

## Report tells grad-day diploma cost

by Kevin Clark  
Daily Aztec staff writer

Only 29 students picked up their diplomas at commencement ceremonies last May after \$18,400 was spent to distribute diplomas during the ceremonies, according to a report.

Despite the low student turnout and costs for the experimental program, President Thomas Day's Executive Assistant Alma Marosz said the president is still committed to the idea of graduating students receiving their diplomas on graduation day.

"He has not backed off on his position of supporting some program of distributing diplomas on commencement day," Marosz said.

Several co-authors of the report, when asked if the program is considered to be cost-effective, were hesitant to draw conclusions until after the experiment is evaluated throughout the fall semester.

Ed Mendez, College of Arts and Letters assistant dean for Student Affairs, warned against selective interpretation of the financial data compared to the number of students who actually received diplomas on commencement day. He said that computa-

tions showing per-diploma-issued costs of \$634.50 are an incomplete and selective interpretation of the figures.

He instead stressed the positive reactions to the program by students and said the program serves to give proper and more meaningful recognition to graduating students.

The purpose of the project, according to the report, was to provide an opportunity for the colleges to give individual recognition to graduating students and make the cere-

mony more meaningful for the graduates, their families and guests.

The College of Arts and Letters was selected for the May 1983 experiment and was limited to baccalaureate candidates.

According to the report, the College of Arts and Letters estimated an expense for personnel time of about \$16,000. Admissions and Records estimated staff time costs of \$2,200 and supply costs of \$200.

Director of Admissions and Records Nancy Sproutte said approximately 220

hours (5.5 weeks) of staff time were spent on the project, and much of the work was accomplished by overtime and delaying other projects.

One complication pointed out in the report was that the commencement date had been scheduled one day after the end of finals and five days before final grades were due. Because commencement came before the due date of final grades it was determined that eligibility for receiving the diploma on commencement day would be based on mid term progress reports for graduating seniors.

The report said instructors were given a list of graduating seniors in their classes and asked to certify if each student on the list would receive a final grade of C or better in the class. Students who were not certified as receiving a C or better would not be eligible to receive a diploma during commencement exercises.

During the final examination period, the report said, the instructors could report whether the previously-certified students were no longer maintaining the level of progress necessary to receive a grade of C or better in the class.

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### GRADUATION DAY DIPLOMA EXPERIMENT

College of Arts and Letters, Spring 1983

TOTAL  
(Dec., May and Aug. grads)

Eligible to participate .....	734
Actually participated .....	227
May diploma cleared (includes reordered for honors/distinction, excludes students with outstanding debts) .....	140
Participants who could have received diplomas .....	78
Returned for printing of honors/distinction .....	22
Actually picked up day of ceremony .....	29

## Earlier burglaries linked

## Week's vehicle-theft arrest toll rises to 5

by Lisa Reynolds  
Daily Aztec staff writer

Five people were arrested in one week in connection with auto burglaries and one person in connection with motorcycle thefts, a Public Safety official said.

Daryl Rhodes was arrested at 10 a.m. Oct. 3 in parking lot F by university police in connection with stealing a motorcycle, said Lt. Tom Schultheis, associate director of Public Safety.

Rhodes, charged with auto theft, was linked by university police to

five other motorcycle thefts, Schultheis said.

Three men were arrested at 1 a.m. Wednesday in parking lot E by a University Police Special Enforcement Team. They were charged with six counts of auto burglary. Police said a fourth man fled the scene but later surrendered to university police. The method of operation also links the four suspects to 20 other auto burglaries this semester, Schultheis said.

In other campus police action, Scott Andrew Bray, 24, was arrested Thursday at 8:50 p.m. on Lindo Paseo Avenue and was charged with

three counts of auto burglaries. Bray's arrest is not linked with Wednesday's arrests, Schultheis said.

The arrest occurred after Public Safety officers received a call from residents. Police reportedly observed Bray running north on Lindo Paseo Avenue and stopped to question him after he was found hiding in some bushes on Lindo Paseo.

According to police reports, Bray gave no reasons to explain his behavior. After investigations by officers and a voluntary search of Bray's car, officers arrested him for auto

burglary.

Bray also is linked by university police with three other auto burglaries because of the methods of operation employed. Police said a "slim jim," a metal device slipped through a car window, was used to unlock the door.

According to police reports, someone forcibly entered cars in lots E and H and Parking Structure No. 1, on College Avenue, between Thursday afternoon and early evening. Police said Bray was carrying a wallet and a parking permit at the time of his arrest.

Arrests made over the past week in connection with auto crimes have occurred primarily in eastern parking lots, an area identified by university police as a particularly troublesome spot because of its close residence-hall proximity.

"The volume of cars is higher on the east side," Schultheis said. "You have a main surface street (College Avenue), which gives you a relatively easy escape."

Schultheis said the west side of campus has fewer auto crimes because escape routes criminals can take lead to residential areas.

## 'The play's the thing' for SDSU prof



Daily Aztec photo by Jimmy Dorantes

**PLAYING AROUND**—Ellie Katz squirts water at her audience during a speech about "playology," the study of playing. Katz made up the word to describe her studies about the effect of play on humans.

by Jim Trageser  
Daily Aztec staff writer

*Anyone that told me I should stop playing was lying to me.*

*I didn't want to grow up.* — Ellie Katz

These are not the words of Peter Pan, but of Ellie Katz, who spoke here about "playology," a word she invented to describe the study of play and its effects on humans.

Katz believes that playing is not only for children, but healthy and even necessary for people of all ages.

