

THE DAILY AZTEC MONDAY

September 16, 1980
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Staff photo by Jout Zwick

Late surge ends Aztec dream

by Jeff Nahill

Staff Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Quarterback Mark Halda completed 27 of 53 passes here Saturday afternoon.

His leading receivers caught seven balls.

The only problem was that his leading receivers were wearing the colors of the University of Missouri Tigers.

Halda threw seven interceptions, a new San Diego State record, as the Aztecs dropped a 45-15 decision to the nation's 12th-ranked college football team.

The game was close until the last seven minutes when the Tigers exploded for 28 points, and Halda was more than willing after the affair to accept the blame for SDSU's seventh straight road defeat over the last two years.

"I was supposed to carry out the game plan," Halda said, "and I can, but I didn't."

Halda's 53 attempts ties the SDSU record.

"Our whole game plan revolved around getting receivers open and throwing the ball to them. They were getting open, all right, just like we'd dream they would, but I couldn't get them the ball.

"The thing that makes it so bad is that 53 other guys played well enough to win, and if I'd played better we would have."

But while Halda did have a very, very bad day, he was not the only perpetrator.

SDSU committed 11 turnovers, adding four fumbles to the seven interceptions. The Aztecs were also penalized 14 times for 127 yards, and Missouri declined five penalties on top of that.

In fact the game turned around on two penalties.

The Aztecs totally dominated the first half and half of the third period. Missouri did not get their initial first down until 7:15 left in that third period.

In that drive, however, the Tigers started to move on the Aztecs' superb defense because of a personal foul penalty on defensive back Joe Thomas. The foul came on a second down play from the Missouri 11-yard line after a pass had gone over the head of the intended receiver.

With the extra lift Missouri began to move the football for the first time in the game — two yards here, four yards there, 11 yards over there.

Then with the ball on the Aztec 47, Missouri quarterback Phil Bradley completed a seven-yard pass and then a face mask penalty was added on, and from then the Tigers offense couldn't be stopped.

Missouri went in for the touchdown to cut the Aztec lead to 13-7 with 4:55 left in the third quarter.

"Those two penalties in that drive really hurt us," said head coach Claude Gilbert. "They were very damaging to us, but they

were both good calls."

But for all the Aztecs' mistakes, they were still in the game in the fourth period and had a chance to go ahead.

With the score 17-15 in favor of Missouri, the Aztecs began to drive after Bob Epps had tackled Bradley for a safety in the end zone. Halda moved the troops from the Aztecs' 31 to the Missouri 33 where the Aztecs had a third down and two situation.

At this point the Aztecs put their full house backfield into the game, which means moving guard Pete Inge to fullback. But instead of running the ball, the Aztecs tried a pass, and it fell incomplete. Kicker Ed Corral attempted a 51 yard field goal, but it fell five yards short.

"We thought we would fake the power dive and try to fool the defense," Gilbert said about the play. "The play was open, and it should have been automatic."

"Then we went for the field goal on fourth down. Ed hit it good, and if I had it to do over again we'd do the same thing."

One play after the missed field goal, Bradley ran the Tigers patented option play and ran 65 yards for a touchdown to give Missouri a 24-15 lead.

After that the Tigers scored 21 points to cook the Aztecs' goose.

It was a game very similar to last year's opener when the Aztecs lost 14-13 to another Big 8 school, Iowa State. In that game the Aztecs totally dominated but lost.

Once again the Aztecs had it their way statistically. SDSU out-first downed Missouri 18-12, out-passed 260-94, out-total offensed 356-276 and ran 87 plays to Missouri's 66.

The Aztec defense, a weakness last year, was a strong point this time. As they totally shut down Missouri in the first half.

"We played a great first half defensively," Gilbert said. "We had a good design, and the players carried it out."

"I was very proud of our effort overall. You have to give Missouri credit, that was a tremendous comeback. They had some breaks."

"The final score is not indicative of how we played."

Gilbert said he was disappointed with the loss and that critical mistakes near the end hurt.

"I was pleased with the offense," Gilbert continued, "But I was disappointed in Mark. If we had gotten another touchdown or two in the first half it would have been different."

"The players didn't let down, they never gave up, and I am proud of that."

Back to Halda's day. The junior quarterback broke Brian Sipe's nine-year-old record of six interceptions, set in 1970 against Long Beach State. Many of Halda's interceptions came on audibles at the line of scrimmage.

"I have never audibled more in my life," Halda said. "On two plays, the corners came up, so I went to the long pass and then when I looked up they were back. AZTEC/page 5.

Calendar

Today:

An exhibit of graphic communications will be presented through Sept. 14 at the Master's Gallery.

Aztec Center Board will meet at noon in the Presidential Suite.

The Finance Board will meet 3 p.m. in the Presidential Suite.

