

# DAILY AZTEC

VOLUME 63 NUMBER 14

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY September 16, 1982

## SDSU may have to return \$400,000

by Daniel M. Weintraub  
Daily Aztec staff writer

Attempts by SDSU administrators last spring to limit enrollment and ease overcrowding appear to have worked — too well, university officials said Tuesday.

As a result, SDSU may be required to return more than \$400,000 to the CSU system.

Going into the last week of the add/drop period, enrollment stood at 24,041, nearly 700 full-time equivalent students below the projected figure. If that number does not climb by about 400 by Sept. 20, SDSU could be forced to pay money back to the state for the first time since 1978. That money would have to come out

of the budget for the Spring 1983 semester.

"If we are going to escape without the possibility of a payback, our on-campus enrollment should reach 24,400," Albert Johnson, vice president for academic affairs, said. "There's always an increase in enrollment during the add/drop period. It's going to be very close."

Although more than 30,000 students are attending school this semester, the enrollment is actually counted by full-time equivalents, which represents what the enrollment would be if all students took a full-time load of 15 units.

Responding to persistent complaints of overcrowding and student

demands that action be taken, administrators last March closed admissions early for the Fall semester and publicized the crowded conditions here.

Those efforts, together with a change in the fee structure and a last-minute \$75 fee increase, combined to choke off enrollment well below what the university had intended, Johnson told the University Senate Tuesday.

The shortfall so far has been concentrated in the Colleges of Human Services, Education, and Professional Studies and Fine Arts, Johnson said. Graduate student enrollment alone is down by 300.

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## A.S. Council votes down money for ombudsman

by Heinz Schleuss  
Daily Aztec staff writer

A crushing blow was dealt the SDSU ombudsman Wednesday when the Associated Students Council voted not to appropriate \$9,135 to fund the position, thus effectively eliminating it after December 1982.

Earlier this month, the ombudsman position was deleted from the 1982-83 California State University's budget. However, in August SDSU administrators committed themselves to funding an on-campus liaison position at least until the end of the fall semester.

A.S. was asked to help fund one-fourth of the \$38,000-a-year ombudsman's budget, but at Wednesday's A.S. Council meeting the council voted 10-7-3 against the appropriation, saying that funding the ombudsman was out of its realm of financial responsibility.

Even without A.S. funding, the position could have remained, but only part-time.

Sig Stautland, the SDSU ombudsman, had previously said that it would be a disservice to students to limit him to part-time service.

Steve Garnett, an arts and letters representative, conducted an investigation on student use of the ombudsman.

He said he was not going to vote for the appropriation because he was "tired of A.S. having to fund everything" that no one else would.

Kurt Cornell, a business representative, opposed the appropriation because he said it was "instruction-related" and something not traditionally funded by A.S.

"I view it as the administration trying to slowly drag us down, so that the A.S. will be paying for instructionally related activities," Cornell said.

Proponents of funding the position asked council members not to cloud the issue with the financial jurisdictions between the administration and A.S.

"We should not argue whether this is an A.S. function or a university function," said council member Brad Parton.

"If we continue saying 'no' to the university," he said, "then they will be forced to raise fees."

Stautland, who was visibly disappointed with the decision, said, "I think there's more politics in this than reality."

"It seemed the undercurrent was that A.S. is not going to pick up anything, and the ombudsman served as the example," he said.

## Remedial courses may cost next year

by Laurie Rizzo

Next fall students may have to pay to take remedial math courses at SDSU, if university officials decide to offer Mathematics 102 and 103 through the College of Extended Studies and not through SDSU's curriculum.

The feasibility of transferring those math courses to the extended studies program is now under consideration by a committee of university administrators because it could save the university about \$100,000 annually, according to Donald Short, dean of the College of Science. Short said he approves of the transfer because the money saved could be used to fund more upper-division business, math and computer science courses.

"In those three areas we're only meeting 70 percent of the demand for those particular courses," Short said. He said it is more important for the university to spend its money on students who are prepared to learn instead of spending it on those students who must take high school remedial courses after they are in college.

SDSU's Vice President for Academic Affairs Albert Johnson said he also favors transferring the remedial math courses to the extended studies program.

"We are using state resources to teach high school work, essentially and that's not our mission," Johnson said. "We're a university. Not a high school."

Short said the idea originated more than a year ago, but was not taken seriously until university budget cuts forced administrators to do so.

Short said he is confident that the proposal will be approved within three weeks.

"It will definitely happen," he said. "It's just a question of when it'll be implemented." There is a 20-percent chance that the transfer will be implemented before spring semester, if details are completed in time for the courses to be included in the extended studies spring schedule, he said.

Exactly how much the courses will cost through the College of Extended Studies has not been determined, said Larry Cobb, the extended studies director of extension and summer programs.

Cobb, however, is not as optimistic as Short about the proposal's chance of approval.

"It all hinges on what we're going to have to charge for the program," said Cobb, who is working on the fee details.

"We're moving as if we are going to do it," he said. "It's still up in the air though. We really don't know yet."

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Daily Aztec photo by Manuel Cenicerros

**A SLOW TRICKLE**—Diana Stanton, marketing senior, tosses an add/drop form into a nearly empty box. SDSU needs at least 400 more full-time equivalent students by Friday or the CSU system may require the university to pay back at least \$400,000.



Daily Aztec photo by Manuel Cenicerros

**LINING UP THE PUTT**—Helen Prine and her clarinet take a rest from marching band practice in Aztec Bowl.

## Help Center offers free aid of local lawyers

by Mark Harrington  
Daily Aztec staff writer

Students who need legal advice, but cannot afford to pay the \$5 fee recently imposed by SDSU's Legal Clinic, have an alternative.

They can contact the SDSU Help Center, which organizes a free legal clinic three nights a week for students and community members.

The clinic, coordinated by Mary Novak, offers the legal services of local practicing attorneys, who can advise in general and specific areas of law, but cannot assist with contracts or accompany clients in court.

In contrast, the SDSU Legal Clinic is staffed by supervised third-year law students from the University of San Diego who can perform some contract work and go to court with clients.

But the legal clinic began charging for its services this fall in an effort to expand its services, including offering an extended civil law consultation session. Clinic visits now cost \$5 for initial consultations and a maximum of \$10 a semester.

Since the Help Center's Legal Clinic is funded primarily by a United Way grant and is staffed by volunteer attorneys, it does not charge for legal consultation.

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## Briefly

## WORLD

## Brezhnev drafts peace plan

MOSCOW (AP)—President Leonid I. Brezhnev laid out a six-point plan Wednesday for bringing "lasting peace" to the Middle East — based on creation of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank of

the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. Brezhnev called President Reagan's Mideast peace plan "basically vicious" for denying the Palestinians the right to an independent nation.

## NATION

## Miss America had cosmetic surgery

DALLAS (AP)—The latest Miss

America, who tried unsuccessfully three times to be crowned Miss Texas, got her winning "California good looks" by undergoing cosmetic surgery after her last defeat, the director of the Miss Texas Pageant said.

Debra Sue Maffett, the 25-year-old Miss California crowned Miss America 1983, grew up in the tiny Southeast Texas town of Cut and Shoot.

"Debbie has had extensive cosme-

tic surgery since she last tried our pageant," said Gary Jordan, executive director of the Miss Texas Pageant.

## STATE

## Bus strike affects L.A. commuters

LOS ANGELES (AP)—About 600,000 commuters scrambled

Wednesday to find transportation during the city's fifth bus strike in 10 years, while a state conciliator persuaded negotiators to return to the bargaining table.

"At this point, we see no particular reason for optimism," said Goldy Norton, spokesman for the United Transportation Union.

## Calendar

• **Calendar** is a public service provided by the *Daily Aztec*. To announce events, SDSU organizations should follow these directions:

- All entries must be submitted, no earlier than three and no later than two working days in advance of publication. Deadline is 7:30 a.m. Forms submitted more than three days in advance will be discarded.
- Forms are available in the *Daily Aztec* office, PSFA-361. No entries will be accepted by phone.
- Space limitations preclude print guarantees. The editor reserves the right to refuse publication.
- Events must be open and of general interest to the student body.
- For more information, contact Norman Tipton, 265-6975.

## Today

• **Le Cercle Francals** will meet in Scripps Cottage at 2 p.m.

• **Help Center** will hold volunteer orientation at 3 p.m., 5059 College Ave.

• **Political Science Club** will meet in Scripps Cottage at 3 p.m.

• **Student Alumni Chapter** will meet in Aztec Center Council Chambers at 5 p.m.

• **Campus Y** will hold Self-Defense classes for women at the Women's Gym at 5:30 p.m.

• **Math Department** will hold a Colloquium in BA-261 at 4 p.m.

• **History Honor Society** will meet in AH-4144 at 1 p.m.

• **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet in the Wesley Foundation at 7 p.m.

• **ASID** will meet in Art-412 at 11:15 a.m.

• **SDSU One-Act Program** will present *the Blue Hour* in the Experimental Theater at 11 a.m.

• **CISPES** will present a film on El Salvador in SS-146 at 3:30 p.m.

## Friday

• **Catholic Newman Center** will hold a dance at 8 p.m.

• **Society of Physics Students** will meet in 'A-128 at 5:30 p.m.

• **Burroughs Welcome Pharmaceutical Sales** will meet in Aztec Center rooms K & N at noon.

• **Conflict Simulations Club** will meet in Aztec Center room A from 11 a.m. through 7 p.m.



Daily Aztec photo by Chris Holme

## OMINOUS CLOUD

Graphic communications senior Laurie Ashby looks at the cloud cover Wednesday from the second floor of the Art Building. The cloudy weather was caused by weakening Hurricane

Norman, which was about 900 miles west of San Diego. Little change is predicted in the weather today.

## Looking Back...

## 20 Years Ago...

SDS opened the first program of Women's Studies in the United States. The program, which opened with 10 courses, was offered to anyone interested in the "direction of the American women"...Frank Zappa and Ray Charles performed for students in Peterson Gym...William F. Buckley, spokesman on conservatism, came to campus to discuss the "Current Disorder of Life"...The housing board director approved coed-in-room visitation in the dorms at State.

## 8 Years Ago...

Due to Governor Ronald Reagan's "blue-penciling" an assembly bill, student services faced a loss of \$2.5 million from the state...The Aztec polled students on their opinion of draft evasion and amnesty...A square dance for college students sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was held at the West Commons...In the nude, 15 of SDSU's rugby players posed for the June issue of *Playgirl Magazine*...For sexually frustrated women, "Use It or Lose It" was a loosely structured discussion designed to help women feel comfortable with their own sexuality.

## 4 Years Ago...

Costs from a blackout of five SDSU buildings totaled thousands of dollars...Former policeman Eddie Money performed at the Backdoor...The Activities Policy Board voted to allow the showing of "Deep Throat" in Montezuma Hall, but the dean of Student Affairs recommended that the movie be banned...An automatic teller was being constructed by San Diego Federal Savings and Loan Association in front of Aztec Shops Bookstore...The California school systems would have been able to fire any teacher accused of homosexuality if the initiative sponsored by Senator John Briggs won support in Sacramento...Fashion highlights for spring and summer show a feminine style for women in pastels and floral prints and tailored look for men in solids and tone on tones.

