

Today's fee payment deadline met by few

by Norman E. Tipton Jr.
Daily Aztec staff writer

Although 24,600 students were billed for the \$64 spring semester fee increase one month ago, only 7,500 payments were received by Monday afternoon — and today is the official deadline, university officials said. However, the university "cannot do anything but flag the records of students who do not pay and must depend on an atmosphere of cooperation from the students."

The fee was imposed by the California State University Board of Trustees in January, following budget cuts by Gov. George Deukmejian. According to a university spokesman, the Financial Aid Office mailed 24,600 bills to students a month ago. By Monday afternoon, 17,100 payments had yet to arrive.

The university expects 14,000 students to pay the increase this week by mail or walk-in.

Because the university expects "quite a bit of activity in the cashiers office today and tomorrow," this is apparently the standard method students have adopted to pay emergency increases.

"This is a little embarrassing for the university and the community," said Rick Moore, director of university news service. "But remembering the experiences of last fall (when a \$75 late fee was imposed), we went right up to the deadline."

"Evidently, that's the way it works."

Grievance hearing on IVC teachers' status continues

by Jeff Thomas
Daily Aztec staff writer

After a four-week intermission, the grievance hearing, brought on by complaints from four SDSU Imperial Valley campus professors, who claim they are unfairly treated because they teach at the Calexico campus, continued Friday, but no decision was made.

A motion by a university representative to throw out the entire complaint was also put on hold.

The grievance, begun when the four IVC faculty opened arguments Feb. 11, centers around their complaint that the designation as "IVC" professors rather than history or English instructors is unfair. The professors claim the label isolates them from their departmental colleagues in San Diego, degrading their professional status and causing many subtle side effects.

The grievants said that because professors at IVC are kept separate from their respective departments in San Diego, the IVC campus suffers under a "second-class citizen" atmosphere. Principle grievant Richard Hill, a sociology professor at IVC, said the main campus regards IVC as a "bastard child."

At the first hearing, the grievants claimed that their teaching classifications were unlawful under Title 5 of the

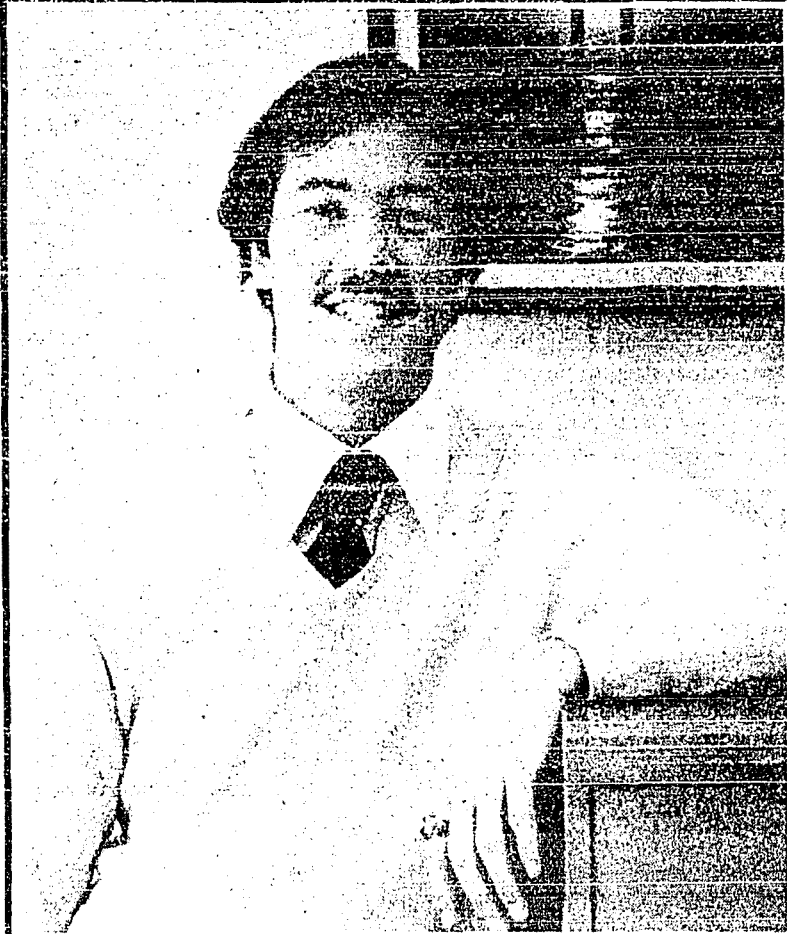
California education code, which requires teachers to be classified by specific disciplines rather than by campus location. The grievants argued that "IVC" is not specific enough.

