Senate faces broad range of issues

First meeting today

A.S. seeks quality

by Kevin Clark
Daily Aztec staff writer

When the University Senate met today for its first meeting of the academic year, one thing will be sure: there will not be a shortage of issues affecting the university, students and faculty.

Albert Johnson, vice president for Academic Affairs, set the tone for issues to be debated this year when he presented the Senate with a list of 10 issues that are likely to concern the Senate, not only this year, but for the next five to 10 years.

Among the most pertinent issues presented last May were the role of the university in providing literacy and remedial education, impending budget problems, and attracting and retaining faculty with competitive salaries.

Other issues include the advising and retention of students, shortages of classroom and office space, and an overabundance of academic programs, Johnson said.

The issue of literacy and remedial education is important because these programs affect half of incoming students in the areas of math and English.

Johnson said that these programs consume teaching resources as well as student time.

"The literacy and remedial education problem is not one that is specific to this university," Johnson said. "It's a national problem."

See related story on page 3.

See related story on page 3.

by Kevin Clark
Daily Aztec staff writer

FACULTY and student representatives working together on the University Senate far quality education is what Associated Students President Chris Wakeham would like to see happen this year.

The University Senate, comprising about 80 representatives from the faculty, administrators and four student representatives, will make recommendations for improvements to SDSU President Thomas Day for approval and inclusion in the university's budget file.

The student representatives are advocates to the faculty and include Wakeham, Mike Karney, Steve Turchen, and representative-elect Linda Grant.

Wakeman said some of the most important issues likely to be considered by the Senate this year include: a proposal to shorten the drop period from three weeks to two weeks; a proposal to eliminate or reorganize remedial education on campus; and budget problems that could threaten the quality of education at SDSU.

The add/drop issue is the foremost concern for the A.S. in the Senate, at this time, Wakeham said. Although the Senate in May approved changing the drop period from three weeks to two weeks, Day rejected the recommendation on the grounds that students did not get adequate notice and didn't have adequate time to take a stand on the proposal.

Karney, who has been working on the issue, said a shortening of the drop period would only cause more problems for students.

See page 3.

Council restricts parking along Montezuma Road

Parking will be prohibited on Montezuma Road west of 55th St. the San Diego City Council decided unanimously Monday.

In addition, parking along 55th St., Remington Road and Fairmont Avenue from Montezuma Road to Interstate 80 will be prohibited.

The council also approved Cal-Trans construction of bike lanes and spot road improvement work along much of the same route.

John Kern, City Councilman Dick Murphy's assistant, said that Murphy believes the parking prohibition is an "important step" in solving traffic problems in the area. Murphy represents the SDSU area.

Although no exact date for the parking prohibition was immediately known, construction of the bike lanes could start a month from now, a city spokesman said.

The prohibition's impact is also not known. SDSU Transportation and Facilities Planner Larry Piper said last week that 35 spaces could be lost. He pointed out that 80 spaces were gained in this summer's remova of SDSU parking lots.

However, students without parking permits could be affected by the loss of these spaces.

Power loss disrupts classes; computer damage possible

by Colleen Kapalla
 Daily Aztec staff writer

A power outage Monday disrupted classes, left West Commons employees scrambling to save food and may have damaged campus computers, SDSU sources said.

At 12:42 p.m., the West Commons, which also houses the Social Science Research Laboratory, lost partial power. At 1:33 p.m., power was completely lost there, in the Industrial Arts Building and in the Art Building. The Administration Building lost partial power, and the Peterson Gym women's locker room was also affected, said Joe Staley, work control coordinator for the Physical Plant.

"We had feeder No. 7 blow up in the area," Alyssa Palma, a West Commons employee, said.

"We were able to keep coffee going and some hot water could to provide fresh fries or drinks to go with them," Power went out in the computer lab at 1:33 p.m., according to instructor Ross H. "The range is fueled by gas, but the French fries were cooked by lantern light. Many students don't like cooked fries or drinks, which remained available, Cooper said.

"Rather than have half-ass service, we just closed," Cooper said.

See page 3.

County selects Campanile site for bus station

by Julie Brenner
Daily Aztec staff writer

After nine months of studies and negotiations, the County approved plans to spend $1,706,979 to level the Wesley Foundation to accommodate a new San Diego Transit bus terminal.

Officials considered 19 locations before choosing the site on Campanile Drive.

Tom Price, Transit Planner/Program developer, said, "Campanile plans, ASB & the community are very supportive of the plan.

