

Delayed after roll call vote taken

# AS Council tables bylaw revision proposal

by Sue Bedel  
News Editor

A bylaw revision proposal to allow boards to decide on the voting status of the executive vice-president was tabled after a roll call vote on the revision had been taken in an

Associated Students Council meeting yesterday.

The revision was brought to Council by Steve Glazer, undeclared majors representative. It required a two-thirds majority to pass.

The revision would have failed if the motion to table it

did not pass. The motion to table the revision came before the results of voting for Glazer's motion had been announced.

Several weeks ago it had been pointed out in Council that some wording in board charters had been changed to clarify the ex-officio status given to the executive vice-president.

A.S. President Randy Speakman said it was to make the charters consistent and to clarify that ex-officio means voting membership unless otherwise stipulated.

The revision provided that if the boards desired, they could stipulate that the executive vice-president be made a non-voting ex-officio member. The changes would then have to be

approved by Council.

Bernie Espinoza, College of Arts and Letters, said he is against the motion because the position on the boards provides a liaison between Council and the boards. It provides input from Council to the boards and vice versa, he said.

"I think in some cases that's right," Scott Miller, undeclared majors representative, said. "Other officers don't have time to provide the input. It's not applicable to all boards, however."

He cited Finance Board as an example, saying part of its membership is comprised of the three executive officers and two council members.

"Historically there have been complaints the executive vice-president never does

anything," Jeffrey Lehman, School of Business representative, said. "If we eliminate his position we won't have the input we should have."

A.S. Executive Vice-President Marc Kronmeyer said the executive vice-president would still be able to discuss the matters.

"I can't understand why one more vote would hurt," he said. "It wouldn't provide any special power base."

"The revision does not mean the executive vice-president will be removed as a voting member (from the boards)," Seena Hollander, College of Arts and Letters representative, said. "It leaves it up to the boards to decide."

In other business, Council voted to reverse a Finance Board decision not to sell tickets to the homecoming dance Nov. 7 to members of the Alumni Association for the same price as student tickets.

After much discussion Council voted on locations for polling places. The recommendation by Majuana Henderson, elections commissioner, was for polling places to be located between old and new Life Sciences Buildings, in front of Aztec Center, Love Library and the Business Building.

Concern was expressed that a polling place should be located by the Social Sciences Building. Council voted to approve the recommendations and add a place by SS Building.

Council also voted wording for an opinion poll about whether a plus or minus grading system should be established on campus.

A representative of the Center for Radical Education complained to Council about allocation of \$2,200 to pay for William Colby, former Central Intelligence Agency director, to speak on campus.

He said Colby is a war criminal and Council condones his actions by providing him money and a place to speak.

Espinoza said he would take the representatives comments back to Cultural Arts Board and look into the possibility of getting a speaker with opposing viewpoints to Colby's.

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## Committee looks at non-campus bill

by Jackie Main

State legislation that would affect the California State University and College (CSUC) system is in the planning stage, according to Bruce Fuller, consultant to the Assembly Postsecondary Permanent Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education.

The subcommittee met in San Diego last Wednesday to discuss improving postsecondary instruction and emphasizing the need to serve new kinds of students.

The purpose of the meeting was to get some general ideas for possible legislation, said John Vasconcellos, chairperson of the subcommittee.

Although potential bills were not formally presented, the subcommittee is considering what to do about some bills that did not make it through the last legislative session.

"These bills are designed to help the older adult — veterans, women reentering school, working adults and low-income people," said Fuller. "Those people are not necessarily going to college to get degrees. In some cases they just want to get more training for jobs."

Those bills could affect California's postsecondary schools, which include the University of California (UC), CSUC, and the state's community colleges.

"We introduced some bills last year after talking over issues throughout the state," said Fuller. "We lost most of them in the Appropriations Committee. They were just not

seen as high-priority bills.

"We are trying to decide whether to reactivate those bills or to redraft them so they'll receive less opposition."

The bills include provisions to create Golden State College, a non-campus based program stressing individualized learning; establishment of a statewide fund for instructional improvement and innovation; support of regional advisement centers; and support of regional, interinstitutional consortium.

Fuller outlined the features of four bills under consideration.

A proposal to create Golden State College would offer individualized learning programs through learning contracts, integrating classroom work received in existing colleges, independent study and experiential work; award credit for learning which occurs through prior schooling or employment; and maintain a "credit bank" which would record academic work completed by individuals who have attended several postsecondary institutions.