Hill's current teaching classification — called a "Teacher Service Area" — is "IVC: Social Sciences." Galen Wilson, who teaches music at the Calexico campus, is labeled "IVC: Humanities and Fine Arts," a TSA he claims implies that he is not competent enough to teach music while also suggesting he is able to teach other disciplines such as philosophy and art.

The grievants said job protectionism is behind the university's reluctance to eliminate the IVC designation. Because each department is budgeted for a specific number of faculty members, dropping the label and bringing the IVC professors into their respective departments would force San Diego-based professors out of those departments to make room.

The grievance panel, made up of several SDSU professors, decided at the February meeting to refer the question of the legality of the IVC label to the California State University legal counsel. No decisions were made regarding the grievance, and another hearing was scheduled for March 11, the first day when all parties would be available to meet.

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Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs

RADICAL STANCE—Wally Thomas, a 21-year-old political science senior, is running for Associated Students president.

Candidate takes 'radical' position

by Tracy Dell'Angela
Daily Aztec staff writer

Wally Thomas, a graduating political science senior, said he wants to raise hell by shocking people. That's why he's running for Associated Students president on what he calls "a strong radical stance."

Although Thomas, 21, said he doesn't expect to win, he said he will continue to graduate school if he is elected. His qualifications, he said, lie in his experience working with administrators and his knowledge of politics.

"It's not what you know, it's who you know," he said. "That's why I work in the system, going through the rank and file and following procedure."

Thomas voiced his disapproval of a number of organizations, including business students, the California State Student Association, A.S. Council, ethnic groups, "apathetic" students and the CSU system as a whole.

He has also proposed fee increases of up to \$100. Part of this would go toward building a strong athletic program, which, Thomas said, would make a degree from SDSU "more prestigious."

Raising student fees, one of his most controversial campaign "promises," will, according to Thomas, enable students to control a larger portion of their fees. He said that since a fee increase is inevitable, students should vote to increase their fees now. Thus, the students themselves can implement new programs or strengthen existing ones.

Please turn to page 6.

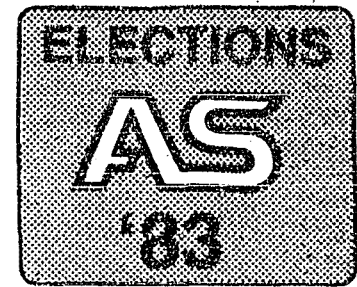
Candidate advocates expanding Monty's, increasing 'T.G.' parties

by Bradley J. Fikes
Daily Aztec staff writer

The Associated Students president should not be overly concerned with "political nonsense" such as student government and fee increases, according to A.S. presidential candidate Ted Karas.

Instead, Karas, a 22-year-old marketing junior and member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, said the A.S. should work toward expanding Monty's Den and having more "T.G." parties.

Karas, who is running on a platform of "A business-like mind and attitude for a business position," said he can reach out to the majority of students who are alienated from the A.S. gov-



ernment.

Karas said his main qualifications for president were his "leadership and social qualities."

"Social interaction with people, direct contact, is very important, especially in this type of position," Karas said, adding that these skills give him an insight into why students have little interest in the A.S.

"The reason why the students are (apathetic) is due to lack of interest in the government," Karas said. "What's in it for them? Nothing."

Karas proposes "direct interaction" between himself, students and A.S. government to solve this problem. He said previous administrations devoted too much energy on issues that couldn't be solved.

"The president himself isn't going to be able to single-handedly change the fee increase issue himself. He can't change that himself. Fee increases are inevitable," Karas said.



Daily Aztec photo by Ian Tapp

"MORE T.G.s"—Ted Karas, a 22-year-old marketing junior, is a candidate for Associated Students president.

"So you get things that'll affect the majority, things like expanding Monty's Den, more T.G.s to unify the school as a whole, increased security..."

"Basically, get the students more involved, interested in the fun part of it, instead of the political nonsense part of it," he continued.

Karas said he has had practical business experience by working for his father's retail food company.

"What I did was work with the accountant, financial statements, and things of a business nature, which is exactly what the A.S. will need to be run efficiently," Karas said.

When asked how he would handle proposed California State University fee increases, Karas said, "a small percentage in-

crease is not all that bad, considering that we are one of the cheapest schools in the nation, and one of the cheapest state schools in the state of California."

"This in turn will better our quality of education and get more quality teachers out there."

In order to help out students who can't afford CSU fee increases, Karas proposed conducting off-campus fund-raisers.