The Wesley Foundation agreed to relocate at 5716 Hardy Ave. and move into a private dorm that was purchased by the County with plans for renovation.

Chuck Johnson, director of SDSU Facilities Planning and Management, said, "We purchased and removed the apartments adjacent to the Wesley Foundation. There are no plans to relocate the apartments.

A new site for the public safety information booth has been selected. However, Johnson believes it will be put off Campanile Drive, somewhere between Lindo Avenue and Hardy Avenue.

Although the terminal will prohibit vehicular traffic, Price said, "The site allows maximum accessibility to the SDSU campus to encourage faculty, staff and student use of the bus."

See page 8.

DAILY AZTEC
VOLUME 65 NUMBER 12
SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY
TUESDAY September 13, 1988
**Briefly**

**U.S. expels two Soviet diplomats**

**WASHINGTON** (AP)—The State Department disclosed Monday that two Soviet diplomats were expelled from the United States last month as alleged spies.

The two Soviets were identified as Yuri Petrovich Leonov, an assistant air attack at the embassy here, and Anatoly Yevgenyevich Skripko, another attack at the embassy. Both were declared persona non grata. "for engaging in espionage," said Alan Romberg, a State Department spokesman.

Skripko was declared persona non grata on Aug. 17. The action against Leonov was taken two days later.

A State Department official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said the decision to announce the expulsion was made because the Soviets disclosed the expulsion of a U.S. diplomat, Leo David Augustengsten, on spying charges.

Augustengsten was vice consul at the U.S. Consulate in Leningrad. His wife, Denise, also was declared persona non grata.

Also, the expulsions of the two Soviet envys exceeded the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner carrying 290 people on Sept. 1, which has caused a serious deterioration of Soviet-American relations and prompted worldwide criticism of the Soviet Union.

Romberg said the United States "vigorously protecting the physical wellbeing of Augustengsten. He refused to elaborate on the matter and went no further than to say that Augustengsten was a junior officer at the consulate.

The U.S. official who spoke on condition that he remain anonymous said Skripko was caught handling money to someone for a classified document he had just received.

Another official said the other person, whose identity was unknown to Skripko, was an agent of the FBI, which had entered the case "at an early stage."

Leonov said he had been apprehended carrying a briefcase containing classified documents.

An official said Leonov was the same diplomat who attempted in September 1981 to obtain information X missile deployment plans from Rep. David F. Emery, R-Maine.

The official said Leonov left the country temporarily after the entry incident but later returned.

**3 Marines hurt by mortar fire**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Mortar shells slammed into U.S. Marine positions at the Beirut airport Monday night, wounding three of the American peacekeepers... Marine spokesman said.

Major Robert Ion Tests said two of the wounded were evacuated to a helicopter and later anchored offshore. One suffered a shrapnel wound in the left hand and the other had a dislocated shoulder, he said.

The third Marine was treated on the compound for a minor shrapnel wound in the leg, he said. Jordan refused to speculate about who fired the mortars, but both Shi'ite Moslem

**GROUP WORKS TOWARD PEACE**

**SOUTH FRANCISCO** (AP)—A 55-year-old Santa Cruz contractor with five children is among a nine-member Peace Brigades International team that left Monday for the Nicaraguan-Montesano border to push for nonviolent settlement of Central American strife.

Jack Schulte, field coordinator for the group, noted the village they plan to visit has been under repeated attack by Nicaraguan rebel forces and said, "I agree we are putting ourselves in a precarious position. I have five children and discussed the trip with them. They are frightened. But they agree that I must go there. We'll just have to be careful."

Schulte said the project has three primary objectives.

The team wants to focus international attention on the "escalating violence in the border region. Second, we offer active nonviolence as an effective means for international peacekeeping. And lastly, we go to learn from all parties involved."

The four men and five women on the team range in age from 25 to 67 and have a variety of skills. Among them is a doctor, a composer, a musician and a dancer. All are from San Francisco—except one, who is from Albany, Calif.

Betsy Fairbanks, of the Central America Project Committee and a member of the support group, said the team will undergo orientation in Mexico City and expects to arrive in Jalapa, Nicaragua, a few miles south of the border, on Friday. They expect to return home in a little over two weeks.

**STATE**

**California sears in record heat**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—California sears and Santa Ana smog shrank another day Monday as a heat wave that routed a million people to the beaches over the weekend showed no signs of easing this week.