— Compiled by Sue Podkin and Patricia Sotir



# Series to discuss alternative ways to health

by Kathleen Forrey  
Daily Aztec staff writer

The Sixth Annual Alternative Ways to Health Series will continue to run for five consecutive Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Casa Real at the Aztec Center. The series, which attempts to increase individual awareness of alternative ways to healing and health, began last night with guest speaker Harold Bloomfield.

The series will feature a different speaker each week from the holistic health field giving a variety of approaches and experiences with the opportunity to earn one unit of upper division credit.

"Holistic health differs from the American Medical Association's approach," said Dave Neptune, executive director of the SDSU Campus Y, which is co-sponsoring the series. "This is an innovative approach which fo-

## Series will feature holistic health field speakers

cuses on all aspects of a person, their personality, their activities and their outlook on life. It deals with the whole person, not just the body."

Neptune said the series can help students learn a lot about themselves and how to live a healthier life. The holistic health movement, which is a fairly new concept in the health field, tries to give the responsibility and initiative back to the individual, making them responsible and aware of their own health, Neptune said.

Bloomfield began the series last night presenting a lecture, "On Being Your Own Best Therapist: Optimum Health, Love and Joy."

Bloomfield is director of psychiatry, psychotherapy and health training at the North County Holistic Health Center in Del

Mar. He has lectured worldwide on the development of optimum health, the expansion of happiness and the mastery of stress.

Some of Bloomfield's books include "The Holistic Way To Health And Happiness," "How To Survive The Loss Of A Love," "How To Enjoy The Love Of Your Life" and "Inner Joy." He has also appeared on national television talk shows such as Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas, Dinah Shore, Dick Cavett and the Tomorrow Show.

On Sept. 22, Gladys T. McGarey, president of the American Holistic Medical Association, will speak on holistic health as practiced by a Phoenix, Ariz. clinic, which is dedicated to patient care, research and education of the whole person. McGarey is also a leading authority on the

natural child-birth movement.

The lecture for Sept. 29, "Share Your Aliveness; Celebrate Inner And Outer Beauty," features speaker Sirah Vettese. Vettese is an Interpersonal and Health Trainer at the North County Holistic Health Center.

The lecture for Oct. 6 turns to the potential of nutrition for optimizing health with Nutrition Instructor Pat Connolly. Connolly also has professional certificates in massage.

Peter L. Salk will lecture on the role of consciousness in individual and social health on Oct. 13. Salk is a senior research associate at the Salk Institute for Biological Sciences in La Jolla and a teacher of transcendental meditation.

The final lecture, "Human En-

ergy; Visible, Invisible, Indivisible", will be given by Bernard Gunther on Oct. 20. Gunther is the author of many works including, "Sense Relaxation," "What To Do Till The Messiah Comes" and "Energy Ecstasy."

Gunther's latest work, entitled "Aware/apy," is a one-to-one awareness energy exchange allowing a person to experience "the mind-freeing holistic healing consciousness that is the core of their being."

"It's a high power group," Neptune said. "We have an unusually high quality of speakers."

One unit of upper-division credit is available through the Health Science Department and the College of Extended Studies at a cost of \$20. For those not interested in earning credit the series is free of charge.

## Covers fundamentals of humor

# Workshop is really a laughing matter

by Cheryl B. Oberle

A workshop offered through SDSU's College of Extended Studies is designed to help students laugh, smile and develop a better sense of humor.

The workshop began Tuesday and will continue on successive Tuesdays through Oct. 5. The course fee is \$35.

It will "use humor to unlock hidden talent and help with communication," according to Tony Stone, professional comedian and class instructor.

"If you go to the workshop I guarantee you will leave laughing," Stone said.

The course will cover the fundamentals of humor so students can better understand the mechanics of comedy writing, Stone said. The course will also cover improvisational theater techniques, and how to use humor to become an effective communicator in public settings.

Students who attend the workshop have usually been "interested in developing their own sense of humor and using it for communicating," Stone said.

"There have been school teachers, public speakers, actors and actresses, and lots of students and others who have just been curious. How you deliver and make something funny for the audience is an art form."

Stone, who is a professional comedian, said he has performed in clubs all over the United States. He is the master of ceremonies at the La Jolla Comedy Store, and is a member of three improvisational groups.

"No matter how good you are, problems occur," Stone said.

"My best audiences are colleges, especially the crowd at Monty's Den here at SDSU last year."

"A natural sense of humor and perseverance" is the key to becoming a successful comedian, he said. "Expertise on stage and smoothness in the presentation of the routine make a professional."

Stone said he believes that "definitely some people have a better sense of humor than others, but that humor has to be developed."

"Children have a lot of it but most people grow out of it. Those who have a really good sense of humor are people who never really grow up."

Most comedians write their own material and in the first year they concentrate on performing their best acts.

The physical setting of a stage or area for a performance is a crucial factor in the success of a routine, he said.

"Comedy is not a play because you deal directly with the audience," Stone said.

The comedy workshop is not exclusively for those who wish to pur-

sue a career in comedy, he said.

Local comedians will make guest appearances during the course. Stone said that skits, theatrical settings and impromptu routines will be performed.

"The skits can be very funny as people begin to use their natural humor," he said.

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# Commentary

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The Daily Aztec is published Monday through Friday while school is in session. Signed commentaries and cartoons represent only the authors and artists named. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Daily Aztec editorial policy board.

## Renovations?

Last spring, the renovations on the Professional Studies and Fine Arts building were complete. At the time the building's remodeling received generally favorable comments from students and faculty who were to use the building.

Now, however, many problems have surfaced, changing this favorable attitude.

An acid-waste line from laboratory sinks has sprung a leak, dumping acid on the floor of the Daily Aztec advertising offices and the PSFA dean's office.

The first floor has inadequate ventilation, causing protest from public administration professor Robert Stock. He holds his office hours outdoors and has threatened to quit his job if something is not done about the situation.

The Facilities Planning and Management office said that they are aware of the problem with the ventilation but may not have enough money to provide adequate ventilation to the first floor.

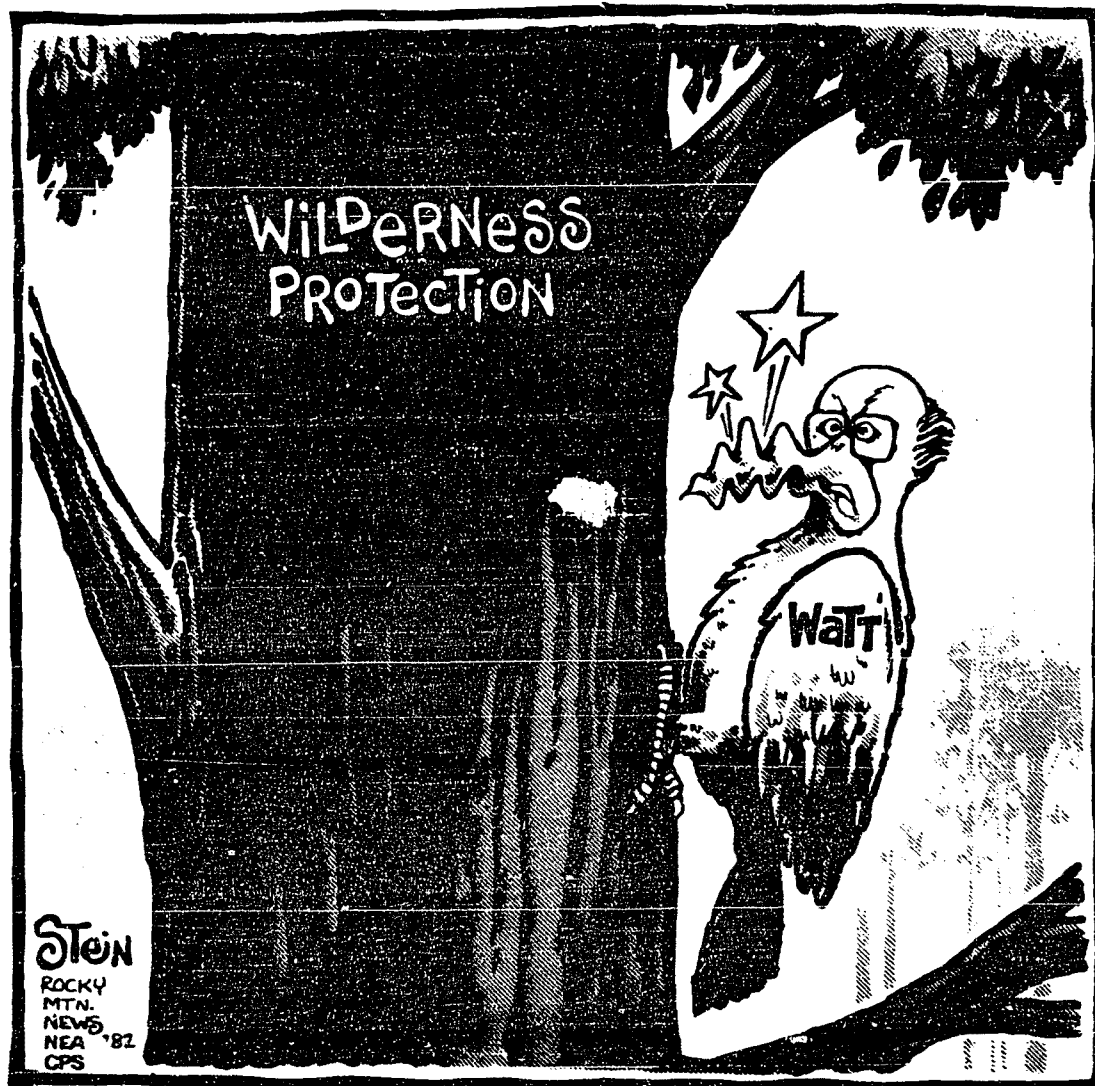
There are additional plumbing problems, peeling paint, windows that leak when it rains, and falling plaster.

Besides all those problems, the PSFA building still must be made earthquake safe.

We stop and wonder what we got for our \$2.2 million in renovations.

The ventilation system was not renovated last year and is not under warranty. SDSU is asking the California State Chancellor's office for \$10,000 just to find out what the problem is. Fortunately, the plumbing is still under a one-year warranty and should be fixed.

But what additional expenses will pop-up when the warranty expires in February 1983?



## Letters

### 'State Mate' lacks color

Editor:

The other day, while awaiting my chance to spend more than I could rightfully afford on books for this semester, I overheard two girls discussing the men pictured in the new SDSU "State Mate" calendar.

Excitedly, hoping to relieve myself from the long wait in line, I flipped through a copy. My initial reaction, after scanning the photos, was that there were absolutely no men of color represented. This, I felt, was unfortunate since I, as a woman of color, would have enjoyed seeing more variety.

I assume that the men selected were meant to represent a cross-section of SDSU's "finer specimens" (both in body and personality). If this is a correct assumption, I then pose the question: why was there not a more diverse and accurate sampling?

Granted, I realize that our campus

is populated by a majority of Caucasian students. I do, however, feel the need to express disappointment in the publishers' lack of sensitivity to the needs of the overall student body (or bodies...excuse the pun). I, for one, have seen numerous "fine specimens" of color on campus, and I am sure at least one is worthy of recognition. My suggestion for the future issues (if, in fact, there are to be any) is to consider all students, including those of color.

Of course, I will continue to enjoy the sport of people watching but must decline the opportunity to win a date with the "State Mate."