Golden State College would operate out of regional centers and primarily serve older adults returning to or entering college for the first time.

"A large part of the courses would be completed through independent study and internships," said Fuller. "It would be based on what the learner thinks is important

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MONTY MONTEZUMA sits quietly in the quad outside the old library, peering at late afternoon sunlight filtering through the trees. Staff photo by Jerry McClard.

## SDSU to receive \$29,000 from state

## Child care funds allocated

by Joe Cabaniss

SDSU will get \$29,000 out of a state allocation for the expansion and maintenance of child care services on public and private college campuses, according to Scott Plotkin, legislative advocate for the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA).

The total appropriation, \$500,000, originated from an assembly bill signed by Gov. Jerry Brown last month.

The money will provide matching funds (75 per cent by the state and 25 per cent by the college), which will be used to subsidize parent user fees for low-income parents, Plotkin said.

"This bill provides additional funding for the only state child care program that demands a local effort to match funds," he said.

"Many campuses are already investing substantial sums of money from student fees for child care services. The bill also authorizes the Department of Education to accept public funds (not otherwise prohibited by law) as the local share to obtain state matching funds."

Plotkin said there was much speculation as to whether or not the Governor would sign the bill.

"I think the intensive letter writing campaigns on the part of individual child care services were responsible for persuading the governor to sign," he said.

Susan Carruthers, assistant student budget administrator, said she is not sure the child care bill can deliver all it promises.

"We have received authorized letters from the

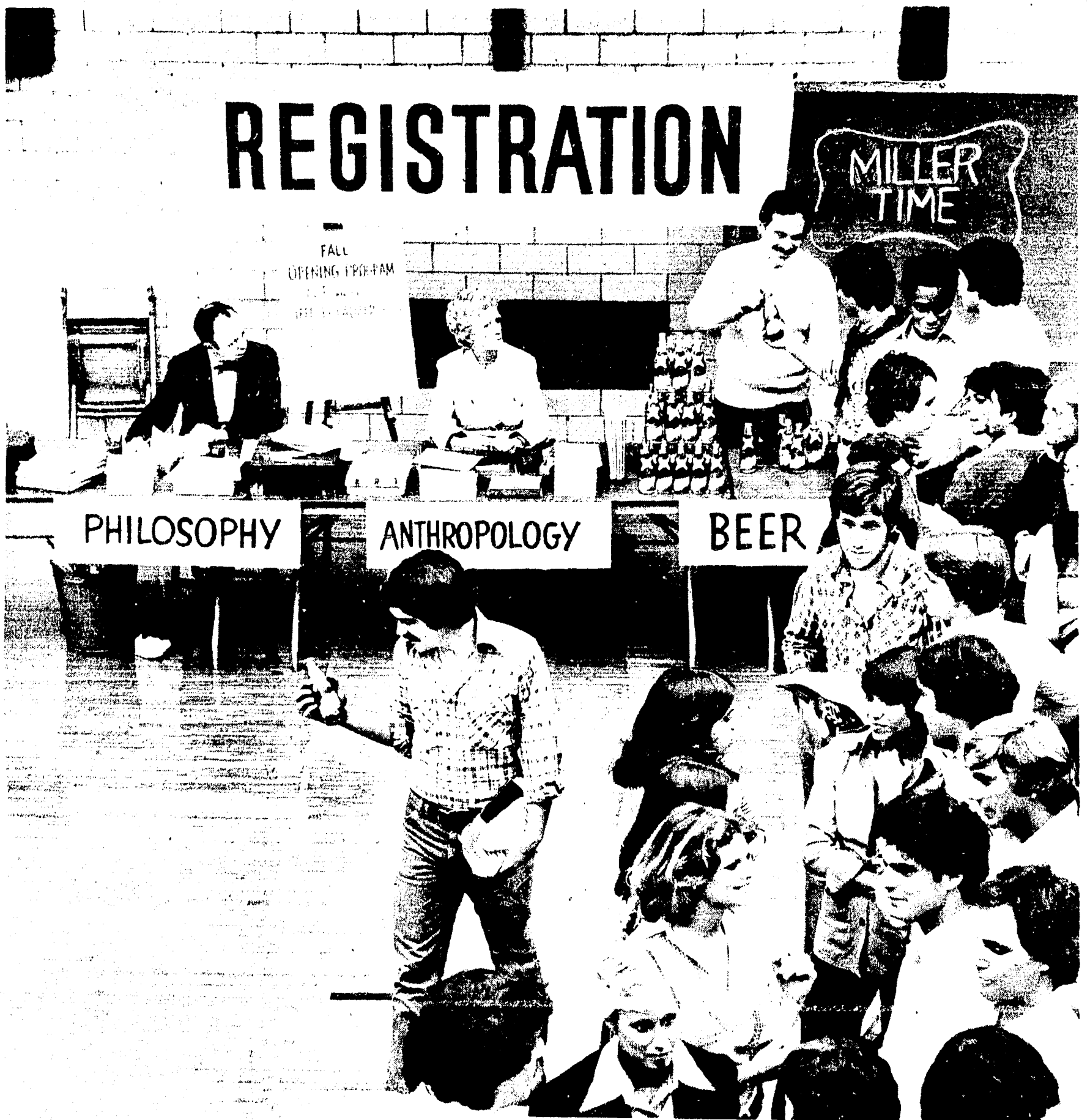
State Department of Education assuring us \$29,000 for this year, but so far only \$20,000 has been received," Carruthers said.

