

DAILY

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SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

Suit seeks copy of report on Audio-Visual Center

By Gilbert Hulse

The California State Employees' Association (CSEA) has filed a lawsuit in San Diego County Superior Court in an attempt to obtain a copy of an administrative investigation made of the Audio-Visual Center here.

The investigative report has

been labeled "confidential" by the administration and CSEA has not been able to obtain a copy of it.

CSEA said in the suit that the report is a public record as defined by the California Public Records Act and therefore open to public scrutiny.

The hearing for the suit has been set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in San Diego Superior Court, Department 11.

The administrative investigation was requested in a grievance made by Joe Renteria, a photographer employed at the center.

Renteria, a member of CSEA, directed his grievance at Glen Fulkerson, director of the Audio-Visual Center.

The grievance, made last December, accused management in the center of discrimination, harassment and disrespect, favoritism and suppression, inferior leadership and supervision and improper employee evaluation.

Renteria requested, in part, for an investigation and an evaluation of the center's personnel problems.

In a memo sent to Renteria in January, Lois Sisson, assistant director of business affairs, Personnel Services here, stated that a team skilled in both investigation and evaluation would come to the center to identify possible problems in the area and make corrective recommendations.

Dr. Fulkerson agreed to the investigation.

The investigation was concluded in June and in July CSEA, acting in behalf of Renteria, requested a copy of the report from Ned Joy, associate vice president. Neither the CSEA or Renteria have received a reply, according to the lawsuit.

A memo sent to Renteria June 4 by Ms. Sisson following the investigation stated: "It is clear that considerable unrest and dissatisfaction exists with the staff of the center, but some dissatisfaction is evident at the administrative level also.

"Any corrective action will be long term, since the problems did not occur overnight nor are they going to be resolved in that time span."

The memo also said any improvements that were to be accomplished would be "a management decision."

In a letter sent to Dr. Joy, William B. McLeod, CSEA southern coordinator, said "long-term" corrective action was not acceptable. McLeod said this time lag meant the university was "either unconcerned with the personnel problems in the center, or is covering up for fellow administrators."

Dick Gregory says U.S. fate rests on youth

By Pam Klahn

America is being closed in on from two sides today; it is morally bankrupt on one side, and nature is closing in on the other side, according to Dick Gregory, former comedian-turned-human rights activist.

Gregory, speaking to a full house Thursday night in Peterson Gym, told an enthusiastic and supportive audience that no free democratic society could function much longer when its morals had reached the depths that have been reached in America today.

"The only moral force that exists in this country today is you young kids," he said. "The very fate and destiny of this nation depend on you. If you knew what was going on in this country right now, you'd know what a big job you have ahead of you."

In America we call ourselves the

(continued on page 3)

21 students attend conference

Ford says Congress should okay Rockefeller

By Anne Loveton



PRESIDENT GERALD FORD — urges confirmation of Rockefeller

The time has come for Congress to "fish or cut bait" concerning the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller for vice president, said President Gerald Ford.

Mr. Ford spoke at the national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) in Phoenix, Ariz., last week.

Twenty-one members of the campus chapter of SDX attended the four-day convention.

"It is implicit in the adoption of the 25th Amendment as part of the Constitution that a prolonged vacancy in the second office of the

land is undesirable as public policy," said President Ford. "I will propose to the next Congress a re-examination of the 25th Amendment, which has been tested twice in as many years, to see if the provisions cannot be tightened up."

President Ford suggested a specific deadline for the President to nominate and for Congress to confirm a vice president.

"If we find that they (Congress) are going to try and override and dominate with policies I think are wrong (concerning the Rockefeller nomination), I will have to disagree with them."

President Ford was also asked whether he would rather have waited until after Nov. 5 to pardon former president Richard Nixon and grant amnesty to draft evaders in light of the Republican "disaster" at the polls.

"I think the timing of the pardon was right," said President Ford. "I did it because I thought we had very important business to get along with."

"It was obvious to me that with all the controversy that would be stimulated by it (the pardon) that

it was right of me to exercise the right of pardon when I did."

"In the case of amnesty, I think the sooner we acted the better."

Concerning the losses of the Republican party in the Nov. 5 elections, President Ford agreed that people are leaving the party.

"They haven't gone to the Democrats," he said. "They have gone to the independent party."

"What it (the loss of positions held by Republicans) really shows is that the Republican party was in the White House at the time when we had 10 to 11 per cent inflation, softening of the economy and Watergate."

"Those are all pretty tough problems to overcome in the political arena. But those problems are only transitory."

When asked to sum up the pluses and minuses during his administration, President Ford cited the nomination of Rockefeller for vice president, conducting economic summit meetings, laying additional groundwork for success in the Middle East and enhancing the possibility of Strategic Arms Limitations agreement number two.

X-ray therapy technicians face licensing for patients safety

By Tim Coyle

State and federal licensing of x-ray technicians is necessary for the safety of patients receiving radial therapy, said Verna Anderson, radiology technician in Health Services at San Diego State University.

"X-ray equipment has become quite sophisticated and a lot of radiation is often given when it is not needed," Ms. Anderson said. "We try to give as little as possible."

Much concern has been conveyed over the last few years regarding the dangerous effects of radiological treatment. An article by Ralph Nader appeared in Life Magazine about two years ago warning of possible physical damage to patients undergoing x-ray therapy.

Due to the dangers of improper handling of x-ray equipment, and the fact that only three states (California, New Jersey and New York) and Puerto Rico have any form of certification and licensing for x-ray technicians, federal legislation was prompted in June.

Senate Bill No. 667, co-sponsored by California's Sen. John V. Tunney, would include:

— Adequate and appropriate training and certification for x-ray technicians.

— Restriction of the use of radiation for public health survey purposes, unless there is a reasonable probability of significant detection of diseases.

— Regular inspection programs of radiation and ancillary equipment.

Testifying before a Labor and Public Welfare subcommittee (where SB 667 is now pending hearing for the next session of Congress) Tunney said some 3,000 deaths a year from various forms of cancer and genetic damage are caused in this country by present x-ray exposure levels, according to the International Commission on Radiological Protection.