Bridget Washington  
Child Development Major

### An appropriate description

Editor:

Recently, a certain Mr. Sasway has had adjectives such as moral and

courageous associated with his decision. I feel that immoral and cowardly would be more appropriate to describe Mr. Sasway's actions. Consider the facts:

1. Our government made a decision it thought necessary to ensure the protection of its citizens. After long and public debate it was decided to have young men register for the draft. Our government also prescribed punishment for those people who disagreed with the consensus of society.

2. Mr. Sasway and thousands of men like him decided that the decision reached by the consensus of our society was wrong.

3. Mr. Sasway is being punished for his decision because of his willful failure to follow the decision made by our society.

4. All societies, if they wish to continue, must protect themselves from threats real and imagined.

5. Any society that wishes to continue must provide protection for women and children.

Finally, I feel that Mr. Sasway's actions are analogous to a sailor that dresses in women's clothing and jumps into an empty lifeboat to leave women and children behind on a sinking ship. Surely, all reasonable people would find such actions immoral and cowardly!

Michael G. Smith  
Economics Major

### Flat-tax a break for big incomes

Editor:

Regarding Ed Swain's Sept. 10 article on the flat-tax: according to the Los Angeles Times, July 16, 1982, the flat-tax would have to be at a rate of 18 percent per year. Currently, the average family with an income of \$10,000 a year, pays 3.7 percent in taxes. For a salary of \$20,000 a year the tax paid is 11.3 percent, for \$35,000 a year, it's 18.8 percent, and for \$75,000 it's 31.2

percent.

Clearly, some people will pay more and some will pay a lot less under a flat-rate tax. It should come as no surprise that Ronald Reagan and his friends are behind it.

David Lesley  
Professor of Mathematics

### Volunteers step forward

Editor:

Today (Sept. 9) was an enjoyable day until I read Valerie Davidson's letter concerning the morals of Ben Sasway. This letter is directed toward her and people of her nature. Let me ask you one question. Did you rush down to the post office and register for the draft yourself?

Please, volunteers step forward first.

Thomas Farber  
Humanitarian Major

## U.S. embargoes have history of failure

From the Boston Tea Party to Carter's Soviet grain embargo, the use of boycotts and sanctions has been an integral part of American history. This is all the more curious in light of their dismal failure — in America and the rest of the world.

President Thomas Jefferson imposed the first major U.S. embargo against Europe during the Napoleonic Wars. While the embargo certainly hurt Europe, it also hurt the U.S. Unemployment reached record levels, and the embargo was rescinded without achieving its purpose — protecting American ships from seizure by the French or English.

Two more contemporary examples of embargoes' failures are those embargoes used against the Soviet Union and South Africa.

It has become a form of radical chic among left-wing activists to impose sanctions against the white minority regime of

South Africa, ostensibly to force it to stop repressing the black majority. However, the whites show no sign of moderating in response to the pressure. Instead, extreme right-wing parties are gaining strength at the expense of the moderates and the liberals.

South Africa has managed to blunt the impact of the various boycotts and sanctions

increased economic ties to Soviet progress on human rights, specifically on allowing Soviet Jewish emigration.

Quiet diplomacy by Nixon and Kissinger (yes, they did a few good things) resulted in a steadily increasing number of Jewish emigres to a rate of almost 50,000 a year. However, Congress approved over Nixon's

Soviets were hurt by the embargo but managed to make up most of the losses from reliable U.S. allies such as Argentina. The U.S. economy suffered multibillion-dollar losses, which helped bring on a recession.

Any embargo or boycott (such as the current one against the Soviet natural gas pipeline) must enjoy almost universal support to be effective. The global economy leaks ideas and technology like a sieve.

Furthermore, the Soviet and South African regimes value power above all else. Both have trained their people to suffer hardships. This is especially true of the Soviets. The centrally controlled "command economy" allows Soviet leaders to divert as much as necessary from the consumer sector to achieve their goals.

It may be ideologically satisfying to boycott oppressors (of an opposing ideology), but such actions rarely make a difference in the lives of the oppressed.

Bradley J. Fikes

by establishing links with other "outcast" nations such as Israel and Taiwan. Trade continues indirectly through these and other intermediaries.

Much the same pattern has developed with the Soviet Union. U.S.-Soviet trade only reached economically significant levels in the early '70s with the advent of detente. The United States attempted to link

objections the Jackson-Vanik Amendment, linking Soviet trade with Jewish emigration and imposing penalties for noncompliance. The Soviets regarded this as a threat to their control and sharply reduced emigration to a few thousand a year.

More recently, ex-President Carter imposed a grain embargo against the Soviets for their invasion of Afghanistan. The

## Spectrum

# Students exposing institutions through suits

by Robert Dekoven

During the last ten years, there has been a rash of lawsuits filed by students against their colleges and universities. The suits have sought to prevent excessive fee increases and the closure of programs.

The suits have also sought to provide damages to students who received negligent instruction or relied on false representations of school officials regarding program quality.

What is significant about this development is that the students are winning, exposing some of the nation's leading institutions, not only to liability, but to the embarrassing fact that they have been abusing the legal rights and reasonable expectations of their students.

The cases suggest that some schools are poor budgetary planners as well as academic policy makers.

For example, medical schools at Northwestern University and George Washington University recently found themselves in court with their students. The students objected to the schools raising tuition as much as 50 percent in one year. Some of the currently enrolled students had to drop out.

Other schools, when faced with budgetary decisions, simply choose to cut existing programs not deemed economically feasible. When the programs are cut, the current students have little choice but to transfer to another school, if possible, or forfeit their education.

Recent developments have made it clear that some colleges do little to supervise the conduct

of faculty personnel. In the last few years alone college campuses in California have been scandalized by revelations that professors awarded credit to student athletes, and in one instance to Los Angeles school teachers, who never attended the courses they registered for. In addition, it was discovered that one professor from a large state university awarded credit for sex experimentation (sometimes with him) and that elsewhere faculty members are sexually harassing students (seeking sex for higher grades).

Finally, while college students add more stringent requirements to raise declining academic standards, events suggest that the quality of instruction may also be a contributing factor leading toward the erosion of academic performance by students. The pressure on faculty to publish and research is so intense that it has led to a de-emphasis on teaching and course preparation.

Because good teaching skills are not as critical to a faculty personnel committee as publications, the students suffer.

These events, of course, have led to a decline in public confidence and support for higher education. More people than ever before are enrolled in undergraduate, graduate, and continuing education programs, and they have more reason to be concerned about the product they are purchasing.

A reversal of this unfortunate trend can be achieved if colleges and universities take an approach that respects the fact that students are consumers with legal interests, rather than

minds waiting to be shaped.

Approaching students as consumers, schools should take measures to give students reasonable notice as to fee increases during the course of an academic program. Additionally, the schools should not balance their budgets on the backs of their students. Outside funding from alumni, business, and research institutions must be sought.

Not only should schools give students notice of possible requirement changes in programs, but the requirements should only be changed in the most extreme circumstances.

Perhaps most importantly, schools must begin to examine ways of improving the quality of instruction in the classroom. While most professionals are required to serve an apprenticeship before they can practice their trade, once a graduate student has earned an advanced degree, most institutions consider the individual qualified to instruct others in a particular discipline. Why not require first-year faculty to work under the direction of a senior, tenured member of the faculty? This would give the novice instructor a chance to study the art of instruction, rather than the substantive aspects of a discipline.

The appointment of so-called academic auditors would be another step toward improving the quality of instruction. The auditors would participate in a course and evaluate and critique the instructor's performance.

Independent accrediting agencies, such as the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, can also play a key role in improving the

quality of instruction and academic programs. Through surveying graduates of programs, as well as existing students, data can be gathered about program strengths and weaknesses and instructional performance. An accreditation should serve as a warranty, not a certification that a program has a certain number of faculty, a specific student-faculty ratio or library resources.

As schools struggle to raise academic performance of students by requiring more difficult curricula and limiting electives, it is incumbent upon schools to improve their instructional mission.

Perhaps the best way for schools to improve upon their overall performance would be to allow students a greater voice and involvement in the educational process. This not only means a greater use and reliance on student evaluations of courses and instructors, but the placement of students on personnel committees and budget committees.

Unfortunately, if our nation's institutions don't do some serious introspection regarding student treatment, they are likely to see, as in the sixties, student sit-ins. Except in the eighties, the student sit-ins will involve students sitting in a courtroom with their attorneys, or in offices of legislators with their trained lobbyists.

Robert Dekoven is a former Associated Students president attending California Western School of Law.



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Shopping Center

IN BOWTIA  
475-6393

Bowtie Center/Ave  
E to Bowtie Rd

IN CLAREMONT  
292-9669  
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Center

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# Bulimia becoming serious health problem

by Judy Greenberg

Bulimia is a syndrome that is rapidly becoming a serious health problem, especially on college campuses. The majority of sufferers are women in their late teens and twenties. Typically, but not always, they are from upwardly mobile, middle- to upper-class families.

These women attempt to achieve or maintain a very low body weight primarily by self-induced vomiting and, less frequently, by abuse of laxatives, diuretics or amphetamines. As you might guess, the problems that evolve from this kind of regimen grow and grow and frequently engulf the patient.

The bulimic woman eventually finds herself in a vicious cycle. The more she vomits,

the hungrier she gets and the more likely she is to eat out of control. Then she feels guilty and reverts to vomiting to purge herself of all those unwanted calories.

Unfortunately, this cycle is very addictive. Food becomes a panacea and a retreat

dangerous eating behaviors, it is appropriate to briefly list the physical damages that may occur as a result of repeated purgings. The most common problem for those who try to compensate for overeating in this fashion is severe tooth decay. The stomach

enough to interfere with kidney and heart function.

Heavy reliance on laxatives and diuretics can also cause loss of electrolytes and vitamins, dehydration and rectal bleeding.

Whether vomiting or drugs are used to eliminate the products of bingeing, bulimic women may experience malnutrition, menstrual abnormalities, liver damage, rupture of the stomach, or death from kidney or heart failure. The few men who are "competing with the sylph" are also experiencing related health difficulties.

Future columns will look at the treatment of bulimia and referral sources as well as reasons why dieting rarely works to solve weight problems.

## HEALTHWATCH

from life's difficulties. As a result, bulimic women have more than their share of problems because of their unrealistic way of dealing with them.

Because many bulimic sufferers struggle for years to overcome their chaotic and

acid eats away tooth enamel.

Other problems include a perpetual sore throat, inflammation and possible rupture of the esophagus and swelling of the salivary glands. Frequent vomiting will also cause a loss of electrolytes to a level significant

# Extended Studies may offer remedial math

Continued from page 1.

R.L. Van de Wetering, of the Mathematical Sciences Department,

said that if the transfer is approved, the two math courses would remain the same in content and would still be

under the supervision of the mathematics department.

Van de Wetering said the proposal

has not been taken lightly by the Mathematics Department. "It was certainly something not done lightly, but with a great deal of regret," he said.

Both Short and Van de Wetering said that students' financial difficul-

ties will be considered. Short said that students who cannot afford the fee have the option of taking the courses at a community college instead. He also said they could purchase the books for the courses and learn the math skills on their own without going through the courses.