He said the fund-raisers could be "anything from washing cars to selling hot dogs — anything that can produce revenue."

On the matter of the projected A.S. shortfall of \$60,000, Karas said he would raise fees to make up most of the difference and make some cuts as well. He said that as of now, he couldn't specify which areas would be cut.

Please turn to page 3.

Briefly

WORLD

OPEC to cut \$5 off barrel price

LONDON (AP)—The Qatar oil minister announced today that the troubled OPEC cartel agreed to cut \$5 off its \$34-per-barrel benchmark oil price and to curb production in a desperate bid to avert a price war.

The price cut probably will mean only a couple of cents' savings at gasoline pumps, because two-thirds of the world's oil already is priced at between \$29 and \$30. Oil is selling at the unrelated spot market for \$27.50.

It was the first such reduction in the 22-year history of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The Qatar oil minister, Abdul Aziz bin Khalifa Al Thani, said the new production ceiling would be 17.5 million barrels per day, down from OPEC's current official limit of 18.5 million barrels.

He did not mention any specific production quotas for individual members, which had been the final stumbling block to an agreement. Without production quotas, agreements on pricing and production probably could not hold up.

NATION

TV viewers may lose stations

WASHINGTON (AP)—A ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals is likely to mean millions of American television viewers will lose access Tuesday to TV stations they now receive, the National Cable Television Association says.

Association spokesman Edward Dooley said the group was notified Monday that the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia had denied its request for a stay of major increases in copyright fees.

The increases, which in many cases will exceed 600 percent, had been delayed once before while the

association fought their imposition, arguing the new fees were excessive and would mean a cut in service to viewers.

"I'm afraid this is it," Dooley said of the court's decision. "There are going to be a lot of signals that disappear at midnight tonight."

The copyright fees are paid by cable operators in exchange for the right to re-transmit the signals of independent TV stations located outside their cities. The best known "distant signals" are the so-called super stations distributed nationally via satellite — WTBS-TV in Atlanta, WOR-TV in New York and WGN-TV in Chicago.

Feds troubled by air safety study

WASHINGTON (AP)—While uncovering no clear threat to safety, federal investigators remain troubled 18 months after the dismissal of 11,500 air traffic controllers about controller fatigue, training and the reporting of errors.

The concerns are outlined in a staff report to be presented Tuesday to the National Transportation Safety Board after a three-month study of the Federal Aviation Administration's air traffic control system.

In addition to interviews of controllers at 36 FAA facilities nationwide, the NTSB investigators leaned heavily on the responses of more than 500 controllers to a detailed questionnaire, said sources close to the investigation, who spoke on condition they not be named.

The concerns surface despite assurances from the FAA that the controller work force, diminished after the controllers launched an illegal strike in August 1981, is being rebuilt on the schedule and that safety remains the top priority.

Movie to help town's economy

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A movie about a star athlete trying to escape from a depressed steel town is good news for this hard-luck city with the nation's highest unemployment rate. It's bringing more than 2,800 temporary jobs.

Residents, who fought back from

three killer floods in 94 years, are looking to the filming of 20th Century-Fox's "All the Right Moves," which began Monday, as an economic and psychological boost.

"It's another industry, a temporary industry, and believe me we're glad to have it," said John Gunter, Chamber of Commerce president.

The movie, to be filmed over seven weeks, is expected to hire more than 2,800 residents, mostly as extras, and pour more than \$2 million into an economy wracked by layoffs in steel mills and coal mines. The unemployment rate in Johnston is 24.8 percent.

STATE

Speech dispute draws UC action

BERKELEY (AP)—Faculty members at the University of California campus, home to the free speech movement of the sixties, planned to consider a resolution on Monday stemming from the uproar over disruption of a speech by United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

The 95-member representative assembly of the Academic Senate, made up of 1,949 faculty members and administrators, scheduled a debate and vote on a resolution affirming the "free expression of all points of view" and calling for "action to protect free speech on campus." It also suggests an "inquiry into the disruption of Feb. 15."

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, a leading proponent of the Reagan administration's policies concerning El Salvador and other Central American nations, canceled the second of two scheduled speeches after being heckled loudly during the first. The UN Ambassador was scheduled to speak on human rights at the campus' annual Jefferson Memorial Lectures.

The demonstration was organized by SAINTES — Students Against Intervention in El Salvador — a three-year-old group praised by some professors and castigated by others.

"The tactics they used were precisely those of the Nazis," philosophy Professor Wallace Matson said Monday. "The Nazis, when they got

more power, put down meetings by force. But when they were small, they went in and raised such a ruckus that things couldn't proceed."

