Conflicts force suspended policy file
by Bradley J. Fikes
Daily Aztec staff writer

President Thomas B. Day sus-
pended the university policy file last
Wednesday, effective from the California State Univer-
sity Chancellor because of conflicts with the new-
ly appointed faculty senate.

However, Day immediately began reinsating sections of the policy file not in conflict with the contract.

The policy file is a collection of official policies on faculty rights and responsibilities. It covers such issues as tenure, the role of the university senate and educational policies.

Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds sent a memo last week to all 19 CSU campuses ordering a "search and destroy" of all existing policy files to avoid possible legal conflicts.

Day said the new contract, approved by the CSU trustees and faculty earlier this month, has the force of law and nullifies anything contradictory in the existing policy file.

Both Day and SDSU Academic Senate Chair Hugh Madero said the policy file suspension was unforeseen and was in no way an attack on the rights of faculty.

"We know the contract would contradict the policy file in some areas," Rowland said. "(SDSU Vice-President of Academic Affairs Albert) Johnson included this in a list of 10 major issues when he addressed the senate last spring. It's housekeeping."

Day added that many important issues such as faculty grievance procedures, promotions and tenure are spelled out in detail in the contract but left deliberately vague. Day said this allows each campus to set its own procedures. These will be spelled out in the policy file.

Rowland said only those issues that are addressed both by the policy file and the contract could be in dis-

"If an issue is covered in the policy file but not in the contract, or the other way around, there is no prob-
lem," he said.

Day said most sections of the policy file have been reinstated, but cer-
tain sections still require more ex-
amination to ensure that they are not in conflict with the faculty contract.

The Academic Senate's Executive Committee, which meets tomorrow, will hear a report from a subcommittee on the policy file. In addition, Day has asked SDSU administrative officials to do their own research and consult with the senate.

Library matches budget shortfall with reductions in staff, services
by Lisa Reynolds
Daily Aztec staff writer

Faced with a $175,000 budget shortfall, Library must consolidate specialized areas and cut about 15.5 full-time equivalent positions, Lib-

ary Director Don Bosseau said.

Ten temporary positions will be eliminated, Bosseau said, but nine of those positions were already vacated by retired or resigned personnel. The positions not filled was an Asian lan-
guage and music librarian.

Empty positions and cuts to re-
maining staff hours will mean many of the library's services will be consoli-
dated within the medium-size

Library.

Zebra's cost complicates
Love's woes
Love Library's new zebra label system may too well in reduc-
ing lines, causing more woes than before, a library official said.

While the computer allows swift book check-out, the deletion of 15.5 full-time equivalent positions may delay reshelving, Library Director Don Bosseau said.

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Kappa Sigma given
two-year probation
by Andrew Klecke
Daily Aztec staff writer

Kappa Sigma fraternity has regained its on-campus status on a prob-

ationary basis, following suspension from the national chapter last semes-

ter for hazing activities, according to Michael Hector, director of housing and residential life.

Kappa Sigma was placed on a two-year probationary status with the national fraternity. Its on-campus status was also granted on a probationary basis for the 1983-84 and 1984-85 school years.

During this period, Kappa Sigma must comply with certain conditions, including various monitoring systems, implementing academic standards and a university-approved pledge education program. 

"We want to say as little as possible about this," Hector said. "We want to give the group the chance to prove themselves with their on-
campus status.

On-campus status allows an organization to meet on campus, to use Associated Students and university facilities, to fund-raise, to use the university name and to schedule, publicize and participate in campus activities.

Currently, Public Health Department labs and class-
rooms are housed in the College of Sciences. The school

shares facilities with the accredited nursing and anthropo-

logy schools.

UCSD students also attend classes here, and SDSU students take courses at UCSD. Madero said.

Madero said that without their own facilities, the public health school may begin to feel crowded.

"We are getting many more stu-
dents and off-campus users, and they don't pay fees, and it is a waste," Bosseau said.

Please see Library on page 5.

Lack of facilities could stop grad school's accreditation

by Lisa Reynolds
Daily Aztec staff writer

Hardy Tower laboratory and classroom installation delays may cause the Graduate School of Public Health to not receive accreditation, university officials said.

State funds of $2.6 million, along with $1.5 million from SDSU, were cut from the new facilities' construc-
tion budget, said Frank Madero, academic affairs associa-
tive vice president. This is the largest single-item cut the school has ever had.

One of six graduate schools in the nation, SDSU's Public Health Department has been in existence since 1979. About 105 students are enrolled. While not im-
possible, it is more difficult for graduates from an unac-
credited university to get jobs than graduates from an accredited university, Madero said.

"Accreditation is like a stamp of approval. It's not as if graduates will be standing in the unemployment lines," Madero said. "But it makes getting a job quite a bit easier."