The same commission has estimated the death figure will rise to 30,000 deaths a year for future generations due to malignancies, still-births and genetic damage due to x-ray overexposure.

Tunney said some untrained x-ray operators are now delivering ten times too much x-ray exposure and that Americans are exposed to an estimated 90 per cent more medical radiation than is necessary or desirable.

Tunney, who also chaired oversight hearings of the Commerce Committee on the Radiation Control for Health and Safety Act,

said children whose mothers were subjected to radiation during pregnancy run a 40 to 80 per cent greater risk of developing leukemia than other children. He also said children with strong susceptibility to leukemia have been shown to have an increased risk of 400 to 800 per cent when exposed to radiation.

Last month a bill was signed in California by Gov. Ronald Reagan that extended until 1980 a state law requiring registration of all x-ray technicians with the state and federal governments.

The law is designed to insure to all patients in the state qualified and capable methods of radiological therapy. Ms. Anderson said the one full-time and one part-time x-ray technicians at Health Services meet these qualifications and are registered with the American Registry of Radial Technologists. The new Student Health Services building will provide two x-ray machines and will require two technicians to sufficiently serve students.

Ms. Anderson said the current state bill received a lot of objection from physicians throughout the state, who did not feel they needed to hire specially trained technicians.

"They felt they could train their own technicians on the job in their offices," she said. "Specially trained technicians (whose training period is three years) would also call for higher salaries to be paid by the doctors. I'm sure that was considered in their complaint."

Although much objection was registered against the bill by doctors, wide acceptance, especially by other medical professionals, was noted.

"The technicians themselves were most interested in the passage of the bill," Ms. Anderson said. "It standardizes our profession."

Ms. Anderson said in states where there is no certification or licensing of x-ray technicians, patients shouldn't worry over typical diagnostic x-rays.

"It's not full-body radiation," she said. "Spot x-rays for injuries on arms and legs are not serious concerns unless there is considerable overexposure. But overexposure, of torso areas and therapy treatment are the more dangerous concerns. However, radial therapy in the hands of competent personnel is safe."

Ms. Anderson said 15 states have sought application for training and registering radiological technicians.



photo by Ben Levin

INSIDE PAGES get the once over by students of Aztec Center steps. Larry Rosner, a sophomore majoring in music, halted long enough over a SDSU crowd for the photographer to snap the shutter.

Assemble cases for trial

Legal services offers counseling

By Jan Stevens

Charges of trespassing on private property were dismissed against two San Diego State University students last month.

In going to trial, neither of the students had to pay any legal fees other than court costs, because they were using the services of the Legal Services.

An agreement is between the University of San Diego School of Law and the Associated Students of SDSU and provides for free legal counseling and representation for students on this campus. It is funded from the Associated Students reserves.

Under the arrangement, third-year law students at USD are available for consultation on civil cases Wednesdays and on criminal matters Thursdays.

Rod Jones and Charles Lynch, both professors of clinical education at USD, are consulting

attorneys for the program and advise the law students on courtroom and legal procedures.

"Many students seem to think the legal services here on campus can only give them legal counseling," Jones said. Jones supervises criminal cases that are brought in the office, located in Aztec Center, Associated Students Office.

"At least, besides just counseling the students, we try to help them assemble their cases. We can even help bring their case to trial if necessary."

Jones said 90 to 95 per cent of the cases brought to the legal office are solved outside of court because lawyers work out compromises among themselves to save the time and preparation necessary for bringing a case to trial.

According to Jones, the lawyers can usually get lesser charges for students or even get their cases dismissed.

Only one criminal case has gone to trial so far, the one involving the two SDSU students. The students were accused by the owner of an apartment complex of trespassing on private property because they used the complex's swimming pool.

Jones said the landlord brought criminal charges against the students after he and several of his tenants held them at bay with golf clubs while waiting for the police to come and arrest them.

Civil cases argued by the law students this semester have included adoptions, dissolutions of marriage, bankruptcy and a disagreement between a corporation and student here.

A relatively few number of criminal cases are brought to Jones' desk, but there is a backlog of cases in the civil area, Jones said.

"The feedback I've had on the program is very positive," he said. "Students here have been very pleased with our services and it's been very helpful to our students too, to get the interaction."

Steve Burkhardt, one of the third-year students who handles criminal cases, said the service was beneficial to students because, besides getting their cases solved, students could also learn something about the legal process.

"It takes a lot of work on our part, but we try to encourage everyone to get involved in the cases as fully as possible. We practice examining and cross-examining students so they know their part in the case and the trials can go easier."

"We may have to clarify terms a lot for people, but our value as educators should not be played down. Every student has the right to be aware of what's going on in a case that is affecting his life."

Aztec Center Board picks architect for improvements at Aquatic Center

The Aztec Center Board reviewed plans last week for the refurbishment of the Aquatic Center at Santa Clara Point on Mission Bay.

The board met with architect Don Goldman of Liebhart, Weston and Goldman architectural firm. He presented drawings of the Aquatic Center, which designated the rooms in the building that will be refurbished. Additional rooms will also be added to the building.

Goldman was selected as the architect for the project.

"People like to have a firm working for them that has a track record," said Jim Carruthers, director of Aztec Center. "We gave Don Goldman a program to work with and I am pleased with his work."

The cost of the project was estimated at \$175,000. Carruthers said the cost could be much more if there is any further delay with the project.

"Building costs are going up about 1½ per cent a month," Carruthers said. "Building prices just are not getting any better. The price of \$175,000 for the project is

about one-fourth of the board's available reserves."

Carruthers said the project is worth going ahead with because few students in the country have the opportunity to use the facilities like those at the Aquatic Center.

"For the last three years we have been lucky to have this program for the students at San Diego State University," Carruthers said. "Now we have got to bite the bullet and make a decision on going ahead with the plans. Our reserves are completely capable of funding this project."

The board will have to meet with the city of San Diego before the project can be started.

"The key is the ability for us to negotiate a long-term lease with the city," Carruthers said. "I think we could get the construction over within a year if an agreement is soon reached. If we can get a commitment before Christmas for the funding, I think the project will be in good shape. If we can work out an agreement with the city of San Diego, we then will meet with the Finance Board and ultimately with President Golding."