Gritz may go back to Laos

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Retired Green Beret LT. Col. James "Bo" Gritz declared Monday that he will return to Southeast Asia to rescue American prisoners of war he is certain are alive in Laos.

"We're standing by until next called" by Laotian resistance members working with his rescue team, Gritz said. "We're going to let the dust settle, and as soon as the Americans are again located and confirmations made, we'll receive the signal."

He added that he "certainly will not" announce his next departure for Laos.

Gritz, who returned this weekend from Southeast Asia, said that before he last entered Laos, he was shown photographs kept by the Defense Intelligence Agency depicting America POWs still alive there.

The Pentagon refuses to believe the men are POWs, he said.

Pentagon spokesman Bob Shields said he couldn't comment on whether the government has such photos, because any photos kept by the DIA "would be classified, not because of what they show, but because of the method of collection."

Convicted killer's parole protested

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The only surviving victim of convicted double murderer Paul Perveler joined a legislator Monday in presenting 12,000 signatures to the state's parole board seeking cancellation of Perveler's parole date.

Perveler, an ex-policeman whose crimes were the subject of the novel "Till Death Do Us Part" by prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi, is scheduled to be released in August 1985 after spending 17 years behind bars. His parole could be advanced by a year for good behavior in prison.

But Los Angeles County District Attorney Robert Philobosian says he has new evidence justifying with-

drawal of the parole date. That same request was made Monday in the petitions presented to the Board of Prison Terms.

"He should have been executed," said Perveler's first wife, Lelr Halverson, whose beating at Perveler's hands in 1965 resulted in an additional conviction of attempted murder. "He should never, ever be released."

She said Perveler, after his conviction in 1969, vowed that he would somehow get out and kill her. Perveler told the parole board in 1978, however, that Mrs. Halverson and his current wife would be "the two safest women in the country" if he was released, because if anything happened to either of them, he would be suspected.

SPORTS

Raiders' attorney charges spying

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles Raiders' attorney Joseph L. Alioto charged he was being spied on Monday at the start of the penalty phase of the trial in which the National Football League was found guilty of violating federal antitrust laws.

The outburst came in the courtroom after Judge Harry Pregerson had recessed the opening session to permit questioning of the jurors by the court and attorneys involved in the suit.

When the recess ended, the judge turned down one NFL motion to discharge the jurors and another to discharge all those who are Los Angeles County taxpayers.

"Take this guy out," Alioto had said, pointing to Joe Gallo of Chicago seated in the second row directly behind the plaintiff attorneys' table and across the room from the defendants' attorneys. "He's listening to me talking to my son and spying. He's sitting about 2 1/2 feet from me."

Donald Kempf from Chicago, attorney for the Bears and a member of the law firm Kirkland and Ellis, has joined the NFL legal team for this round in the action.

Calendar

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

- Entries must be submitted no earlier than three and no later than two days prior to publication. Deadline is 8 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 also reserves the right to refuse any publication. Events should be open and of general interest to the student body.
- For more information, call Kathie Taylor, 265-6975.

Today

• **The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi** will be having free

pizza and soda for members and all interested in helping out in a newspaper-judging contest. The contest will be held in Scripps Cottage at 6 p.m. All are welcome.

• **Drama Department** will host a one-act play, *Ludlow Fair*, by Landford Wilson, in DA-102 at 11 a.m.

• **Lutheran Campus Center** will hold a worship celebration in the Lutheran Campus Center at 12:15 p.m.

• **Associated Students of Microbiology** will have a club meeting in Life Science Building, room 132, at 5 p.m.

Wednesday

• **Waterski Team** will meet in Aztec Center rooms B and G at 7 p.m.

• **PRSSA** will discuss public relations in San Diego in Aztec Center rooms C and F at 7 p.m.

• **Women's Studies Department** will host a lecture on "righting Patriarchal History" in HH-221 at 3 p.m.

• **Pre-Law Society** will host a guest speaker in Aztec Center rooms L and M at 6:30 p.m.

• **The Student Health and Advisory Board** will have a meeting in Aztec Center conference room A at 12 p.m.

• **The Democratic Socialists of America** will have a meeting at the Wesley Foundation at 2 p.m.

• **The Jewish Student Union IAC/UJA** will host an Israeli Coffee House at the Jewish Campus Center at 7 p.m.

• **Epsilon Pi Tau** will host a career talk by Mary Kay Goodwin in Physics room 145 at 12 p.m.

• **Circle K** will have a meeting for red shirts in Aztec Center rooms B and G at 5:30 p.m.