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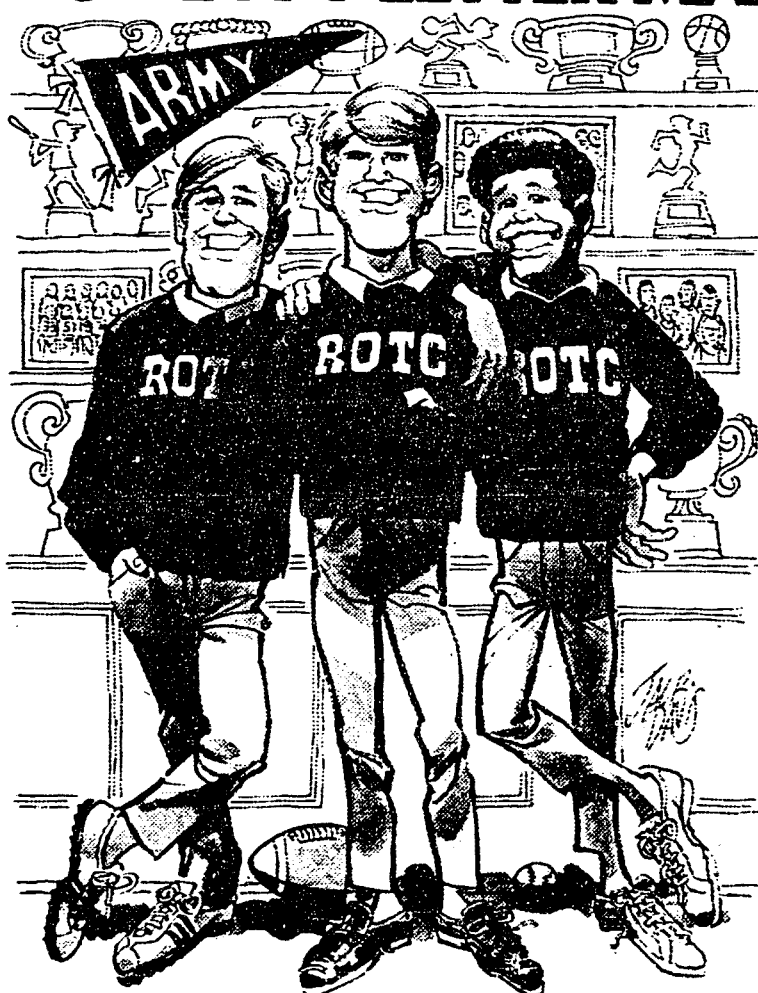
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In other words, when people join Army ROTC they often meet people a lot like themselves.

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# 1982 Daily Aztec Pizza Guide



Advertising Supplement

## **What's Inside:**

- A complete directory listing all restaurants serving pizza in the San Diego area**
- Many money saving coupons at some of your favorite pizza restaurants**
- THE recipe for those who like to make their own pizza**

RESTAURANT GUIDE

STATE AREA

**ANNA'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**  
6808 UNIVERSITY  
265-9996  
Sun. thru Thurs. 3 to 12  
Fri. & Sat. 3 to 2  
Large Pep. Pizza \$7.37

**CARUSO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**  
6305 UNIVERSITY AVE.  
582-7097  
7 DAYS A WEEK 3 to 1  
Large Pep. Pizza \$8.85

**CHUCK E. CHEESES PIZZA TIME**  
6403 EL CAJON BLVD.  
265-7483  
11am to 11pm Sat. thru Thurs.  
11am to 12pm Fri. & Sat.  
Large Pep. Pizza \$11.15

**CIRO'S PIZZA TIME THEATRE**  
2322 EL CAJON BLVD.  
291-5679  
Sun thru Thurs. 11am to 11pm  
11am to 1am Fri. & Sat.  
Large Pep. Pizza \$6.00  
Closed Tuesday

**CUCI'S TAKE AND BAKE**  
6717 EL CAJON BLVD.  
469-2124  
3 to 9 Sun. thru Thurs.  
3 to 10 Fri. & Sat.  
Large Pep. Pizza \$5.70

**ETNA RESTAURANT & PIZZA HOUSE**  
4427 EL CAJON BLVD.  
280-3067  
7 DAYS A WEEK 11am to 3am

**DIMILLE'S ITALIAN DELI & PIZZA**  
3492 ADAMS AVE.  
283-3153  
Delivery

**GAETANO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**  
6171 MISSION GORGE RD.  
283-6261  
7 DAYS A WEEK 11am to 11pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$6.95

**ITALIA PIZZA HOUSE & RESTAURANT**  
6620 MISSION GORGE RD.  
7 DAYS A WEEK 5pm to 10pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$8.40  
Delivery

**LEONARDO'S ITALIAN INN**  
7091 EL CAJON BLVD.  
461-9331  
Mon. thru Sat. 4:30pm to 10pm  
Sun. 4:30pm to 9:30pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$5.78

**LITTLE ITALY PIZZA**  
4367 UNIVERSITY AVE.  
7 DAYS A WEEK 11am to 2am  
Large Pep. Pizza \$7.75  
Delivery

**MILANO ITALIAN FAMILY REST.**  
5231 UNIVERSITY AVE.  
287-2790  
Mon. thru Thurs. 11am to 10pm  
Fri. & Sat. 11am to 12pm  
Sun.-Closed  
Large Pep. Pizza \$7.00 + tax

**NEW YORK PIZZA & ITALIAN DELI**  
2358 UNIVERSITY AVE.  
298-7198  
Mon. thru Thurs. 11am to 10pm  
Fri. & Sat. 12pm to 10pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$7.59 + tax  
Delivery .50¢

**NEW YORK PIZZA MIRA MESA**  
9388 MIRA MESA BLVD.  
271-0160  
Mon. thru Fri. 10am to 10pm  
Sat. 11am to 11pm Sun. 12pm to 10pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$8.05  
Delivery after 4

**NICOLINI'S**  
6929 FEDERAL BLVD.  
LEMON GROVE  
465-5444  
7 DAYS A WEEK 11am to 11pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$6.80  
Delivery

**NICOLOSI'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**  
4009 EL CAJON BLVD.  
282-9919  
Mon. thru Thurs. 11am to 10:45pm  
Fri. & Sat. 11am to 12:45pm  
Sun. 11am to 9:45pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$6.60 + tax

**NINO'S SLICE OF ITALY**  
4656 EL CAJON BLVD.  
284-9266  
Mon. thru Sat. 11:30am to 10pm  
Sun. 4pm to 10pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$7.84  
Delivery

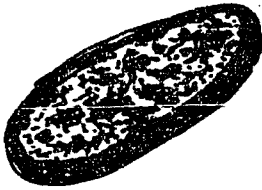
**PIZZA HUT**  
3820 UNIVERSITY AVE.  
281-8139  
Sun. thru Thurs. 11am to 12pm  
Fri. & Sat. 11am to 1pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$9.20 + tax

**SQUARE PAN PIZZA CO.**  
5119 COLLEGE AVE.  
583-3616  
Sun. thru Thurs. 11am to 12pm  
Fri. 12pm to 1am  
Sat. 12pm to 12pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$8.95

**STRAW HAT PIZZA**  
6319 EL CAJON BLVD.  
286-7466  
Sun thru Thurs. 11am to 10pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$8.10 + tax

**SARDINIAS ITALIAN RESTAURANT**  
1129 MORENA BLVD.  
Mon. thru Fri. 11 to 3 and 5 to 10  
Sat. & Sun. 11 to 12 and 2 to midnight  
Large Pep. Pizza \$8.00

**TWO GUYS FROM ITALY**  
6766 EL CAJON BLVD.  
464-7768  
7 DAYS A WEEK 10am to 10pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$8.25



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Pizza Guide



NEW  
**Cuci's**

Take & Bake Pizza

We Make It — You Bake It  
SAVE UP TO 50% OFF

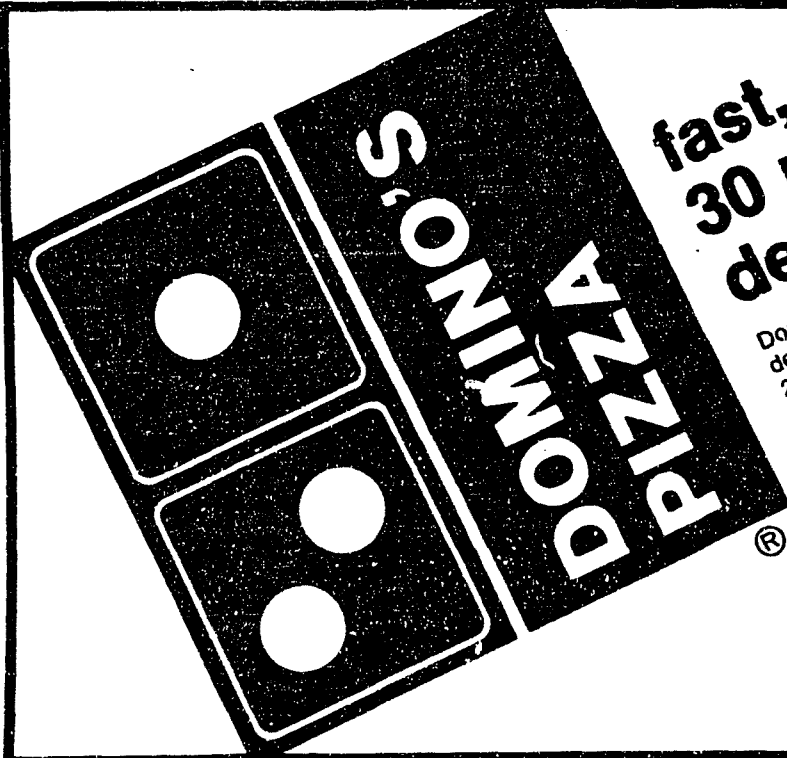
The Price of  
PIZZERIA PIZZA  
Priced As Low As  
**\$3.95** — Large Pizza

At Cuci's, El Cajon  
Across from Reg. Bldg.  
6717 El Cajon Blvd.  
San Diego, CA 92115  
Phone: 469-2124

6766 El Cajon Blvd.  
(a few blocks west of 70th)  
**464-7768** **TWO GUYS**  
from **ITALY**  
**PIZZA- ITALIAN DINNERS**  
**FREE DELIVERY OR TO GO**  
7 days a week from 5:00 PM to 10:00 PM

Below Prices include tax and are for delivery or to go orders only.  
All dinners include bread.