Help Center accepting applications for Board of Directors positions

The Help Center, a crisis intervention and community outreach agency at 5069 College Ave., is accepting applications to fill four positions on its Board of Directors.

The Help Center is a student-run organization and board members must be students at San Diego State University.

Dave Post, Board of Directors chairman, said the applicants may be from any major, but they must have an interest in dealing with the administrative responsibilities of the board.

An applicant needs no previous experience although a background in community work and knowledge of agency management is desirable, he said.

To serve on the board one must make a year's commitment which involves attendance at weekly meetings plus additional responsibilities when necessary.

"The board takes responsibilities for the major decisions regarding goals, policies, and directions of the Help Center," said Post.

Applications are available in the Associated Students Executive Offices, in the lower level of Aztec Center.

The applicants will be contacted by a Help Center board member.

More information may be obtained by calling Dave Post or Barbara Jensen at the Help Center, 582-4442.



photo by Rex-Zane Rude

CHRIS WINN, a graduate biology student, checks out a Cypselurus Californicus (Flying Fish) prior to an Ichthyology test.

Story corrected

It was incorrectly reported in the Nov. 14 issue of the Daily Aztec that the Recreation Activities Board is sponsoring a second trip. The trip, scheduled for Dec. 31-Jan. 2, is sponsored solely by Rick Stevens. More information is available by calling Stevens at 224-9539.

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Parking added

New parking spaces for handicapped students are located across from Scripps Cottage on Scripps Terrace and across from the Art Building at the northwest corner of the Life Sciences Building.

Other locations for handicapped parking include the south side of the Old Library next to the quad; along Scripps Terrace next to the Social Sciences Building and in the C parking lot between Aztec Center and the Library.



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Fate and destiny of U.S. dependent on young, says Gregory

(continued from page 1)

most educated, sophisticated and informed nation in the world, but that is just foolishness, Gregory said. Nearly everybody in the world knows what is going on except us.

"Everybody in the world knew we were bombing Cambodia for nearly two years except us," he said. "We found out about it when Jane Fonda told us."

"Everybody in his right mind knew the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was involved in overthrowing the Chilean government, except us. Being surprised about the CIA makes about as much sense as Bela Lugosi being surprised when he is told that Frankenstein choked somebody to death."

It is very important that we understand what is being done in this country by the CIA, Gregory said.

Many people believe the CIA is organized for the benefit of the American people, but that is not so, he said.

"The CIA is probably the sickest, most degenerate, insane, inhumane organization that's ever been put together in the history of this planet," he said. "And if you think the CIA can go all over the world and assassinate leaders and topple down governments, and not come home and do it to you, you are out of your mind!"

Gregory said if we dug deeper into Watergate, we would find that it leads right to the CIA.

If we dug even deeper, he said, we'd find that the trail of the CIA led right into Dallas the morning President Kennedy died.

"Many of the same people who were caught breaking into the Watergate were also in Dallas when Kennedy died," he said. "Everybody who was caught at Watergate that night just happened to be ex-CIA agents."

"How do you get to be an 'ex' CIA agent?" he asked "When you get caught?"

The CIA was responsible for the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., and the attempted assassination of George Wallace, Gregory asserted.

"The autopsy of Robert Kennedy showed that three bullets entered his body from the rear," Gregory said. "Yet Sirhan Sirhan was standing in front of Kennedy."

"When Arthur Bremer shot George Wallace, he used a gun that holds only five bullets, and Wallace had five bullets removed from him after the shooting. Who, then, shot the other three people on the platform with Wallace that day?"

"If James Earl Ray shot Martin Luther King, my momma shot Martin Luther King. Ray was involved, but he was just a patsy who was supposed to be killed."

Richard Nixon knows the true scope of the CIA, asserted Gregory. That is why Nixon didn't want to go into the hospital a few weeks ago, because he was afraid he wouldn't come out alive, he said.

That is also the reason why Nixon didn't eat any hospital food when he went in for the first time, but had his food prepared for him at his home and carried 60 miles to his hospital bed, Gregory said.

The CIA also controls the heroin traffic in this country, according to Gregory.

"You can't tell me that 10-year-old boys in Harlem can find drug pushers to buy dope from, but the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) can't find them," he said. "Who else would be slick enough and have the means to smuggle heroin into this country in dead servicemen's bodies?"

Major crime could be cleaned up



DICK GREGORY...
HUMAN RIGHTS ACTIVIST

if the government would realize that you don't start at the bottom and work up, but start at the top and work down, Gregory said.

"You don't break up crime by hunting down muggers and purse snatchers," he said. "You look up at those Mafia syndicate hoodlums and tell them if they don't cease to exist in one week's time, they're going to be crushed."

If the FBI can compile files on the kids who participated in peace marches, then they certainly can identify every member of the Mafia in the United States and exterminate organized crime if it wanted to, Gregory said.

The Arab-Israeli conflict, which could erupt at any moment into World War III, is not between Arabia and Israel, but between Russia and the United States, Gregory said.

The conflict has nothing to do with liberation or the rights of anybody, he said, but with oil rights.

"If that oil disappeared tomorrow, all the super powers would pull out in the morning and let Arabia and Israel fight it out among themselves with slingshots and bows and arrows," Gregory said.

President Ford should go to Congress and demand a law forcing automobile manufacturers to build cars that would get 100 miles to the gallon, Gregory said, in order to help alleviate the oil shortage.

We have the technology to do it, but the automobile industry is too profit-oriented to allow such a

development, he said.

"How come every other nation can manufacture a car that lasts 10 years except us?" he asked. "Our cars last until you pay that last note and then the motor jumps out."

Although Americans comprise one-sixth of the world's population, they consume 50 per cent of the world's natural resources, because the economic system in this country encourages overconsumption by manufacturing products that are meant to break down, Gregory said.

"Ain't it funny that they can take a piece of nylon rope and hook it to a car and pull a truck, but when they make nylon stockings they tear when you put your foot in them,?" he asked.