• **AIESEC** will have a travel days promotion on the Campus Lab Lawn from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• **The Guardian Angels and Criminal Justice Students Association** will have a forum on community involvement in crime prevention at the Backdoor at 7 p.m.

• **The Student Peace Education Committee** will host a student forum on "U.S. Intervention in Central America — To Whose Benefit?" at the Intersection House, 5711 Lindo Paseo Road at 7 p.m.

Looking Back

34 years ago...

"A" students in Cafeology and Beachology and related subjects were reminded by the faculty that there were other courses in the curriculum when "D" notices were mailed...A \$12 door prize was given away at Sigma Pi's second annual "Moonlight Serenade" dance...On top of the agenda for a student council meeting was if Bob Morris, cheerleader, should be reimbursed for a pair of saddle shoes. The vote was yes because the football players and the cheerleaders were furnished with shoes...Dr. Ralph Eckert, authority on Family Life Education, addressed

college students on "Dating, Courtship and Selection of a Mate."

14 years ago...

About 17 percent of the students at San Diego State turned out for A.S. elections...Aztec Center, State's \$3.2 million student-funded project, received an award for merit for architectural excellence...KFMB newswoman, Nikki Pierce, interviewed several students and faculty about the plagiarism and cheating that goes on at college campuses...Delta Chi had a full-scale carnival in Aztec Bowl, complete with game booths, rides,

concessions and entertainment...It was the 22nd annual "Ugly Man on Campus" contest.

10 years ago...

A student-supported initiative to establish a general store on campus was met by considerable opposition from Aztec Shops and the coordinators of Aztec Center...The Associated Student Council endorsed a national boycott on meat for the week of April 1...Tim Weisberg played his music to a capacity crowd at the Backdoor...The first all-Greek yearbook was under production by the newly established Junior Greek Council.

— compiled by Patricia Sotir

Easy to prove non-taxable status

by William N. Brennecke

The following letter concerns last week's column about Section 117 of the Internal Revenue Code, which allows students to exclude their earnings from a required internship as taxable income.

Question: I noted your recent response to a question concerning whether graduate assistantship stipends are or are not taxable. I'm writing to describe the procedure I have followed in the past to ensure that my stipend was not taxed. In several years of filing tax returns in the following manner, I have never had any problems with the IRS. My information (and the procedure described) originally came from the IRS and a payroll official of the university I once attended (not SDSU).

First, one must use an IRS form 1040 if filing in this manner. I was told by an IRS official that no other form is appropriate. Fill out the form as usual, until the section

on tax computation. At this point insert a statement to the effect that the income is non-taxable. I've enclosed a sample letter which I attach to the 1040 form. This letter must be signed by the departmental chairperson.

To the best of my knowledge and experience, that is all that is required to obviate taxation of a graduate student stipend. Note

for more effort on the part of the SDSU staff to help students with their financial matters, since Baumgardner, much like the subject of last week's column, received his information from another university.

Here is the form letter that Mr. Baumgardner sent us.

To whom it may concern:
(Name) has been employed as a

3. Equivalent services were required of all candidates for the degree.

Also, pursuant to receiving any of this salary:

1. He did not perform services in excess of those necessary to satisfy degree requirements.

2. Services were not performed for any party other than this institution.

3. The grant was not made because of past services nor was it conditioned on, or subject to an understanding with respect to future employment or other requirements, including those in excess of degree requirements.

4. The degree requirements, and nature and extent of the work that is approved as satisfying the degree requirements, are reasonably appropriate to the above degree.

In accord with Internal Revenue Ruling 75-280 and the above facts, the salary is excludable from gross income as a scholarship or fellowship under Section 117 of the Internal Revenue Code.

TALKING CENTS

that these procedures are definitely not applicable to a graduate fellowship, which is taxable income.

Denis Baumgardner.

Answer: Thanks to Mr. Baumgardner for providing those of us in this situation with a relatively easy way to prove our non-taxable status, and for providing me with a subject for this week's column.

This letter also shows the need

Graduate Research Assistant from (date) until (date). His salary was provided through a National Science Foundation research grant awarded to his major professor.

During this time:

1. He was a candidate for the Ph.D. degree.

2. He performed research for this institution which satisfied then-existing, specifically stated requirements for the degree.

Karas claims social art is qualification

Continued from page 1.

"Right now, that's hard to say. That takes a lot of thought," Karas said.

Karas praised the current A.S. executive officers.

"I think (current A.S. President) Mike Johnson has done a terrific job," he said. "He's proved to be a fantastic leader. He's really helped the school as a whole."