	2 persons	4 persons
Spaghetti with meat, marinara or mushroom sauce	\$3.25	\$5.95
Lasagna	\$4.50	\$8.50
Eggplant Parmigiana	\$3.50	\$7.25
Chicken Cacciatore	\$4.25	\$8.25
Salads with italian, blue cheese or thousand island dressing		
for 2 persons	\$1.50	for 4 persons \$2.75
Beer	75¢ a can	Soft drinks 50¢ each

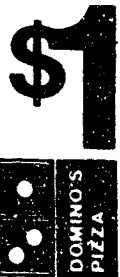


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Domino's Pizza is the number one pizza delivery company in the world. For over 20 years we've been bringing fast, free 30 minute pizza delivery all across the country.  
**Domino's Pizza delivery!**

Call us.  
6506 El Cajon Blvd.  
**287-9050**

Hours: 3:30pm-1:00am-Sun.-Thurs.  
3:30pm-2:00am-Fri. & Sat.  
We use only 100% real dairy cheese!  
Limited delivery areas.  
©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



\$1.00 off any pizza.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 9-30-82  
Call us.  
**287-9050**



\$2.00 off any large 16" pizza, with 2 or more items.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 9-30-82  
Call us.  
**287-9050**



**CLAIREMONT  
MESA AREA**

**BALBOA PIZZA PLACE**  
4421 GENESEE AVE.  
560-1961  
Mon. closed, 11:40 to 9:00pm.  
Fri. & Sat. till 9:30  
Large Pep. Pizza \$7.40 + tax

**GODFATHER'S PIZZA**  
5450 CLAIREMONT  
MESA BLVD.  
268-0093  
Sun. thru Thur. 11am to 11pm  
Fri. & Sat. 11am to 12pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$9.75  
Delivery after 4pm

**THE LEANING TOWER OF  
PIZZA**  
3992 CLAIREMONT  
SHOPPING CENTER  
274-4940  
Weekdays 11am to 9pm  
Fri. 12pm to 10pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$8.27  
Delivery after 4pm

**MR. G'S**  
9353 CLAIREMONT MESA  
BLVD.  
279-6700  
Mon. thru Thur. 6pm to 10pm  
Fri. 6pm to 11pm, Sat. 6pm to 10pm  
Sun. 8pm to 10pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$8.50  
Delivery

**MONA-LISA ITALIAN REST.**  
3083 1/2 CLAIREMONT DR.  
276-3313  
Sun. thru Thur. 11am to 10pm  
Fri. & Sat. til 11pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$6.36

**SORRENTINO PIZZA &  
MORE**  
4706 CLAIREMONT MESA  
BLVD.  
483-1772  
Sun. thru Thur. 10am to 10pm  
Fri. & Sat. 11am to 11pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$7.75 + tax  
Delivery

**PAISANO'S PIZZA HOUSE**  
4316 VOLTAIRE  
223-9998  
Tue. & Sun. 12pm to 10pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$9.50  
Delivery

**LA MESA AREA**

**AMORE PIZZA**  
8807 LA MESA BLVD.  
698-0820  
Mon. thru Thur. 11am to 9pm  
Sat. 11am to 10pm  
Sun. 12pm to 9pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$8.10

**DISC-O-PIZZA**  
1059 UNIVERSITY AVE.  
574-7564  
Sun. thru Thur. 11am to 2:30am  
Fri. 11am to 3:30am Sat. 11 to 2:30  
Large Pep. Pizza \$6.95  
Delivery

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**  
6001 LAKE MURRAY BLVD.  
698-1013  
Sun. thru Thur. 3:30 to 12pm  
Fri. & Sat. 3:30 to 1am  
Large Pep. Pizza \$8.22  
Delivery

**BEACH/LA JOLLA**

**ANGELO'S PIZZA**  
4525 MISSION BLVD.  
483-1900  
Sun. thru Thur. 11am to 10pm  
Fri. & Sat. 11am to 11pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$7.15  
Delivery

**RESTAURANT GUIDE**

**BJ'S CHICAGO PIZZERIA**  
8873 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR.  
455-0662  
Mon. thru Thur. 11am to 10pm  
Fri. & Sat. 11am to 1am  
Large Pep. Pizza \$9.80 + tax  
**CARVAGGIO'S ITALIAN  
RESTAURANT**  
1119 6th AVE.  
232-2747  
Mon. thru Thur. 11am to 5pm  
Fri. 11am to 9pm - Sat. & Sun.  
Closed  
Large Pep. Pizza \$9.80  
**CHICAGO BROS. PIZZA**  
4605 MISSION BAY DR.  
270-2244  
Mon. thru Thur. 11 to 10pm  
Fri. & Sat. 11am to 11pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$11.61  
**1 FORNO**  
937 PROSPECT  
459-5010  
11:30am to 10:30pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$7.70 + tax  
Delivery  
**MARINO'S PIZZA HOUSE**  
4475 INGRAHAM  
Sun. thru Thur. 4pm to 11pm  
Fri. & Sat. 4pm to 12pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$8.25

**PETRICCA'S**  
2555 MORENA BLVD.  
275-2555  
Mon. thru Thur. 11am to 9pm  
Fri. & Sat. 11am to 10pm, Sun.  
12pm to 9pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$7.95  
**PIZZA STOP**  
714 VENTURA PL.  
488-4800  
Sun. thru Thur. 11am to 10pm  
Fri. & Sat. 11am to 12pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$8.95  
Delivery after 4pm  
**ROMANO'S ITALIAN DELI &  
REST.**  
1203 GARNET AVE.  
272-6632  
Mon. thru Thur. 11am to 10pm  
Sun. 11am to 8pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$8.99  
**ROSARIA PIZZA**  
3741 MISSION BLVD.  
270-8493  
ALL WEEK 11:30am to 11pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$7.50  
Delivery after 4pm  
**OLD VENICE**  
2910 CANON  
222-5888  
Mon. thru Thur. 11am to 9:45pm  
Sat. 4pm to 10:45pm  
Sun. 4pm to 9:45pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$6.35

Advertising Supplement

**Pizza Guide**

More coupons on page 10

**PIZZA \$5.00**

Large 16 Cheese

*Anna's Pizza***FREE DELIVERY**

(with \$5 minimum order)

**Wednesday Night Special**

Pitcher of Beer

**99c**

(with large pizza purchase)

ASK ANYONE  
**CARUSO'S****FREE DELIVERY**  
(With Minimum Order)

No. 1

*Italian Restaurant*CATERING  
SERVICE  
OPEN TILL  
1 AM  
FRI & SAT  
2 AM**Pizzas**Spaghetti  
Lasagna  
Ravioli  
Sandwiches**582-7097****6305 UNIVERSITY**  
(near College)**\$2 OFF ANY LARGE PICK-UP PIZZA  
WITH THIS COUPON****SQUARE PAN PIZZA****SQUARE MEAL DEAL****\$1.49**2 slices pepperoni pizza & dinner salad  
purchase up to four square meals for \$1.49  
each  
with this couponCOLLEGE  
5119 College Ave.  
583-3616

Expires 9-30-82

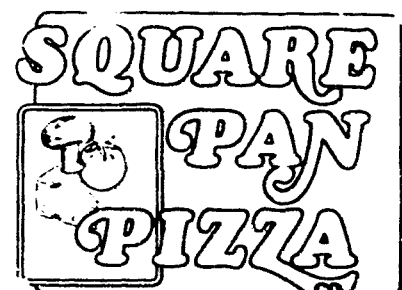
**BUY ONE**

TWELVE SLICE PIZZA

**GET 2 FREE**TOPPINGS  
NO CHARGE

Limit one coupon per pizza

Expires 9-30-82



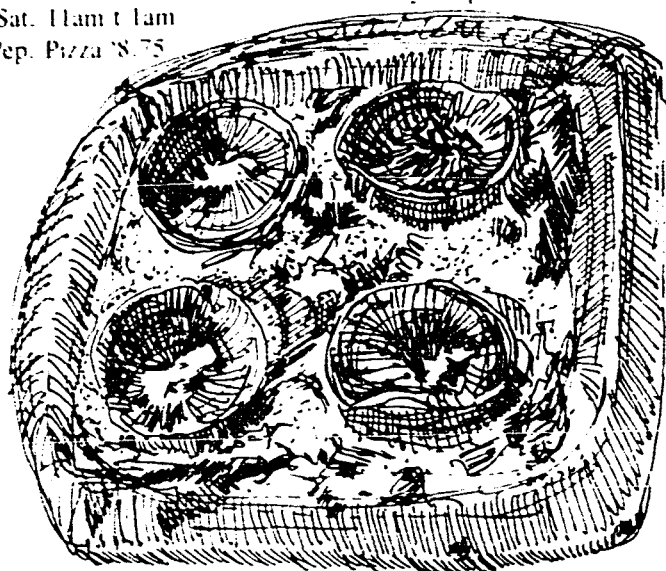
**PERNICANO'S PIZZERIA**  
9888 SCRIPPS RANCH BLVD.  
271-5250  
Mon. thru Thur. 11pm to 9pm  
Fri. until 10pm  
Sat. & Sun. 4pm to 9pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$7.50-Students  
10% OFF  
Delivery after 5pm

**WOODCARVER PIZZA**  
3225 MIDWAY DR.  
222-0388  
Sun. thru Thur. 11am to 11pm  
Fri. & Sat. 11am to 1am  
Large Pep. Pizza \$8.75

**ROUNDTABLE PIZZA RESTAURANTS**  
191 JAMACHA RD.  
Mon. thru Fri. 11am to 11pm  
Sat. & Sun. 11am to 1pm  
Large Pep. Pizza \$8.45 (to go)

### EL CAJON AREA

**FILIPPI'S PIZZA GROTTO**  
948 N. MARSHALL AVE.  
448-5315  
Sun. thru Thur. 12pm to 10pm  
Fri. & Sat. 11am to 1am  
Med. (only) Pep. Pizza \$5.78



## THE Award Winning Recipe for Homemade Pizza Makers

- 1 1/2 Loaves Bridgford Frozen Dough
- 1 8 oz. Can Stewed Tomatoes
- 1 Stick Pepperoni
- 1 12 oz. Package Mozzarella Cheese
- 1 Tsp. Salt
- 1 Tsp. Pepper
- 1 Tablespoon Oregano (Heavy on the Oregano)
- 3 Tablespoons Olive Oil (Don't use Mazola!)
- 1 Onion, chopped
- 1 Green Pepper, chopped

### INSTRUCTIONS:

Grease average size cookie sheet well.  
Spread pizza dough evenly in pan.  
Next, place pieces of tomato on top of pizza, and a little of the juice.  
Follow with onions, peppers, cheese and

pepperoni. Sprinkle on spices and finish with olive oil. Bake in pre-heated oven at 425° for 20 minutes. Check occasionally as ovens differ in baking temperatures. If made correctly, this pizza recipe will have you addicted for life.

FRAN DEFAZIO



Advertising Supplement

# BRAIN FOOD

Hitting the books? Then hit Godfather's Pizza for a luscious, meaty, cheesy pie. It'll nourish those brain cells in nothing flat, and it couldn't be easier to get.

Call now, then pick up the pie of your dreams. Take a break and eat it here, or take it back where you came from.

There's nobody's pizza like Godfather's Pizza. Put one to the test right now!



**\$2 OFF ANY  
LARGE PIZZA**

**\$1 OFF ANY  
MEDIUM PIZZA**

NOT VALID WITH  
ANY OTHER OFFER  
EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1982

**ALL YOU CAN EAT  
SALAD BAR**

ALA CARTE SPECIAL  
**only \$1.95**

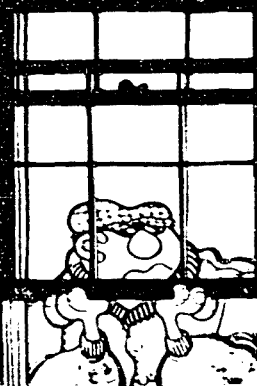
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★★ DELIVERY AVAILABLE ★★

La Mesa-Baltimore & El Cajon Blvd.	462-5253
Lemon Grove-8053 Broadway	460-1840
Clairemont-I-805 & Clairemont Mesa Blvd.	268-0093

## "burgle"

burgle, verb To break into and enter a residence with intent to commit a felony



In the time it takes you to say "burgle" a thief can break into and enter your home. In fact, there were almost one-half million burglaries last year alone and over one-fourth of these were the result of no-force entries — through unlocked windows or doors.