By playing, we let our creativity and "child" out, Katz said. "If you don't let your child out, and if you don't nourish your child, you're going to starve to death."

Play for adults involves the art and science of relearning the creation of joy, Katz said. America is a nation of depressed adults, and play could help solve that, she said.

Katz developed the concept of playology while working on her doctorate. She wanted to do something that had not been done before. If she did not have a Ph.D., she said, no one would listen to her.

Describing herself as "700 years old," Katz still retains a child's youthful joy of life. She explained that people who tell others their age are expected to act it. But no one knows how a 700-year-old should act.

At the beginning of Katz's presentation, attended by about 70 people, she directed the audience to the rear of the room to — what else — play. Containers of paint were there for the participants to dip pieces of cloth in. At the evening's conclusion they could take their creations home.

After letting the people make their designs, Katz talked about what they had been doing. Lest the unwary fall asleep, she kept a squirt bottle ready to awaken the tired with a shower.

Besides this prop, she also had bubbles, blocks and colored yarn to occupy her audience's attention while she made her case for more playing.

From time to time, a cloud of bubbles floated from the bubble maker she waved around the room.

Katz claimed that today's adults are conditioned to believe that playing is only for children.

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# Diplomas

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Several procedural changes were required to implement the experiment for the faculty as well as for Admissions and Records personnel, the report stated. Some of the changes listed in the report were:

—Diplomas normally are ordered in mid-April for May graduates. Diplomas for May's commencement had to be prepared by March 1.

—Several new computer programs had to be written so that early grade certification could be reported by faculty.

—The faculty grade certifications for May graduates in the College of Arts and Letters had to be submitted by April 25.

Once the grade certifications were received, evaluation graduation technicians had to "clear" candidates for completion of requirements based on early grade certifications rather than final grades, the report said.

Diplomas for "cleared" candidates were then released to the assistant dean for Student Affairs, and the College of Arts and Letters for distribution at commencement, according to the report.

On commencement day, of 734 students eligible to participate, (this figure includes December, May and August graduates), 234 actually participated in the College of Arts and Letters recognition ceremony, the report said.

Of those 234 students, three were graduate

students, two were candidates for December 1983 graduation, one student did not intend to graduate in 1983 and had canceled his own graduation application, one had never applied for graduation, and one had never attended SDSU under the name used at the ceremony, the report said.

Of those 234 who participated in the recognition ceremony, the report said 140 had been cleared to receive diplomas. The report said 78 of the participants could have received diplomas on the commencement day, and 29 actually did so.

In summary, the report said 56 percent of the May candidates for a baccalaureate degree participated in the ceremony, and 34 percent of those could have received a diploma, even though it may have had to be returned for printing of honors or distinction.

Only 19 percent of the May candidates who participated actually received an accurate diploma the day of the ceremony, the report stated.

The report outlined a number of problems created for students, faculty and staff that were caused by the procedures that were developed. Some faculty did not understand who they were to certify, it said, while some faculty did not certify a final grade of C or better.

The report noted that 71 grades of "maybe" were received, and many faculty did not return the forms before the deadline date.

The report said the most common reason for a student not receiving a diploma was a missing or negative grade certification. In some cases the report said grade certifications were not accurate. One student was cleared for graduation, and the diploma was released to the College of Arts and Letters, only to find that a final grade of "No Credit" had been issued, making that student not eligible to graduate, the report said.

Additionally, the report said that a number of faculty were concerned about the need to evaluate progress with so much of the students' work still to be submitted.

Another problem cited by the report was the large amount of staff time required to implement the program. Much of the graduation clearance process was done on two weekends, it said.

If the program is to be expanded to other departments, or to the whole university, the report said, it may be necessary to close the Evaluations Office to student access for approximately two weeks after progress reports are received and processed.

Mendez said some problems arose as they attempted to implement the program but that for a first-time program it was a good effort.

"We asked the faculty to do some things they had never done before," Mendez said. "It is difficult to ask an instructor to verify a grade halfway through a course."

Mendez said that it is felt throughout the college that individual recognition is important to students and that the program succeeded in providing it.

"Students want to be recognized for the amount of time they have invested in their education, and this is a good way to do it," he said. "Now we're hoping to build on it, refine it and make it a better program."

Nancy Spottle, one of the members of the group that developed the project and the report, said that many of the costs involved in the experiment could be trimmed in the future, and that a review of the experiment will yield more effective ways to accomplish the goal of getting diplomas to students on commencement day.

"What we need to do now is to look for ways to improve it. As more and more information sifts out, we'll decide what to do in the spring semester," Spottle said. "At this point we're still exploring options."

Day's executive assistant, Marosz, said the president is waiting for recommendations from selected deans and the group that authored the report. She added that there will be ongoing discussions of the program by various groups in the next few months.

The report on the distribution of diplomas at commencement was forwarded to the Academic Policy and Planning Committee on Sept. 20. The committee is scheduled to bring recommendations to the Senate Tuesday.

# Journalist makes jump from USA to SDSU

by Brad Eigen  
Daily Aztec staff writer

The SDSU Journalism Department has a new teacher in former USA Today newspaper reporter Dan Neuhaith.

Neuhaith, who was stationed in Washington, D.C., with USA Today, brings his skills to his beginning news writing and news gathering classes this semester.

The 10-year news veteran has worked on five newspapers around the country and has taught at the University of Florida and the University of Hawaii.

"I love teaching, and I'm excited about a new course next semester called 'Media Management.' It will be a three-unit experimental course aimed at second-semester juniors," Neuhaith said.

The management course has been tentatively approved by the Journalism Department, he said.