The Cultural Arts Board will meet 3 p.m. in rooms B and G in Aztec Center.

Tuesday:

Inge Meyer will speak on "Changing Structures" at SDSU Single Parents meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley, Methodist Church.

"Actor", an original musical play based on the life of Paul Muni, will be presented at 9 p.m. on KPBS/TV.

Wednesday

Donald Bauder, financial editor of the San Diego Union will speak on "Will We All Go Together When We Go?" at an SDSU World Affairs Council luncheon 12:15 p.m. in the

Varsity Room at the University Club, 1333 7th Ave. Tickets are \$6.50, but students can audit the speech for free.

The Health Services Advisory Board meets at noon in Health Services 201.

The Associated Students Council will meet 3 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

The Women's Studies Lecture Series will present Margeret Budd of Work Unlimited speaking on "Women and Word Power; Sex Bias in Language," 3 p.m. in SS-100.

Ted Warren, professor of philosophy, will speak on "Aristotle's 'On the Soul'" 4 p.m. in P-148.

Thursday:

The Recreational Activities Board will meet 2 p.m. in Aztec Center. The room will be announced.

Ray Killgrove, former SDSU math professor will speak on "Some Topics in Ordered and Finite Geometries" 4 p.m. in BA-259.

The CAB will present the Gus Solomons Dance Co. at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Building Theater. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students.

Count Basic will perform at the Catamaran. Ticket information available at 488-1081.

Friday:

An opening reception for "Women of Class and Station", an exhibit by 19th century photographer Frances Benjamin, will be held 7 p.m. in the University Gallery. The exhibit will be open daily except Monday and Tuesday from noon to 4 until Friday Oct. 5.

Women's volleyball vs. University of San Diego at 7:30 p.m. at SDSU.

Stanley Clarke will perform 8 p.m. at the Open Air Theater.

Freddie Hubbard will perform 8 and 10 p.m. at the Catamaran tonight and Saturday.

Saturday

The Padres play Atlanta 7 p.m. at the Stadium.

Women's Cross Country will compete in the Red and Black meet 4 p.m. in Balboa Park.

Women's volleyball vs. U.C. Santa Barbara 7:30 p.m. at UCSB.

Kenny Loggins will play 8 p.m. at the Open Air Theater.

Sunday:

The San Francisco Opera's production of "La Gioconda" will be presented on KPBS/TV FM at 12:30 p.m.

The Braves and Padres play 1 p.m. at the stadium.

Soccer vs. Pomona College 2 p.m. in Aztec Bowl.

A benefit concert of 13th century Spanish music will be held by the SDSU Art Council 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 5th and Nutmeg streets.

Kenny Loggins starts at 8 at the Open Air Theater.

The Blues Project with Al Kooper plays 8 and 10 p.m. at the Catamaran.

To place a notice in the Calendar submit a brief description of the event to the Daily Aztec office SS-135. The description should include the time, date, place and sponsor of the event. All notices must be turned into the organizations box in the office by noon Thursday the week before they are to run.

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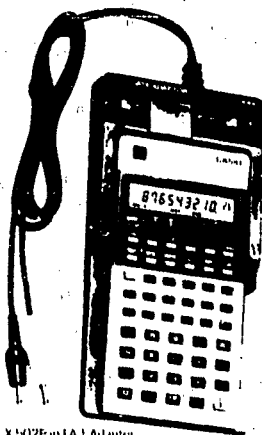
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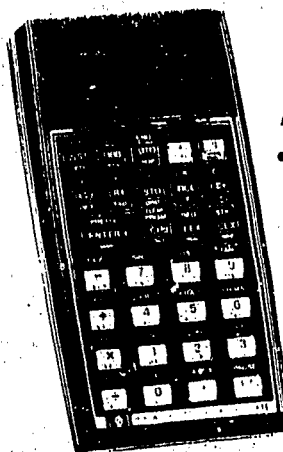
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An uneasy truce on Montezuma

by Dan Weintraub
News Editor

A long-standing feud between El Conquistador dormitory residents and the people who live in houses nearby may finally be coming to an end.

After a barrage of complaints from the neighbors, the San Diego City Council this summer imposed a set of strict noise abatement restrictions upon the dorm.

Among the new standards: Swimming between 10 p.m. and 10 a.m. is

prohibited; music outside the building may not be audible to more than the person using the equipment; and amplified music cannot be audible at more than 50 feet from a window or wall of the dorm.

The new regulations are part of the latest battle between the neighbors, the dorm management and the ever-changing student population of the dormitory.

The feud began 14 years ago when plans for the structure were first developed. The neighbors protested, but to no avail. The need for housing was and still is great. That need outweighed the concerns of the dorm's neighbors-to-be.

But even after the dorm was built, the neighbors never gave up their fight.