While a hint of fall was beginning to feel in much of the West, Los Angeles tied 105-year-old temperature record Sunday, registering 101 degrees on thermometers downtown.

It was also 101 in Sacramento. In Southern California, the U.S. Park Service reported its busiest day of the season Sunday. Thousands of others fled to cool-seats at beaches and other cooler spots.

About 2,000 customers were without lights, fans or air conditioners for varying times on Sunday. Temperatures—shoulder hover between 95 and 105 through Tuesday, said Stan Mason of the National Weather Service office in Los Angeles.

**SPORTS**

**Martina shooting for perfect year**

NEW YORK (AP)—Now that the U.S. Open singles championship is hers, Martina Navratilova admits there are more mountains to climb.

"The Grand Slam is definitely in my mind," she said Monday, backing in the glory of her first singles title at America's premier tennis tournament. "The Australian Open is the next big stepping stone.

Then there's the biggest mountain of all, one even she feels she cannot climb.

One goal would be to go the entire year without losing," she said, a big grin spreading across her face from just the thought of the challenge. "I probably would retire if it had a year like that. It's a good thing Kathy (Jordon) won at Paris or I might be retiring after this year."

Jordon upset Navratilova in the French Open in May, handing the left-hander her only loss of 1983.

Since January 1982, she has won every tournament she has entered except four and has reached the finals in those, with the exception of this year's French Open, while posting a phenomenal 136-4 record.

**GROUP WORKS TOWARD PEACE**

**NEWPORT, R.I.** (AP)—A key member of Liberty's crew claimed Monday that Australia's radical keel trick was "a trick that should not be permitted in the America's Cup finals" that begin Tuesday.

The Aussies downplayed the accusation, and speculation was that Alas Bond exhaled confidence that "we don't need a single propulsion" with breaking America's 132-year string on the cup.

**Calendar**

**Today**

- College of Arts & Letters Erasmus Council will meet at NS 350A at 4 p.m.
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers/Automotive Engineers will meet in 1-352 at 11 a.m.
- Geography Association will meet in S8-243 at 3 p.m.
- Horizon Christian Fellowship will meet in Aztec Center room 6 C & F at 7 p.m.
- M.E.C.A. will meet in Newman Center at 5 p.m.
- Recreation Majors Assoc. will meet in PSF A & 46 at 4 p.m.
- Political Science Club will meet in Scripps Cottage at 3 p.m.
- Student Mentor Program will have an orientation meeting in Montezuma Hall at 3 p.m.
- Lacrosse Club will meet in the Aztec Center room 1, 1 & 3 at 3 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet in Cass Hall at 7 p.m.
- Cycling Club will meet in Aztec Center room 1 D & E at 7 p.m.
- Art Faculty Exhibition will be featured in the University Gallery from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Faculty voice focused in Senate

(Editors note: Parts of the following are a condensation of the university policy file regarding the University Senate structure.)

by Kevin Clerk

The elimination of remedial education, retention at budget problems and whether faculty and administrative salaries remain competitive may hinge on advice by the University Senate to President Thomas Erlich this academic year.

The Senate, which draws input from a campus-wide base, will consider including these matters that affect the university not only for the current year, but possibly for the next five to 10 years.

The Senate serves as the faculty delegate assembly through which the faculty exercises its power. The Senate acts for the faculty on all matters that are within its scope.

Its duties include receiving established policies, considering new policies and studying matters of concern to students or faculty. It is also responsible for formulation of educational policy, such as admissions, curricula and criteria used for granting degrees.

Additionally, it advises the university president on administrative personnel selection.

Please see SENATE on page 4.

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CSSA picks new liaison to trustees.

The California State Student Association, the student lobbying group, selected Representative Lori Erdman to be a liaison between itself and the California State University Board of Trustees, a CSSA official said Monday.

Erdman, 26, a May 1983 graduate of Cal State Long Beach, was previously an administrative aide to Long Beach Associated Student presidents Jenny Oropesa and Izumi Hara between 1979 and 1981, said CSSA Legislative Director Curtis Richards.

Erdman ran against 12 other contenders, Richards said. Erdman has a "good, analytical mind" and has excellent communication skills, two reasons he got the job.

The new liaison, who will start work in two weeks, graduated with a bachelor's degree in political science. Erdman also held positions at Long Beach as a student assistant for the university's counseling center and American Indian Studies program and was an A.S. journalism major.

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[Advertisement for the CSSA and Senate liaison, with various offers and discounts.]
Play it, Sam

In the aftermath of the Police concert on campus, SDSU needs to ask: Was it worth it?

