SDSU full-time equivalent student enrollment is about 500 fewer than the official target of 17,400 for this semester, officials announced yesterday. However, Admissions and Records Director Nancy Sprolle said that PTE enrollment has increased by about 800 compared with last year’s enrollment.

The late registration deadline has also been extended until Friday, Sept. 9, Bosseau said.

Full-time equivalence is determined by dividing the total number of units full- and part-time students are enrolled in by 15.

Although total enrollment is up by 800 from last year, the FTE target was increased by 1,203 from Fall 1982 — leaving SDSU with more ground to make up.

The FTE target is important because the university’s budget is based on this estimate. Money must be refunded to the California State University system for an enrollment shortfall. If the target is exceeded, SDSU can ask for funds back.

However, Sprolle said there is still a good chance SDSU would meet its enrollment target or very close to meeting it.

“We still have to receive the figures from late registration,” Sprolle said. “We may still reach our goal. But the enrollment through registration is running ahead of last year, so we may get fewer through late registration.”

The late registration deadline was scheduled for tomorrow and has been extended to give more students a chance to register.

“A lot of students apparently still wish to register, so we decided to give them an extra day,” Sprolle said.

Sprolle said 7,000 students participated in walk-through registration, as opposed to 5,700 last year.

“It seems that the fee increase didn’t scare them off like we thought it might,” Sprolle said.

Officials had speculated that students unable to pay for pre-registration would use walk-through instead, but Sprolle said that it is now impossible to tell if this happened. She added it was difficult to tell whether enough students would register late to meet the FTE target.

“My guess is that we won’t quite hit the target on the button, but we’ll come a lot closer than first thought. We really have a lot of work ahead of us, that’s for sure.”

**Southwest area examined**

**Problems of border region are probed in new course**

by Lori L. Riggans

Daily Aztec staff writer

Border issues directly affecting the San Diego area are examined in a new course offered by Mexican-American studies.

The course, How the Border Works, is taught by economics professor Norton Clement.

“I’m going to do an overview of the Southwest region. We’re going to talk about the history and institutions that have come and how and why those have changed,” Clement said.

“What are the border problems? What are the major issues? And especially the issue of the industrial and commercial development of the Otay Mesa area,” he said.

The class objective is not only to inform students of border problems, but also to incorporate a border studies mode of teaching reach the border region.

“Want to see if, with a few basic readings and with bringing in a lot of guest speakers and tying them together, I can integrate the historical, empirical and conceptual knowledge with practical experience to aid them in a working knowledge of the border region,” he said.

The program is important to Clement because he has been helping various university offices assemble a border studies program.

“We’re interested in what kinds of courses not only do the job in terms of imparting the knowledge, but what kinds of modes of teaching reach the students,” Clement said.

Clement emphasized the need for students, especially in this area, to be familiar with the border region.

“One of the things that bothers me about this university is that we’re so close to the border, but there’s still such little student interest,” he said. “Most student interest has to do with going to Hussong’s on the weekend and eating lobster at Kilometer 45 or whatever. And there’s going to be much more demand for people in the future who are knowledgeable in this field.”

This course is part of a certificate program being developed by the Department of Mexican-American Studies. Department Chairwoman William Vega said the course is being offered even though the program is still in the development stages.

“This course is designed to serve the general student body by showing by reality of what the border area is like. As soon as we have developed a desirable format, we will petition to have the course added to the catalog,” she said.

When instituted, the program will allow students to participate in a specialized study of the border region. Upon completion of about 18 units, a certificate with special emphasis in border studies will be awarded.

**ROTC program gains acceptance, more cadets**

by Brad Eigen

Increased student interest and benefits have made SDSU’s Reserve Officer Training Corps one of the fastest-growing campus programs.

The SDSU Army ROTC program’s enrollment has doubled every year since it was established three years ago. Starting with an enrollment of 15, it now boasts more than 100 cadets.

“In the past, campus ROTC programs have had to fight enrollment and student disinterest,” said the military science instructor. “Now the ROTC program is respected by the students.”

In fact, the ROTC program at SDSU is so popular that the ROTC building, which is also used for the ROTC program, is being expanded.

The ROTC program is part of a larger program that allows students to serve in the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps.

SDSU ROTC students are required to be 18 years old, and they must maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.3. ROTC cadets must also pass physical tests and be of high moral characters.

