

Conflicts force suspended policy file

by Bradley J. Fikes
and Kevin Clark
Daily Aztec staff writers

President Thomas B. Day suspended the university policy file last Wednesday on a directive from the California State University chancellor because of conflicts with the newly adopted faculty contract.

However, Day immediately began reinstating 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.

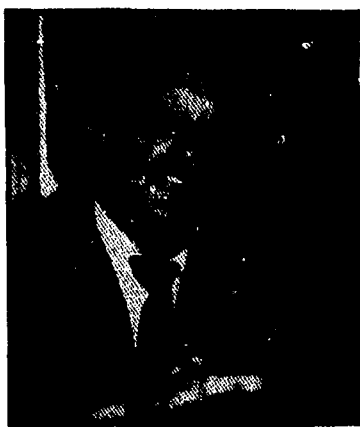
Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds sent a memo last week to all 19 CSU campuses ordering a "search and destroy" of all existing policy files to avoid possible legal conflicts.

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 Monroe Rowland stressed that the policy file suspension was foreseen last semester and was in no way an attack upon the rights of faculty.

"We knew 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 house-keeping."

Day added that many important issues such as faculty grievance procedures, promotions and tenure are spelled out in detail in the contract.



Thomas B. Day

The policy file must adopt the contract's exact wording in these matters.

Other areas, such as the requirement of presidential-faculty consultation, are mentioned in the con-

tract 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 dispute.

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

Day said most sections of the policy file have been reinstated, but certain sections still require more examination to ensure 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.

Day praised the contract and said it improved on the policy file in some areas.

"The grievance procedure in the contract is much more streamlined and fair," Day said. "The main objective is to get the policy file clean and straight so that everyone knows where they stand and what is going on."

"I like having things spelled out and straightforward," Day added, "instead of a lot of fuzzy warm glow and love in a contract. I like love, too, but I prefer to get it at home."

Day added that the executive committee of the senate has been working on the problem and that he expects 95 percent of the policy file to be ameliorated by the first week of September.

"I still want the policy file," Day said. "It's good for the faculty, and it has a good reputation."

Library matches budget shortfall with reductions in staff, services

by Lisa Reynolds
Daily Aztec staff writer

Faced with a \$175,000 budget slash, Love Library must consolidate specialized areas and cut about 15.5 full-time equivalent positions, Library 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 position not filled was an Asian language and music librarian.

Empty positions and cuts to remaining staff hours will cause many of the library's services to be consolidated within the medium-size

academic library, Bosseau said.

"We don't have branch libraries on campus, such as a chemistry or classics library. It's all here," Bosseau said. "When a budget cut occurs, you have to look at how to optimize services and resources to do the most good for most of the students and faculty most of the time."

Areas considered to be "luxuries," such as science reference, business and the media and curriculum center, will be placed in one area to reduce the staff needed, Bosseau said.

"When you have good budget support, you can afford to do special things for special users," he said. "When you are cut back to the point where you are struggling to get books back on the shelf so the next student can check them out within the next five or ten days, you are worrying about basic circulation and basic reference."

These specialized areas will not be eliminated, but staff will be moved to other areas where they are needed by a majority of the students, Bosseau said.

"As busy as we are with 30,000 students, you've got to have several

people at the desk (reference and circulation), otherwise you have students queuing up and they get frustrated and they leave and they don't get their books," he said.

Limited use of inter-library loan caused the counter to close at 5 p.m. to eliminate some nighttime hours. Books from other campuses must be ordered during daytime hours, Bosseau said.

Directional assistance, a reception desk for the five-story library, will be eliminated only a year after it was begun. Assistance will be provided by attendants at the circulation and reference desk, Bosseau said.

Two campus book drops will also be eliminated to save about \$10,000 in pick-up hours, Bosseau said. Book drops will be at the library or in the remaining drop on Campanile Drive, in front of the information booth.

Another harm to SDSU students is the number of cutbacks other campus libraries and public libraries have made to services and hours.

"We are getting many more students and off-campus users, and they don't pay fees, and it's not fair," Bosseau said.

Please see LIBRARY on page 5.



Daily Aztec photo by Ian Tapp

LIBRARY CUTS — Love Library Director Don Bosseau is coping with a \$175,000 budget slash by overseeing changes that include consolidating specialized areas of the library.

Zebra's cost complicates Love's woes

Love Library's new zebra label system may work too well in reducing 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.

Please see ZEBRA on page 12.

Kappa Sigma given two-year probation

by Andrew Kleske
Daily Aztec staff writer

Kappa Sigma fraternity has regained its on-campus status on a probationary basis, following suspension from the national chapter last semester for hazing activities, according to Michael Hctor, 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, maintaining academic standards, implementation of a university-approved pledge education program and participation in various community service projects.

"We want to say as little as possible about this," Hctor 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.

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' construction budget, said Frank Madero, academic affairs associate vice president. This is the largest single-item cut the state made to SDSU.