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$5.5 million tagged for more faculty pay

by Robert Richelma
daily staff writer

SDSU will spend $5.5 million in increases to pay benefits for faculty and staff for the 2008-09 year. The money will come from the "rain" of the newly adopted state budget which includes $474 million in new funds for faculty and staff and facility improvements, said Karen Johnson, director of financial management.

The money represents built-in increases in the system for faculty and staff benefits. The merit adjustments are a 5 percent annual salary increase awarded to all faculty and staff. The increases are designed to close the "wage gap" of the employees' tenure and seniority. Staff and faculty can advance to a maximum of position 15 and 16.

The merit adjustments are the largest percentage increase ever awarded to faculty and staff, said the CSU Chancellor, Linda Katehi. The money allowed for the increase will come both from the central allocations and some from the budget for merit adjustments and promotional funding from local campuses.

The merit increases are tied to the overall merit adjustments and promotional funding by means of a built-in cost-of-living adjustment. Benefits are tied to age and tenure.

Centralized crushing system used by English Department

by Lori L. Rippen

daily staff writer

A centralized crushing system is a large crushing system to crush the stones, but this is the first time it was announced.

The crushing system is modeled after the Spanish Department's system created four years ago, said Georges Doreza, a department spokesperson.

"By having a central area where students can check for open classes, the student doesn't have to travel around the campus looking for available classes," she said.

It is hoped that by alleviating some of the benefits of classes, the student will be able to enjoy a "stressed learning experience," she said.

A central location is an accommodation for English students that has been established.

"Because of the English Department's creation, the English Department's location and the Spanish Department's location it's cut in the center outside of the Humanities Building. The system is divided into two phases."

This phase permits those students who are already enrolled in an English or Spanish class to have free priority in selecting their classes.

"This phase permits these students who are already enrolled in an English or Spanish class who are already enrolled in a class but want to switch the class," Sarah said.

Phase two is for students who need to find open classes. This phase runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and continues on Wednesday mornings. Although the scheduling process is the same throughout the system, students must approach the English Department's creation within their respective major courses, Doreza said. "English students must provide proof of prerequisites before they are allowed to sign up for the classes; they cannot just walk in at the registry," she said. "Spanish students need to provide proof of prerequisites.""It's for English students who need to attend the classes they wish to take, but be not to the go to the campus as well," Sarah said. After they have been signed up for a class, they will be given a pass to get into the class.

"Spanish students are encouraged to attend the classes they desire while they are attending the classes," she said. "This is the first time the English Department's creation is being offered to the students," she said. It is the first time the English Department's creation is being offered to the students, she said.

Felony charge against SDSU prof dropped

by Kevin Clark

daily staff writer

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FELONY CHARGE DROPPED

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Opinion

To state the obvious. Pres. for aiming California colleges' admission standards; classes were cut last year because of continuing enrollment. Standards for quality of education and training must be cut even though students are paying more and are increasing their study time. Los Angeles has been called "island of ignorance" by many educators. Geov, George Donan and his "studies" as a large part of the blame. But, when we place the blame of the blame on those in power, we do not place the blame on those in power. For those in power are those who have the power to change the situation. Those who have the power to change the situation are those who have the power to change the situation.

Inadequate nutrition is a major problem affecting many children in Detroit who suffer infant mortality. It is estimated that hundreds of thousands of children in Detroit are suffering from malnutrition. This is due to a lack of proper nutrition and an increase in poverty. The problem is exacerbated by a lack of access to healthy food options, especially in low-income neighborhoods. Efforts to address this issue include implementing programs to provide healthy food options and increasing access to nutrition education.

Los Angeles is Los Angeles by any name.

Because of circumstances beyond my control, I had the displeasure of operating a fruit cart in the summer in L.A. Specifically, Long Beach. The people there did not react well to fruit carts. I even had to haggle with fruit vendors. I know Long Beach isn't really L.A., but L.A. is not exactly Long Beach. After all, L.A. is in L.A. County. The newspapers carry daily crop reports, but they do not include area codes, and the radio and television stations originate from L.A., where the major stories usually concern movie moguls and politics, leaving the most unimportant stories.

As for the L.A. drivers. Not only do they refuse to do business with fruit carts, they are also prone to cut one another off on the road. In L.A., you are not just passing someone, you are avoiding them.

Unlike in L.A., where we have the habit of driving very slowly and allowing others to pass, in L.A. County, we drive at high speeds and cut others off. This is a frequent occurrence of the road that I don't think anyone wants to drive their car on.

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Program offers SDSU senior students low-cost enrollment

People older than 60 may attend SDSU at a reduced rate this year because of a special program offered by the university.

All SDSU classes are open to senior students on a space-available basis after regular impatient have enrolled. Students planning to take fewer than 10 units and register after the 10-unit enrollment may qualify for the reduced rate.