"It is my understanding that the funding will be annualized, (funded on a yearly basis), but it hasn't happened here yet."

"I have been in contact with two other state universities who told me they hadn't received their entire child care allocations under the Assembly Bill."

Carruthers said she has tried to contact the State Department of Education but has been unsuccessful in reaching them.

"Our budget has already been set up according to the money we were to receive from the State, and if we don't get it, additional costs will have to be paid by the families themselves," she said.



**Now comes Miller time.**





MEMBERS OF SDSU's crew team practice in an eight man shell at the grand opening of the completed Aquatic Center yesterday.

## Aquatic Center dedication celebrates 'marvelous facility'

by Warren Swil  
Staff Writer

The new Mission Bay Aquatic Center was officially opened with a dedication ceremony yesterday.

Addressing about 200 invited guests, SDSU President Brage Golding described the center as a "marvelous facility."

The center, which took more than 10 months to build at a cost of more than \$400,000, is a shared facility funded jointly by SDSU and UCSD.

"This cooperative venture, involving the campuses and the community in the extension of access to Mission Bay to knowledgeable and appreciative users, is a most encouraging sign," Dr. Golding said.

In an interview, Dr. Golding said SDSU was delighted to cooperate with UCSD in building the center. "The cooperation made it possible for us," he said. "We would not have been able to do it alone unless (SDSU students) provided a lot more money."

"This is one of the most sophisticated boating facilities in the country right now. It was good that SDSU and UCSD could cooperate like this."

In his dedication address, Chancellor William McElroy of UCSD said the center would give students, faculty and staff of both universities an opportunity to have an "out-standing time" at Mission Bay.

"This is an extremely beautiful and important facility which will bring pleasure to many people," he said.

Dr. McElroy said the center was important not only to the academic institutions involved, but to all the citizens of the area.

"We were very pleased to cooperate with SDSU in this endeavor," he said. "It is the sort of venture which lends itself to cooperation, and I hope it leads to cooperation in other areas."

Representing the City of San Diego, Paul Leyton, chairman of the Mission Bay Committee, and vice-chairman of the city's Parks and Recreation Board, said the city considers the center a "fine addition to the educational environment."

"This building, and the programs it will contain, improves what has become the world's largest and best aquatic park," he said. "The development of the center will enable more of our citizens to enjoy this phenomenal resource."

Speaking on behalf of Associated Students, Debbie Hofmeister, vice-president of finance, said AS was proud to be part of the provision of services like those offered at the center.

"We should all be proud of this," she said. "It reflects the San Diego community's goodwill and the ability of the campuses to work together."

Harvey Goodfriend, manager of Aztec Shops, said the most difficult part of planning the center was arranging a lease which could be agreed upon by SDSU, UCSD and the city.

"Working out the lease took more than an act of god," he said. "It was an assignment I would not tackle again."

"We now have a spectacular building, and it works well for us."

The center, which offers classes in sailing, sweep rowing, water skiing, surfing and scuba diving, is located on Santa Clara point. Planning began more than two years ago, and construction was started last December.

The new center contains many features designed to make maintenance easier. It

contains three multipurpose areas which can be used for a variety of functions from storing equipment to holding dances or parties.