"His steps to keep the budget down and his fight for (SDSU Student) Health Services have shown great support and consideration for students as a whole."

But Karas was critical of the way SDSU President Thomas B. Day cut the Health Services budget.

"I feel that Thomas Day should have gone directly to the students first, before cutting the health services employees."

He said Health Services could have been spared cuts if Day had raised fees.

When informed that Day does not have the legal authority to raise SDSU fees, Karas said, "He should have gave them (the students) a choice as to what to cut."

Vandalism to 3 candidates' signs reported

The theft and vandalism of campaign signs belonging to three candidates for Associated Students executive office positions were reported to the Department of Public Safety Friday morning, police said.

Dan Goodrich, who is running for A.S. president, reported to police that a wooden sign announcing his candidacy was stolen from the Campus Lab Lawn sometime Thursday night.

He also reported that the wooden signs belonging to another presidential candidate, Chris Wakeman, and a candidate for vice president of finance, Steve Garnett, were destroyed beyond repair.

According to Goodrich, no other campaign signs were destroyed or stolen.

April 15 is rent rebate deadline

Many students are eligible for the renter's rebate on their state income tax return, which entitles single renters to \$60 and married couples to a \$137 rebate.

Students are eligible if they meet the following requirements:

If you rented on March 1, 1982, and the rental was your principal place of residence.

If you were a California resident for the entire year of 1982. Non-resident students may still have eligibility, but if there is some doubt, contact the Franchise Tax Board.

If you are claimed as a dependent but live the majority of the year away from home.

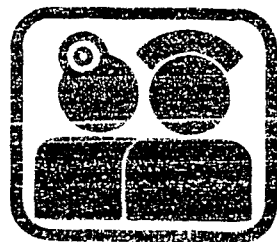
If you live in a fraternity or sorority you are eligible, but residents of dormitories, co-ops or any state-supported properties are not.

Even if you earned no income or paid no income tax, you are eligible.

Students who qualify should file California State Income Tax form 540A or 540 before April 15. Any student wishing to claim Renter's Rebate for previous years must file an amended return for that year.

California Public Interest Research Group has a table on the Campus Lab Lawn for students who have questions regarding the rebate.

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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.

Student needs

"Class shopping" — the name given to the student practice of registering for more classes than a student intends to take — is, for some SDSU instructors, a major problem that must be stopped.

Plans to stop class shopping, for many SDSU students, will create a disservice that will wreak havoc on many students' class schedules.

Professor Tom Atchison, chairman of the Academic Policy and Planning Committee, wants to present a plan to the Faculty Senate that would stop class shopping. Charging students to drop a class is one plan Atchison is considering. Another is moving up the deadline to drop a class. Yet another is doing away with the add/drop entirely.

All these ideas, especially the elimination of add/drop, may facilitate the faculty's problems with processing drop forms; however, these ideas will harm students in their attempt to form decent class schedules.

The add/drop is supposed to be a service to the students. And the idea that the faculty should not undergo a little work for the students is absurd.

Of course, a balance between student service and administrative ease must be struck, and we believe the current add/drop system is sufficiently balanced.

Compared to other universities, SDSU's drop deadline is short. Some universities still allow students to drop classes until near the end of the term. Others have strict deadlines to add a class but more liberal ones to drop a class.

At SDSU the add/drop deadline was recently shortened from four weeks to the current three, although the administration pressed for a two-week deadline.

Charging students to drop classes would simply be unfair, especially in light of the large fees students already pay. This would effectively eliminate the drop period as we now know it. Also, it would discriminate against those students who, after meeting the ever-increasing registration fees, couldn't afford to pay to drop classes.

Not only do Atchison's ideas hurt students, his plans to stop class shopping do not directly deal with the students' real problems.

Students register for more units than they will actually take because they are afraid of getting too few classes. There are many horror stories about students who sign up for as many as 18 units and get as few as six or three units after pre-registration.

If students sign up just for the number of units they actually will take, they may find they have received too few units. No one wants to be "fair" and sign up for a certain amount of units only to find they will have to crash a large number of classes.

Also, people's schedules change from the time they sign up for a class and the time the class starts. The drop period allows students not to take a section of a class that they don't have time for or find they don't need or want.

While the faculty complain that they can't adequately form class sections with the three-week drop period, the ideas presented by Atchison present too great a burden for the students. The faculty must learn to serve the students within the confines of the present system.

The system should not be changed to meet the faculty's needs while ignoring the students' overriding needs.