The answer, for now, is “Yes.”

According to Joe Vasquez, director of administrative and business services, “we didn’t spend a dime,” and yet netted an estimated profit of $50,000 through sales of concessions and T-shirts, and rental of the campus facilities. Not bad.

Perhaps we have a goldmine. Perhaps we have a way to alleviate some of our financial pressures. Perhaps.

There are bugs to be worked out. The Associated Students proved unable to handle the demand for concessions. Problems with parking and security also disrupted the flow of campus traffic for too long. Security was a problem.

The first two problems are the sort of thing one expects in such an experiment. They are administrative problems that should be worked out in the near future, and probably without too much effort.

Security is another matter. Chopping down trees, curting at and bombarding pay with water.branches and filling the profitability of the concerts. Such acts bring shame to SDSU and undermine years of public relations efforts to improve all aspects of Aztec life by improving community support. SDSU is planning more concerts in the near future, and we applaud the effort. If future concerts prove to be as profitable, and if students can take up their act, the university can look forward to a brighter future.

Gays should take the joke

Editor:

On Friday, Sept. 9, I read an article in the Daily Aztec concerning comedian Rick Rockwell and his in-famous joke about an AIDS worker in San Francisco threatening to beat the hell out of a gay person. To my surprise, the article continued to say that the Associated Students Council has issued a public apology and demanded an explanation from Rockwell.

Why is this necessary? Why do these homosexuals who write the above article feel they are responsible for all this think they are so special that everyone else must conform to their ideas about others? Does Ronald Reagan demand an apology when Johnny Carson jokes about a nutcase?”

“Johnny Carson’s ‘kazoo’ routine must be as offensive to the sensibilities of homosexuals as it is to persons of normal sensibilities. The joke is not particularly offensive to me. Yet the Carson routine undoubtedly is a source of offense for Homosexuals. If this is the case, the homophobes should take the joke out of Carson’s routine just as homosexuals should take the joke out of Rockwell’s.

At any rate, I was shocked to see that our A.S. Council and president allow themselves to be pressured into this ridiculous public apology by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union. I attended the A.S. Fest and was very impressed by Rockwell’s talent and humor, and, therefore, would like to see him perform on campus again.

Richard A. Copelan

geopolitics

A.S. apology unnecessary

Editor:

The demand for an apology from the Associated Students and Rick Rockwell to the morally estranged individuals who object in acts against the supposedly universal and non-violent freedom to express oneself in ways that mirror the ideas of the Constitution. It would seem unseemly that the Gay and Lesbian Student Union is using this incident as a way to perpetuate its ‘kazoo’ routine and the wiped moral views. After all, can’t anyone take a joke anymore? The homosexual community has been taking it up the “kazo” for so long that what’s one more cheap shot? I think it was a direct contradiction of the principles of our Constitution for the student body to yield to power of a publicized and seriously moral degenrates.

Benjamin Dover

health science senior

Nation turns back to God

Editor:

A survey recently taken in a sociology class reflected well what we as a nation stand in our beliefs and convictions.

The result I found most interesting was that topics such as abortion, homosexuality, sex and marriage, and rape and pornography led the list of items of least importance. Nearly 80 percent of the students that said these situations, conditions or behaviors were either a minor problem or no problem at all.

As a Christian I found this not surprising, but disheartening. We have taken pride, or even war, yet comfort, in considering ourselves a “Christian nation” since the birth of this country. We have adopted an “easy believism,” a “Sunday morning Christianity” and have decided ourselves into a dreadful situation. We have forgotten and smitten our God. We no longer as a nation want to take a stand against unrighteousness and sin that the Bible points out so clearly. We would rather be comfortable with our dollars in our pocket that say “In God We Trust,”

not and be bothered.

We are not doing anything that has not been done before. Just look at the last book in the Old Testament and you will find a nation in the same situation as we are. Go ahead and read of God’s judgment of an unrighteous nation, one that even has the right words and deeds but no change of heart. “If you do not listen, and if you do not take it to heart to give honor to My Name,” says the lord of hosts, “then I will send the curse upon you, and I will curse your blessings; and indeed, I have cursed them already because you are not taking it to heart. Behold, I am going to rebuke your offspring, and I will spread refuse on your faces, the refuse of your forests; and you will be taken away with it.” (Malachi 2:1-3) Not pretty sight, but it is a sight to come.

