, the center's staff makes appointments with employers to come to SDSU and conduct interviews. Once the employer comes to campus, staff members are careful to provide a good welcome and to give the employer a list of the people to be interviewed.

"We try to develop a recruiter's interest in coming here," Styles said. "Part of our job is to sell the school to employers and get them interested in us."

Styles said that because of the training students get at the center, recruiters are excited to interview on campus.

"We teach students to be the best group that a company will see," she said. "Some recruiters won't go anywhere else."

The academic departments on campus are generally cooperative with the center and send it job postings regularly, she said.

"Some (departments) still don't post here, but we are encouraging them to do so, and it has increased," Styles said. "Tradition has kept them from posting in the past. Instructors are used to posting in their own department, but the more they are aware of our services, the more they post."

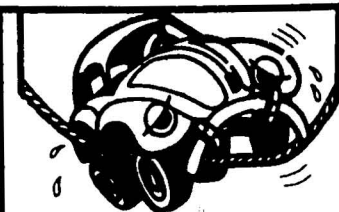
In addition to helping students find jobs, the center helps them pick their career.

Styles encourages students to enter the center's career development program as freshmen. It includes sessions on how to choose a career, how to pick a major, decision-making and skills identification. There is even a computer students can use to discover inconsistencies in their goals.

Counselors also talk to students to make sure they have realistic goals. If, for example, a student wants to make a lot of money and also wants to be a pre-school teacher, the counselor will point out the problems.

Styles added that the counselors help students stand up for themselves and make their own choices.

"There is a fear of setting goals, instilled partly by the economy, parental and peer pressure," she said. "Parents often want their kids to do Dad's job, and peers encourage each other to take the 'in' major."



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