According to Ron Burns, instructional coordinator of the center, the equipment available is the best money can buy. There are 25 Sabots (8-foot training sailboats), 18 lasers (13-foot high-performance boats), six Omegas (14-foot day-sailers) three Hobie Cats (14-foot catamarans) and three high-powered waterski boats. Wetsuits, waterskis, surfboards and crewshells are also available.

"We go for the best equipment," Burns said, "because of its durability, quality and performance. If we used cheaper equipment it would catch up with us eventually because it costs more to maintain and we would have to replace it sooner."

After the ceremony, Jim Carruthers, director of Aztec Center, said the project had been a model of cooperation. "We have had fine assistance from UCSD and cooperation from the community colleges," he said. "I think we are now ready to deliver our program to students."

Chuck Hanson, director of Aztec Center from 1966 to 1973, who was instrumental in getting the Aquatic Center project started, said a key element in its successful completion was commitment from students.

"We would not have been able to pull it off without the cooperation of the entire community, which was spearheaded by students," he said.

After the dedication speeches, the new center was launched when Debbie Hofmeister broke a bottle of champagne on the hull of a Sabot at the main entrance.

Boat races between SDSU and UCSD students followed the ceremony.

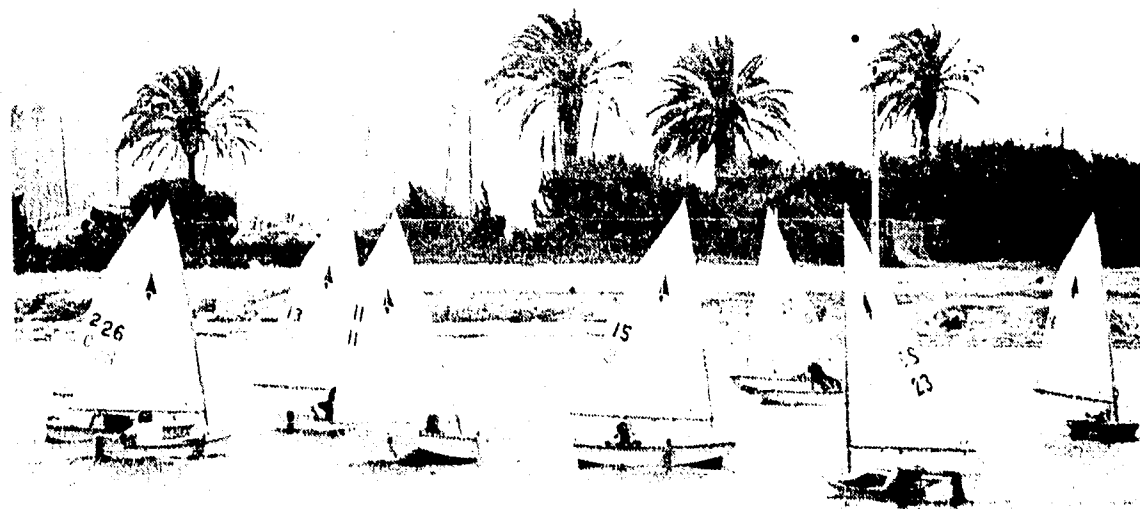


PREPARING THIS NEW Sabot for a liquid environment is Debbie Hofmeister, AS vice-president of finance, who christened it with a bottle of California's finest yesterday.



BOTH SDSU PRESIDENT Brage Golding and UCSD Chancellor William McElroy spoke of the spirit of cooperation which characterized endeavors to build the Aquatic Center.

Photos by  
Marty Trailer



A SLEW OF SABOTS takes a trial run following the dedication ceremonies.



EACH OF THE eighteen lasers at the new Aquatic Center is 13 feet of high-performance boating. Arts and Letters representative Brian Berlan tries to keep this one afloat while Dan McLean, editor of The Daily Aztec, attempts to do the same with his drink.



## commentary

## Question of Legitimacy

by Dorene Isenberg  
Center for  
Radical Education

This Friday evening ex-director of the CIA William Colby is coming to Montezuma Hall to speak on the "CIA: Constitutional Intelligence for America." We at the Center for Radical Education feel that this is an outrage. Why? We decided to do some research to find out more about Colby than has been printed in *The Daily Aztec*, or released by the Cultural Arts Board, which is sponsoring Colby and paying him \$2,200 of our student fees.