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 impossible, it is more difficult for graduates from an unaccredited 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," said Madero. "But it makes getting a job quite a bit easier."

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

shares facilities with the accredited nursing and anthropology 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 out.

"Shared facilities begin to pinch after a while," Madero said. "It has a dampening effect on how many students we can serve."

Madero and other officials are "making every effort to explore every avenue" to get funds restored.

SDSU administrators are attempting to have the \$2.6 million reinstated into the state budget, but the chances of this happening are slim, Madero said.

Attempts are also being made on a federal level to acquire matching funds. If the state will grant one-half of the needed funds, the federal government will meet the cost. If neither of these funds is obtained, Madero will reintroduce the \$2.6 million into next year's budget.

Adequate equipment, program resources, quality faculty and laboratories are items included as necessary for accreditation, Madero said.

Please see HEALTH on page 5.

\$5.5 million tagged for more faculty pay

by Robert Richelmann
Daily Aztec staff writer

SDSU will spend \$5.5 million on increases in pay benefits for faculty and staff for the 1983-84 year.

The money will be used almost exclusively for merit salary adjustments for faculty and staff and faculty promotions, said Kenneth B. Perry, 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 staff and faculty. The increases are dependent on the "merit" of the employee and tenure. Staff and faculty can advance a maximum of five positions, or "steps."

Faculty promotion funding is used

for payment of faculty who are promoted, also on a five-step plan.

However, Gov. George Deukmejian vetoed \$4 million out of the California State University system's budget for the merit adjustments and faculty promotion increases.

Deukmejian blue-penciled \$3 million from the budget for staff MSA and \$1 million for faculty promotion funding.

As with all the budget cuts, the California State University system was left with the task of finding a way to provide the \$4 million.

In this case, the CSU chancellor and the CSU employees included

provisions to cover the shortfall in recently completed collective bargaining sessions.

The contract approved a total compensation salary increase of 6 percent, effective January 1.

Assistant CSU Chancellor Lou Messner said that the money allocated for the increase will cover both the salary increase and the money cut from the budget for merit adjustments and faculty promotion funding and subsequent benefits.

The benefits are tied directly to the merit adjustments and promotional funding by means of a built-in increase. Benefits are old age and Sur-

vivors Disability Insurance, Social Security Insurance and dental insurance.

The benefit increase works this way: If, for example, an assistant professor is advanced to a full professor, the merit salary adjustments and salary would increase. Then, because the professor's pay would increase, so would the benefits that go along with that salary.

Perry said employees should be cautious in assuming that because there is money available for merit salary adjustments and promotional funding, they will get it.

"The awarding of the MSA money doesn't mean that everyone will automatically get it," he said.

"Many employees are at the top of their pay scales and are probably not eligible for further increases."

SDSU parking lots undergo change, repair

by Stacy Thompson
Daily Aztec staff writer

SDSU parking lots this summer underwent a \$600,000 facelift that realigned Canyon Crest Drive and will provide 80 more spaces than last year, a Facilities and Planning official said.

The opening to Canyon Crest Drive, the road that winds down to parking lots below the West Commons and Social Sciences buildings, was moved from its former location across from Peterson Gym, down 55th Street toward the apartments there.

Part two of the three-phase project, the work on Canyon Crest Drive and six lots at the west end of campus, was expected to be completed last week. Construction began in May after the end of the spring semester.

Funds for construction were awarded to SDSU from a state-wide fund composed of all California State University parking fines.

Please see PARKING on page 6.

KCR News positions

Students interested in non-paying broadcast news positions with the campus radio station can attend one of three meetings scheduled this week at KCR, room 106 of the Speech and Telecommunications Building.

The meetings are today at 7 p.m., Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. and Friday at 2 p.m.

Centralized crashing system used by English Department

by Lori L. Riggans
Daily Aztec staff writer

The English Department is using a centralized crashing system this week for the first time. It was announced.

The crashing system is modeled after the Spanish Department system implemented four years ago, said Georgiana Orozco, a department spokeswoman.

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

"It is hoped that by alleviating some of the hassles of class changes, the student will be able to enjoy a positive learning experience," she said.

A centralized location is used to accommodate students crashing classes. The English Department has set its crashing center in PSFA-140, and the Spanish Department is operating its center outside at the south entrance of the Humanities Building.

The system is divided into two phases. Phase one, today and tomorrow morning, is for the benefit of those students who are already enrolled in a class but want to switch the class time.

"This phase permits those students who are already enrolled in an English or Spanish class to have first priority in switching their class times," Orozco said.

Phase two is for students who need to find open classes. This phase runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow and continues on Wednesday morning.

Although the crashing systems are similar, there are several differences in their procedures, Orozco said.

"English students must provide proof of prerequisites before they are allowed to sign up for classes at the crash center," she said. Spanish students are not required to show prerequisites.