Gregory said the American people shouldn't have been surprised when President Ford pardoned Nixon, because when Mr. Ford started talking about giving amnesty to draft resisters, he was getting the American people ready to accept Nixon's pardon.

"There's something wrong when Nixon gets a full pardon but our kids only get a limited pardon," Gregory said. "The only crime they committed was to say to the old men in the Pentagon, 'Never again will you tell young men to die in your wars!'"

Those so-called patriotic, flag-waving Americans who are so busy being against amnesty ought to start being concerned about the Vietnam veterans who are laid up in VA hospitals and those who can't find jobs, he said.

Gregory has just returned from the World Food Conference in Rome, which he called "the most important conference that has ever taken place in the history of the world."

Five hundred million people are going to starve to death within the next eight months, he said, yet there is enough food to go around.

"If you think you can sit around and eat your three meals a day while the rest of the world starves, you are out of your mind."

Half the farmland in the world is not being used, he said, but if it were put into use immediately,

enough food would be produced in 12 months to feed 40 million people, he said.

If Americans sit by and let the rest of the world starve to death, then it is only a matter of time until it happens in the United States, he asserted.

Young people must start getting involved in trying to solve the many serious problems confronting our nation and the world today, Gregory said. Never before have young people had such a heavy burden of responsibility placed upon them, he said.

Young people must organize themselves into a moral force and inform themselves about what is

happening in this country, he said.

"What's fixing to happen in this country is not black against white, but right against wrong," Gregory said. "Youngsters must dedicate their lives to curing the sickness in America today."

Violence is not the answer, he said. Moral force, not violence, ran Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon out of office, he pointed out.

"I've learned that there is a universal force that controls our lives," he said. "On the day you die it's going to ask you just one simple question: 'How much service did you give to your fellow human beings while you were on this planet?'"

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Not for women only

Rap groups, programs upcoming

The Women's Center will continue its Noon Lunch program on Wednesday, Nov. 20, from noon to 2 p.m., with a presentation by members of the Rape Crisis Center who will explain its purpose. They will also discuss the myths of rape, how to avoid rape, why rape exists, and some of the legal aspects of it. The Rape Crisis Center is a community organization with a 24-hour phone service, 239-RAPE, to aid women who have been raped, and also offers rap group sessions to help women who have been raped to deal with their problems and feelings.

"Women & Law" will be the title of a rap group meeting in the Women's Center at 1 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 22. Conducting the session will be speakers from the Women's Law Union at UCLA, who

will be recruiting women for the UCLA Law School.

Relationships that work for you will be the subject of a rap group open to both men and women, that will be held in the Women's Center on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. Discussion will focus on building good relationships, and dealing with role playing and other problems.

Be sure and stop by the Women's Center table that will be set up at the social work fair, being held in Montezuma Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18. Representatives from the Women's Center will be happy to talk with you.

The Women's Center would like to remind women veterans that they are eligible for educational benefits. Single women can receive

approximately \$220 per month in school aid. In families where the husband and wife are veterans, both may receive benefits.

The Veteran Affairs Office, located at 5525 Hardy Ave., can be of help to you; the phone number is 286-5813. Any questions on eligibility for benefits can be directed to Carol Ralph or Elaine Bartel of the Women's Outreach Program. Providing veteran's academic counseling for the program is Chris Ardagna, and employment counseling is available from Ray Evans. These two will also counsel women who are dependents of veterans.

Not for Women Only is a weekly column submitted by the Women's Center.

Letters to the editor

Involvement required

Editor,

Because of administrative neglect and disinterest, \$32,000 of EOP allocations was returned, while many students eligible for aid cannot afford to eat. The bickering that continues over this issue is more an attempt to cover-up this gross error than an effort to secure for EOP a sound future.

This neglect of EOP reflects a mere tolerance rather than real support of students who need financial aid due to the inequalities which in fact stem from the societal structure. We must challenge these views of inequality as they exist in society and as they are reflected in the educational institution.

The function of education must be to aid the development of independent, self-aware, compassionate people who want to develop themselves to serve the real needs of the people of this country and the world. To achieve this, students and faculty must demand an education that we control, that critically analyzes society, and sees the problems of all oppressed people as linked together.

To make San Diego State University become part of the solution rather than continue to be part of the problem is going to take the involvement of the entire campus. To gain control of our lives we must actively participate in the process of change.

Terry Hoffman
College of Professional Studies

Disappointed by art

When I came to school Tuesday I was delighted to see that someone had taken upon themselves the burden of decorating the walls of our fair campus. Although no connoisseur, I can't refrain from being a little disappointed in the artist's choice of subject matter. Aren't hammer-and-sickle emblems a little passe?

The choice of a medium is a bit disappointing also. I have always felt that cans of black spray paint

Letter policy

The Daily Aztec welcomes expressions of all viewpoints. Letters to the editor should be limited to one and a half triple-spaced typewritten pages. Opinion pieces should be limited to three triple-spaced typewritten pages.

All material intended for publication must carry the writer's signature, student I.D., phone number, year and major. All letters are subject to condensation. Personal attacks and libelous material will not be printed.

used free-hand, like brown shoes, don't make it.

I was encouraged a few weeks ago by the appearance of what I call the "Wilsonian art form." This consisted of delicately penned swastikas placed on strategic areas of Bob Wilson's campaign posters. The artist was obviously proud of his noble works, for he boldly signed every one "Oink!"

The source of this art still remains unknown to the general student body. Some people suggest it is the work of Cuban trained Communist subversives. Personally I would suspect the preacher, or anybody born in Covina.

R. Kevin Montgomery
freshman, undeclared

Nutrition questions

Do you have questions about nutrition, food that you eat and other nutrition related topics? Would you like answers to your questions?

Beginning this week there will be a large orange and red polka dot box located in the waiting area of the Student Health Service for nutrition questions. Questions received will be answered by students in FSCS whose concentration area is, nutrition and foods science.

Answers to your questions will appear in a nutrition question-answer column in the Daily Aztec. The first column will appear in early December—so hurry over to Health Service and drop your nutrition questions in the red and orange box!