Complaints about blaring stereos, piles of litter from parties and students swimming at all hours of the night have been commonplace. Additionally, residents have charged that students park their cars for days at a time in front of private homes, and when they are not parked, cars can be seen and heard racing through the streets and alleys in the area.

Ironically, the City Council might never have gotten involved in the issue if the El Conquistador management had not first brought the dorm to the council's attention in another matter.

The hall had apparently been violating its operating permit for several years by serving meals to persons other than student residents and their guests.

The SDSU football and baseball teams ate at the dorm's cafeteria during their preseason workouts each year, and conferences held over the summer at SDSU were allowed to use the facility.

Though it was clearly against the dorm's permit, the facility was advertised virtually as a hotel during the summer months.

San Diego city planner Kenneth Klein obtained a guidebook which listed the hall as a low-cost lodging location for tourists. The book, titled "ECOM," states the dorm's purpose as providing "clean, safe and economical accommodations in North America."

The pamphlet, published by Economy Accommodations Systems, Inc., lists El Conquistador under its San Diego entry and says the hall is open

from June 1 to Aug. 18, with reservations requested. These dates fall just short of the SDSU academic year.

Peter Smith, El Conquistador general manager, said he never knew the dorm was violating the permit until he was notified by the city.

"The permit was very loosely defined, but it did limit the use of the dining facility to people residing in the hall and their guests," said Smith, who has been dorm manager for two years. "We weren't really aware we

were doing anything against the law. I had never personally read the permit."

When the city finally discovered the violations last January, Smith was told he would have to apply for an amendment to the operating permit.

The planning commission then approved an amendment to allow the football and baseball teams to continue to use the facility. However the use of the hall for other SDSU

sports teams and for the summer conferences was not approved.

Upset by this, the management appealed the commission's decision to the council and asked for broader leeway in operating the dining facility.

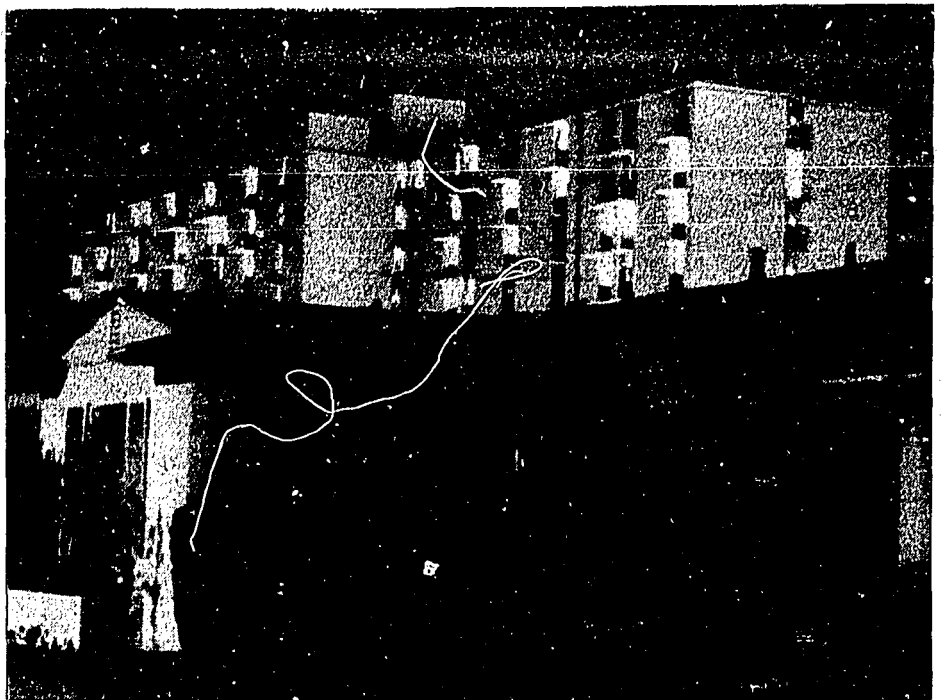
But the neighbors flooded the council with letters urging the dorm's operations not be expanded unless strict control was also placed on the students living there.

Most of the letters were from residents of Mary Lane Drive and Dorothy Drive, the two streets just south of the structure. Most complained of the noise, the cars and litter.

One woman said living near the dorm might have hastened her husband's death, another couple reported the nuisance has caused them to consider leaving the area.

Councilman Larry Stirling, who represents the area, sided with the neighbors. Stirling said he saw the situation as an opportunity to put an end to the ever-present problem of noise from the dorm.

After several continuances and weeks of negotiations, the council did finally approve the dorm's requests. Attached to the new permit however was the string of noise abatement standards.



Staff photo by Scott Linnett

EL CONQUISTADOR has had a reputation for wild parties, a lot of noise, and neighbors problems -- until this semester when the city will enforce new limitations.