"In addition, English students are urged not to attend the classes they wish to take, but to go to the crash center instead. 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 trying to sign up at the crash center. They will then be admitted to the class with the professor's signature."

Felony charge against SDSU prof dropped

by Kevin Clark
Daily Aztec staff writer

A felony charge was dismissed against James Nwanukwu Kerri, a tenured professor accused of attempted unlawful intercourse with a 17-year-old female student.

Kerri, a former Afro-American studies department chairman, still faces a possible six-month jail term when sentenced Sept. 26 on a misdemeanor conviction for assaulting the student at his El Cajon home last November.

SDSU President Thomas B. Day suspended Kerri, 40, from teaching and activities for one year without pay, effective Aug. 4. Day also placed Kerri on academic probation for five years following expiration of the suspension.

Convicted in April on the felony and misdemeanor charges, Kerri won a new trial June 6 on the felony count when his attorney, Peter Hughes, demonstrated that El Cajon police did not supply all the reports on the case.

The student had testified during the trial that she had met with Kerri to discuss a test grade.

Please see KERRI on page 6.

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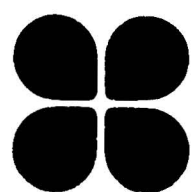
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ture.
Orozco pointed out that although the crashing centers are centralized, there may be long lines.

"We are operating the centers with a small number of people due to a limited amount of funding. The

lines may get a little long, but we will try to accommodate the students as quickly as possible," she said. "It's important the students realize that all changes are on a first-come, first-served basis and subject to space availability."

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The Daily Aztec is published Monday through Friday while school is in session. Signed commentaries and cartoons represent only the authors and artists named. Unsigned editorials represent the Daily Aztec editorial policy board. Direct correspondence to: Daily Aztec, San Diego State University, San Diego, CA 92182. Editorial: (619) 265-6975. Advertising: (619) 265-6977.

Suffering suffrage

Vox populi vox Dei.

To state the obvious: Fees for attending California colleges are skyrocketing; classes were cut last year and more may be cut this year; recruiting efforts for quality professors are failing because California refuses to offer competitive salaries; students are paying more and receiving less.

Gov. George Deukmejian has earned himself a large part of the blame, but, when we place the remainder of the blame we have only one place to point: in the mirror.

We university students do not vote. If we voted, candidates sympathetic to the concerns of higher education could count on us for support and in return we could count on them.

Unsympathetic candidates would hesitate to undermine higher education for fear of retaliation from student voters. Now, both types of politicians can be certain that on voting day we will show up in droves — at the beach.

Even if we ignored elections, as we do, we still have the opportunity to express ourselves in campus elections. In this too, we fail. If we made impressive showings at student polls and elected officers who genuinely care about, and are willing to fight for, student concerns, the governor and legislature would think twice before using universities as budgetary scapegoats. As it is, our apathy has caused our elections to be devoid of political significance in Sacramento.

More important than our interests as students, however, is our duty as citizens of a democracy. As Robert Maynard Hutchins wrote:

"The death of democracy is not likely to be an assassination from ambush. It will be a slow extinction from apathy, indifference, and undernourishment."

America's poor carry weight of arms buildup

by Marian Wright Edelman

Baby C was born prematurely with lung disease. His parents lived in a car, received no prenatal care and inadequate nutrition — living on handouts from neighbors and hospital staff. By the time Baby C died at seven months, the mother again was pregnant with Baby D. Baby D was delivered stillborn in the car five days after Baby C's death.

These two American children should not have died. Nor should infants in Detroit who suffer infant mortality rates comparable to infants in Honduras — the poorest country in Latin America.

Since 1980, our president has been turning our national plowshares into swords and bringing good news to the rich at the expense of the poor. An escalating arms race and nuclear proliferation hold hostage not only the future we adults hold in trust for our children, but also the present, which, for many millions of youth in America, is one of relentless poverty.

A recent study of child deaths by the Maine Department of Human

Services found that poor children in America die at a rate three times that of non-poor children, and that poverty is the ultimate cause of death for 11,000 American children each year. This is more deaths in five years than all American battle deaths during the Vietnam War.

Yet in his first year Reagan proposed \$11 billion in cuts for programs for children and poor families, without distinguishing between effective and ineffective programs. Congress enacted \$9 billion in cuts.

In his second year, Reagan proposed \$9 billion in cuts in these same programs; Congress enacted \$1 billion in cuts.

Now in his third year, the President is proposing \$3.5 billion in new cuts in these same programs just as the effects of the previous cuts are being felt and millions of Americans are beset by joblessness, homelessness and lost health insurance. Thousands of children face increasing abuse, illness and mortality because their families are unable to meet their needs while family support, health and social service programs are being dramatically cut.

At the same time, Reagan is trying to convince Americans to give the Pentagon \$2 trillion over a seven year period in the largest arms buildup in peacetime history.

When President Reagan took office, we were spending \$18 billion an hour on defense.