Jim Dossert

criminal justice senior

Letters should be type-written and double-spaced. All submissions must include the writer’s name and major and are subject to editing for clarity and space.

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Researchers hope to tap sun's energy

by Jim Trageser
Daily Aztec staff writer

SDSU solar-energy research may lead to free electricity in the near future, said Alan Swedler, director of the interdisciplinary Center for Energy Studies.

Swedler said researchers are experimenting with photovoltaic cells, which turn sunlight into electricity. Although it costs about $20,000 to equip a three-bedroom house with the photovoltaic cells, the price of the equipment should drop, Swedler said. This is because advances made in the construction of the hardware and the feasibility of mass production of the panels.

"If prices (of photovoltaic cells) continue to decline as they have and, at the same time, the price of conventional electricity continues to increase, then it is likely that within two to five years photovoltaic systems will be quite common," Swedler said.

However, for the photovoltaic solar-collecting system to become cost effective, it must be coupled with passive and active solar heating.

Passive is the process of collecting solar energy through materials such as window glass or overhangs. An example of active solar heating is a solar water-heating system with a storage tank. Wind power is also feasible in certain climates for generating electricity.

Swedler said the major obstacles to the widespread use of this system are economic and not technological. The two determining factors are the initial price of utility-supplied electricity and the amount of sunlight available.

San Diego's unusually high energy rates and generally sunny climate would cause it to be first in the country to see a boom in the use of the systems, he said.

The technology is an outgrowth of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration space program. Swedler said that if it were not for the program, the equipment would never have been developed because it was a way to generate electricity onboard space craft.

The Center for Energy Studies is also working on a project with the Corso Prieto Geothermal Facility near Mexico in Baja California. The facility will use geothermal energy to generate electrical power, some of which will be sold to San Diego Gas & Electric.

The center has also participated in energy-feasibility studies with the San Diego Association of Governments, as well as studies in Mexico and Brazil.

One of the projects that Swedler expressed the most pride in was a special "Energy Collection" in Love Library. It consists of about 5,000 volumes and a newsletter, Update: Energy Resources. He said it is invaluable in research of energy projects and is one of the best resources in the American Southwest.

Swedler is overseeing the establishment of an interdisciplinary energy-studies minor. It is tentatively scheduled to be offered in fall of 1984.

Swedler has been designing, building and installing the photovoltaic systems on test units supplied by the McMillen Development Corporation. He credits Jess Green, Will Cronyn and Anthony Tirado with helping on the project. The research has been done in conjunction with the California Energy Commission.

Power

Continued from page 1.

To prevent spoilage, food was put in generator-operated freezers. Larry French, a consultant for the Social Science Research Laboratory, said the outage disrupted classes and caused computer terminals to go down.

"I think there was a power surge and (the terminals) got too much power," he said. "There's a possibility they are damaged." French said the computers emitted a loud, high-pitched sound, and a line crossed the screens before they terminated.

Several classes moved to Scripps Cottage because of poor lighting, said Douglas Coe, laboratory coordinator. The laboratory houses about 30 terminals.

"It made it kind of hard to breathe and teach in here," Coe said.
"As students are paying more and getting less, teachers are being asked to do more and getting paid less," Wakeman said.

Although one method being considered by A.S. to maintain the quality of education at SDSU is to generate long-range sources of funding, a program of that magnitude is "not something you do overnight," he said.

Regarding budget problems, Wakeman said the A.S. facts are not being able to do a lot of pro-active things to determine its outcome. However, budget cuts have had similar effects on both students and faculty, and because of that, the two groups are more sympathetic to each other, he said.

"I think there is a great enough need on this campus to warrant providing remedial education," he said.

SACRAMENTO—During its first three weeks, the Campaign Against Marijuana Planting has resulted in the destruction of more than 20,000 marijuana plants and the arrest of 46 people for the cultivation of marijuana for sale, Attorney General John K. Van de Kamp announced this week.

Soil during the third week of the campaign resulted in the seizure and destruction of 9,441 plants, almost as many as the first two weeks combined, he said.

CAMP is a coordinated effort involving federal, state and local agencies to locate and destroy marijuana cultivation sites in 14 Northern California counties and to arrest and prosecute the growers.

During the first three weeks, the CAMP program has resulted 157 marijuana cultivation sites in 11 counties. The campaign is expected to continue until the end of the cultivation season in mid to late October.