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prohibited; music outside the building may not be audible to more than the person using the equipment; and amplified music cannot be audible at more than 50 feet from a window or wall of the dorm.

The new regulations are part of the latest battle between the neighbors, the dorm management and the ever-changing student population of the dormitory.

The feud began 14 years ago when plans for the structure were first developed. The neighbors protested, but to no avail. The need for housing was and still is great. That need outweighed the concerns of the dorm's neighbors-to-be.

Neighbor's complaints spur action

City toughens on noise at El Konk

by Amy Rinard

A sign by the swimming pool at the El Conquistador residence hall, politely headed "Pool Quiet Hours," asks for quiet after 10 p.m. until closing time at midnight.

That's the old sign.

The new sign is bigger and the letters are bolder. It reads: "Pool Area Closed 10 p.m. to 10 a.m." Just to make sure it gets the point across, the city permit number is stenciled below.

The sign is only one of the changes designed to keep down the noise at El Conquistador this year. A set of proposed guidelines for noise reduction at the dormitory became law in August after complaints from neighbors prompt-

ed officials in the city's Noise Abatement and Control Office to investigate the problem.

Now the question is whether or not El Conquistador will be able to conform to the guidelines.

Because it is a privately owned residence hall, the dormitory is not within the jurisdiction of university police.

While the San Diego Police Department will be responsible for enforcement, according to Councilman Larry Stirling, who was instrumental in making the restrictions law.

Stirling said El Conquistador could lose its conditional use permit if the noise abatement office receives reports that the noise reduction guidelines are being violated.

In an effort to comply with the regulations,

many of the dormitory's female residents have been given rooms on the south side of the building, where windows face the neighboring houses.

Peter Smith, general manager of El Conquistador, said that side of the building is "heavily weighted" with female students from the second through the fifth floors because they are less likely to have large stereo systems.

John Hancock, their floor resident adviser, agrees. "Girls really do make quite a bit less noise than guys do," he said.

"I think it's a definite improvement."

Hancock said in the past he has turned off the power to rooms when students refused to turn down their stereos.

NOISE/page 8

KONK/page 4



Staff photo by Scott Linnett

RESIDENTS behind the El Conquistador parking lot are among the neighbors who have continual complaints about noise from the dorm since it opened.

Noise restrictions imposed

by Dan Weintraub
News Editor

The San Diego City Council imposed the following restrictions upon the El Conquistador dormitory in an attempt to reduce the impact of noise upon nearby houses:

—Use of the swimming pool is prohibited between the hours of 10 p.m. and 10 a.m.

—The use of loud speakers, radios, tape recorders, record players or any other device used for the production of amplified music is prohibited outside on the premises if the music is audible to any person other than the person using the equipment.

—Amplified music which is clearly audible at a distance of more than 50 feet from the exterior wall or window of the dorm on any floor is prohibited.

—Two signs, four feet by five feet with letters and contrasting background, shall be posted in the swimming pool area specifying conditions one and two of this conditional use allowance.

—One sign clearly visible in the lobby of the facility also of letters contrasting with background shall be posted specifying conditions two and three of this allowance.

—Concerning cafeteria noise, a sign will be posted in the delivery area, telling all drivers to shut off their engines and compressors when making

RULES /page 8

KONK: New rules set

From page 3

The new regulations are stricter than the unofficial guidelines the dorm was using and are more specific. Because of this, Stirling said, he expects them to be more easily enforced by local police.

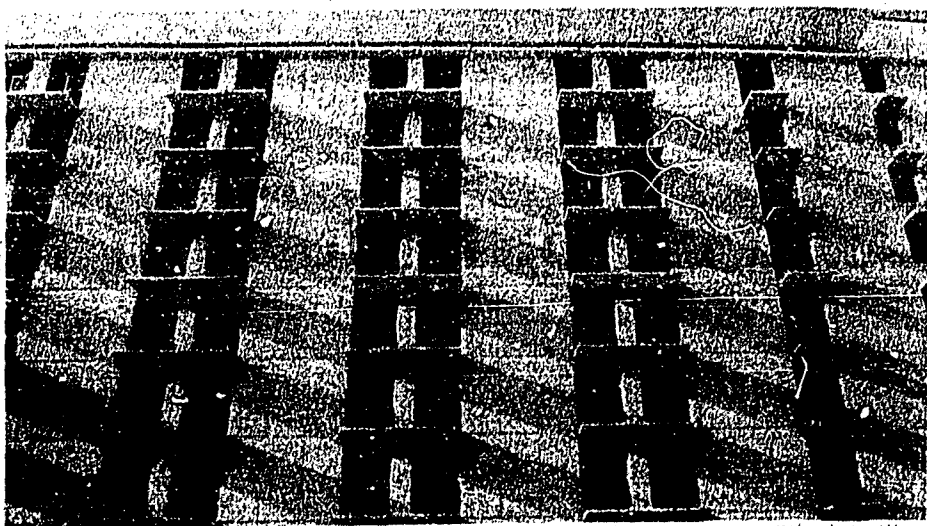
In addition, Klein ordered El Conquistador to withdraw its name from the tourist accommodations book. Smith says he will comply.