A South Dakota native, Neuhaith said one reason for picking California as a home base was the mystique.

"Californians aren't aware of it, but there is a certain mystique associated with the state, like Perrier, hot tubs and avocados."

"I've been a Californian for five weeks, and I haven't been in a hot tub or eaten an avocado yet," Neuhaith said, smiling.

Besides teaching at SDSU, Neuhaith is a news reporter for radio station KSDO.

"It's an ideal situation because it gives me a chance to get back into teaching and get a start in a new career. Radio is a whole new world for me. Instead of taking a pencil and paper to an interview, I take sound equipment and set up microphone stands," he said.

If the name Neuhaith sounds familiar, it might be because his father is Alan Neuhaith, chairman of the Gannett newspaper chain, which owns USA Today and KSDO radio.

"I was sure I'd never go into journalism because of my father," Neuhaith said.

"My first semester at Duke University, I went to work for the school newspaper. I don't know why I did it, but I enjoyed it. I'm not that stupid that I would not do something I loved because of my father."

"I don't think, deep down, he wants me to carry on the Neuhaith tradition or run Gannett. I think he just wants

me to be what I'd be happy at."

Neuhaith said the controversial national USA Today newspaper, which recently celebrated its first birthday, has a significant effect on newspapers.

The newspaper has a brightly colored weather map and is transmitted to different cities via satellite. It is 40 percent ahead of circulation schedule with 1.1 million readers.

At the same time, the paper is also scheduled to lose \$70 million in 1983, according to Washington newspaper analyst John Morton.

"I didn't leave USA Today because it was going under. It's not going under," Neuhaith said. "I left because the first year at the paper was the most exciting place in the media to be. I don't think the other years will be as exciting."

"I think the paper will be a success in two years, but it wasn't scheduled to be until 1987."

USA Today has been criticized for its style of writing short news stories. The traditional thousand-word backgrounds are missing from the daily stories.

"I think newspapers will start doing two things: write shorter stories on the things people care less about," Neuhaith said.

Another quality Neuhaith praised the paper for was its sense of "national connectedness."

"I don't mean connected in a patriotic sense, but in a sense that the paper makes people feel like more than just a San Diegoan or just a Californian," he said.

The personable 29-year-old has worked for The Tennessean in Nashville, the Miami Herald, Today in Cocoa, Fla., the Pacific Daily News in Guam and WGN television and radio station.

"I don't have any ultimate goals, but I suspect I'll be in journalism," Neuhaith said. "I'd like to have a radio talk show."

"There is a shift between being a reporter and an engager like a talk show host. I don't know if I have that quality."

But the alum of Northwestern University's Medill Graduate School of Journalism plans to teach for a while.

"The contribution you make teaching can't be found anywhere else."



Daily Aztec photo by Amalia Luscher

SDSU TODAY—Former USA Today reporter Dan Neuhaith talks about his new assignment as an SDSU journalism instructor. He is starting a new class called "Media Management."

## Influenza vaccinations available through SDSU Health Services

Health Services will again offer flu vaccination to students, it was announced.

The vaccine is formulated to prevent Influenza A and B, which are illnesses caused by specific virus types.

The vaccine is not recommended for healthy young people, according to Center for Disease Control and state Health Department guidelines.

People in the following groups, however, should be immunized

annually: All people age 55 or older; people with chronic conditions such as heart disease, lung disease, diabetes, chronic kidney disease, chronic severe anemia and those who have frequent and close contact with ill patients, such as nursing students.

## Play

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This is harmful, she said, because playing improves our physical health as well as our psychological health.

Research has shown that the human brain produces different hormones and other chemicals affecting our health depending on what kind of mood we are in, she said.

"Imagination is more important than knowledge," she said, quoting Albert Einstein. Katz also said that Einstein believed that all children are born geniuses but that parents hold them back because of love and fear.

After her lecture, Katz presented a book used to educate children about reproduction. This book on "growing

up" is a little different than the run-of-the-mill text on sexuality: It is a coloring book with complete anatomical details.

Katz also gave a slide show on play patterns in cultures around the world.

Whenever she is on a trip, Katz takes her toys with her: a magic wand, a bubble-maker and a teddy bear. Katz said that this enables her to get along with children anywhere.

The audience responded positively.

"I think she's a spaz, but I like her," said a student, summing up a unique evening.

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## Unfair price

SDSU students who went to see the Aztecs play Long Beach paid an extra \$3 to see and hear Linda Ronstadt after the game (extra because they've paid for game tickets through the Instructionally Related Activities Fee). Such policy deserves desertion.

The policy is impractical and discriminatory. Ronstadt for \$3 is a good deal, but charging students an extra \$3 while not raising ticket prices for the general public is forcing students to bear an additional cost that the general public isn't required to pay.

We suggest that any future special events be priced more equitably and used to their fullest advantage.



## Letters

## Rain requires new fashions

Editor:

As the winter months draw closer, a severe chill is already present here on our picturesque campus. It's a chill mainly composed of fear and anxiety, one that cannot be cured by the common coat. It's brought on by the "cold facts" that plaid shorts and stylishly torn sweatshirts will simply not suffice in the frigid winds and rains that are virtually upon us.

As the preview of these torrential rains showed us last month, most students were unable to cope with what to wear in the downpour. They were extremely confused, and some dared not even to leave their homes.

Something has to be done, a "fashion answer," to coin a popular phrase, so that these students will be able to stride confidently and securely onto this learning institution, knowing that they will be totally with it, no matter what the forecast.

Rev. Aaron L. Gottschalk

## Science has responsibility

Editor:

Historically, physical scientists have contributed much to social science, and most have demonstrated social responsibility in their scientific work and writing.