This year, we are spending \$24 billion an hour.

By 1988, if the President had his way, we would be spending \$44 billion an hour on defense.

It is our strong view that the American people have been sold a set of false choices by our national leaders who tell us we must choose between jobs and peace; between filling potholes in our streets and cavities in our children's teeth; between day care for five million children and home care for millions of senior citizens living out their lives in nursing homes; between arms control and building the MX! There are other choices — fairer choices — that you and I must insist our political leaders make.

Just one hour's worth of President Reagan's proposed defense increase

this year in military spending would pay for a year of free school lunches for 19,000 children. A day's worth of his proposed defense increase would pay for a year's free school lunches for almost one-million low-income students. A week's worth of his proposed defense spending could buy a fully equipped micro-computer for every classroom of low-income children of age in the United States assuming 25 children to a classroom.

Or, to look at the cost of specific weapons:

Building one fewer of the planned 226 MX missiles would save \$110 million, or the amount needed to eliminate poverty in 101,000 female-headed households a year. If we cancel the whole MX program we could eliminate poverty for all 12 million poor children and have enough left over to pay college costs for 300,000 potential engineers, mathematicians and scientists who may not be able to afford college.

Eliminating nine of the Pentagon's planned 100 B-1 bombers would save \$2.3 billion, about what it would cost to finance Medicaid for

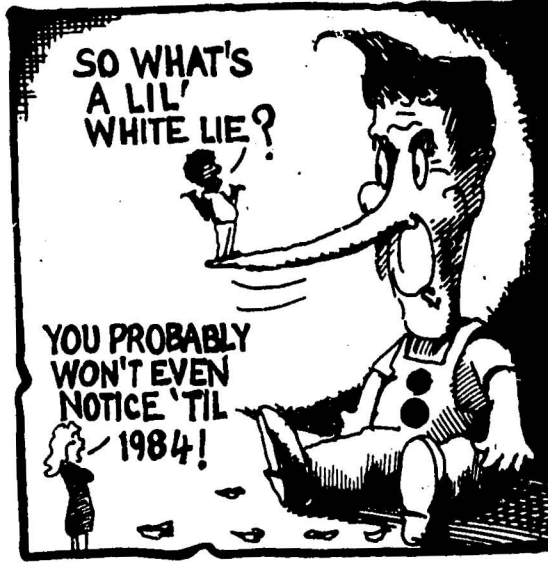
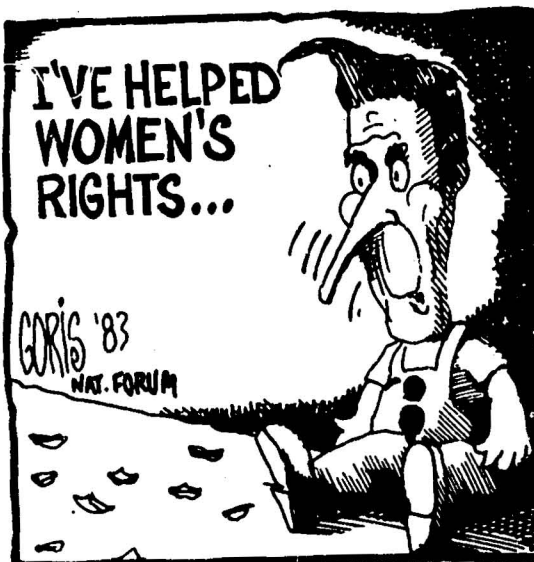
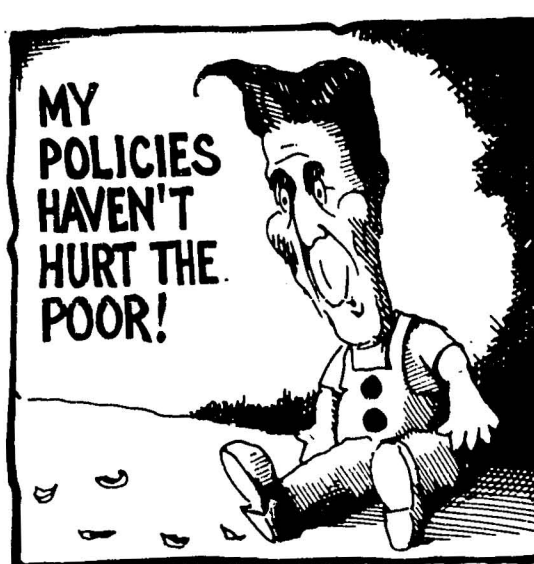
all pregnant women and children below the poverty level.

The Children's Defense Fund is seeking enactment this year of a Children's Survival Bill (H.R. 1603 and S. 572) to restore funding for selected children's programs unfairly cut by Reagan. These restorations would return some semblance of fairness to the budget and alleviate some of the child suffering we and others have documented.

Twenty years ago Dwight Eisenhower eloquently expressed the need to invest in our children rather than bombs; in mothers rather than missiles:

"Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies...This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children."