"I hate to give it up, but we are going to give up all overnight business

and the hotel business," Smith said. The service was "not a big money maker," he said, but "it was interesting to have students from all over, mostly Europe, staying here."


The noise regulations are going to be hard to abide by, Smith said. "It is hard to control 280 students on that side. At any one time several stereos are going. It's hard to locate where it is coming from, and we get one turned off and another is on."

Smith said there has been a "big improvement" already, but with eight employees for 563 occupants, there is "no way we can totally eliminate all the noise."



Staff photo by Scott Linnert


DORM LIFE will be quieter for El Conquistador's 560 residents this year. With the new noise regulations, anyone who refuses to cooperate could be booted from the dorm.



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sports

AZTECS: Halda off the mark in loss

From page 1.

"They blitzed us a lot, and we knew they would do that. 'I had a very poor day, real poor. I guess I have to go through this once in a while. I hope it doesn't happen again.'"

Halda again praised his teammates' efforts.

"We played super," he said, "but you wouldn't know it by looking in the paper."

"We had a chance to win just like Iowa State last year."

"We have a good team, but a good team can go 1-10. We have to get it together and win games."

"I could throw 10 interceptions

and I wouldn't care if we won. That's what it's all about, winning and losing."

Now the Aztecs have a week off as they prepare to meet Fresno State in Fresno on Sept. 22. As Halda put it, the Aztecs had better forget about Missouri or they will be 0-2 when they have their home opener against Wisconsin.

AZTEC NOTES — Punter Pat Mulholland did an outstanding job despite the fact that he has to field three snaps from center on the ground. Mulholland kicked the ball seven times for a 46-yard average with his

longest 57 yards.

The only serious injury was to Tedd Davis. For the second year in a row Davis, the starting center, was literally knocked out of the game. In the first quarter Davis suffered a fractured cheek bone and a small blood clot over the eye.

The injury came about because the Missouri players were trying to stick their hands through the Aztecs' face masks and one succeeded against Davis as he smashed Davis' face with his fist.

Other than Davis, there were no serious injuries.

Second Aztec faces rape charges

A second SDSU football player has been charged with attempted rape.

Marcus Jennings, 19, who had been counted on to be the Aztec's starting tailback, was arrested Sept. 2 by San Diego Police. He was released Sept. 3 on his own recognizance, although bail had been set at \$5,000.

This followed the arrest Aug. 21 of freshman wide receiver Darius Tyron Durham, 18. The two incidents were separate.

Two Aztec coaches reportedly attempted to make arrangements with San Diego Police in efforts to allow

Jennings to make the road trip to Missouri for the Aztec's contest there Saturday.

Persons awaiting trial are not permitted to leave the city limits.

Neither Durham nor Jennings made the trip to Missouri, however. Head football coach Claude Gilbert said Friday that Jennings had not made the trip because of a "sore ankle."

Sources close to the team said later Friday, however, that Jennings "was 100 percent" for the game and had been left home for "other reasons."

Gilbert was unavailable for comment.

Aztec Stats

SDSU: 7 6 0 2 15
Missouri: 0 0 14 31 45
SDSU: Stapler 63 pass from Halda (Corral kick)
SDSU: Corral 32 1 0
SDSU: Corral 36 1 0
Miss: Ellis 1 run (Brockhaus kick)
Miss: Ellis 48 pass from Bradley (Brockhaus kick)
Miss: Brockhaus 47 1 0
SDSU: Saffley, Epps tackled Bradley in end zone
Miss: Bradley 63 run
Miss: Hill 14 run (Brockhaus kick)
Miss: Darkow fumble recovery in end zone (Brockhaus kick)
Miss: Wright 72 interception return (Brockhaus kick)

ATTENDANCE 62,168

TEAM STATISTICS	SDSU	MO.
FIRST DOWNS	18	12
Rushing	7	6
Passing	11	3
Punt	0	3
TOTAL NET YARDS	356	276
Rushing	96	182
Passing	260	94
PASSES ATTEMPTED	53	20
Completed	20	8
Intercepted	7	1
PUNTS	7	9
Average	46.0	37.3
PUNT RETURNS	6	2
Yards Returned	40	22
KICKOFF RETURNS	9	3
Yards Returned	124	56
PENALTIES	14	7
Yards Penalized	127	80
FUMBLES	5	7
Fumbles Lost	4	4