Dave Smith has not yet become such a scientist.

For a scientist to support the action of my stepmother is cruel. I would compare it to a social scientist supporting oppressive measures against a

person of northern or central European descent living in China, India or Africa because such Europeans tend to be so disruptive with their Judeo-Christian Protestant capitalist, and sometimes Fascist, ways. Our world is too complex for easy answers like that.

Before a scientist, or anyone else, proposes social policy, one must be socially responsible. I encourage Dave Smith to exercise more social responsibility.

Further, Dave Smith must carefully consider the consequences of mixing science and religion.

Greg Shotwell

## Trash should be taken out

Editor:

During the reconstruction of parking lot V (along 55th Street) last summer, the contractor apparently decided to dispose of his debris in the most expeditious manner and chucked it over the side of the canyon, along the heavily used path that leads from parking lot V to lot W. There is even a 55 gallon drum, containing who knows what (toxic wastes?). Now, garbage breeds garbage, and others, invited by the steel posts and other detritus strewn about the edge of the canyon, have added their own waste products to the existing mess. The area is starting to look like a garbage dump.

This is the same canyon that has such a fine representative sample of coastal sage and chaparral vegetation that it has been used as an on-campus natural laboratory by at least two different classes.

President Day, couldn't the cam-

pus maintenance people spend a few minutes cleaning up this mess, before it gets out of hand? I don't recall the SDSU master plan designating any part of the campus as a future garbage dump.

Philip R. Pryde  
Department of Geography

## Have Fest for good cause?

Editor:

Based on what I have read about plans for the "Springfest," I would have to agree with your editorial suggesting that the idea should be dropped. If it is going to lose money, there is little point in bothering.

However, I understand that the original thought was to put on a carnival to unite the campus and its organizations behind a good cause. The UCLA Mardi Gras raises over \$100,000 each year, which sends over 500 underprivileged children to summer camp at the university's Uni-Camp. Hundreds of students are involved in putting on the carnival and serving as volunteer staff members for Uni-Camp. I'm sure the UCLA paper doesn't say "a campus is no place for a carnival."

Therefore, I believe the carnival is an excellent idea if it is run to support a good cause such as San Diego State's Camp ABLE — a camp for handicapped youngsters; and if it makes money. On the latter point, it is incomprehensible to me how a carnival could lose money for two or three years. I will be glad to assist in plan-

ning to assure a first-year profit.

Dr. Robert Hason  
professor of recreation administration

## Inmate wants cards, letters

Editor:

I am now incarcerated at Ashland FCI, and I am seeking correspondence with anyone who would like to start a pen-pal relationship, as I have no family. My parents are deceased.

Jimmy Wayne Reachard  
P.O. Box 888 96990-131 m unit  
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## Oil wells are threat to S.D.

Editor:

So San Diegians have finally felt the "inconvenience" of those little black blobs — tar balls.

Within hours of their appearance on our Southern California beaches, the reactions from residents, media and city officials mirrored those that would be expected if the Soviets were to land at Wind 'n' Sea.

I attended UC Santa Barbara for the last two years and have experienced daily the effects of offshore oil drilling. There are no beaches free of tar in that area. The effects of the oil platforms, tankers traveling through the channel and residue from previous spills have made once-beautiful, clean beaches a hazard to sunbathers, surfers, clean clothes and jogging shoes alike.

The U.S. House of Representatives has just passed a provision that would ban offshore oil drilling from Newport Beach to Mexico. Unfortunately, some Congressmen are trying to stop the ban by working around legislative technicalities. It still needs the Senate's approval and the President's signature, both of which are expected.

This plan is urgently needed to stop the drilling that would turn our beaches into another Santa Barbara. It is my sincere hope that, for once, the "loophole" fails, and our clean beaches will remain a part of San Diego's lure and pride — permanently.

Maureen E. Webber  
journalism junior.

Editor's note: On Wednesday, Oct. 5, the Senate abandoned the ban on offshore oil drilling. Senators Cranston and Wilson assure us that this is only a temporary setback.

## Daily Aztec seeks letters

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## TV lows: Squirt and Bob Eubanks' ranch

Checked out this week's television section? Got some doozies lined up. Following is a rundown of some of the highlights destined to tickle your intelligence bone, so pull out those appointment books and sharpen those pencils for a lineup of good viewing:

**MONDAY**  
**The U.S. Clown Freestyle Championships:** Direct from Cypress Gardens, Fla.

**P.M. Magazine:** Featuring a look at a new machine that plays aroma-producing discs much like a stereo plays records.

**Boone:** The Sawyers' adoption of a young orphan named Banjo makes youngest family member Squirt jealous.

**Mystery on Monster Island:** A wealthy, bored youth and his guardian are shipwrecked on a remote island populated by dangerous creatures.

**TUESDAY**  
**Reading Rainbow:** LeVar Burton finds out some interesting facts about the eating habits of animals.

**The Day Time Ended:** A family moves into a new home that is already occupied by some old ghosts.

**Framed:** After four years of brutal prison treatment, a gambler swears revenge on the thugs, crooked cops and politicians who set him up.

**Remington Steele:** An amnesiae targeted

Mary Jo Zafis

for death surprises Laura and Remington by having multiple identities and several wives.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**McCloud:** McCloud is shocked by a medical report that suggests a sniping victim was actually attacked by a vampire.

**Hour Magazine:** A look into Bob Eubanks

ranch.  
**2 On The Town:** Melody tries her hand at the game of squash.