Evaluate reasons for degree

By Buck Linder

This past weekend on a flight to San Francisco, I sat next to a man who directs the computer project that runs the BART System. I suppose my being a career counselor affected our discussion which led to his background and occupation.

He graduated with a B.S. in electrical engineering, and after some time in industry, decided to return to school for a master's in computer science. More experience told him that his interests were really in the administrative aspects of his work. After weighing the pros and cons of a law degree versus an MBA, he chose the former. He is a person who truly enjoys his work and has put together a combination of education and experience which enhances his opportunity for employment and growth.

As graduation day rolls around many students face a decision: On the one hand they can pursue an advanced degree; on the other they can take their chance with the job market. Which way to go?

Frequently, students seek some advice on this question; and of those I have talked to their reasons for seeking a master's usually falls into one of three possible categories. Some chose to go on out of sheer interest, some because they can't think of anything else to do. Then there are those who feel another degree will increase their chances of gaining employment.

Working toward an advanced degree because you sincerely, enthusiastically enjoy the subject matter and would grow personally from the experience is the best reason for seeking it. If you go on simply because you can't think of anything else to do (if indeed you are aware that this is your reason), chances are that you won't have any better idea of what you want after you finish your advanced degree.

However, if you are seeking a master's degree simply to increase your chances of getting a job, then you're in for a rude awakening. No master's degree will significantly increase your chances of gaining career employment, unless combined with a definite and realistic career goal and preferably sprinkled with experience. (Even in education, where study beyond the bachelor's level is required, the degree itself is no guarantee of employment).

To be more concrete, let me use an example. Liberal arts graduates often feel that studying for an MBA would increase their chances of employment. It seems to be sound logic. The job market is not particularly good for liberal arts graduates now. Business students seem to be having it easier, and a master's degree demonstrates (or is supposed to) a greater amount of sophistication

and knowledge than a bachelor's. When you mix that all together you may come up with a formula: Liberal Arts Degree + MBA = Job.

In reality an MBA and a liberal arts degree add up to difficulty finding a job if you have no experience or career direction. Recruiters and managers who interview MBA graduates are seeking individuals who have a certain level of sophistication when it comes to business. This is hard to get without exposure to the field or at least a strong and realistic career direction.

Although I chose the MBA as an example, I feel the point holds in most cases. Degrees do not necessarily increase your chances of getting a job. When they are part of a package of strengths, interests, knowledge, and achievements they can help.

So this brings us around to that same old song and dance we career counselors sing: Assess yourself, determine your direction, explore the field you are interested in, and do what is necessary to get you there. Try to get some experience in the field — whether it be a part-time job, internship, or volunteer work. Then if you wish to pursue a master's, choose a field of study that complements your bachelor's and your career goal. But do not expect an advanced degree to get you a job.

Career Comments is a weekly column submitted by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

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The Daily Aztec is published regularly Tuesday through Friday when classes are in session by the Student-Faculty Publications Board of the Associated Students of San Diego State University.

Editorial comment is the consensus of opinion of the Daily Aztec Editorial Board: James Folmer, Wayne Dodd, Lory Trapp, John M. Sweeney, Diane Schmidt, Carmen Rodriguez, Richard Gray, Tiffany Porter and Nick Petrosino. All opinion columns, commentaries, cartoons and letters must be signed and are the opinion of the individual writer. They are not necessarily the opinion of the Daily Aztec.

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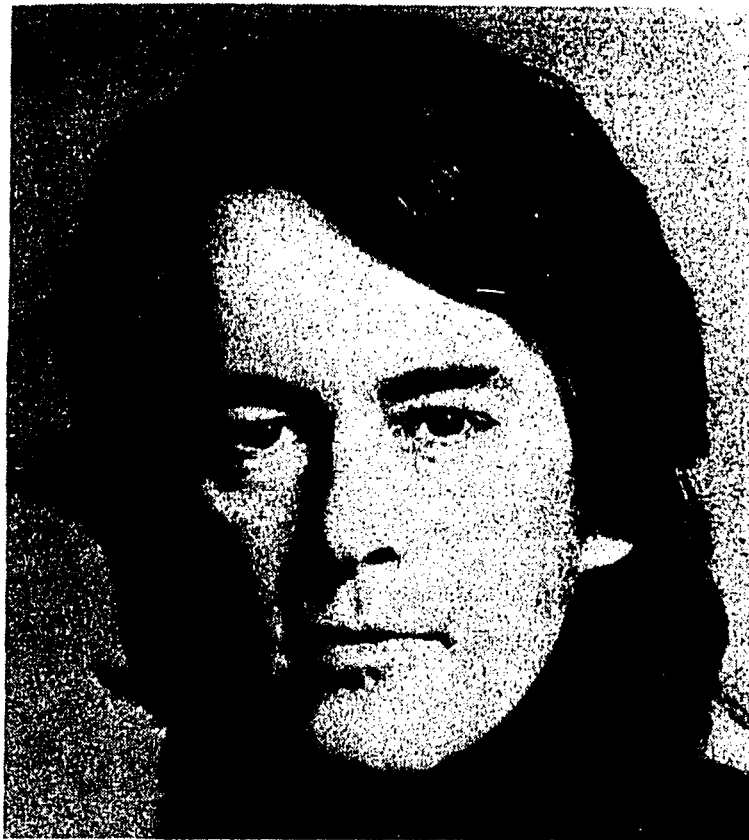
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PRO SHOP



Poet-playwright Michael McClure

Poet McClure presents lecture and film, 'Gorf'

Poet playwright Michael McClure, whose poetry has appeared in *The Paris Review* and *Rolling Stone*, will read some of his poems and present a lecture and videotape of his play "Gorf" in two separate performances at 8 tonight.

The program, part of a series of Tuesday readings sponsored by the Graduate Students in English and funded by the Arts and Letters Student Council, brings accomplished poets to the campus.

McClure, who has recently published two books on poetry, "Rare Angel" and "September Blackberries," said each poem should be an experiment — in the sense that there are experiments in alchemy and biochemistry.