Staff Photo by Joel Zwick

MISSOURI QUARTERBACK Phil Bradley looks downfield for a receiver as Aztec linebacker Greg Schnelder closes in. Bradley led a second-half rally to defeat SDSU.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING
AZTECS — Crews, 17-50, Biedsoe 7-31, Fogel 3-14, Bell 1-3, Halda 3-10, Allen 1-9, TIGERS — Bradley 12-41, Ellis 14-37, Meyer 14-42, Hill 6-22.
AZTECS — Halda 20-52-7, 260, Taylor 0-1-0, 0, TIGERS — Bradley 8-20-1, 94.
RECEIVING
AZTECS — Stapler 6-113, Crews 4-22, Taylor 3-33, Biedsoe 3-23, Fogel 2-39, Krzyziak 1-20, Bell 1-10, TIGERS — Blair 3-17, Meyer 1-3, Ellis 2-57, Anderson 1-10, Newman 1-7.

AZTECS — Mulholland, 7-48-0, 57L, TIGERS — Brockhaus, 9-37-3, 51L.

PUNT RETURNS
AZTECS — Snell 5-18, Washington 1-22, TIGERS — Newman 2-22.

KICKOFF RETURNS
AZTECS — Emanuel 4-74, Stapler 2-16, Washington 2-21, Snell 1-13, TIGERS — Meyer 3-38.

INTERCEPTION RETURNS
AZTECS — Thomas 1-0, TIGERS — Wright 3-89, Whitaker 3-52, Ray 1-0.

Richey, Epps give Aztec defense a shot in the arm

by Jeff Nahill
Staff Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Last year, the San Diego State defensive unit gave up over 23 points a game and 330.5 yards in total offense outing.

But if Saturday's game against Missouri is any indication, the defense has turned over a new leaf.

Led by defensive linemen Kevin Richey and Bob Epps, the Aztecs held Missouri's high-powered offense to 276 yards in total offense, 182 on the ground and 94 through the air. Although the final score was 45-15 in favor of Missouri, that score is not indicative of how the line played.

Richey, a freshman, and Epps, a junior college transfer, played their first major college football game and came through with flying colors.

Richey had three unassisted tackles, two assists and batted one Phil Bradley pass to the turf. Epps had three unassisted tackles and recovered two fumbles.

"I had butterflies before the game," Richey said. "It felt weird playing before 63,000 people."

Richey, six-foot-one, 220 pounds, was redshirted last year after being recruited out of West Torrance High School. He received the starting call

on the left side after injuries decimated the unit.

"I was really surprised I was given the start," Richey said, "especially since I was changed from the right to the left."

"In high school, I played the right side the whole time. This was the first time I played the left side."

"This was also the first time that I have played in two years, because I was redshirted."

Epps, five-foot-11, 225 pounds, was an All-American at Mt. SAC last year but began the fall behind Randy Mastin at nose tackle. However, when Jim Wilks and Tim Arguello were injured, Mastin was moved to end, and Epps got the start.

"We came in knowing Missouri would underrate us," Epps said, referring to the Aztecs' lead of 13-0 that held up for over 38 minutes. "We know we are a good team and are going to win some games."

"The final score is not the real story. We out-played them overall."

"We should have stopped them. They didn't do anything different in the second half."

The game plan the Aztec coaches came up with was plain and simple — stop the Missouri dive play.

"Missouri has a simple offense," Epps said. "They don't do many sweeps or anything. We had to slant to stop their plays."

"They are better than us in a couple of areas but not many. I can't wait till next year." SDSU and Missouri have a home and home series for the next three years.

"Both Kevin and Bob did a pretty darn good job," said line coach Dave Lay. "One thing we wanted to establish is that we can be tough in the line and be productive."

"Our plan was to stop the inside game, and we did a good job of that, but it was all lost."

Epps was expected to come in the spring and win the job right away, but he got off to a rocky start.

"I had my last final at Mt. SAC, and the next day I was going to school here," he said. "It was rush, rush. It was really wacky."

"I'm doing the job now. I want to get better, because I don't want to be average."

"I always want to improve myself." With Kevin Richey and Bob Epps, the Aztecs have really improved themselves in the defensive line.



Staff Photo by Joel Zwick

AZTEC DEFENDER Bob Epps helps make a stop during 45-15 loss to Missouri. Epps was one of SDSU's bright spots Saturday.

Time takes its toll on water polo team

by Larry Snyder

Two years ago the San Diego State men's water polo team was ranked in the top 10 nationally, but today there is no men's water polo team on campus.

Due to lack of funding along with Proposition 13 and Title IX, which calls for equality in women's and men's sports, water polo and two other sports at SDSU were scratched from being athletically funded.