Edelman is president of the Children's Defense Fund. Edelman appears here courtesy of The National Forum.



Library

Continued from page 1.

Bosseau is also concerned about staff reductions affecting library security.

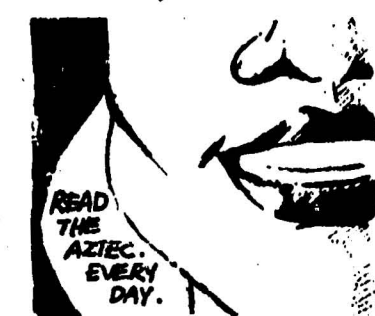
"We still have the same size building and the same number of people using the building and the same floor space to cover," Bosseau said.

"I don't want to get in a position of reducing the density of our staffing in order to maintain hours to the extent that we can't insure security for people using the building."

Health

Continued from page 1.

No time limit has been set for public health to receive accreditation, but a real pinch in classroom and laboratory space will be felt within the next two years, Madero said.



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Los Angeles is Los Angeles by any name

Because of circumstances beyond my control, I had the displeasure of spending the summer in L.A., specifically, Long Beach.

Hold on to your gas masks, Los Angelenos, I know Long Beach isn't really L.A., but it's as L.A. as I'd like to get. After all, it is in L.A. County, the newspapers carry daily smog readings, it has that ghastly 213 area code, and the radio and television stations originate from L.A., where the top stories usually concern movie moguls arrested for bouncing checks.

Weeks of L.A. to me.

As do the L.A. drivers. Not only do they refuse to let anyone enter their lane, but they pretend not to see other drivers. For a city saturated with actors, they do a poor job of convincing friends of the road that they don't realize someone wants to share their

piece of the blacktop. San Diegans will at least look you in the eye while hogging the lane you want.

And there are Dodger fans. Lots of 'em. If there's anything more obnoxious than a Dodger fan from San Diego, it's a Dodger fan from true-blue Los Angeles.

to admit being followers of the Los Angeles Dodgers, America's favorite preppies.

Among Dodger fans' countless flaws is their inability to remain seated in Dodger Stadium for more than seven innings. They arrive late, and they leave early, all for the sake of avoiding traffic and ensuring that

And it was played at Dodger Stadium. Hal-lelujah. The Dodgers hadn't been swept in a four-game series at home since Cincinnati pulled it off in 1976.

In game four of June's Padre-Dodger series in L.A., Dodger fans were confident pitcher Fernando Valenzuela would pull through against Padre hurler Dave Dravecky, at that time 10-4 and the winningest pitcher in the majors. When Fernando, dubbed "Fat-mando" by his followers (L.A. fans give derogatory names even to people they admire), let L.A. drop to San Diego for the fourth consecutive time, Dodger fans called it a slump.

And Hiroshima was a mishap. Granted, there are nice parts of Los Angeles. Just as there are nice parts of Harlem. No, I'm not saying L.A. is like Harlem. I couldn't do that to Harlem.

Mary Jo Zafis

In L.A., backers of the Boys in Blue live by the security-in-numbers axiom. Quite simply, others put up with their Dodger ways in Los Angeles because Dodger fans outnumber non-Dodger aficionados. San Diego has enough of those types as it is, but they're sufficiently street-smart to know not

their quiche will still be warm by the time they get home.

I don't profess to be much of a Padre disciple, but I was ecstatic when the Padres bagged the Dodgers in a four-game sweep in June. It marked the first time this season that L.A. had lost three in a row, let alone four.

Sports

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Please see TAILGATE on page 10.

After a week of high-altitude training and conditioning in Big Bear, the SDSU men's cross country team will begin its season with its top six runners from last year.

"I think we've got a bunch of guys who are not going to be stars, but guys who will run well as a group and who recognize that they will be competing as a team," Coach Dixon Farmer said.

Farmer, in his 20th year of collegiate coaching, will begin his second

FOOTBALL: University of Tulsa, at Tulsa, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: University of Kentucky, at Lexington
 Wednesday, 4:30 p.m.
SOCCER: UCSD, at Aztec Bowl, Thursday, 7 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY: Men's: Red-Black Alumni Meet, at Balboa Park, Sept.
 10, 8 a.m. Women's: UCLA Invitational, at Los Angeles, Sept. 18, 8 a.m.

Photo by Manuel Ceniceros

Returning in the next season:

Of this year's team members, Crisp and Lisa Gross are the only two starting seniors. By going to

Japan, they are forfeiting their final chance to compete in the nationals, but LaPlante said their chances of qualifying for the nationals would be slim.

"I don't think they'll care," LaPlante said. "I think they would rather go to Japan."

Tryouts for women's basketball team set

Tryouts for the 1983-84 SDSU women's basketball team are today through Friday at Peterson Gym. All interested women who are full-time students at SDSU are invited to the tryouts, which begin at 1:30 p.m. at the gym each day.