Any way you look at it, Colby has been involved in highly controversial activities of the U.S. government. In the late sixties, and early seventies, Colby was in charge of the infamous "Operation Phoenix," which was nothing more than a covert program of mass murder and torture designed to exterminate the leadership of the National Liberation Front (NLF) in Vietnam.

The NLF was the political organization which was a leading force in the resistance of the Vietnamese people in their struggle against U.S. military aggression. Colby has admitted that over 20,000 Vietnamese were killed in this operation alone.

As Director of the CIA, and as a member of the "40 Committee" which authorizes all major CIA covert operations around the world, William Colby played a role in the subversion of the democratically

elected, constitutional government of Salvador Allende in

In his testimony before a secret hearing of the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Intelligence in April 1974 (testimony that was leaked to the press), Colby admitted that the CIA had attempted to prevent Allende from being elected, and had engaged in a continuous effort to overthrow him and the Popular Unity government after his election in 1970.

What did the CIA do? It 1) spent huge sums of money to prevent Allende's election in 1964 and 1970, 2) attempted to bribe members of the Chilean Congress to prevent Allende's inauguration as president, 3) penetrated all major political parties in Chile, and 4) engaged in "destabilization" efforts (designed to provoke a military coup) which included the financing of right-wing, anti-Allende mass media, of political parties, of opposition candidates in the 1973 congressional elections, as well as the financing of every major anti-government strike, demonstration, and boycott between October 1971 and the military coup that overthrew Allende in September 1973.

There will be a demonstration in Aztec Center this Friday night, starting at 7:15, to protest the past activities of the CIA and to discuss how it is that Colby can speak on "constitutional intelligence," when he and the CIA have helped to subvert constitutional democracies abroad.

Still open  
for business

Editor:

This letter is in reply to Rob Golum's column, which appeared Friday, Oct. 8, concerning the HELP Center. I would like to thank Rob for his humorous commentary about the difficulties of trying to run an agency without adequate funding. The Center staff enjoyed his article thoroughly.

For the record I feel it is necessary to assure Rob and the rest of the student body that HELP Center is not in such peril. The present financial situation dictates that the administrators work towards generating additional funds.

We still feel that the client comes first and that all efforts must be made to ensure the provision of quality services. To that end, the center will continue to train and maintain

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## arts/ entertainment

### Hypnotic, magic shows help Golden campaign

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Appearing with Downs will be Jim Bobo, a veteran magician of Love's Restaurants.

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### Displays versatile style

## Tracy Nelson appearing Saturday



POP SINGER Tracy Nelson will be appearing at the Backdoor Saturday night for shows at 8 and 10:30.

Initially a folk singer, Tracy Nelson will be appearing at the Backdoor Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. as a country, soul and blues singer. Critics say her voice sounds equally at home in New York or Nashville.

Her latest album entitled Time is On My Side contains the song "I Couldn't Be Your Best Friend" which was penned by Tracy and Andy McMahon. "Anything you want" which was written by Russell Smith is also included in the album.

In 1974 she recorded an album After The Fire Is Gone for which she earned a Grammy nomination.

Tracy chooses just the right music for herself. "There is a certain kind of music you hear all the time on the radio," she explained. "I immediately respond negatively to that."

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## organizations

### Asian American Student Alliance

Meeting noon today, Scripps Cottage.

### Aztec Chess Club

Meeting 6 p.m. Monday, Aztec Center rooms E and G.

### Aztec Christian Fellowship

Study of the character of Christ; all welcome; 7 p.m. tomorrow, Aztec Center Council Chambers.

### Better Aztec Relations

Luncheon tomorrow, Victoria Station restaurant, Mission Valley. Confirm reservations today, 286-0907.

### Black Business Students Association

Meeting today, 12:30-1:30, Aztec Center rooms C and F.

### Black Mass Communications Majors

List your name in the San Diego Black Media Directory. Stop by Black Communications Center, 5505 Hardy Ave.

### Black Students' Council

Skating party with breakfast, 1 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, Palisades Skating Rink. Tickets are \$2.25 on campus; \$2.50 at door.

### Chinese Christian Fellowship

Weekly meeting, Bible study of II Corinthians 5:1-10; 7:30 p.m., College Avenue Baptist Church.

### Education Students Council

Budget meeting 7-9 p.m. today, ED-109.

### Future Elementary Education Leaders

Music workshop for children, tailored for liberal studies majors, 1-3 p.m. Saturday, M-229.