Mary Alice Hill, the associate director of athletics, said that every team was put into order of importance upon exposure, income, competition and conference and/or non-conference standing. This was done by a scope committee from the Intercollegiate Athletic Authority, which was made up of three students and three faculty members.

Bill Phillips, of the physical education department and a former water polo coach at SDSU, feels that it was a big mistake to cut water polo as well as the other sports from the program.

"I had asked the president through the senate not to drop these sports because a growing athletic program was one in which there were oppor-

tunities for everyone and not just emphasis on the "big money" sports such as football and basketball," Phillips said.

Also voicing the same opinion is Mike Judd, the women's and men's swimming coach who was the water polo coach two years ago when the sport was dropped from athletic funding.

Judd said, "I feel that the policy that SDSU professes to students is one of that there is something for everybody and if our athletic department scraps these sports from athletic funding it could happen to other sports."

Water polo is still available to anyone who wants to play because it is now a club funded sport which means that it gets a small budget from the Associated Students, but there is no coach to help them.

Wing Lam, a student at SDSU, who played water polo in high school at Estancia in Costa Mesa said, "I know that there are a number of good water polo players on the campus, and if we can get together I believe that we could coach ourselves and have a competitive team."

The big question is whether or not

the sport should have been scratched from athletic funding.

Phillips states that the rationale for the cut was to augment the women's program and bring them into compliance with Title IX. Phillips said that then President Colburn allowed sports to be dropped in accordance with the Scope Committee decision and in opposition to the university senate resolution asking for the matter to be studied.

"The end result was that a tennis coach and track and field coach were hired as full-time administrators with their old spots filled by new coaches," Phillips said.

"The time and money that was left over from the cut in those sports went into the women's athletic program to improve its condition in compliance with Title IX," Hill said.

The new director of athletics at SDSU, Gene Bourdet, also agreed that the cut had to be made because of Title IX, and also the inability of

the women's sports program to create some kind of revenue from their sports.

Where did the money go after the cut and how was it allotted? Hill said that pay raises were given to some of the coaches of women's teams and more time was allotted for them to practice with their respective teams.

After the cut was made, Hill and Gene Templeton, the former tennis coach, were under a contract that split their salary into 60 percent administrative and 40 percent coaching. After the cut their job salary became 100 percent administrative with their old coaching spots filled with the same 40 percent salary going to the new coaches.

With their administration jobs and two new coaches added there was an additional 80 percent of salary money that went into the athletic department and to the new coaches.

Bourdet said that the money did not come from the Athletic Depart-

ment to pay the administrators.

Another source indicated that when the Athletic Department received the money for the administrators' pay raise it was theirs to do with what they want. It seemed that the athletic department could have maintained Hill and Templeton with their coaching and administration jobs and distributed the extra money, used to hire the new coaches, and put it into maintaining a water polo team at SDSU.

"Philosophically, I would love to have a program of all sports at SDSU, but to cut corners all around the budget would also mean achieving mediocrity in all sports, and I would also not hesitate to recommend that another sport be cut if I thought that it was necessary," Bourdet added.

Bourdet also said that right now he can't even think about getting water polo back into athletic funding, but that there is always a possibility that it will return.



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PERSONAL AND LEGAL problems don't solve themselves. If you need help call 582-HELP or stop by 5059 College, 2-10 p.m., Mon-Fri. Our services are confidential and free. HELP Center. (SDS-75N2)

ATTENTION STUDENTS - Lambda Chi

Alpha little sis rush begins tonight and prospective brother rush continues. Come by the house and see if you can be part of the best!!! (SDS-11872)

TGIF SAE INVites ALL SDSU students to join them and Dreamer on Friday afternoon at 3:30. (SDS-11873)

NEED 2 UNITS of special study? Credit? Health Services is looking for students interested in health to staff the SELF-HELP Cold Clinic and the Information Booth. Course content covers many health topics. Call 265-5281, or come to the first meeting, Sept. 13, 9:00 a.m. Health Services Room 201. (SDS-11752)

FERTILITY AWAREness - a natural family planning method; offered each 2nd Tuesday at Health Services 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Room 201; sign up now for Sept. 11 or Oct. 9. Call 265-5920. (SDS-11752)

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Hill keeps busy working -- and waiting

by Kathleen Hegarty

Mary Alice Hill dreams of becoming the first woman athletic director at a Division I school.

But for now she must be satisfied with the demands and challenges of a different job — that of assistant athletic director, a job that could be said to be of equal importance and responsibilities of a director.

The issue that now keeps Hill's position a demanding one is the

combining of both the men's and women's athletic programs under one director, Gene Bourdet, and one assistant, Hill.

The reasoning behind combining the programs under one director is just simple logic, Hill said.

"Why should there be separate directors when we are striving for equal programs for men and women in the first place," she said.