The Aztecs are tentatively scheduled to open the season Nov. 26 at Cal-State Northridge. More information about the tryouts can be obtained by calling the women's basketball office at 265-4095.

GSDSA giving San Diego athletics a sporting chance

by Kirk Kenney
Daily Aztec sports editor

When a group of local sports and businessmen organized the Greater San Diego Sports Association in 1960, its aim was to gain recognition for the city for something other than its temperate climate.

At that time, there were no major sports teams. For that matter, there wasn't even a facility capable of accommodating a San Diego team. But the GSDSA had a few ideas.

As members of the non-profit corporation see it, they have a civic responsibility to enhance San Diego's image as "SportsTown USA" by bringing in top-notch teams. The GSDSA's members do not realize any direct financial benefits from their involvement, although their businesses may benefit from the

monies spent by visitors coming to town for the sporting events.

"It was really created with the idea of bringing major sports to San Diego," GSDSA Vice President L. Robert Payne said.

And it did. The association's first major effort resulted in the arrival of a professional football to San Diego — the Chargers moving to San Diego from Los Angeles. But they were forced to play in tiny Balboa Stadium, which seats about 20,000 fans. Members began envisioning the creation of a multi-sports facility.

The GSDSA financed a feasibility study for the new stadium and led the campaign for its approval when it was up for public vote. San Diego Stadium (now San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium) was dedicated for the Chargers' first game in 1967.

Later, the GSDSA was instrumental in helping to bring the Major League Baseball Padres and National Basketball Association Clippers to San Diego.

The GSDSA has also been active on the college scene recently. After a

feasibility study in 1977, the GSDSA began a full-scale effort to bring a bowl game to San Diego and was rewarded for its efforts in April, 1978 when the NCAA officially sanctioned the Holiday Bowl.

Now, the GSDSA is concentrating its efforts on helping to make SDSU a major college football power.

The GSDSA formed the Major College Football Committee to "organize the resources of the San Diego area in such a manner that major college football will play an increasingly exciting and dynamic role in the finest sports community in the country," GSDSA President Arthur Rivkin said at a June press conference to announce the corporation's latest major project.

Payne said switching from night to day football games was one factor for the GSDSA's decision help SDSU football.

"The switch to afternoon football allows San Diego State results to get into the Eastern papers and schedule better teams," Payne said.

Please see GSDSA on page 9.

Cross country

Continued from page 7.

"He is an inconsistent competitor but has a lot of experience," Farmer said. "I think he is the swing man on the team."

Another returning senior is Mike Classon, who is farther along than he was last year, according to Farmer.

"Classon is a very consistent competitor," Farmer said.

One of the most improved runners on the squad, according to Farmer, is Marshal Verano.

Verano, a senior, is a "good team man," Farmer said.

Two new additions to the team are Carl Caracoza and Michael Hunt.

Caracoza is a junior transfer student from El Camino College and Hunt transferred from Oxnard Junior

College. Both Caracoza and Hunt are marathon runners.

Two runners with impressive records will also be competing for SDSU this year.

Rodney Rivera and Mike Robbins, who are both from Grossmont Junior College have impressive backgrounds but their "training has been spotty the past few months," Farmer said.

Rivera was the junior college state champion two years ago and Robbins placed in the top five in the JC state meet a year ago.

After placing fifth in the WAC meet last year, Farmer is optimistic that SDSU will have a good season.

"We had a modestly successful season last year," Farmer said. "I think this is going to be a pretty darn good year."

Farmer said that the teams to beat will be El Paso and BYU. "Colorado also has a strong distance team," he said.

Only two teams qualify for the championships in this region and El Paso has won the title five out of six years.

The first competition for the Aztecs will be the Red and Black meet Sept. 10 in Balboa Park. The harriers will toe the line against each other and SDSU alumni in a four-mile race, which begins at 9 a.m.

Following the Red and Black meet will be the UCLA Invitational where the Aztecs will compete against other teams in Southern California.

SDSU will be gearing for three major meets, including the Aztec Invitational, the Stanford Invitational and the WAC meet. Last year, the Aztecs finished 11th in the Aztec Invitational and 10th in the Stanford Invitational.