"I have my transient meatflesh to play on as if it is a harp. I see all beings as a finger or tentacle of a universe that is a surge of living matter. When I make a poem, I

create an extension of myself," he said.

McClure, who has worked with poet Robert Duncan, will bring a videotape of his play "Gorf" which he describes as a "musical comedy in which the hero is a flying purple phallus and the heroine is a five hundred-pound blind motorcycle dyke."

"Gorf" ran for several months in San Francisco and has been published with photos in the magazine *Coevolution Quarterly*. McClure will talk about the theater and show the "Gorf" tape at 3:30 p.m. in SS100. Later, at 8 p.m., he will read some of his poetry in Aztec Center, Casa Real.

Other Tuesday poetry readings will present John Ashbery on Nov. 26 and Diane Wakoski on Dec. 3. Both of these readings will be at 8 p.m. in Casa Real. All programs are free.

Entertainment for the week

MUSIC

Nov. 20 Hoot Nite, 8 p.m., Backdoor, 25 cents.

Nov. 22 String chamber music, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall, free.

Nov. 22 Guitarist-singers Batdorf and Rodney and Wendy Waldman, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Backdoor.

MOVIES

Nov. 20 "The Pawnbroker," noon in Montezuma Hall and 7 p.m. in SS100, free.

Nov. 21 "African Queen," 7 and 9 p.m., Backdoor, free to students and one guest.

POETRY & THEATER READINGS

Nov. 19 Michael McClure, lecture on theater and showing of videotape of his play, "Gorf," at 3:30 p.m., SS100 and reading of his poems, 8 p.m., Aztec Center Casa Real.

Nov. 22 "Dylan Thomas: Return

Journey," Readers Theater, 8 p.m., Little Theater, free.

THEATER

Nov. 19 La Mama presents two one-acts tonight at 8 in Montezuma Hall. Students \$1.50.

Nov. 19 and 21 Experimental plays, 11 a.m., DA102, free.

Nov. 19 "La Mama Hollywood," two one-act plays, 8 p.m., Montezuma Hall.

Nov. 21-23 "Antigone," 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, DA102.

ART

Nov. 19-30 "New Multiples," printmaking show, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, Fine Arts Gallery, A106.

Nov. 19-30 Personages from 1776, portraits of the fathers and mothers of our country, ground floor, Love Library.

Nov. 19-30 Paintings of Italy by Ginny Tompkins, M.A. SDSU, third floor, Love Library.

Folk singer at Backdoor

Folk-singer Larry Groce will give a single performance at San Diego State University at 7:30 tonight at the Backdoor.

The performance will include songs from Groce's two record albums, "The Wheat Lies Low" and "Crescentville." Admission is \$1.

Groce, who has been characterized as a folk-styled singer after the fashion of Kris Kristofferson, has played in one-room school houses, civic auditoriums, clubs, coffee houses and the college circuit, and has played in recording studios in Los Angeles and Nashville. Groce has written and played original music for several documentary films, including one that was shown at the 1971 White House Conference on children.

In addition to lyrics and music, he has written a number of children's books, plays and poems. From 1972-74, Groce served as musician-in-residence in West Virginia for the National Endowment for the Arts and the West Virginia State Arts and Humanities Council.

The performance is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization. Tickets will be available at the door, or from members of the organization.

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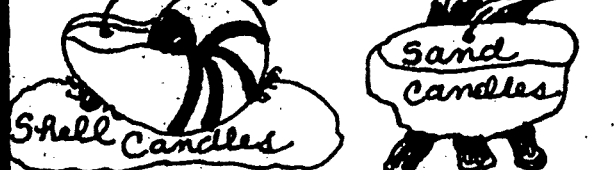
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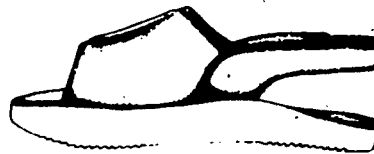
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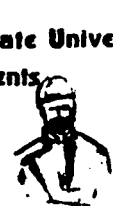
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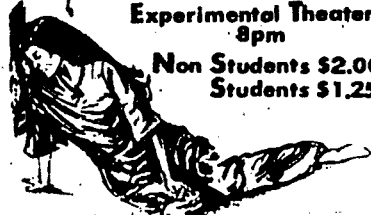


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Campus activities

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Program to include dental examination, fluoride treatment, tooth brush, dental floss and preventive discussion from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Aztec Center, Guest Lounge.

KRISHNA YOGA

E. C. Course: Mantra Meditation and the sacred books of India at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in Aztec Center, conference room C. Free sumptuous feast included.

BLACK STUDENT COUNCIL

Meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Aztec Center, Council Chambers. Topic will be High Blood Pressure: Killer of Blacks. Don't forget Thanksgiving dinner at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 23 at the YWCA on 47th and Logan. Complete dinner, all you can eat for \$1.50.

PRE-HANUKKAH CELEBRATION

Folk dancing from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday at the Backdoor. Free admission, instruction provided. Noshes available.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIAL WELFARE ASSOCIATION

Meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20 in Aztec Center, conference rooms L & M.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Meeting at 11 a.m. today in Aztec Center, Presidential Suite. Qualification speeches by those nominated to be next semester's officers. Further discussion of the breakfast, the picnic, the Awards Banquet and the Scholarship Committee.

DEBORAH MINKIN

Lute virtuoso in free concert of Baroque and Renaissance music at 8 p.m. tonight in Mandeville Center, UCSD.

BISEXUAL GROUP

Meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Lutheran Campus Center, 5863 Hardy Ave. We now have a permanent place to meet.

STUDENT-FACULTY PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Ken Brazell will discuss the selection process for next semester's Daily Aztec editor and advertising manager at 3:15 p.m. today in SS237. (Please note room change.)

ANDRES BONIFACIU CHAPTER (SAMAHAN)

Luncheon meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21 in Scripps Cottage. All concerned Filipino students interested should attend. Discussing A.B.C., E.U.P., TRIO and "FOOD".

INDOCHINA PEACE CAMPAIGN

British-produced film, "Saigon, a Question of Torture Analysis of Vietnam Prisoner Environment," at 11 a.m. today in Aztec Center, Council Chambers.