### Gay Students Union

Meeting and elections, 7 p.m. tomorrow, Scripps Cottage.

### Micro Club

Meeting 4 p.m. tomorrow, 5703 Hardy Ave.

### Muslim Student Organization

Sunday school and prayer, every Sunday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Aztec Center rooms K and N.

### Rec Majors Club

Blood drive, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. tomorrow, Scripps Cottage.

### RAB Out-House

Wilderness writers, photographers and artists are needed for contributions to spring newsletter for outdoor program. See Brian at the Out-House, Aztec Center.

### Rho Epsilon

(National Real Estate Fraternity) Meeting 3 p.m. today, BA-443. Nonmembers welcome.

### Samahan

Meeting 10 a.m. today, Aztec Center rooms D and E.

### Soccer Club

Meeting 4 p.m. today, soccer field.

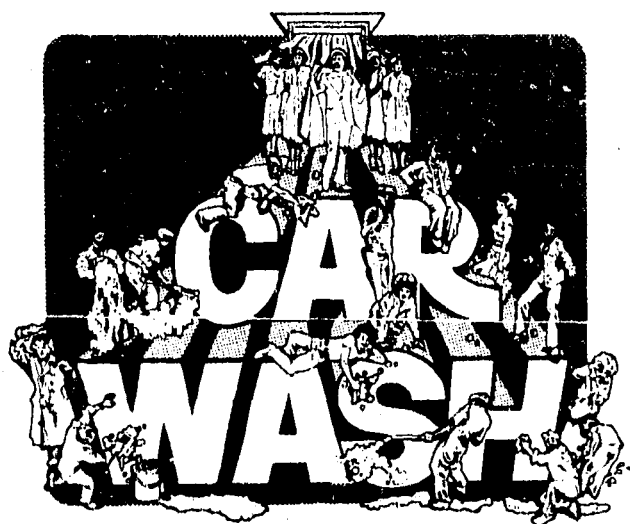
### Students in Defense of Life

"The Politics of Abortion", lecture by attorney Burton Shamsky; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aztec Center Council Chambers.

### Surf Club

Sign-ups, 4 p.m. today, Aztec Center room C.

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The film, sponsored by the Cultural Arts Board, was directed by John Huston.

"The Harder They Come," a film featuring reggae music by singer Jimmy Cliff will be offered Sunday night at 6 and 8:30 in Montezuma Hall.

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**AZTEC MARK ROUSE** arrives just a little bit too late in his attempt to block a pass kick of UCSD's Jairo Marin in recent soccer action. Last night the Aztecs played host to Fullerton State, one of the top teams on the West Coast. Staff photo by Dave Diehl.

## Hockey squad ties Pomona, but loses

by **Ron Yukelson**  
Staff Writer

Losing its first match of the season Tuesday at the hands of Cal Poly Pomona, the SDSU women's field hockey team will attempt to regroup when it hosts UC San Diego at 3:30 p.m. today on the field behind the women's gym.

Although the final score against Pomona was 1-1, penetration time (the amount of time an opponent spends in a 25-yard zone, attacking the opposition's goal) spelled defeat for the Aztecs. The loss dropped the Aztec's record to 2-1 in league and 4-1 overall.

"Cal Poly was one of the strongest teams we'll face all season," said head coach Lynette Torrey. "The game was super even with neither team able to dominate the other."

The Aztecs jumped out to an early 1-0 lead when Robin Barrett tallied a first half score for the Aztecs. However, Pomona was able to come back with a goal of its own and erased over two minutes of penetration time built up by the Aztecs.

"Because UCSD is a four-year school, we'll go with our first string because it may count for an at-large position in the regional playoffs," said Torrey.

# Game-ending fight mars Aztec booter 2-0 victory

by **Paul DeBolt**  
Staff Writer

A melee involving referees and players from SDSU and Cal State Fullerton caused the soccer game last night in Aztec Bowl to be called 17 minutes early, marring the Aztecs' best effort of the year.

SDSU raised its season mark to 6-1 with the 2-0 whitewashing of highly touted Fullerton.

"We played superbly," said Aztec head coach George Logan. "We should have been up by three goals at the half."

The Aztecs outshot Fullerton 18-4, and scored first, 25 minutes into the game when Mark Rouse booted home a goal off an Allan Kelley steal.