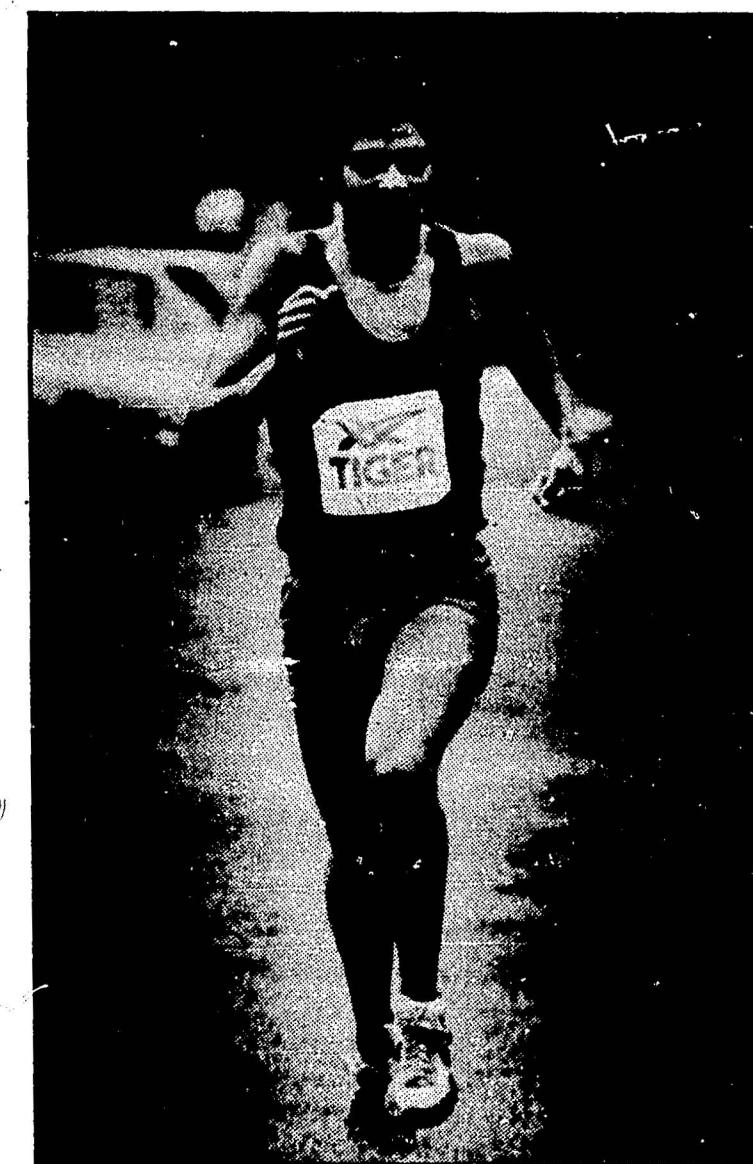


Photo by Manuel Cenicerio

HEY, JOSE—Aztec sophomore Jose Vega is approaching the finish of a race last season. Vega figures to be one of the SDSU men's cross country team's top runners this season as does team captain Brian Harold.

GSDSA

Continued from page 8.

"The combination that Aztec attendance was very disappointing sort of comes together as a natural thing (for our involvement).

"This is sort of a second step after the Holiday Bowl. We went to (SDSU President) Tom Day when we decided to go with the project and we said, 'Here are some of our ideas, what do you think?'"

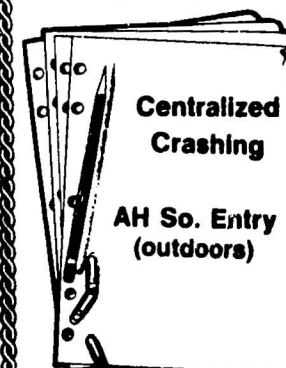
Day has warmly embraced the GSDSA's ideas as the organization begins an intensive effort to help Aztec football in 1983.

Former SDSU Athletic Director Gene Bourdet said he will work with the GSDSA. The GSDSA is not new to Bourdet. He said the organization gave SDSU financial support with the expansion of the weight room and the enlargement of the football practice field last year and can be a big help to the SDSU Athletic Department.

"I think they can do a great deal (to help SDSU) because these are the leaders of the community," said Bourdet, who is now assistant to the president for athletic and community affairs. "They have been responsible for bringing pro football, baseball and basketball to the community. Now that they have all those in town they are looking to help the Aztecs build a better football program."

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ICE COLD KEGS

Tailgate

Continued from page 7.

GSDSA President Arthur Rivkin said he hopes that Aztec football tickets will someday be as hard to get as Charger tickets, where virtually everyone is a season-ticket holder.

"That essentially is our goal," Rivkin said. "Tickets are going to be mighty scarce."

The tailgate party will have four different categories. Traditional Aztec, Most Spectacular, Most Unique Theme, and Student, with prizes for the top entries in each category.

Grand prize for the contest is dinner for eight at Jack in the Box — in Hawaii. The prize includes air fare and six nights lodging in Honolulu. There is also a special student grand prize of a trip for eight to Palm Springs during spring break.

The overall runner-up will receive a trip for eight to the Rose Bowl. First-place winners in each category will get dinner for eight at Carlos Murphy's in Las Vegas along with two nights lodging and tickets to the Nov. 29 road game against Nevada-Las Vegas. Runners-up in each category will win dinner for eight at Carlos Murphy's in San Diego.

So far, Jack in the Box has been the main business backing behind Aztec football in 1983. It is hoped that other San Diego area businesses will follow Jack in the Box's lead.