**Laserblast:** A mischievous teen-ager gets his hands on an advanced weapon left by careless aliens.

**THURSDAY**  
**Wild America:** Marty talks about prehis-

toric animals, then takes a look at some unusual modern-day creatures, such as the manatee and the diving spider.

**Simon and Simon:** A blind woman hires the Simons to investigate a murder that she alone witnessed.

**We Got It Made:** David becomes confused when Claudia and Mickey's birthday cards

to him are accidentally switched.  
**It's Not Easy:** Jack and Sharon act as if they are still husband and wife for the benefit of her visiting great-grandmother.

**FRIDAY**  
**P.M. Magazine:** A new type of jeans for women featuring a back-to-front zipper that allows interchangeable legs.  
**Mr. Smith:** Mr. Smith offers his assistance during a delicate brain operation on a renowned space scientist.

**The Concheads:** Animated. Dan Aykroyd, Jane Curtin and Laraine Newman recreate the voices of their "Saturday Night Live" characters in a fantasy that brings them to Earth on a special mission.

**Manimal:** Jonathan, Brooke and Ty attempt to prove that a Bengal tiger did not kill a member of a magic troupe during a performance.

Unfortunately, space limitations prevent a complete listing of those shows deserving special recognition. On Friday, for instance, Hour Magazine will feature a segment on healthful TV.

## Sports

## Morales' gamble fails as 49ers beat Aztecs, 20-13

by Chris Ello  
Daily Aztec asst. sports editor

It was an afternoon of mixed emotions for SDSU's Marco Morales Saturday at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

The left-footed kicker from Chula Vista booted two long field goals in the fourth quarter, which put the Aztecs ahead of Long Beach State, 13-10. The kicks also ran his streak of successful field goal attempts to seven.

However, with 5:02 remaining in SDSU's battle with Long Beach State, Morales didn't kick — and it cost the Aztecs.

The 49ers took advantage of

Morales' gamble and went on to defeat SDSU, 20-13, raising their record to 4-1. SDSU, which returns to WAC play this Saturday at Colorado State, fell to 2-3-1.

"He's done it numerous times throughout this year," said SDSU Coach Doug Scovil about Morales' run from punt formation late in the game. The run failed and set up Long Beach State for its game-winning drive.

"He saw something and went for it," Scovil said. "He's made most of them."

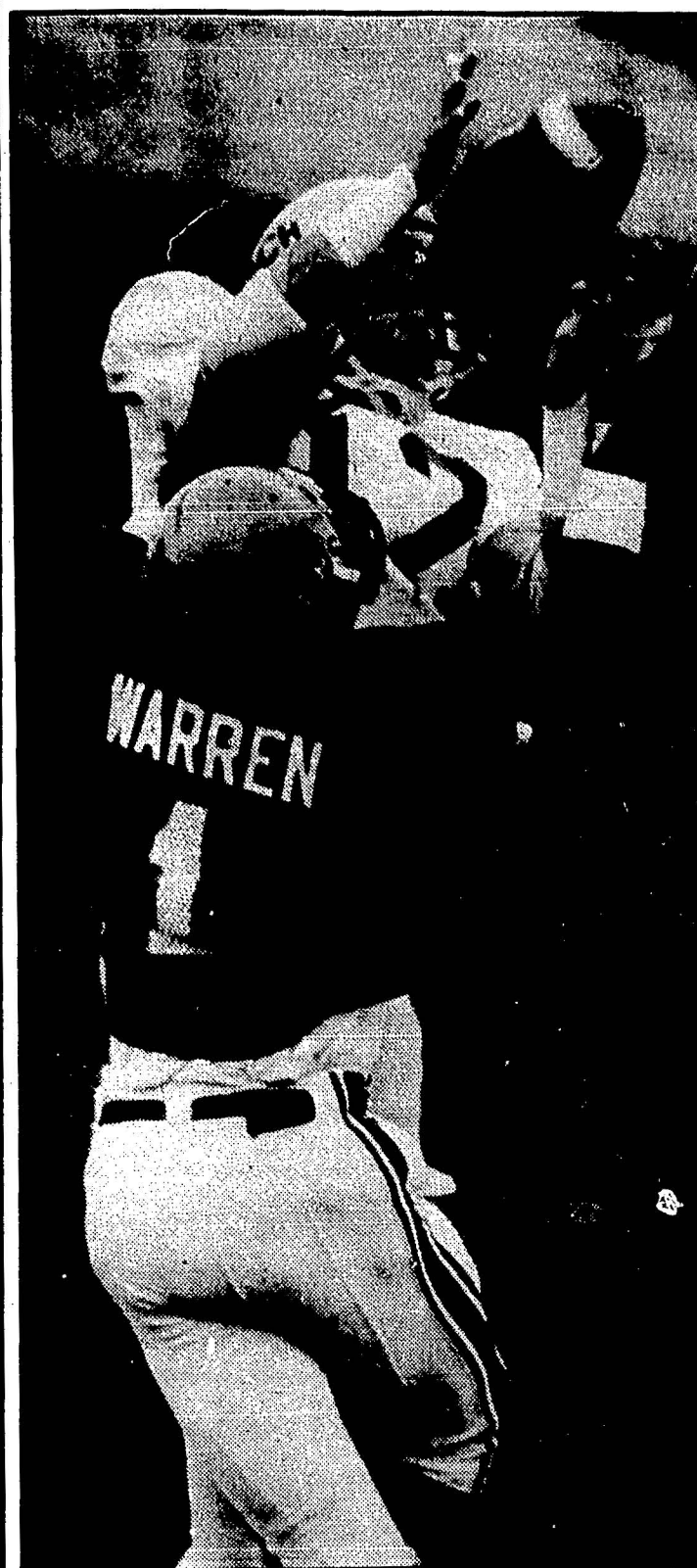
With the score tied 13-13 and SDSU facing a fourth-and-two situation at the 49ers' 43 yard line, Morales took the snap from

center and rolled to his left. His initial target, Jim Sandusky, was covered so he tucked the ball away and headed upfield. 49er linebacker Eric Johnson was waiting, however, and nailed Morales for no gain.