Kelley, singled out by Logan as the game's outstanding player, started the controversy when he scored on a direct free kick resulting from a Fullerton obstruction penalty with 20 minutes remaining.

Fullerton goalie Dave Morrison claimed the referee motioned that the kick was to be an indirect boot, which is

not kicked directly at the goal. "I purposely asked the referee if it was a direct kick and he said it was," said Kelley. "So I took the shot."

Fullerton protested to no avail and the game went on.

Three minutes later Fullerton's Jaime Mercado, after being ejected from the contest on an unnecessary roughness penalty, shoved the referee to the ground, starting the free-for-all.

Several players from both teams were involved in the fistcuffs.

"It is the first time in all my experiences that I have seen a soccer game called early," said Logan. "They (Fullerton) were down and getting a bit frustrated, so it got violent."

The shutout was second of the year for Gisslow and the Aztecs, who face Santa Clara University at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in Aztec Bowl.

## sports



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# All liquid containers may be banned at stadium

by Sue Bedel  
News Editor

A recommendation to modify a city ordinance to also ban reusable liquid containers from being carried into San Diego Stadium has been forwarded to San Diego City Council.

The present ordinance prohibits bottles and cans from being carried into the stadium. The recommendation, if

passed by city council, would modify the present ordinance to include prohibition of such containers as thermos jugs, plastic containers or any other kind of container which holds liquids.

The recommendation was passed by the San Diego Stadium Authority Board of Governors, an advisory board for city council.

Merrill Day, general

manager of the stadium, said he doesn't expect the recommendation to be acted on by city council until late this year or early next year. This means it would not affect this year's Aztec football season.

He said the recommendation would be given to a city council committee, probably the Public Facilities and Recreation Committee, which will hold hearings and decide on a recommendation for city council.

At present, an Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) policy prohibits liquor from being carried into the stadium but, Day said, it is impossible to enforce because guards could not check every container.

There were two main reasons for the recommendation. One was a problem with the liquor license and another was with crowd control.

A liquor license has been issued to Servomation which operates the concessionaire stand. The concessionaire sells beer. According to license stipulations, only the licensee can dispense liquor and the licensee would be liable for any violations of ABC policy in the stadium.

Anyone with liquor in containers brought into the stadium is considered to be dispensing liquor, Day said. Servomation would then be held liable for any violations, such as giving liquor to persons under 21 by persons with their own containers.

Another problem faced by stadium security is with

persons who are drunk and get involved in fights or cause disturbances with other spectators.

Day said the worst offenders with this problem are Aztec spectators. Les Land, president of Triple L Enterprises, the company contracted by SDSU for security at games, was unavailable for comment about crowd control problems.

Day said there was no profit motive involved for Servomation, which would continue to sell beer.

Ken Karr, SDSU athletic director, said he doesn't think the ordinance, if passed, would affect attendance at the game.

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## Ice hockey team opens camp

The Aztec ice hockey team will open training camp at 7:30 a.m. Monday at the El Cajon Ice Palace with new training methods and the addition of more ice-practice time to help improve the squad.

Returning this year will be the explosive line of Jaye Park, Marc Turner and Preston McCracken.

Bob Antos will tend the nets, and will be backed by Mark Shields, Rich Gallup, John Marshall, and Rick Elwood on defense.

Other returning forwards

### Track meeting

The track team will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. today on the Aztecs' Choc Sportsman oval.

are Mike Antos, Dan Zukaitus, and Marc Menez.

The Aztecs have a tough season ahead as they are slated to face such western powerhouses as UCLA, USC, Stanford, Northern Arizona, Colorado, BYU, Northridge and some local teams. The first game is Nov. 7.

For tickets or game information, call the El Cajon Ice Palace or the Aztec Center ticket office.

## aztec action

**TODAY**

**Women's field hockey — vs. UC San Diego, here, 3:30 p.m.**

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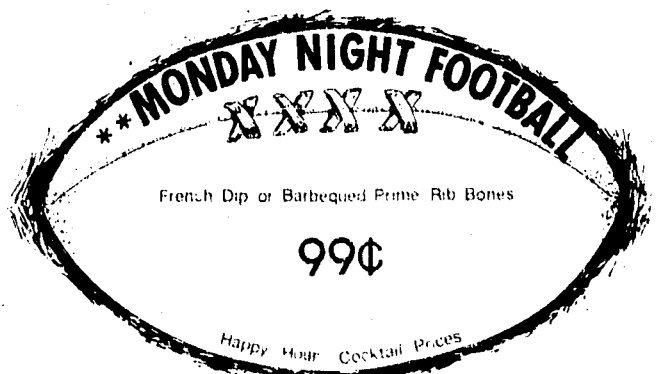
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# CSUC subcommittee considers possible state bills