Many of these burglaries could have been stopped by using basic crime prevention procedures.

Learn how to crimeproof your home. Write today for the Attorney General's **Home Safety Handbook**. Remember crime prevention starts at home.

**Home Safety Handbook**  
Attorney General's Office  
888 Capitol Mall, Suite 290  
Sacramento, CA 95814

## Introducing the 43¢ Pizza!

The Delicious New  
Fast Food...



... With the Flair  
of Hawaii

The Won Ton Place

Our Pizza Tikis are crispy WonTons stuffed with a combination of cheeses and other pizza makings. Try one on us and you'll never want to share a pizza again!!

TRY A PIZZA TIKI FOR FREE!!

Good for one  
free pizza tiki  
w/ any purchase



Limit one coupon  
per customer

The Won Ton Place

5192 College Ave.  
(Formerly THE GULCH)

43¢  
value

43¢  
value

Expires 10-15-82



## ANGELO'S PIZZA SPECIAL

**\$6.98 for an extra large pizza with one item**  
present this ad

**PACIFIC BEACH**  
4525 Mission Blvd.  
483-1900

**MIRA MESA**  
11255 Camino Ruiz  
566-6611

**WE DELIVER!**

offer good thru 10-31-82

## Sports

# Kickers, spikers leave opponents dazed

## Aztecs find Westmont no match, win 9-0

by Jeff Miller  
Daily Aztec sportswriter

In a display of offensive might, the SDSU soccer team thrashed an inexperienced Westmont squad, 9-0, last night at Aztec Bowl.

"They finally put it all together," SDSU Coach Chuck Clegg said. "Everyone did their job, they pulled for one another. It was awesome. I just hope they can continue to play with that same intensity."

The Aztecs pummeled the over-matched Warriors with 28 shots on goal. Westmont managed only eight shots against the solid SDSU defense, anchored by the sparkling play of freshman Garth Kupritz.

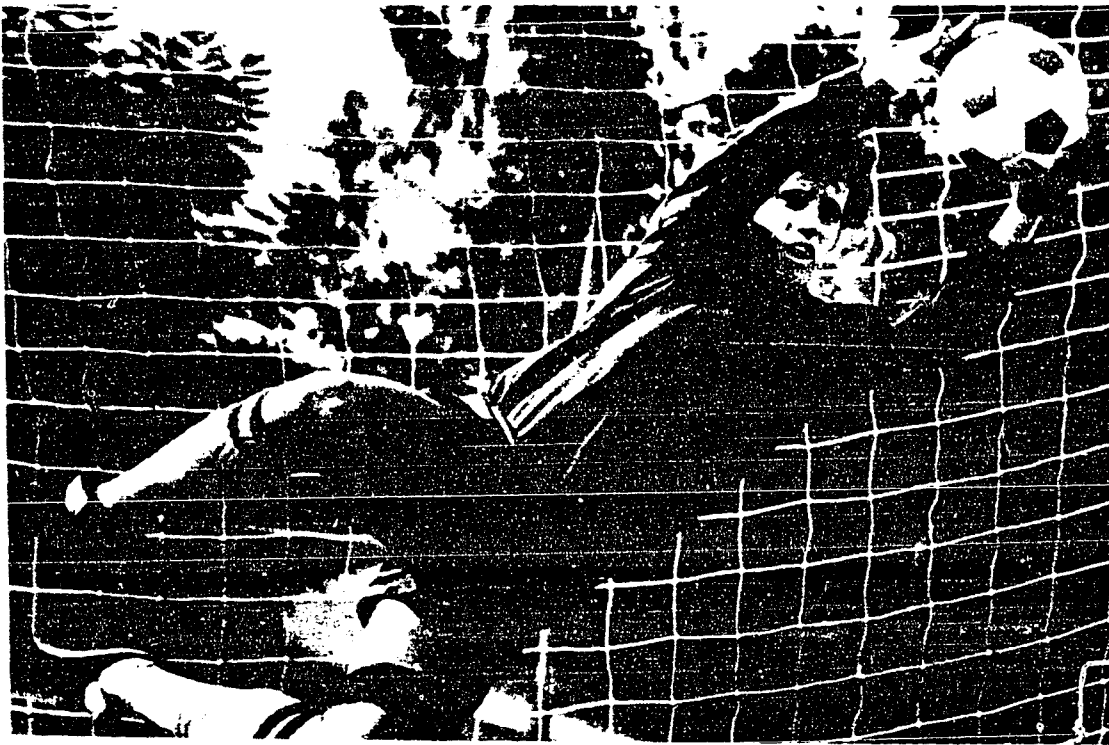
The Aztecs jumped ahead early in the game, scoring three goals in the first half against Westmont goalkeeper Dave Gentry, who was badly fooled on several shots.

SDSU broke the game wide open midway through the second half. For the rest of the game, the Warriors' goal served as a shooting gallery for the SDSU forwards.

The Warriors' frustration was epitomized by SDSU's fourth goal, which was actually scored by Westmont defender Dave Finch, who accidentally knocked the ball into his own goal. Finch then compounded his embarrassment by getting tangled up in the net.

SDSU center forward Micael Holmstedt, just recently back from an injury, celebrated his return with a goal in the opening minutes of the game. In his characteristic manner, Holmstedt took a Jeff Kepper pass, drew Gentry out of the goal, and fired a shot into the empty net.

"It felt very good (to score the first goal)," Holmstedt said. "I've been



Daily Aztec photo by Manuel Cenicerio

**THIS IS A FORWARD?—SDSU goalkeeper Mark Stepovich, making a save in a recent practice, came out of the net to play forward in last night's 9-0 blowout of Westmont at Aztec Bowl. Stepovich will most likely return to the net for Sunday's big match at the University of San Francisco.**

longing for it. It was about time."

Midfielder Sheldon Cohen got into the act with a goal assisted by left wing Greg Bucelli. Dida Mendes set up the Aztecs' last score of the half with a pass that bounced off a Westmont defender and was then put in the net by left wing Steve Snyder.

After the Warriors knocked in the Aztecs' first goal of the second half, SDSU put the game totally out of reach with shots by midfielder Dave Linenberger and defenseman Kevin Crow.

Crow's shot was a perfectly placed header on a throw-in from defenseman Cle Kooiman. Following that goal, Westmont Coach Russ Carr mercifully pulled Gentry out of the nets and replaced him with John

Smee.

Midway through the half, Westmont had one of its few real scoring opportunities when SDSU's Jeff Ratajczek was called for tripping. The penalty kick, though well-placed, was saved by SDSU reserve goalkeeper Craig Kazan, whose play throughout the second half was superb.

The Aztecs finally exploded with three goals in the final 10 minutes of the game. On a pass from Cohen, Holmstedt put on a demonstration of finesse in front of the Westmont net before firing his second goal of the night past Smee.

Almost immediately after that goal, Holmstedt finished his performance by setting up another score

for Linenberger.

Midfielder Renato Capobianco offered the crowning blow just two minutes later with his first goal of the season. Mendes got his second assist of the night on the shot.

With the game safely put away, the Aztecs decided to have some fun, using starting goalkeeper Mark Stepovich as a forward.

"That's my second home," Stepovich joked. "Me and Craig (Kazan) are both frustrated forwards. We love playing up front. So when we get ahead I beg the coach to let me in and for some reason he did."

The red-hot Aztecs, now 4-0, will get another chance to flex their scoring muscles against a Division II team Friday night when they host the Falcons of Seattle Pacific.

## Bench gets work in easy spiker victory

by Bob Sly  
Daily Aztec sportswriter

The SDSU women's volleyball team last night rode the upswing of what has been a roller coaster season thus far.

After winning in straight games in their season opener against UCSD and losing in three to the junior national team from the People's Republic of China, the Aztecs swept by Utah State at Peterson Gym, 15-5, 15-5, 15-5.

Since the game was so one-sided, SDSU Coach Rudy Suwara had an opportunity to empty his bench.

"I put the subs in because we had good control of the match tonight," Suwara said after the game, which took just 52 minutes to complete. "I was worried about playing the subs, and how they would do, but they played great."

Linda Eilers, a 6-3 sophomore, and Danielle Clack, came in during the second game and played the rest of the match.

Clack, a 6-0 freshman, almost immediately made her presence known as she blocked for a point at 13-5 of the second game. Both Clack and Eilers finished the night with three kills, and Eilers also had two block assists.

"I felt good tonight," Eilers said. "The game is a lot more exciting (than practice) because you have more of a goal, the goal of winning. And that gives you a lot of energy."

Suwara said at the start of the season that Eilers would most likely be the first player off the bench this year. And in her first two games she has four kills, more than half as many as she had all last year.

Clack, a 6-0 freshman from Playa del Rey, didn't think she was going

Please turn to page 12.

# Aztecs try to right ship against California Bears

by Kevin Kragen  
Daily Aztec sports editor

Not all college football teams from California had trouble in the state of Colorado last weekend.

California, which hosts SDSU this Saturday at 1 p.m., opened its season with a 31-17 win over Colorado in the rain at Boulder last Saturday.

The win made successful the debut of Coach Joe Kapp, the Cal alumnus and former Minnesota Vikings quarterback hired to erase the memories of 3-8 and 2-9 seasons the Bears endured the two previous years.

Although this is the 100th year of Cal's participation in college football, it is the first meeting ever between the Aztecs and the Bears.

SDSU, which lost, 44-32, to Air Force at Colorado Springs, must contend with an offense bearing no resemblance to the wishbone formation employed by the Falcons.

"We pretty much have to discount the last game they played," Kapp said about the Aztecs. "Since they played against the wishbone. It's a system and the system will work for you."

In last Saturday's win, the Bears took advantage of a couple of Colorado turnovers and jumped ahead, 14-0.

Colorado pulled within 24-17 and

had a fourth down and three situation at the Cal 20-yard line with four and half minutes left.

Junior linebacker Eddie Walsh then made the biggest of his game-high 14 tackles, sacking Colorado quarterback Randy Essington. Five of Walsh's tackles went for 50 yards in losses.

Colorado was to get the ball again, but defensive back Richard Rodgers intercepted a pass and ran 34 yards for a touchdown in the game's final minute. It was the first time since 1979 that a Cal defender returned an interception for a touchdown.

"There were two keys to our win against Colorado," Kapp said. "We played for 60 minutes and we made the big plays when we had to. In the fourth quarter, our defense rose up and played with stamina when the game was on the line."

The Cal offense didn't score a touchdown in the second half, but it controlled the ball for nearly 18 minutes.

Following Walsh's big tackle, the Bears took over with 4:28 to play and drove to the Colorado 16. They left just 40 seconds on the clock — enough for Rodgers to get his interception.

Last year, only once did Cal control the ball for longer than the opposition. By dominating in the second half, the Bears had the ball for 30:29 to Colorado's 29:31.

About 40,000 fans are expected to fill Memorial Stadium for Saturday's game. The Bears are 35-17 in home openers but have lost their last two.

Kapp knows little about the Aztecs. He knows enough about SDSU Coach Doug Seovil, however, to expect SDSU to field a good football team Saturday.

"Mr. Seovil is a great advocate of the pass," Kapp said. "It looks as if San Diego State is a good passing team this year, too. We expect a real strong football team to come in here."

Please turn to page 13.