"We were certainly aware of Morales' propensity for the run," Long Beach State Coach Dave Curry said. "We worked harder on our kicking game this week than ever before."

After Johnson's big play stopped Morales, 49ers' quarterback Todd Dillon directed his team 57 yards in nine plays to the winning score.

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IT WAS A BATTLE—SDSU's Vince Warren battles Long Beach State's Tim Golden for the ball (left), and James Johnson tries to grab 49ers' quarterback

Todd Dillon in action from Saturday's 20-13 win by Long Beach State over SDSU at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

## Spikers let leads slip, lose to USC, Stanford

by Kirk Richardson  
Daily Aztec sportswriter

For the first half of the 1983 season, the SDSU women's volleyball team made a habit of falling behind early, then coming on like gangbusters to win the match. Lately, the Aztecs have been doing just the opposite. The spikers lacked something that all top teams seem to have — killer instinct.

Friday, SDSU and USC split the first two games of the match. In the third game the Aztecs squandered a 12-3 lead and watched helplessly as the Trojans ran away with the match 16-18, 15-9, 15-13, 15-4.

Saturday, SDSU looked unstoppable in the first two games of a match with Stanford. But the spikers lost momentum, the next three games, and the match, 10-15, 7-15, 15-5, 15-12, 15-0.

SDSU Coach Rudy Suwara said the team has to be able to put opponents away while they're down.

"We don't have that killer instinct," Suwara said. "Sometimes I just think we're too nice."

The two losses evened the Aztecs' WCAA record at 3-3 and dropped their overall record to 18-6.

"I think that we're still a long way from being consistent," Suwara said. "If we won all the rest of our matches I think we could end up in a tie for first (in the WCAA). But we aren't winning the third and fourth games. We're just simply going to have to work harder on our conditioning."

Friday night's match with USC was wild. The Aztecs had the unenviable task of overcoming the nation's No. 5-ranked team and its unruly crowd.

Suwara said the crowd was a factor, but he would not blame them for the loss. Nevertheless, the rowdy Trojans fans played an important role in the match. The gym was so small that the crowd was practically sitting on the court.

And at times they were on the court. In the third game it

was the crowd that turned things around for USC. For the first two games the Aztec spikers somehow managed to ignore the unpleasantness spewing from the bleachers. But in the third game the crowd got so noisy and obnoxious that it seemed to break the Aztecs' concentration.

SDSU couldn't get anything together after that. The passing, serving and setting were all erratic as the Aztecs lost the fourth game and the match.

Saturday night the Aztecs had no one to blame but themselves. The first game was close most of the way. After falling behind early, SDSU slowly fought its way back to knot the score at 10. At that point the Aztecs' Vicki Cantrell and Angela Rock took charge of the net, and SDSU coasted to victory.

In game two, the Aztecs took advantage of Stanford's poor passing with solid spikes and won the game with ease. SDSU looked as if it would run the Cardinal off the court.

Instead, it was Stanford that ran SDSU off the court. For the next three games the Cardinal got better while the Aztecs got worse. SDSU had one last chance to put the match away in the fourth game but let it slip away. Middle blocker Kim Oden led the Cardinal with her intimidating net play.

In the fifth game, the Aztecs fell behind, 3-0, and watched helplessly as the Cardinal scored seven points in a row, putting the match out of reach. SDSU served the ball just five times in the game, as Stanford went on to a 15-0 skunking.

"You've got to be ready to play a full match," said Stanford Coach Fred Sturm. "You just can't afford to let a team in the door."

Suwara said the Aztecs better learn to shut the door on opponents.

"Everything seemed to go wrong at the same time," he said. "We just kind of crumbled. I thought we would win the match in game No. 4. I think we were a little tired. We really fell apart."



SPIKED PUNCH—SDSU's Vicki Cantrell goes for a spike while a Stanford player attempts a block in Saturday night's match at Peterson Gym. The Aztecs won the first two games, then proceeded to lose the next three games and the match. Friday, SDSU lost to USC in four games at Los Angeles.

Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs



# Cougars at top of WAC with win over Wyoming

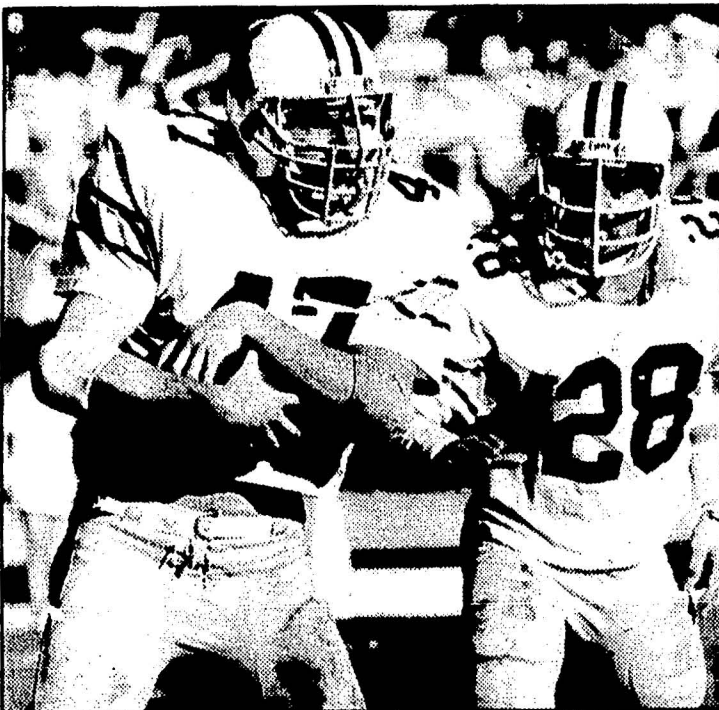
Wyoming was actually sitting atop the WAC standings entering its game Saturday against BYU at Laramie, Wyo. The Cougars quickly remedied this situation, however, beating the Cowboys, 41-10, to regain the spot they call home in the league — first place.