"We expect this program to be a very significant dent in the supply of California-cultivated marijuana," Van de Kamp said. "At the same time, it should also give us a realistic picture of just how big the marijuana cultivation problem is in California.

"Up to this time, all the figures on marijuana growing in the state have been little more than conjecture."

The college area community council will be meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Colleget Park Presbyterian Church, 5075 Campus Drive.

This week for a petition that asks for residential parking only in SDSU neighborhoods is scheduled for discussion.

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\[\text{Council will discuss State parking issue} \]

\[\text{The College Area Community Council will be meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Colleget Park Presbyterian Church, 5075 Campus Drive.} \]

For a proposal to be included in the policy file it first has to be approved by the president.

The key committees of the Senate include the Executive Committee, the Curriculum Committee, the Personnel Committee, the Committee on Academic Budgeting and Planning and the Committee on Academic Policy and Planning.

The policy file is the compilation of all permanent policies and regulations adopted by the Senate and approved by the president.

The campaign to be included in the political process has to be accepted as meeting the attention of the Senate by the Senate Executive Committee. The Executive Committee then refers the matter to appropriate committees that formulate recommendations for the Senate.

\[\text{Senate} \]

\[\text{Continued from page 1.} \]

It also is responsible for maintaining adequate communication between the faculty and the administration.

The elected members are full-time faculty members and come from each SDSU college. Each senator represents 25 faculty members assigned to the college. The term of a senator is three years.

The electronic council is all full-time faculty members and all full-time counselors and librarians.

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For More Information Call 5075 Cam­pus Drive. The Wording for a petition that asks for residential parking only in SDSU neighborhoods is scheduled for discussion.

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Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.
Cross country's Crisp makes running a snap

by Karen daSilva

Dream come true keys Aztec win

by Steve Perez

DREAMER—SDSU outside linebacker Thomas "C" Carter looks to halt the progress of a California ball carrier. Carter dreamt Thursday night that he would intercept a pass and return it for a touchdown against the Bears. He did just that in the second quarter of the Aztecs' 28-14 victory over Cal.
Players-only meeting inspired gridders for with Bears

Go ahead and try to figure the 1983 Aztecs so far. First, they’re whipped rather hardly by the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes, 34-9, then they produce an inspired 28-14 win over the California Golden Bears.

Following the season-opening loss, Coach Doug Scovil assured the public his team was much better than they demonstrated in Oklahoma two weeks ago.

It might be something the team also realized. Thursday evening before the Cal game, Aztec co-leaders, center Matt Long, quarterback Mark McKay and linebacker Thomas Carter, organized a team meeting that many credited with helping the team “come together” for the home opener.

“We were fired up for this game,” sophomore linebacker Jack Eaton said. “We kind of embarrassed ourselves last week. This week we just told ourselves we were gonna get up for it, so we had a team meeting.”

The 45-minute “bitch-session” afforded team leaders the opportunity to talk frankly to other players without being under the watchful eye of coaches.

“We really got ourselves together and got ourselves fired up,” Eaton said. “And we were ready to go. We needed to pay these guys back from last year.”

Before the start of the season, Scovil said his squad had a good attitude, judging by the enthusiasm they brought to their summer training camp.

The constructive team meeting was viewed as yet another manifestation of an improved team attitude.

“It brought us closer together as a team,” Eaton said. “We just told ourselves that we needed to go out and do it. But we need to keep the momentum going.”

Co-captain Thomas Carter wouldn’t give many details about what he talked about during the meeting.

“We just needed to clear up a few things,” he said.

But as long as the results are the same, linebacker coach Mike Smith doesn’t care.

“Whatever he said, I hope he says it every Thursday,” Smith said. “Because they came out and played a whale of a ballgame.”

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Rainbows reign over Colorado

Hawaii blew out Colorado State, 34-0, Saturday in Honolulu to open its season and WAC slate on a winning note. A crowd of 43,266 watched the Rams fall to 0-2 on the season and in the WAC.

Hawaii quarterback Raphael Cherry threw three touchdown passes to lead the Rainbows. Cherry tossed scoring strikes of 16, 10 and 47 yards in the first half.

Aztec Sports Department wants letters

What’s your opinion on 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. They should also include the name, class and major or position at SDSU.

Letters can 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, CA 92182. For more information, telephone Kirk Kennedy at 265-6979.