SPEC

Volleyball clinic from 12:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 in Peterson Gym. Instruction by Duncan McFarland and Laurel Brasse. Session I from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. will cover individual skills. Session II from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. will cover team skills, strategy and coaching. Cost of each session is 50 cents and free to SPEC members with card. Buy your tickets now in the Women's P.E. office, WG302 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. All planning to attend must sign up.

SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM COMMITTEE

Former Congressman Jerry Voorhis will speak on "The Rise and Fall of Richard Nixon: What Now in American Political Life?" at 3:30 p.m. today in SS351.

RECREATION MAJORS CLUB

Meeting at 11 a.m. today in Scripps Cottage for nominations of new officers.

SDSU-AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

No meeting today, as previously reported.

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Aztecs ace Aggies**Jackson runs wild****Gilbert: 'Best defensive game this year'****By Sam Seligman**

It was homecoming at the stadium Saturday night and for an exciting 11-minute span in the second period it seemed indeed like old times again as an old friend came back to pave the Aztecs' 35-14 win over New Mexico State before 26,722.

An opportunistic wildman defense.

Setting up three scores with two pass interceptions, a blocked punt and recovering a fumble on a kickoff, the defense played "its best game of the year," according to Aztec coach Claude Gilbert.

Indeed, except for two touchdown receptions the defense stifled the NMS attack and held Jim Germany, the nation's sixth leading rusher, to 49 yards on 18 carries. It was a pity that many San Diegans chose to stay home and watch "The Godfather" because the Aztecs had their own godfather on the field.

Cornerback Monte Jackson, entering the game with seven career interceptions for 175 yards, including four-for-11 this season, broke the game wide open with a score-saving interception, a blocked punt and subsequent 28-yard touchdown run and a 36-yard interception runback in which he ran out of bounds at the two to just miss scoring again.

Though Jackson kept to his customary pre- and post-game no-comment policy, defensive coordinator Ernie Zampese was more than cooperative, bubbling with adjectives.

"Monte played the type of game I've known he could play for two years," he said. "I think tonight he proved to everybody the super player he could be, doing the things I knew he could do. An absolute super effort."

Jackson's first interception came when NMS' world class sprinter/receiver Duriel Harris had the inside angle on him, running a post, his hands awaiting the floater at the three-yard line.

Coming from five yards behind, Jackson leaped over his man and hugged the ball to his chest. Landing on his feet, he returned the theft 13 yards to give him the most interception yardage in Aztec history, a distinction that places him over alumni in the mold of Willie Buchanon, Tommy Hayes, Nate Wright, Bobby Howard and Joe Lavender.

In the second quarter, a NMS snap forced the punter to leap. When he came down and got the kick off, Jackson's speed paid off and the ball thudded off his chest and squibbed to the right. Jackson scooped it up, nudged the punter aside and scored to make it 21-0.

Ten minutes later he picked off a pass at the right flat and streaked for a 38-yard score but he was ruled out at the two.

Jackson did not play in the second half, ditto that for mascot Monty Montezuma, who left after halftime with SDSU on top 35-14. Monty's presence was sponsored by the Homecoming Committee as he was not deemed a worthwhile line item in this season's football budget.

With his departure, San Diego State University went back to its old 1974 tricks.

Defensively, it meant the fourth game in which they would shut out their opponents in the second half; a statistic that illuminates the

mere 30 points allowed Aztec foes after halftime through nine games.

But offensively, it meant the Aztecs weren't going to score too much, if any. Through the same nine games, SDSU has averaged just one touchdown per second half.

Following the second-half kickoff, quarterback Craig Penrose led the team 41 yards to the NMS' 19, completing a fourth-and-30 pass to a diving Nate Ferguson. But the junior signal caller took a hard shot to the ribs and left the game.

Two plays later Dick Clyde, his replacement, fumbled the snap and the Aztecs went on to fumble three more times and yield an interception on the next four drives.

Nevertheless, the Aztecs did enjoy a fine first half.

Fullback Bill Kramer reached his third 100 yard game of the year, tallying 106 on 19 carries to give him 751 this season.

"You're kidding, I went over a hundred?" Kramer said afterwards. "Say something flashy,"

chimed in halfback Monty Reedy, who went over the 500-yard mark with 69 yards on 14 carries to make it the first time since 1966 that two Aztec backs have gained over 500 in one season.

Reedy scored on a one-yard run and blocked a cornerman to free tight-end Tim Thorn on a five-yard touchdown run. Thorn had scored the game's opening touchdown on an 11-yard pass from Penrose.

Penrose completed seven-of-15 for 155 yards with his leading receiver Dwight McDonald, who caught seven for 104 including a 16-yarder for a score. He later caught a 23-yard pass from Kevin Sneed in the fourth quarter but was ruled out of bounds.

But the most controversial disallowed score came on a 27-yard catch in which "Shake" went high into the air and was somersaulted by his defender at the goal. McDonald landed on his head, the ball over the promised land. But the refs ruled otherwise.

The nation's leading receiver left the field with a slight concussion.