All BYU quarterback Steve Young did was lead the 20th-ranked Cougars to five first-half touchdowns, then coast in for the team's

## WAC Roundup

second WAC victory without a loss in 1983. BYU is 4-1 on the season. The loss dropped Wyoming to 2-1 in league play and 3-3 on the season.

**Utah 35, Texas-El Paso 11**  
Utah upped its WAC record to 3-2 with this victory at Salt Lake City over hapless UTEP. Tailback Eddie Lewis scored three touchdowns to lead Utah in the scoring department.



**MINE, ALL MINE**—Wyoming's Jay Haynes clutches an interception in a game last season. The Cowboys came up with one interception against BYU's Steve Young Saturday at Laramie, Wyo., but it wasn't enough to prevent the Cougars from their fourth victory of the season, 41-10.

However, Danny Tarver led the Utes in rushing with 114 yards on only 12 carries. The Utes are now 3-3 on the season, while UTEP is 1-5 overall and winless in three WAC outings.

**Air Force 44, Navy 17**  
It is obvious that the Air Force is stronger than the Navy, as this shell- ing at Annapolis, Md., would indicate.

The Falcons were led by quarterback Marty Louthan, who scored five touchdowns and rushed for 91 yards on the day. He also passed for 130 yards in the non-conference win that boosted Air Force to 3-2 on the season.

**New Mexico 30, Texas Tech 10**  
Texas Tech's contributions to New Mexico Saturday at Lubbock, Texas, were not tax deductible, but they were charitable. The Red Raiders gave New Mexico the ball five times on fumbles, helping the Lobos to the upset win that evened their season record at 3-3. The passing of quarterback Buddy Funkhouser also helped the Lobos to the non-conference win. He hit on nine of 11 passes for 132 yards and one touchdown in the non-conference win.

**Arizona 52, Colorado State 21**  
Colorado State had a chance to win this non-conference game — until the opening kickoff. From there, 10th-ranked Arizona controlled things, scoring 21 points in both the first and fourth quarters. Arizona's Tom Tunnicliffe threw for 320 yards and two touchdowns in the game played at Tucson, Ariz. With the loss, the Rams fell to 1-5 on the season.

— Compiled by Kirk Kenney

## Football

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Running back Lenny Montgomery capped the drive when he swept left end and reached paydirt from 19 yards out with 3:17 remaining.

SDSU had one last chance to tie the game, but reserve halfback Dan Gaston fumbled the ball on the 49ers' 27-yard line in the final minute, and Darryl Harris pounced on it to wrap up the game.

"We had a lot of respect for them coming into the game," Scovil said.

The Aztecs, who bombed Long Beach State here last year, 51-17, scored first Saturday when wide receiver Vince Warren out-battled the 49ers' Bill Brown in the end zone and grabbed a 31-yard aerial from quarterback Mark McKay early in the second quarter.

Long Beach State, however, came back when Montgomery swept left to score from one yard out on a fourth-down play three minutes before halftime.

Brown then redeemed himself by picking off a McKay pass intended for Warren down the left sideline. McKay's second interception of the day set up Jose Ocegueda for a 43-yard field goal just two seconds before halftime to put the 49ers in front, 10-7.

Both teams moved the ball effectively in the third quarter; however, neither team could score, as Dillon was intercepted twice deep in SDSU territory, and McKay was intercepted once.

"They threw a lot of blitzes at us," said Dillon, who completed 24 of 43 passes for 260 yards. "We had to throw short most of the day because that's what they were giving us. They made a couple of nice plays on the interceptions."

For the most part, Dillon went for the short passes and used running backs Montgomery and Mark Templeton in driving the 49ers to a game-tying field goal by Ocegueda from 47-yards out with 6:32 left.

After Morales was stopped on his run, Dillon used the same strategy in driving Long Beach State to victory.

"We had a lot of confidence in our kicker," said Currey, when asked why the 49ers didn't open up their offense late in the game. "We wanted to at least get a field goal on that last drive."

That gamble, as it turned out, paid off.

## Sports Slate

**FOOTBALL:** Colorado State, at Fort Collins, Colo., Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** Long Beach State, at Peterson Gym, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**SOCCER:** USD, at Aztec Bowl, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**CROSS COUNTRY:** Men's: Cal Poly Pomona Invitational, at Pomona, Saturday, 9 a.m. Women's: Breakthrough 10K, at Mission Bay, Oct. 22, 7 a.m.