WAC football standings

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

Saturday’s games: SDSU at Utah, 6:30 p.m. at Colorado State at Colorado Air Force at Wyoming Bowdoin Greens at BYU

New Mexico at Arkansas Bayler at UTEP

Long Beach State at Hawaii

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Carter

Continued from page 7.
There's one thing Carter, a native of Valencia, Calif., probably didn't dream of when he started his college football career -- playing for the Aztecs. He originally lettered at the University of Wyoming as a freshman before transferring here and sat out the 1980 season.

But in 1981, a knee injury in the season's third game caused him to miss the rest of that year. Last season, Carter played mostly with the second unit. This year, though, he's a starting linebacker and an acknowledged team leader.

Linebacker Coach Mike Smith credits Carter with performing quite a turnaround from last season.

"Right now, Thomas is probably the most improved player from last year attitude-wise and athletic ability-wise," Smith said. "He's really put his mind to working hard. He stayed here all summer, hit the weights and ran, and it shows. He was elected one of our team captains, which is quite an honor for Thomas."

"He's very hispanic and gets them (the players) going when we're having a poor practice. He is the leader right now on defense. He does his talking with his pads most of the time," Coach Doug Scovel said. "Carter's interception gave us a great spark."

He spoke of the 22-year-old Carter in glowing terms, praising the athlete's "great" leadership abilities.

"He says it like it is," Scovel said. "He's not bashful. If he thinks somebody is goofing off, he's going to tell them right then. He doesn't back down on it, and he does what he's supposed to. He can say that because he really busts his butt in practice."

Junior inside linebacker Darrel Brown, who along with safety Trent Collins knows him best, said Carter's enthusiasm can be contagious.

"He's the type of person you love to be out there on the field with," Brown said of the San Fernando High School graduate. "If you've ever been out there and felt like something was going to go wrong, you could look at Thomas and know it was going to work out. He's that type of person; he's always got his head into the game."

One hopes that for the Aztecs, Carter will use his head to dream up a few more big plays this season.

Crisp

Continued from page 7.
"I can vouch for that," former teammate Chaddock said.

For all her accomplishments last year and in the past, Crisp still doesn't necessarily consider herself the No. 1 Aztec distance runner.

"You never know," the SDSU senior said. "Some little freshman can come out and whip my ass."

According to Cerveny, Crisp's main competition for the No. 1 position on the cross country team this year won't be from freshmen.

Junior Stacy Kneeshaw, who was among the top five scorers for the Aztec distance runner. She won the California JC cross country competition on the cross country team this year and in the past. Crisp still hopes that for the Aztecs, Carter will use his head to dream up a few more big plays this season.

Laurie Crisp

"Laurie's in much better shape (now) than she was in track season," Cerveny said of Crisp's chances to stay No. 1.

This Sunday at the UCLA Invitational, Cerveny will get a good idea of who will be where.

Crisp, meanwhile, returns to the course where last year she began establishing herself as the No. 1 Aztec distance runner.

According to Crisp, the UCLA course "has this long downhill. It's real good for the butt muscles. I had to sit on a block of ice after that downhill."

Crisp finds cross country "more adventurous and mentally more fun" than track. Her goal this year is to make it to the nationals.

"I have a better than slim chance," she said. "But to me it's worth shooting for."

Then after her final year, Crisp will try her hand at triathlons.

A new theme song could be in the making for Crisp.

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Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs

BARE WRESTLER—Safety Trent Collins attempts to wrestle California tight and David Lewis to the ground. Collins, one of SDSU linebacker Thomas Carter's closest friends on the team, is just one of many Aztec defenders that benefit from Carter's on-field leadership.
Event to commemorate Chilean revolution

A poetry reading in English and Spanish at noon today will begin a three-day event to commemorate the 1973 revolution in Chile.

"For Nenndia, For Chile: Poetry from and about Pablo Nenndia," will be presented in Scripps Cottage by three SDSU professors.

This week's activities, sponsored by various SDSU cultural organizations, will appraise the last 10 years of military dictatorship in Chile and its effect on the society, politics and culture of the Chilean people.

The event will include audiovisual presentations, poetry readings, folk at exhibits, lectures, discussions and a musical presentation.

Also today at 7 p.m., a videotaped speech by Salvador Allende titled "Universal Confrontations," will be presented in Spanish in the Aztec Center Council Chambers, followed by a discussion.

To portray what has been happening in the country since 1973, Cecilia Ullira, a member of Chilean Democracy, will present samples of folk art at noon, Wednesday, in Casa Real, Aztec Center.

Following the folk art presentation "Obligations I," a videotape exploring the role of international fi­nance in supporting the military dic­­tarship will be shown at 1 p.m., also in Casa Real.