"With both programs under one

director you can get a very needed insight into each other's programs."

Since Hill came to SDSU in July 1976, a tremendous growth has been evident within the women's athletic program. With the addition of 22 coaches and assistants to accommodate the 200 more participants in the program since that time, Hill said she has been pushing for more funds in this area.

A former women's athletic director

at Colorado State, Hill pushed for a similar type of expansion there. She said that led to her dismissal from that institution prior to coming here. Suing Colorado State for the apparent violation of her first amendment rights, she won at both district and federal levels, but the case is currently in the court of appeals.

Although Hill was reluctant to say whether she could see herself in the future as the director here, she

did say that her present position was excellent training for that possibility here or elsewhere.

"Gene (Bourdet) is very good at fund raising. He is teaching many skills to me that would be useful in the event of moving up to director and for my duties of assistant director now," she said.

"I'm still in the intermediate stage; I'm still learning. I'm pleased with what I have now."

The first women's scholarship offered at State was in 1977 and in the few years since that time, women's athletics has come a long way.

At this moment there is almost an equal amount of money budgeted for women, and especially now with only one head director for both men and women it seems to be getting better.

"We are always striving for more funds," she said. Hill finds that this is a very exciting time for her as well as for women in athletics.

"We have a president (Day) who believes in a sex-independent program, and we have the administration to make it work."

"I rarely find bitterness, because we now see each other's side. We are all here for a purpose; to have successful teams whether it be men's or women's."

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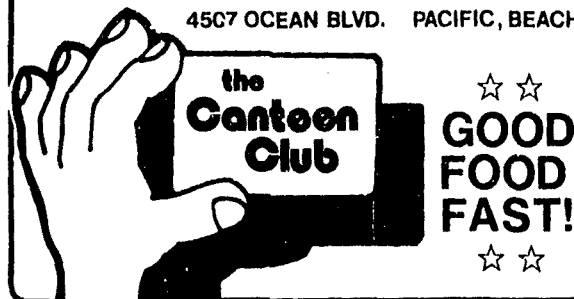
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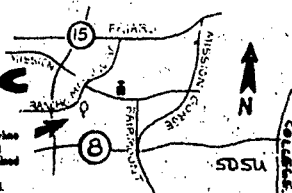
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NOISE: City says 'quiet'

From page 3

Smith has already met with the resident advisers to discuss the problem. The dormitory's residents are being notified of the new restrictions as floor meetings are held.

Security guards will be responsible for keeping the noise down at night. They will patrol the parking lot and bike racks and make sure that noise from El Conquistador cannot be heard beyond a 50-foot distance from the building, Smith said.

Residents are being encouraged to point speakers away from the houses behind the building. Smith has

asked that they run the fans in their rooms instead of opening windows when the stereos are on.

"I wasn't in favor of those, but they were recommendations of noise abatement," he said. "They're going to be tough to enforce."

However Smith also said that the law will make his job easier. Residents who repeatedly violate the noise restrictions can be evicted.

"It is city law now," he said. "Before it was just dorm policy."

El Conquistador's neighbors are optimistic that noise levels will be lower this year.

Drama course added

An additional drama class has been added to the schedule. Performance Techniques for the Professional Theater can be added by any interested student before Oct. 1.

The class will meet five Saturdays, from Nov. 3 to Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. in the Women's Gym room 108. It will be taught by Paul Gregory, director of SDSU's Institute for Theater Arts.

organizations

ABSC

Club days will be held tomorrow and Wednesday all day on the third floor of the BA building. It's a chance for all business students to get involved and join the club of their choice.

MECHA

The first fall meeting will be held 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Newman Center, 5855 Hardy Ave.

Pre-law Society

The first fall meeting will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday in rooms K and N in Aztec Center. LSAT information and a guest speaker will be featured. All are welcome.

Public Relations Student Society of America

A meeting will be held at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Presidential Suite in Aztec Center.

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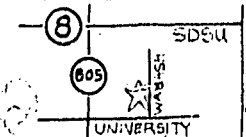
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From page 3

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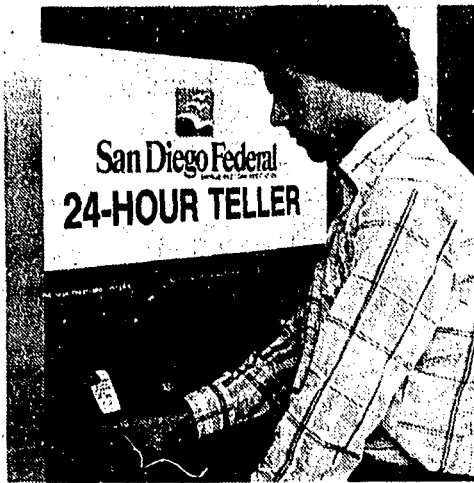
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