Besides the added benefits, Kaul said, the ROTC admittance standards have been made more difficult than before. The combined effect has produced motivated cadets.

“Students have thought that working and living in a foreign country was appealing but he now has additional reasons for joining,” said Kaul.

“The material I’m using for this course is a combination of reading material from major sources such as engineering and business,” Kaul said.

“Any changes are never the same as the last 10 years,” Kaul said. “We’re looking for people with technical background to operate the machinery of the future.”

Kaul said that 75 percent of the Army’s commissioned officers come from the nation’s 303 ROTC programs.

Almost 100 percent of the Army ROTC students are on some form of financial aid, including the 25 percent of the program that are women.

Cadet Anna Hensley, an SDSU senior, said women are treated as equals in the ROTC with the exception of women fighting on the front lines.

“I like the idea that women get paid the same as men, and the job is always the same,” she said.

“Female ROTC officers come on page 7. Please see page 7.
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan Administration Wednesday that American troops are in combat, he _ {quote}d by the regional military command that the invasion began on October 2. The invasion was ordered by President Ronald Reagan after the \textit{New York Times} reported that the\textit{Los Angeles Times} said that the invasion was ordered by President \textit{Richard Nixon}.

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Renters’ rights provide tenant protection

Guidelines every renter should know

- Always read the lease or rental agreement before signing.
- Make sure you understand all provisions defining rights, privileges and responsibilities.
- Make copies of all written communications.
- Keep receipts for all rent payments.
- Report any repairs needed promptly.
- Read and follow rules and restrictions in the lease or rental agreement.
- Know your landlord’s and tenant’s responsibilities.
- Keep your rental property clean.
- Maintain your rental property in good condition.
- Keep noise levels low.
- Respect your neighbors.
- Notify your landlord if you will be absent for an extended period.
- Notify your landlord if you will be subleasing.
- Notify your landlord if you will be leaving.

A.S. Fest set for today in Aztec Center

Associated Students is hosting its “A.S. Fest” today from noon to 8 p.m.

The fest features live music by “The Evasions” and comedian Rick Rockwell. Beers will be sold for 25 cents, and food will also be offered.

A.S. sponsors the fest each year to educate students about the programs it offers. This year it will also inform students about education enrichment programs.

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Class struggle

In the mad rush to balance state budgets at the expense of college and university students, in the headlong dash to make students pay more and more for an education that is worth less and less, one group of contestants in the rat race is in danger of being disqualified: the poor.

To continue to raise the costs of public higher education, without making efforts that would ensure the poor access to education, constitutes class discrimination. And, because a disproportionate number of women and racial minorities live in poverty, the discrimination becomes, by effect if not by intent, sex and race discrimination.

The moral implication is clear. No one desiring an education should be denied it because of a lack of money.

In addition to the need for more money to finance the education of less fortunate Americans, there is a need to restructure the financial aid qualification process.

For instance, the criteria now used to determine if students are dependent or independent of their parents seem both arbitrary and unfair. Under the current system students who receive no support from their middle-class or wealthy families are forced to delay their educations until they establish their independence and genuine need.

The Duke's veto gives education the financial aid qualification process.

But, Moore said, Spring Semester classes may be a different case entirely.

And although classes have been given a temporary stay of execution, what havoc has the blue pencil wrought at SDSU?

Duke's budget bloodletting via blue pencil will be felt most by those SDSU and CSU academic areas that rely on large amounts of equipment.

Science, engineering and computer courses, as well as courses in professional fields, are unable to buy new equipment, some of which is surely needed by some of the science and engineering departments. Many of these departments won't even have the money to make needed repairs.

The budget cuts are forcing the postponement of a renovation of buildings near Hardy Tower — innovations that the Graduate School of Public Health needs to attain accreditation.

They are forcing the layoff of some library personnel, and the library may be unable to replenish lost or damaged material or purchase new material.

This round of budget cuts and any future cuts that Deukmejian may make could have disastrous results.

If Duke lops off more of the CSU budget, May Day may decide to fire instructors and severely cut classes in the spring. Those and other future cuts could mean that May Day will face increasing criticism, criticism as harsh as that he received in the past year.

Deukmejian's wild wielding of the blue pencil highlights his hypocrisy. Duke's duplicity began with his "Concern about education" — a concern, as noted in the Los Angeles Times, that stops at 12th grade.