Daily Aztec seeks letters

If you're happy or angry or just have something to say, write to the Daily Aztec. All submissions should be

typewritten, double-spaced and should have the writer's name and major on them.

All submissions should be brought to the Daily Aztec office, PSFA-361. For more information, contact Steve Curran at 265-6975.



Letters

Prof wrong about gangs

Editor:

This letter is in regard to a recent story titled "SDSU prof studies causes of gang violence" (March 3). We were appalled by statements attributed to Professor William B. Sanders and concluded that these remarks could have only come out of the mouth of an ignorant individual or an inept reporter.

For someone to claim that the majority of "gang" (a label promoted by the press to sell newspapers) members are Chicano or Afro-American is total ignorance, but to say that 100 percent of them are Chicano or Afro-American (as stated in the article) is a sickness called racism! What about the "Hell's Angels," "Mongols," "P.B. Rats," "KKK," "American Nazi Party" or the redneck, oakie cowboys in the rural communities?

To further state such ridiculous statements as "fighting is the natural order of the inner city" and that "the parents are the ones who gave the kids the ideology that they have to fight" clearly shows that Professor Sanders has spent the last two years "researching" his data from the pages of the San Diego Union and the files of the San Diego police "gang detail," and not from those who are directly affected by such statements. This lack of objectivity and professionalism in his research, and his statements, reflects poorly on the

caliber of the Sociology Department at SDSU.

It doesn't take a "professor of sociology" to know that the "causes" of violence among Chicano or Afro-American youth are the result of the social, political and economic conditions that exist in the Chicano and Afro-American communities. It is white America that creates these conditions and white businessmen, police, social workers and social scientists that profit from their maintenance. Professor Sanders won't be able to find "explanations" (to youth violence) until he looks at the problem objectively and critically and how researchers such as himself are an integral part of the problem, rather than the solution. We suggest that Professor Sanders research how the SDPD "gang detail" contributes to the violence and homicides in the barrios and ghettos.

**Ernesto Bustillos
Marceline Frias
SDSU students
Members of "La Union del Barrio"**

Urges more participation

Editor:

Michael Ferguson's response on March 7 to my letter concerning U.S. foreign and domestic policies of March 1, although well-intentioned,

takes the points I had made out of context. Since I am a member of the Student Peace Education Committee, I feel I am better informed than most students on the social, economic and environmental effects of the militaristic policies of our present government. There are real issues involved here, and most students at SDSU need more information about them.

My motive for writing that letter originated out of a conversation I had with an instructor in the Army ROTC. He had indicated to me that the AROTC would not participate in our debate because "we find these debates not to be in our best interests." Common sense dictates that the reason a debate would not be in their best interests is because there is little or no justification for the benefits that the AROTC is able to bestow upon their students.

The basic premise of my letter was to promote the value of debate concerning vital issues among students at SDSU. The latest fee increase was used as an example of what happens when students remain uninvolved in the political process. Instead of conducting an ongoing debate in the editorial section of the Daily Aztec, I invite Mr. Ferguson and all others concerned about these issues to discuss these matters face-to-face at the table run by the Student Peace Education Committee located in the Free Speech Area.

**Ronald Schneider
Economics Junior**

Regulations revitalize civil rights abuse

In the '50s and '60s, the Federal Bureau of Investigation under J. Edgar Hoover engaged in acts that violated the civil rights of many U.S. citizens.

They infiltrated unpopular organizations, bugged the phones of political leaders, engaged in blackmail, blacklisted people the FBI didn't like and committed a host of other abuses of the rights of U.S. citizens.

In the late '60s and early '70s, the FBI tried to discredit women's groups, groups that protested against the Vietnam War, and even worked against Martin Luther King and other people working for civil rights.

In 1976, the Justice Department issued rules for FBI investigations. These rules were made after the FBI abuses came to light in congressional hearings.

Now the Reagan administration has issued new rules governing FBI investigations — rules that are sufficiently broad to allow the FBI to act as it did in the '60s and

'70s.

The new rules allow FBI agents to infiltrate and investigate groups that have a "reasonable indication of criminal activity." This indication of criminal activity includes anyone who advocates criminal activity.

The FBI doesn't even need proof of any intent to commit a criminal activity save those ideas a person "freely" expresses.

The rule acts as a deterrent to the expression of unpopular ideas — the expression of free speech. It is equivalent to rules found in our airports that say anyone who even jokes

about criminal activity can be arrested and searched.

Rep. Don Edwards, Dem.-San Jose, put the issue clearly in a story in the Los Angeles Times.