At 7 p.m., Wednesday, a recent videotape on the Chilean military will be presented in Aztec Center rooms C, D, E and F.

Events on Thursday will include a presentation by Professor of Political Science Brian Loveman called "The U.S. and Ten Years of Dictatorship in Chile." He will speak at noon in Casa Real.

Contemporary Chilean Poetry, readings by Chile Democratic members Maggie Jaffe and Robert Jones, will follow.

At 3 p.m. in Scripps Cottage, au­thor Frederick Nunn will discuss the military dictatorship and the revolution titled, "Chile: Ten Years After.

The three-day event will close at 7:30 p.m., with a selection of Chilean songs and the Chilean folk musical group Cuchon in the Backa­von.

Cost of attending college going up throughout U.S.

Students and parents are quickly learning that college costs are increasing faster than ever before. Some of the main factors responsible for this trend include the rapid rise in tuition and fees, increased need for student loans, and the inflation rate.

The average cost of attendance for a full-time student at a public four-year college in the U.S. increased by 1.8% in 2023, according to the College Board. Tuition and fees rose by 4.8%, while room and board costs increased by 2.0%.

In addition to tuition and fees, the cost of living, including room and board, has also risen. The College Board's annual survey of college costs found that the cost of living at public institutions increased by 2.7% in 2023.

The increases have varied across regions and types of institutions. Privately controlled institutions have seen even larger increases, with a 3.2% rise in 2023.

In order to make education more affordable, students are relying on a variety of options, including scholarships, grants, and work-study programs. However, these resources are not enough to cover the rising costs of tuition and fees.

Students are also facing other challenges, such as the high cost of textbooks and the increased use of technology in classrooms. These costs can add up quickly and make it difficult for students to stay on track with their studies.

The rise in college costs is not only a burden for students but also for parents, who are often responsible for paying for their children's education. The increased costs have led to concerns about the affordability of higher education and the potential for more students to be saddled with high levels of debt.

The government and universities are working to address these issues, and there are some promising developments on the horizon. However, as the costs continue to rise, it will be important for students and their families to weigh their options carefully and seek out ways to minimize their financial burden.

The future of higher education is uncertain, but with continued efforts to reduce costs and increase accessibility, there is hope for a more affordable and equitable system for all.
The Friday lecture is part one of a two-day workshop on Gandhian Non-violent Direct Action. Part two of the workshop is "Training for Non-violence Trainers.''

The purpose of the workshop is to prepare people to train others for Non-violent Direct Action, emphasizing the philosophy of Gandhian Non-violence more than simply a technique.

The training session will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24 at the church. There is a $2 fee for attending; pre-registration is required. Participants in Saturday's training workshop are required to attend Friday's public lecture as part of the training.

For more information, contact the Peace Resource Center of San Diego, 265-0730.
Chacon blasts JC tuition plan

SACRAMENTO — Minority students will be the hardest hit by a proposed $50 community college tuition, said Assemblyman Peter Chacon, D-San Diego.

In a press conference last week, Chacon and other members of the Hispanic Legislative Caucus blasted Gov. George Deukmejian's proposal for a $50 tuition for community college students.

Chacon instead called for a guarantee of continued tuition-free higher education.

Chacon, a former chairman of the Hispanic Caucus, told reporters that the tuition proposal would hit hardest at minority students.

"Fully 8.5 percent of minority students who attend college in California are enrolled in other colleges," Chacon said.

"To do anything less than encourage in every way possible a complete education for all minority students will be to possibly create a permanent underclass of citizens in this state," he said.

Chacon said that he was also concerned about the future of California's economy.

"We are used to being the leading economic force in this nation, but if we are not providing the basic tools to half our citizens, we cannot long hold that position of leadership," Chacon said.

Chacon said he was disheartened by the administration's lack of willingness to negotiate this and other issues of importance to minorities.

"We've been hearing a lot lately about how sensitive Republicans are to Hispanic needs in an attempt to woo minority voters to their candidates," he said. "But when a real issue comes up of significance to minority communities, the Republicans head for the hills."

"The fact is that, looking over the blue-pencil done by the Governor on the budget we gave him, it is clear that the overwhelming amount of cuts have the greatest impact upon poor and minority people," he said.

"The Hispanic Caucus and most Democrats are calling on the Governor to come forth with a real proposal to insure the stability of the community college system and that poor and minority students will continue to have complete access to that system," he said.

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