The governor's cuts in higher education hurt more than the University of California and CSU systems; they may nearly cripple California's community college system. The $50 fee for junior college students and the cuts in the system are ending opportunity for many of California's poor.

Part-time students, single parents, working men and women, people in need of vocational skills and people who simply desire a decent education or the opportunity to learn — these are the sort of people who have taken advantage of California's community college program, which once was an institution of higher learning open to all California's citizens.

While the governor forces fees ever higher, he has yet to propose any means of raising the necessary funds for college instructors and classes. The solution from the governor's office is simple. Wave the blue pencil, force students to pay higher fees that don't go directly to academically related expenses, and voila — no problem!

And this solution may be used further in the coming years.

Deukmejian, still a new governor, is like a child who has opened his first box of crayons, taking a blue marker and marking everything in sight, unaware of the consequences.

The damage done by Deukmejian is not damage that can easily be scrubbed away. Deukmejian has ruined the dreams of many and may well ruin the world's finest public system of higher education with a few strokes of his pencil.

Ruinied with ugly streaks of blue.

Stephen J. Curran is manager editor of the Daily Aztec and a junior majoring in political science and journalism.
New students’ initial CONTACT designed to aid college careers

by Chris Stokes

A chance to get the most out of education through new seminars is provided to new students by the CONTACT orientation program.

The “Planning for Excellence” seminars informed students of what instructors expect and how to succeed in college.

Featuring two panels, the two-day program gave instructors an opportunity to discuss what they expect of students and what skills should be developed. Also, students were told about testing procedures and given numerous tips on preparing for active and productive college years.

Civil engineering Professor Fang-Hui Cho said students in the sciences should be well prepared in the basics and should not miss labs.

“You should be in study groups to help with overlooked problems and reinforce your own knowledge by explaining them to your partners,” Cho said.

Stressing that students don’t have to spend all their time studying, Cho said to balance study and recreation.

“The second panel consisted of suggestions ranging from attending seminars and taking part in college. I work for some common sense habits such as reading assigned material before lectures and then reviewing immediately afterward for best retention was stressed by Professor Steven Schaber. Schaber said to avoid dropping the studies ‘everything the same day of class.’

The value of some common study habits such as reading assigned material before lectures and then reviewing immediately afterward for best retention was stressed by Professor Steven Schaber. Schaber said to avoid dropping the studies ‘everything the same day of class.’

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There are 14 other VERSATELLER machines in San Diego—and nearly 600 machines throughout California—that make banking more convenient.
Griffin named dean at Human Services

by Joe Shoulak

After years of Army medical service in Europe, Asia and Alaska, as well as director of the SDSU Graduate School of Public Health, Dr. Herschel E. Griffin is the new Human Services associate dean.

Griffin, 85, received his bachelor's degree from Stanford in 1939 and his master's degree from the University of California medical school at San Francisco in 1943. Since then, Griffin has devoted his medical career to helping solve and study health problems from coast to coast and throughout the world.

On three occasions, from 1945 to 1972, Griffin served in the Army as surgeon and medical officer. His continued training and professional positions in the Army gave him the opportunity to work among people with special health problems in Alaska, Europe and Asia. Before his 1969 Army retirement, Griffin was chief of the Preventative Medical Division in the Army's Office of Surgeon General.

Following his military retirement, Griffin entered the field of education. For 11 years he was dean of the Graduate School of Public Health and professor of epidemiology at the University of Pittsburgh. In 1989, Griffin left Pittsburgh to help develop the SDSU Graduate School of Public Health. He served three years as associate director.

This year Griffin was hired as the associate dean of the College of Human Services. He will continue to be involved with the Public Health school and other colleges in the department.

Griffin describes his responsibilities as associate dean in "whatever the dean wants me to do."

"The dean's job is too much work for one person, so he has to divide up his responsibilities. Mostly what I do is monitor academic programs and the budget to support them. I also look for opportunities to improve our organization and resources."

Besides his work as associate dean, Griffin believes it is important that he become involved in health activities in the community.

He spends one day a week at the San Diego County Health Department as consultant and epidemiologist.

Dean Peter Dual said he looks forward to working with Griffin because of his "diverse professional background."

Dual said that he is impressed with Griffin's sensitivity to the needs of the community as well as his administrative experience.