Daily Aztec photo by Ron Dipping

**A LITTLE SHORT—Despite the help of fullback Richard Meitz (25), Donnie Roberts can't quite get into the end zone in last Saturday's 44-32 loss at Air Force. The Falcons' Cleveland McCray (6), Carl L. (49) and Tom Stanbury combine to stop Roberts. SDSU plays at California Saturday.**

## Sports Slate

**FOOTBALL:** California, at Berkeley, Saturday, 1 p.m.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** SDSU Women's Collegiate Classic, at Peterson Gym and Women's Gym, tomorrow and Saturday, all day. Finals at Peterson Gym, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

**SOCCER:** Seattle Pacific, at Aztec Bowl, tomorrow, 7 p.m.

**CROSS COUNTRY:** Women's and Men's, UCLA Invitational, at Westwood, Sunday, 6 p.m.



# Substitutes get playing time in spiker win over Utah State

Continued from page 11.

into the game, even when Suwara called her name.

"When he called me I thought he was calling the other Danielle (sophomore Devereaux)," Clack said. "I was fired up, though, when I got that block. I'll remember that one for a while."

The other Danielle did get in the game last night. Devereaux had a couple of fine saves, and played errorless volleyball. She also admitted that at times the game looks a little more hectic when all four reserves are playing.

"It feels like it's more unorganized when the starters aren't in, but I still felt comfortable with it," Devereaux said. "If it looked like we didn't know what to do, she (setter Karen Schwartz) would just say exactly where to go."

"It felt comfortable playing with them," Clack said, "because when

we play they talk to us a lot."

With the score 8-1 in the third game, Suwara added Devereaux and freshman Robin June to the lineup to leave the Aztecs with only two starters (Schwartz and Toni Himmer).

"Sometimes when you're a coach, you're afraid to put the subs in, or you feel it will mess things up," Suwara said. "But the players who don't get a chance to play much, played great."

Like Devereaux, June was scoreless as far as statistics, but she, too, had a couple of nice saves off of Utah State spikes. It seemed most of the spikes the Aggies managed in between their 28 errors were picked off by the Aztecs.

"It wasn't really that bad for this team," the Aggies' first-year Coach Annette Cottle said. "We're basically a young team, but they're playing better and getting to come together more."

Utah State's top player, Lauren Goebel, had four kills last night to tie for the team lead with middle blocker Denise Cooper and setter Vicki Anderson. The Aztecs, who had 30 kills on the night, twice as many as the Aggies, were led by Himmer with seven, Angela Rock with six and Mary Holland with five.

The brightest point of the game for SDSU, besides the subs playing so well, was the team's near-perfect execution and passing. In the three games, the Aztecs had only one receiving error and two ball handling errors. They also had a lot of fun.

"I had fun," Devereaux said. "I wish I could have hit harder, but I'm still hurt. I liked playing better this game (than against UCSD) because it was tougher competition."

**MATCH POINTS:** Mary Holland, who holds the all-time SDSU record for kills, blocking and service aces, needs six kills to reach the 1,000 mark...Last night Holland picked up career ace Nos. 101 and 102... Vicki Cantrell is second on the all-time kill list with 576...The Aztecs begin play in the Women's Collegiate Classic at SDSU Friday at 11 p.m. vs. Oregon State...The other teams are BYU, USC, Washington, Texas, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and New Mexico...Last year, the Aztecs were beaten badly by BYU in the first match of the tournament 15-2, 15-9...They will look for revenge Friday at 2 p.m. at Peterson Gym.



Daily Aztec photo by Manuel Cenicerio

**QUITE A TANDEM**—Karen Schwartz, who served four aces in last night's 15-5, 15-5, 15-5 win over Utah State, sets one for Toni Himmer in a recent practice. Himmer led the Aztecs with seven kills in a match last only 52 minutes.

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## Louthan named as WAC player of-the-week

Air Force quarterback Marty Louthan was named WAC player-of-the-week Tuesday based on his performance in last week's 44-32 victory over SDSU.

Louthan threw for one touchdown and ran for three more in leading the Falcons to their first win of the season. He was also the game's leading rusher with 98 yards on 20 carries. Air Force will be at Texas Tech Saturday.

## Daily Aztec correction

Yesterday's Daily Aztec ran a story informing interested students of tryouts for men's and women's swimming team managers.

Tryouts are for the swim team, not for the managing positions, as the story indicated. Those interested can contact Coach John Weckler at 265-5950 or at Terry Pool from 3-5 p.m. until Friday.

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An introductory class in criminal law will be held at Western State University College of Law on Thursday evening, September 30, 1982, 7:00-9:30 p.m. Experience the study of law firsthand.

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UAA

# Gridders play Cal for first time Saturday

Continued from page 11.

Cal quarterback Gale Gilbert impressed against Colorado, completing 15 of 26 passes for 179 yards.

"He's a good-looking quarterback," Scovil said about the sophomore from Red Bluff.

The Bears' rushing total in their opener was only 90 yards, with senior fullback John Tuggle picking up 66 on 22 carries.

Kapp came to Cal preaching the merits of a balanced offense. He put his philosophy into practice last Saturday, even though the yardage totals were largely disparate. The Bears ran 38 times and passed 31 times.

Cal was forced to punt only once in

its first 10 drives. Three of the drives resulted in touchdowns, one ended with a field goal, two with missed field goals and three with turnovers.

Cal's offensive line, led by All-American candidate Harvey Salem, allowed just two quarterback sacks. Add backup quarterback J. Torchio's statistics (4 of 5 for 35 yards) to Gilbert's and the Bears completed 19 of 31 passes.

The Cal defense, meantime, allowed Colorado to convert on only four of 17 third-down chances. The Bears gave up their lowest yardage total since 1980 — 239 yards. They also forced five turnovers, three of which led to touchdowns.

In his first game as a coach at any



Mariet Ford

level, Kapp gave himself low marks, though he saw some progress.

"As a coaching staff, I thought we learned a lot," he said. "We still have to do some work coordinating our communication, but there's no greater learning experience than that during the heat of battle."

"In evaluating my first game as a coach, I thought there was a lot of room for improvement. I wasn't happy with the tenor of the play selection, particularly in the second half."

Wide receiver Mariet Ford, a second-team all-Pac 10 selection last year, led the Bears with five receptions. All three Cal touchdowns, however, were scored on one-yard runs.

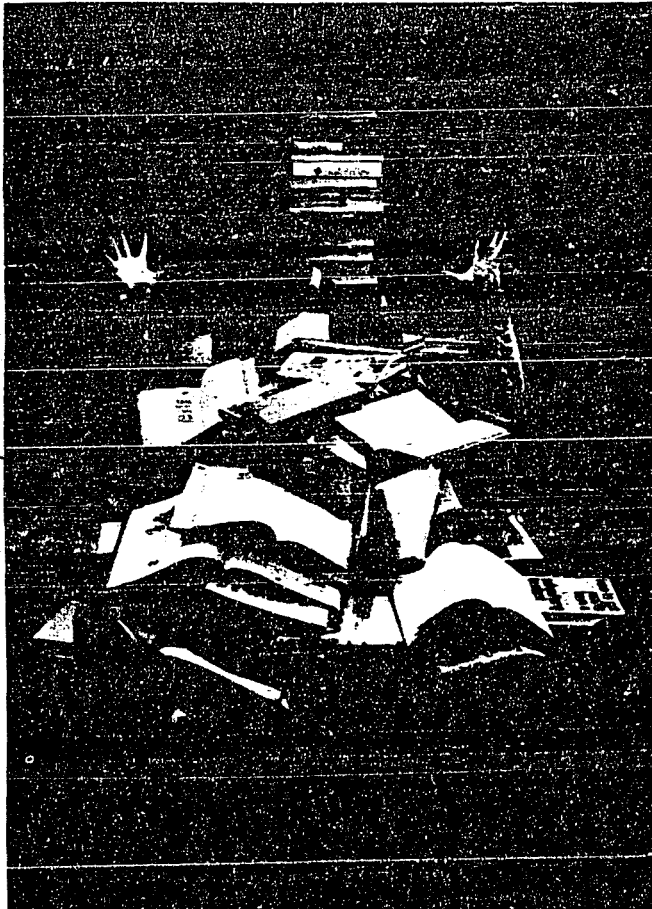
Scovil said the Bears have good balance and that there was "no way" they would repeat last year's 2-9 finish.

"They have a darn good football team," Scovil said. "It'll be a really tough game for us."

Scovil said preparation for the Cal contest differs from that of the Air Force game because of Cal's balanced attack.

Kapp is trying to become the first Cal coach since Lynn O. "Pappy" Waidorf in 1947 to win his first two games as coach. Kapp's win over Colorado was the first successful debut since Ray Willsey's 1964 team beat Missouri.

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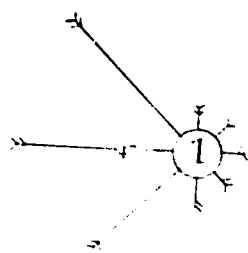
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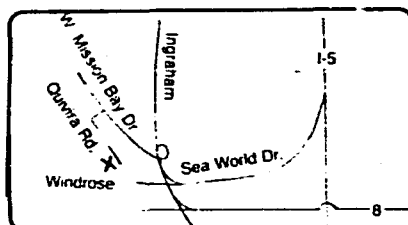
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

A.S. office, lower level Aztec Center between 8AM-4:30PM. (2687)

BOARD, HOUSING ADVISORY BOARD, CULTURAL ARTS & ACTIVITIES POLICY. Apply in the A.S. office, lower level Aztec Center between 8AM-4:30PM. (2687)

ESTIMATORS NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. \$1400 MONTHLY. NEED 8 AGGRESSIVE, ENERGETIC MEN & WOMEN. For home improvement jobs full training don't miss this opportunity call 464-8122. (11179)

GET THE POWER to influence political decisions—represent SDSU on both state and local levels. Associated Students is now accepting applications for the DIRECTOR of LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS. Contact Mike Johnson or Alyce Maunio in the A.S. office. (2624)

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 topics—Rush \$1.00. Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213)477-8226. (11443)

IS STRESS GETTING TO YOU & you need counseling? Call Lori at 488-5632 (evenings) Graduate student working on Masters. (10696)

LEARN AIKIDO, the Japanese Martial Art. Taught by a Japanese expert. 692-3052. (10705)

MATH TUTOR 287-9070 (also phys. stat. etc.). (11098)

Interested in Political Science? Join the PolSci Honor Society. Pick up applications in Dept. office or at PolSci Club Thur 3PM Scripps Cottage or call 286-8133. (10690)

MECHA's 16 de Septiembre Celebration on Thursday between 11 and 1. Food, entertainment, speakers. Come join the fun. (10691)

NEED A TYPIST? Reasonable speedy and accurate. Call Kathie 576-1277. (10628)

NURSING & FINANCE majors. Let ACE Consultants prepare your resume & help with your job search. 697-6112. (11481)

PEDERSEN TYPING SERV. RESUMES, TERM PAPERS, EDITING, THESES. NR SDSU, 460-4654. (11621)

REPRESENT YOUR COLLEGE! A.S. Council seats are now open for the College of Professional Studies & undeclared majors. Apply at the A.S. office, lower level of the Aztec Center between 8AM-4:30PM. (2610)