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rather than what the faculty thinks is important."  
Fuller said New York has a college called Empire State College which is a non-campus based school that operates from regional centers. He said the largest opposition to the bill came from the tradition-oriented faculty groups.  
The second bill would create a statewide fund for instructional improvement and innovation.  
"Now for every 17 new students there is one faculty person hired to teach in the

traditional sense," said Fuller. "We should take 2 per cent of that money and reallocate it to create new funds to support non-traditional instruction."  
"The funds could be administered by a joint student and faculty committee."  
A third bill would provide for the establishment of three pilot centers which would provide consumer oriented information for older adults considering reentry to college.  
"This would allow us to give a little money to community organizations that give information to people about

postsecondary schools," Fuller said.  
"Some of these organizations act as brokers, articulating the needs of returning students. The fourth bill would support regional, interinstitutional consortium — a pooling of resources for improvement and experimental programs.  
Students can effect changes in instructional areas, said Fuller. "Students need to get to department chairmen and academic deans, and organize and talk. They need to develop a mutual trust. Student lobbies are also effective.

The subcommittee will spend a half day with students sometime in early December or January, said Fuller. He added that he hopes to meet with students interested in legislation to help improve postsecondary education.  
Fuller also said the governor

as well as the legislature needs to be more supportive of the bills.  
"Governor Brown has been very supportive of student financial aid, but he does not have a very good sense of alternative programs," said Fuller.

## Campus Y offers T.A. course

An introductory course in Transactional Analysis (TA) is being offered by the Campus Y the next two Saturdays, according to Dave Neptune, Campus Y Director.  
The course will look at the fundamentals of TA theory as it relates to the development of self-image, the ability to relate

to others and the formulation of a life plan, or "script."  
The course will be given at Intersection House from 1-5 p.m. on Oct. 16 and 23, for \$10. Sign ups and further information may be obtained at the Campus Y office in Scripps Cottage.

## news briefs

### Deadline for interviews: noon today

Candidates in next, week's Associated Student election who want to be interviewed for tomorrow's election issue of The Daily Aztec should come into the office, SS-135 or call 286-6975, by noon today.

### First aid table set up today

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) information table will be set up from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today outside Love Library's main entrance.  
The table will be operated by the Student Health Activities Group. Information will be available on CPR classes.

### Church group plans outing

A potpourri weekend, sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Ministries, will be held this weekend at Camp Cedar Glen, near Julian.  
Car pools will leave from Lutheran Campus Center, 5863 Hardy Ave., Friday afternoon. Sign-ups are in the Lutheran Campus Center.  
Cost will be \$10 and will cover camp rental and five vegetarian meals. Among activities will be yoga, making bread, gestalt and re-evaluation counseling.

### Communique Counseling needs editor talk set today

Students who want to be assistant editor of the Communique, monthly newsletter of the Associated Business Students Council, should apply by tomorrow.

Grief counseling will be the topic of a talk at the Campus Y student / faculty coffee hour at 3 p.m. today in Scripps Cottage.

The talk, "Living is Rebuilding," will be given by Don Wood, teacher of a 30-hour seminar series in grief counseling for Episcopal Community Services.

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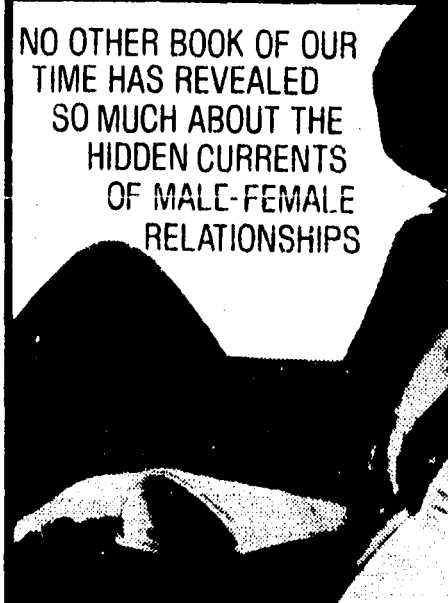
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