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ΣAF: BB Chris Danielson: I ♡ My BB so much! This will be an exciting semester! Take care & see ya soon. ♡ YLS. (4958)

ΣAF: Big Bro Clark: I couldn't have gotten a Better BB. U've already been more of a friend than I could imagine! Thanx 4 Brightening my cloudy days. I ♡ U, Angie. (4957)

ΣAF: Big Bro Glen: We're a great team anyway you look at it! I'm looking forward to all the fun we'll have this semester. You're the Best! Love YLS Stacey. (4955)

ΣAF: BB Rick Schlemmer: I'm glad I didn't "take those shoes and run" cuz I would have missed out on a super semester with a super Big Bro! ♡ U Tons. YLS. (4940)

IIKA Big Sis Vicky: Looking forward to an awesome semester with you as my Big Sis. Love your Lil Bro, Jose. (4959)

ΣAF: Big Bro: Al Ward we shall make a simply splendid team. ♡ YLS WEEEEE!!! (4964)

ΣAF: Big Bro: Steve Emery: I'm looking forward to a Great Semester with you! We'll have a Blast! Love your Sis Sarah ♡. (4966)

ΣAF: Big Bro Chris Clark: Recovered from Felipe yet? Forget your hangover and get psyched for more great times ahead! I love you so much and I'm excited about the special friendship we're building. We're going to be the Best Big bro!!! Sis team Ever!!!! ♡ YLS, Jeanette. (4941)

ΣAF: Big Bro Hans: Thank you for Everything! We make an awesome team. I love you!!! ♡ YLS. Kelly (Hi Mark) ♡♡. (4978)

ΣAF: Big Bro Chris Maese: You're the Coolest-- Can't wait to be gettin' out of control with you this semester. Your LS absolutely adores you! (And that's why she lets you win out there on the courts). Jules. (4970)

ΣAF: BB Clay: Now I know why the bro's tie you up! You're a wild lion-never to be tamed! I love You! YLS, Shell. (4984)

K& Cindy: I am stoked that you are my Big Sis 3 years of fun Beware ♡ YLS Carolyn. (10281)

Calling all Greek Week Delegates!! We will have our weekly gathering at K&H, Tues. Oct. 11 at 10:00. See ya there! (4976)

ΣAF: Dave Repp: Hope you like your new family. I sure do! Thanks for everything. LYLS. (4926)

Dear SAE Big Bro Rick Waters: Felipe was Fun! We have a Great Family! ♡ YLS Ellie. (4951)

EAE Big Bro Jay Borzi: Watch out kid we're in for a fun semester better keep on your toes. Luv your silly Little Sis, Suzy. (4968)

K& Farnell People: Happy Birthday! MBM is watching you to make sure you have fun! Love & Kisses you know who. PS: Is it Kessler's birthday too? (4905)

IIΦ Heather Hupp: Mr. Moan misses You! ♡♡♡ He joined AA, so get psyched! ΦII. (10202)

Hi Gary! Surprise!!!!!! I just wanted to Thank-You again for the Fun time Wed. night. It was yummy! Let's do it again soon, on not such a "hectic" day for you!!! Love ya, Lynda ♡. (4910)

ΣAF: John Chaix: Revealing was just the beginning of an excellent semester, we are going to share together. We are the best team and I'm psyched ♡ U YLS Angela. (4973)

ΣAF: Kevin Rhodes: Looking forward to an "active" semester and ΣAF: West! ♡♡LS Val. (4928)

KD LS Becky!!! Happy B-Day yesterday!! Only 364 days til you're legal, but that don't matter does it?! Love ya, YBS Carla. (4967)

Kay Dee Pledges: You are Awesome! What can I say? That is the only word to describe you... Taking First at the Pledge Picnic, Chanting your songs, Raiding the Tekes, and studying diligently; you're all helping to make this the BEST Semester Ever! I ♡ LOVE ♡ My Pledges! ♡ Fran ♡. (10380)

IIΦ LS Cheryl Murphy: We're an awesome two-some. I ♡ U! Get psyched for the 14th ♡ YBS Fran ♡♡♡. (10203)

AΦ LS Cindi Crisman: Here it is! Now, where's my Personal? U & I R an awesome pair! I ♡ U Sooooo Much!! YBS Angie. (4956)

Lambdas- We're still watching you! We think you're the greatest! See ya!?! ♡ Love, your secret Sorority ♡. (4953)

ΣAF: LB Bill: Are we an awesome pair, or what! Your fro-yo is a treat! YBS Shell. (4983)

ΣAF: Mystery Big Bro: I'm sorry I could not make it to revealing, for home matters I was dealing! I am so sorry if you're upset... Just remember YLS ♡'s you Best!! LSM Donna J. (4980)

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Palisades Partner and Lambda Lil Sis, Tracey Kaye Welcome to the family! YBB. (4920)

AXII Rasta-Woman, here's to a wild semester with that wild woman-your Big Sis! Way cool times ahead! Love YBS Paige. I ♡ You ♡♡. (4938)

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IIKA Scott Lolly: I'm way thrilled to have you as a Big Bro- I can't wait until you make me carrot cake! Wild times ahead, with us as the pair of the '80's! ♡ YLS. (4939)

SDSU Greek: No hard feelings, a point was being made. Good Luck with Greek Week. The Brothers of Delta Chi. (4974)

ΣAF: 1 Sweetie Richard Janics- I've loved every second together! Thanks for the smiles, ice-creams, dances, talks, races, and Papa Smurf! Luv YLS Rall ♡♡. (2337)

XII Tango: I love you tons! I still can't believe it! You liar! But just wait, I'll get you back! Here's to the best pair ever and all of the wild things we'll do! RHO-BETA!!!! ♡ YLS Trip. (4942)

Two years of loving, sharing, learning, and growing- Lets keep it up ♡ I Love You Bari. (4850)

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