REPRESENT YOUR COLLEGE! A.S. Council seats for the College of Sciences and the College of Professional Studies and Fine Arts are now open. Apply at the A.S. office, lower level of the Aztec Center. (2622)

SKYDIVE AT SAN DIEGO AIR SPORTS CENTER. First jump course, training & all equipment included. Jump the same day. \$85. with student I.D. Call 421-0968 for info. (10625)

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS has openings for the ELECTIONS COORDINATOR AND PARLIAMENTARIAN. Apply at A.S. office, lower level Aztec Center, 8AM-4:30PM. (2620)

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS has openings for the ELECTIONS COORDINATOR AND PARLIAMENTARIAN. Apply at A.S. office, lower level Aztec Center, 8AM-4:30PM. (2620)

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES to serve on the following Faculty Senate Committees: ACADEMIC BUDGET PLANNING, ACADEMIC POLICY PLANNING, CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT, CURRICULUM, FINANCIAL AID, GENERAL EDUCATION, GRADUATE COUNCIL, INSTRUCTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND MEDIA SERVICES, LIBRARY, STUDENT AFFAIRS, STUDENT GRIEVANCE, TRUSTEES OUTSTANDING PROCESSOR AWARDS, UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL. All students interested in becoming involved in the decision-making process at SDSU please apply with Tony Black in the A.S. office, lower level of Aztec Center. (2623)

Typing: THESES, 795s, RESUMES, PAPERS, XEROX MEMORYWRITER, SHARON, 448-6826. (11565)

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## PERSONALS

After studying all day and evening, come to THE TUBS and relax with a friend. You'll both be glad you did. 466-TUBS. (77777)

BLAINE—Your hard on alone rips up the bed sheets. Bring the jelly and French ticklers. I'll supply the Deep Throat. Kath. (10675)

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SIGMA CHI PLEDGES Welcome to the best house on campus. Get psyched for a great semester. The Actives. (10683)

CONGRATULATIONS NEW SAMMY PLEDGES Sammys are happening in 82...! (10677)

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW BETA OMEGA PLEDGE CLASS of Gamma Theta Chapter of Theta Chi. Best of luck during the forthcoming semester. The Actives. (10721)

GUY FOR SAME: nice looking honest a good friend and for real. Any other guys here can relate? PO Box 15714 SD 92115. (11536)

HEY CATHY Cabo San Lucas was great!! Let's do it again. But first let's go the the French Riviera and I'll tickle you pink. The Tubs sucks—Blaine. (10674)

NEWSFLASH!! The antidote to fading tans and reviving brain cells is coming Oct. 1, 2, 3. Club San Felipe welcomes the Sigma Chi entourage once again for the weekend of the year. Don't miss it!! (10710)

PIKE's Alpha Chi's are ready to bop tonight at Rock-A-Billy high. So grease back your hair and put on your blue suede shoes. We'll have a boss time! (10686)

STUDENTS WANTED TO HELP PASS BOTTLE BILL RECYCLING LAW, Prop 11. Meetings Wed 9 15 12:00-1:00 Conf room B&G Thurs 9 16 12:00-1:00 Conf room A info call 298-8858. (10694)

SINGLES SQUARE DANCE CLASS, 7:15-9:45PM Tuesdays, register Sept 21 or 28 at 3201 Marathon. (Couples welcome). No partner or experience required. \$1.50 INFO:465-9201. (10641)

THE TUBS? For information call 466-TUBS. (22222)

SINGLES SQUARE DANCE CLASS, 7:15-9:45PM Tuesdays, register 9 28 at 3201 Marathon No partner or experience required. \$1.50 (couples welcome) Info 465-9205, 296-9637. (10642)

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI would like to congratulate the new Little Sisters. You girls are awesome! Get psyched for an enjoyable semester. (10684)

TRISH—Hope you have a happy 19th B-Day! Get WILD! Love your Sis. (10680)

THE BROTHERS OF THETA CHI would like to congratulate the sorority system of SDSU on a great fall rush. And wish you the best of times in the ensuing semester. (10722)

THE TEKES will bring the Delta Sigs to their knees on Sept 19th. (10713)

THE A.M.'s CONGRATS. It's going to be an awesome semester!! Remember, don't cross the golden threshold of rm 7. "The Occupants". (10707)

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI would like to thank THE LOVELY MISS JULIE CURTIN for everything she has done for us. You are a great SWEETHEART and we love you a lot. (10702)

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY in College area at Alvarado Medical Center. Call 286-1601 for appointment. (11483)

Whatever DID Happen to Baby Jane? This ain't our first time to the rodeo. We know how to win the hard way. All right, we'll bide our time. Watch out, Brain before somebody drops a house on you. (11567)

## Number of full-time SDSU students down

## College enrollment surprises predictions

WASHINGTON D.C. (CPS)—Defying predictions, college enrollment will increase as much as 2 percent again this fall, thanks largely to an influx of part-time and older students, the National Center for Education Statistics said.

In contrast, enrollment of full-time SDSU students is down, partly because applications were not accepted after last March due to complaints about overcrowding, according to Albert Johnson, vice president for academic affairs. Graduate student enrollment is also down. Among the causes cited by Johnson were an increase in fees for six-unit students, a sudden \$75 fee increase for all students and general economic conditions.

The NCES has been one of the most con-

sistent predictors of dramatic decreases in college enrollments, pinning its projections to the number of 18- to 24-year-olds in the population — traditionally the prime age bracket for college enrollment.

In 1980, NCES said college enrollment would peak in 1981 at 11.7 million students and then begin a steady decline through the '80s. But 1981 enrollment topped 12.3 million.

This year, NCES projects enrollment will hit 12.5 million. The agency now predicts enrollment will begin a slow descent in 1984, leveling off at around 12 million by 1990.

NCES said the main reason for the increase is a surprising upsurge in the number of older and part-time students entering col-

lege.

"The college-age population did peak in 1981, just as we predicted," said Dr. Vance Grant, director of NCES' annual Back-to-School Forecast. "What we weren't counting on were so many older students coming back to school."

The 18- to 24-year-old group swelled to 29.5 million people last year, but will decline by half-million increments roughly every two years to 25 million by 1990, Grant said.

"Ten years ago nobody would have guessed we'd have as many older students as we do now," Grant said. "So while we'll be getting fewer and fewer full-time traditional students, that decrease will be offset by the influx of non-traditional enrollees."

Grant speculated that two-year community colleges will get most of those students. Another recent study predicted a 4-percent population boom for two-year schools this fall.

The economy and the need for more people to occupy high-technology fields are probably the two main reasons for the increasing numbers of people returning to schools, Grant said.

"I think a lot of it is job-oriented," he said. "Some of it may reflect the affluence in some parts of society where people have more leisure time. And the economy and unemployment in other sectors of society are also factors. When job opportunities are not too good, people look for something that will give them an edge."

## Attempts to limit enrollment work too well

Continued from page 1.

Because graduate admissions were not closed early, officials believe the shortfall among those students was caused by a combination of the change in the fee structure, which substantially increased charges for students taking six units, the late fee increase, and the condition of the economy.

"Graduate students may be look-

ing at their jobs primarily and school second," Frank Medeiros, associate vice president for academic affairs, said. "The fee increase may not seem like the end of the world, but not everyone has \$75 in their top drawer to cough up at the last minute."

Medeiros said leaves of absence — which so far this year total 1,200 — have doubled from last year's

600. The number of requested leaves coming in at the last minute indicates that the fee increase may have caught many students off guard, he said. Higher enrollment in the area's community colleges this fall also supports such a theory, he added.

Whatever the cause of the enrollment shortfall, Johnson said, it demonstrates the administration's inability to pinpoint enrollment with the precision required by the Califor-

nia State University system.

"Too many variables are at work to predict the enrollment to the 1-percent level that the system demands," Johnson said.

He said administrators were investigating the possibility of closing admissions in the future and keeping a waiting list on hand. Such a method would give the university added flexibility to respond if the enrollment

dipped below the projections, he said.

Because enrollment always dips in the Spring, budget-writers plan ahead to offer fewer courses in that semester, but a payback requirement would force more severe cutbacks, which in turn could decrease enrollment further. Those lower figures would then be used to calculate SDSU's budget for Fall 1983, Medeiros said.

## Help Center offers free legal counseling 3 nights a week

Continued from page 1.

They do, however, accept donations.

Last year the Help Center's legal clinic counseled 583 clients. About half were single students between the ages of 18 and 29.

Meetings for legal advice from the Help Center are made by appointment, usually made for the same day.

Twelve attorneys volunteer one night a month to staff the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday meetings, which run throughout the year.

When an appointment is made, Help Center employees call and brief attorneys to allow time for case preparation.

"That helps things go smoothly and quickly, while allowing time for adequate research," Novak said.

Usually nine clients a night can attend the one-on-one meetings, which run from 6 p.m. until all clients have been advised. They are run on a first-come, first-served basis.

"The attorneys spend as much time as is needed with each client," Novak said. "They are all really well qualified. One is an assistant district attorney for the city of San Diego."

Though the Help Center's volunteer attorneys cannot go to court with clients, they can advise then refer clients to suited lawyers.

The Bar Association mandates that volunteer

lawyers cannot be retained by clients they advised for free. For that reason and as a precaution, Help Center attorneys confer with clients on a first-name basis and do not tell clients where they practice, Novak said.

Help Center attorneys advise on all areas except immigration and bankruptcy because such cases are often complex and time consuming.

Most cases involve tenant-landlord and marital disputes, drunk-driving infractions and general cases destined for small claims court, Novak said.

Novak said that many of the attorneys volunteer their time, which is normally a costly service to the public, chiefly for the moral uplift of helping people.

"One of our attorneys went to a state-funded school and now feels she owes society something," Novak said. "The legal clinic is a way of repaying that debt."

Other attorneys volunteer to improve their case assessment skills, or to put to use a vast education that has become specialized in private practice. "They want to remember why they went to law school," Novak said.

In some cases such volunteer work is required for entry into professional law societies and trade associations.

Appointments for legal advice can be made by contacting the Help Center at 582-HELP between 2 and 10 p.m., or by visiting the center at 5059 College Ave.

## Campus Y's fall programs to begin

The Campus Y will start its fall programs and classes this week.

Classes include Taekwon-Do, Tai Chi, Massage and Stress Release, Motorcycle Safety, International Folk Dancing, Creative Improvisational Theatre and Self-Defense for Women.

On-going programs include the sixth annual Alternative ways to Health Series, the SDSU Single Parents Group and the International Coffee Hour.

Some programs and classes charge a minimal fee while others are free. For more information, call 265-6805 or go to the Y office in Scripps Cottage.

## Exhibit on San Diego's past on display

"Interpreting San Diego's Past," an exhibit from the collection of SDSU's San Diego History Research Center, will be on view in the Love Library lobby through Sept. 30.

The exhibit will include materials from the center's archival and museum collections. Among these will be original papers of the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association, the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, the San Diego Center for Children, the Harold Keen estate, and the San Diego County Medical Society.

Artifacts excavated from San Diego's presidio also will be on display.

## Oct. 4 deadline for registration

To qualify to vote in the general election Nov. 2, you must register with the Registrar of Voters before Oct. 4.

Requirements include that you must be at least 18 years old before election day and a U.S. citizen.

Voter registration cards are available at most public offices and banks.

The Registrar of Voters office, located at 5201 Ruffin Road, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.