"Jack in the Box has been a big supporter of the Aztecs," said Jack Goodall, president of Jack in the Box and an SDSU alumnus. "Our hope is to embarrass, if that is the right word, other businesses into sponsoring the Aztecs."

Jack in the Box is the sponsor of the game with the Bears. San Diego Federal will sponsor the second game, which will be against Long Beach State Oct. 8 and be followed by a Linda Ronstadt concert. The Athletic Department and GSDSA are hoping to get businesses to sponsor the remaining 1983 home games.

At a kickoff banquet held by the Aztec Athletic Foundation, the SDSU booster club, Aztec Football Coach Doug Scovil expressed his appreciation for the GSDSA's expertise in helping the SDSU football program become a football power.

"I was very, very impressed meeting some of these gentlemen," Scovil said. "They're going to do it. They're going to put the people in the stands, and we're going to do our best to keep them coming back."

Letter

Seating change hits below belt

Dear Ms. Hill,

As student season ticket holders, my wife and I are very disappointed in the recent change of the Plaza reserved sections (0-6) to "open seating." Our complaint is not that these sections were changed to "open seating," but the manner in which this was accomplished.

We have had season tickets in the Plaza section reserved, two each, and this year renewed our option to retain these tickets. The tickets are paid for and we were counting on having our same seats. In fact, our seats were confirmed.

Now we have received a post card that states our tickets are now in the Loge section and the Plaza has become "open seating." We buy our entitled one-season ticket allowed per student and take my wife's parents to the games as they too are avid Aztec supporters.

Our contention is that if the seats were to be changed they should have been changed before student season ticket holders had paid for their tickets and been confirmed. We feel strongly that this changing after the fact is a breach of contract that we had already had and paid for. We enjoy having reserved seating and not having to fight for a seat.

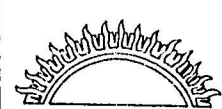
We cannot believe that the season tickets were changed in mid-year. If a change was to be made it should have been effective next year or season ticket holders should not have been affected.

Perhaps you already knew this, but not that many people had season tickets in the student reserved section (last year) and as soon as the game started people with general admission tickets sat with us.

We hope you will have the courtesy to read this letter and make a reply.

Godfrey J. Tschiltch
Catherine C. Tschiltch
Graduate Students

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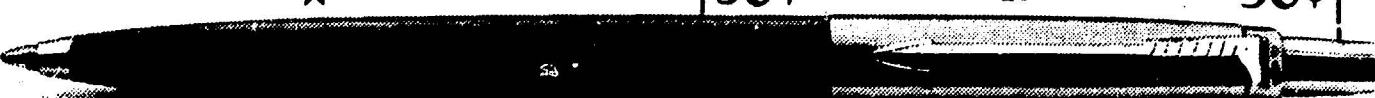
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FALL '83 RUSH

Classifieds

Continued from page 11.

VOICE LESSONS, classical and popular. Graduate Manhattan School of Music (NYC) Master's Degree; Vienna State Academy, Vienna, Austria; diction and coaching. Joseph Bushong 582-3640.

PERSONALS

Alpha Gams! Looking forward to a great semester in the house. Room 2 are you ready for some great times together? Luv ya, Shanie. (15013)

CATCH "X" MAGIC!! Be an ALPHA XI DELTA!! Find out more about sorority life- 6pm Aug 29 at Council Chambers (Aztec Center). (15023)

GRFEKS & ALL SDSU STUDENTS! Welcome back to school!! here's to another terrific year in college!! Love, the Sisters of ALPHA XI DELTA. (15022)

PARTYING 101, new section added. Explore all aspects of this ancient ritual and learn new techniques recently developed by Sammies. 2AM in a class by itself. (15033)

PENPALS Help you get rich (Jobs, property, import/export). Send \$2.00: Worldwide, 1329 Grant 30, Denver, CO 80203. (2264)

RUSH!!! Get involved & have FUN with ALPHA XI DELTA! Come to a SORORITY orientation 6pm, Aug 29 at Council Chambers. 265-9662. (15024)

XX iii bro Steve Condon, congrats on your initiation, you did great! Love, YBS Lisa. (15012)

TRAVEL

CIEE COUNCIL TRAVEL: Open M-F 10-5 in the

UCSD Student Center. CIEE offer: budget flights, rail passes, tours, books, insurance, work and study programs, and much more. Call 452-0630. (2266)

Zebra

Continued from page 1.

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

Additional training hours for staff along with computer programming hours must also be added to expenses.

Money spent on training and programming may be supplemented by shortening hours at the beginning of the semester for one or two weeks, Bosseau said.

"We just don't really know what our budget is now, and we have got to train a lot of people for this new system," he said. "Library use is very light during the first few weeks of the semester."

Library officials said the zebra's cost is not known, because it was provided by the California State University system. However, last May, Bosseau estimated this year's cost at more than \$50,000.

— Lisa Reynolds

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