For more information, call 534-2444 or visit the SDSU Alumni Office, located in North County Center in San Marcos.

Parking

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A new option for students who will be parking on campus this semester is available. The SDSU parking office is located in the Student Center.

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CROSS COUNTRY: Mary’s, Red Rock Alumni Meet, at Balboa Park, Sept. 29

YOUTH VOLLEYBALL: USA Invitational, at Anaheim, Sept 18-20

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PARTY TIME—SOBU Football Coach Doug Scoular addresses the crowd Wednesday’s kickoff for the “Raiders” annual Tailgate Party. The contest will be at the San Diego Mission Viejo Stadium parking lot on Sept. 10. The Aztecs’ home opener is against California.

Cross country tunes ‘way up’

by Terri Lafferty Romony

After a work of high-intensive training and conditioning in Big Bear, the SDSU men’s cross country team will have high hopes for this season.

According to Coach Don Payne, the team comprises a bunch of guys who are not going to be slow, but who will run fast and group who recognize that they will be competing at a senior level. Coach Payne believes that if Farmer will run well as a senior coach, the team will have a good chances of turning around the season.

The most important aspect is that the team will have an opportunity to train and compete as a team. According to Coach Payne, the team will have a good chance of turning around their season.

As of Tuesday, he had yet to see any of his team members perform this season. They’re “keeping their options open. They’ll be ready when they’re ready,” he said.

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Younger Desi聘, who has recently returned from a trip to Europe, doesn’t know what to expect and how to run the 8K. Despite this, the team is looking forward to the meet.

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GSDSA giving San Diego athletics a sporting chance

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"It is an immeasurable compliment to have a lot of interest," Farmer said. "It's good to see the growing interest in the sport."

The San Diego State University women's basketball program has been growing in recent years. According to head coach, Barbara Atkinson, the program has seen an increase in enrollment and player participation. The women's basketball team has been particularly successful, with multiple conference championships and successful seasons. The program has also been able to attract talented players, including a number of transfers and recruits.

One of the most improved teams on the squad, according to Farmer, is Miranda Vitoria. "Vitoria is a good team player," Farmer said. "She is a leader on and off the court."

The team has also been able to attract other high-level performers, including a pair of transfers from El Camino College. Both Richardson and Hart are key players for the team.

Two transfers with impressive records will also be competing for SDSU this year. Ashley Rios and Mike Robinson, two former Coastal Carolina players, have impressive backstories. Rios has been spotted playing basketball in the past few months, according to Farmer.

The Aztecs are the latest college to bring in talented players from SDSU, and they are looking to make a strong impression in the conference.

The Aztecs' success in recruiting and developing talent has led to increased interest in the program. The women's basketball team has been able to attract attention from other schools and has become a viable option for top players.
Tailgate

"GIDRA President Arthur Richel said he hopes that Aztecs football
will continue to serve as Charger tickets, when virtually everone is a season-ticket holder.

"That essentially is our goal," Richel said. "Tickets are going to be
 mighty scarce." Richel said that tickets have been
available in the first three categories. Traditional Aztec,
Most Excitement, Most Urgent Threat, and Starter, with price
for the top entry ranging from $150 to $575.

Grand prize for the contest is dinner for eight at Jack's in the Box in
Hawaii. The prize includes airfare and six nights lodging in Honolulu.
There is also a special group discount price of $75 for two six-game packages.

The three categories will be assigned by chance at Caltech-
Murphy's in Las Vegas along with two nights lodging and tickets in
the Nov. 29 game against Nevada Las Vegas. Winners for this category will
win dinner for eight at Caltech-Murphy's in Las Vegas.

Dear Mr. Hill,

As a 1983 season-ticket holder, we are disappointed by the recent changes of the Peaks
section. It is also apparent that you are open to suggestions.

Our complaint is not that these sections were changed to open seating,
but that the number in which this was accomplished.

We have had season tickets in the Peaks section for the past seven
years and this year removed our option to remain in these sections. The tickets are paid for
and we are continuing on having our same seats. In fact, our seats were never occupied
by anyone.

Now we have received a postcard desiring tickets are not in the Peaks section and the Plaza has become
open seating. This has our entitled one-season ticket allowed per student and take our studies
rooms to the persons as they have been in the past.

Our conclusion is that if the seats, were to be changed they should have been changed after student
season ticket holders had paid for their ticket
and been confirmed. We feel charged for the change after the seat holders had already paid for the seats and
not having it open for us to use.

We strongly object to the season tickets were changed in mid-year. If a change was to be made it could have been
modified in the sport season where ticket holders would not have been affected.

Perhaps you already know this, but not that many people had season tickets in the student reserved sections
last year and as soon as the game started people would sit anywhere.

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Figures from last year indicate that while enrollment figures dropped, circulation rose 6 percent.

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Money spent on computer and program-

ning may be supplemented by

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