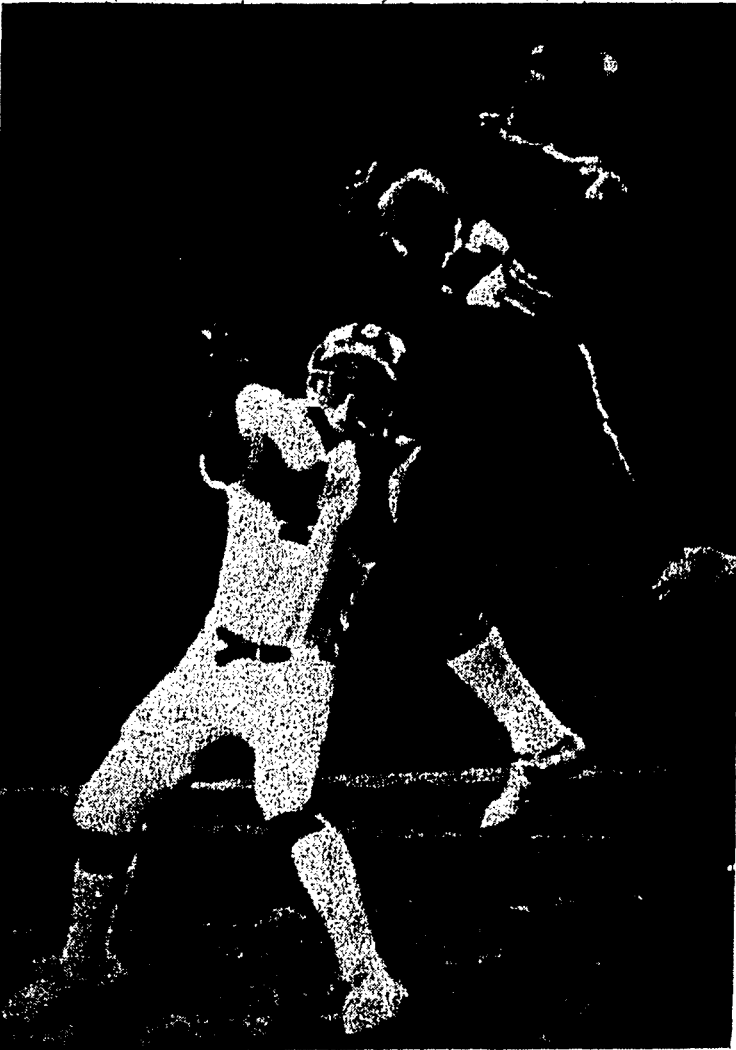


photo by Harry Meyer

PCAA DEFENSIVE PLAYER of the week, cornerback Monte Jackson intercepts a Bill Bowerman pass in the first period of last Saturday's game won by SDSU 35-14. Aerial was intended for New Mexico State's Duriel Harris, who awaits the ball on the Aztec goal line.

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"When I came back out on the field after halftime (the catch occurred with two minutes remaining in the second quarter), I had regained my senses," said McDonald. "I looked at the scoreboard and I couldn't believe that we had scored 35 points in one half."

Neither could New Mexico State. But unlike McDonald's temporary state of being, the Aggies, thanks to the SDSU defense, would permanently lose their marbles.

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Hafferkamp tallies 15

Poloists take 3rd in PCAA

By Dave Segal

LONG BEACH — Technically, the Aztec's water polo season finished Saturday afternoon.

But more realistically, their season was all but over 24 hours earlier when they dropped a 5-2 decision to California State University, Fullerton.

Aspiring to become the first San Diego State University team ever to win the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship and to earn a National Collegiate Athletic Association playoff berth, the Aztecs were demoralized after losing to the Titans, a team they had extended into two overtimes earlier this season.

"Our primary goal is shot," Aztec coach Don Abshear said bluntly after the loss. "Our offense was as bad as I've seen it all year. I know that a lot of guys want to go back to San Diego now."

The Aztecs, seeded fourth in the conference playoffs, took home a third place, a ranking hardly good enough to vault them into the national finals.

Bill McGarvey, a starter and one of the veterans of the team, was visibly disturbed by the defeat.

"I'd rather go to San Diego than go back to play," said McGarvey, referring to the remaining consolation contests on tap. "I've been working toward the championship all season long and now I can't achieve what I set out to achieve."

Abshear later said the players had been tense preceding the Fullerton game but after the game had become more relaxed.

Even McGarvey had shaken himself from his emotional doldrums the night before.

"You probably better forget everything I said," informed McGarvey.

The Aztecs had opened the conference finals with a first round win over California State University, Long Beach, 7-6. The victory marked the first time that the San Diegans had ever beaten the 49ers.

Amazingly, Russ Hafferkamp accounted for all seven Aztec goals in that game and finished the conference playoffs as its leading scorer with 15 goals in five games. Hafferkamp was the PCAA's leading scorer during the regular season with 48 goals in 21 games.

The Aztec junior, as a result, was named to the All-Conference first team along with Tim Bresnahan. John Bartling was the Aztecs' sole representative on the second team.

Hafferkamp also scored both goals in the 5-2 loss to Fullerton and it wasn't until Bartling tallied against California State University, Fresno that another Aztec had shared in the scoring.

Abshear said one person handling the scoring load represented a malfunction in his team's offense.

"We've got the capability of balanced scoring," said Abshear. "They (the Aztecs), have no mobility when they start relying on one person. The other guys stop driving when they do this (rely on



photo by Dave Segal

DOUBLE-TEAMED in the pool is Aztec Bill McGarvey. Double-teamed at the PCAA playoffs were the Aztecs, who finished third.

other people) and driving is a big part of our offensive game."

Were the other players jealous of Hafferkamp's scoring all the goals?

"I don't think there's any jealousy at all," said McGarvey. "He's good, there's no question about that. Russ is a great offensive and defensive player. I'm just really pleased to have him on my team."

Fullerton, which won the PCAA championship by downing SDSU and San Jose State University, 6-3, apparently will be the only PCAA team to compete in the national finals.

Jim Schultz, who is one of three members of the NCAA selection committee, said the chances of the PCAA's second place team going into the NCAA finals as one of the eight at-large teams was "very, very poor."

"Before I wouldn't have even voted for Fullerton with a 9-6 record," said Schultz, who was relieved of his Long Beach coaching duties three weeks ago when his players petitioned against him to the athletic department.

"But now that they're (Fullerton) 11-6 and have won the conference, that's more impressive and I'll probably vote for them."

The Aztecs, who never led in their game with Fullerton, had narrowed the deficit to 3-2 with 3:15 left in the game before the Titans' John Hale scored twice in a span of 42 seconds to put the game out of reach.

"We played exactly the way Fullerton wanted us to most of the game," said Abshear. "We just didn't have any movement. It takes a maximum sacrifice from

everybody to beat Fullerton but not everybody wanted to sacrifice."

SDSU had its easiest game of the playoffs when it disposed of winless Fresno, 12-5.

The Aztecs won their third game of the playoffs by beating University of Pacific, 9-6, to avenge a 7-6 loss to the Tigers earlier in the season.

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