Dual also agreed with Griffin that relationships among schools and departments at SDSU are essential. He said that he agreed with Griffin's statement that the mission of the College of Human Services is to prepare professionals to go to work and convert theory into practice.

Griffin describes employment possibilities for people currently entering health fields as a "moving target."

"It depends on the individual program. For example, in nursing there is increasing demand for people who are trained at the graduate level in fields such as community health nursing, acute care nursing and administrative health nursing," Griffin said.

Study

Continued from page 5.

"The writing of essays is the medium of communication" in college, he said.

"When I ask a student if their essay is "fit," "suitable" or "compelling," the response is usually that the writing is "suitable."

"There is a lot of work in doing well than most people believe," she said.

...
Advanced camps put men and women in war games to test for leadership, teamwork, and communication, influence, initiative and sensitivity to people.

Cadets are oriented to the infantry and are left to take charge and delegate command. Weapons training is also a part of the camp.

Cadets have the choice of three advanced camps: Airborne School, Air Assault School or Cadet Troop Leadership Training.

After going through the program and the punishment of the camp, Burbank insists, "It gains people's respect."

Renters

A landlord's insurance will not cover tenants, unless stipulated in the rental agreement. Inexpensive insurance policies are available for tenants.

The right to privacy is a basic right and is protected by the Civil Code. It states that the landlord may enter a rented unit only in the case of an emergency, to make needed repairs or to show the unit to prospective buyers (during normal business hours), when the unit has been abandoned or vacated or with a court order.

The landlord cannot force tenants to waive this right, and a tenant can deny entrance to the unit under inconvenient circumstances.

If tenants can prove a repeated pattern of trespassing or that the landlord damaged or removed anything from the unit; or that the landlord failed to pay for insurance and is protected unless they make needed repairs or to show the unit to prospective buyers (during normal business hours), when the unit has been abandoned or vacated or with a court order.

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**Sports**

**LaPlante's move is surprise to harriers**

by Karen daSilva

Daily Aztec sportswriter

Today marks the beginning of a new era for former track and cross country Coach Fred LaPlante, who moves over to USC to assume the duties he held at SDSU. In his wake, LaPlante, who coached at SDSU for four years, leaves behind a wave of surprised reaction to his sudden departure. Runners and hints of LaPlante's departure, which was announced Tuesday, had been circulating since last year's track season, but nothing was taken seriously.

LaPlante would be at SDSU for at least the upcoming year. Women's track and cross country mentor Lexi Cross told the staff they learned of LaPlante's plans on Monday.

"I have only one thing to say about this," Cross said of the team's reaction to LaPlante's departure. "We are all pretty much surprised and confused." The confusion, Cross said, arose from not knowing immediately who would be replacing LaPlante. She said the team was parted with how the new coach would plan the season.

"Somehow, a half-hour after learning that LaPlante was leaving, the team was informed by Coach Cross, on assistant with SDSU men's track and cross country team, would be taking over during the fall," Cross said.

"Yesterday, (SDSU Athletic Director) Mary Alice Hill knocked on my door, came in, and said, 'Congratulations, you've got the job,'" Cross said Tuesday.

When Cerveny first heard that the job of women's cross country and track coach would be open, he approached both LaPlante and men's coach Darrow Farmer and asked to be considered for the position. LaPlante and Farmer then went to talk to Hill on Monday afternoon.

Cerveny will be an interim coach throughout the 1984-85 season. That will mean women's team and cross country coach will then be open for the following season.

Kneeshaw said it is still too early to tell what effect Cerveny will have on the team.

"I have mixed reactions," Kneeshaw said. "I am the type of person who likes change, so having a new coach would be kind of refreshing."

"There's less pressure with being able to make an impression and kind of make a fresh start. But that was before I knew Jim was last coach." Please see TRACK on page 10.
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Tues.: 3:00 PM "Play & Peace"
Weds.: 12:30 PM The Lutheran Effect
DISCUSSION— Theology for Lunch
12:30 West Commons
DINNERS—
Weds.: 5:30—Hardy Ave. Super Club—904
Sun.: 5:30 (Beginning Sept. 11)
Sunday Evening Dinners
RETREATS—
September 30
October 14
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Campus Noon Ecuchar Tues. & Wed. 12 Noon
STUDY/PRAYER Mon.: 1:00 PM Bible Study
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