"The Supreme Court has made it clear that mere advocacy is not enough to warrant

a prosecution," he said. "Yet the FBI wants to investigate speech. If such investigations cannot result in prosecution, then what other purpose can they serve than to chill legitimate First Amendment activities?"

Under the guidelines, people who advo-

cate not registering for the draft can be investigated even if they have broken no law. The FBI can infiltrate an anti-draft group and obtain confidential information on people who have not registered for the draft or who have received counseling on the draft and draft registration.

The FBI can infiltrate civil rights groups that advocate peaceful resistance to laws.

Had the new guidelines been in effect in the late '60s and '70s, the FBI's actions against Martin Luther King would have been acceptable, probably even condoned.

The new FBI rules allow the agency to trample on the rights of U.S. citizens who have done no wrong, all in the name of that nebulous area known as national security.

The doors of injustice are re-opening, harkening back to a day when life was simple and people with unpopular ideas could be persecuted more easily than today.

Old J. Edgar himself would be proud.

Stephen J. Curran

Assemblyman opposes fall fee increase

by Fernando Romero
Daily Aztec staff writer

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) came to SDSU last Friday to ask students for their support in his fight against Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed \$230 increase on student fees for the next school year.

Vasconcellos, a member of the Assembly's Education Committee, asked students to launch a "major outcry" against the fee increase and force the Legislature and governor to find other ways of funding education in the state.

One of those ways, Vasconcellos said, should be raising taxes. "All the people in the state should pay to keep the schools open rather than just the students

attending the schools," Vasconcellos said.

Student fees in the State University system went up 157 percent in the last three years. In the school year 1979-80, annual fees were \$202. This year, due in part to the \$64 surcharge imposed after Deukmejian cut almost \$20 million from the CSU budget, students paid \$518.

Noting that a final decision on the fee increase will be made by the Assembly at the end of April, Vasconcellos suggested to students they spend the next six weeks contacting their legislators, "assemblypersons," state

senators and the governor, in order to stop the latest increase.

"If you're willing to act in your own behalf, it (the fee increase) can be forestalled," Vasconcellos said.

California State Student Association member Daniel Branfman, the only student representative on the CSU Board of Trustees, told students the state is trying to balance its budget by taxing them. He asked for their support in a battle to keep them from being an easy hit for taxation.

"They're trying to balance their budget on the backs of the students," Branfman said.

According to a solution proposed by Branfman, students could forestall a fee increase by paying 10 to 20 percent of the sum paid by the state to get them through four years of college.

That amount, based on the present yearly sum per full-time equivalent student of \$3,623 at SDSU (slightly higher in the rest of the CS universities), would be anywhere in the neighborhood of \$1,400 to \$2,800 for four years.

Branfman said this method of funding the universities would make things much easier on everyone. "It would bring predictability (in the amount to be paid yearly) at a reasonable (financial) level," he said.

Some students, including Cecilia Mendivil, a social science major, and Oscar Hernandez, a biology major, approached Vasconcellos to express their concern that another fee hike would squeeze them out of school.

"Something has to be done to stop this," she told the assemblyman. "Three members of my family (including her) are going to this university. Two of them are getting financial aid, but even with (the aid), if they raise fees one more time, we won't be able to attend (SDSU) next year."

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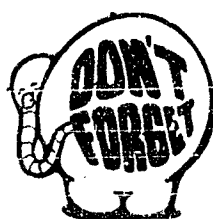
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Goal is to give SDSU degree more prestige

Continued from page 1.

Thomas said that since the CSU system is "very poorly ranked" and considered "a cheap education," the only way to make a degree worthwhile is to cultivate a winning athletic team, thus putting SDSU "on the map."

According to Thomas, if a prospective employer has seen SDSU beat Brigham Young University on television, an SDSU graduate has a better chance of being hired.

Thomas also opposes the state lobbying group, the CSSA, which he

said has lost its credibility.

"Students don't vote, so the CSSA lobbyists don't have any power," he said.

Unlike the other candidates, Thomas has no intention of working with the problem of student apathy. Since he says there is no way to solve it, he said he prefers to have the apathetic students delegate the responsibility to their student leaders.

"To hell with them (the apathetic students)," he said. "I'm for the students who want a quality education."

Calling A.S. Council a "massive

group of arguing idiots" who do little research before voting on issues, Thomas said he supports streamlining A.S., reducing the council from 28 members to about 14.

"I think an elite group of students can better run this university," added Thomas, a self-professed chauvinist.

One of the ways Thomas proposes to reduce council is by eliminating the ethnic seats.

"If they (ethnic groups) have an interest, they should organize," he said. "If they don't, then they're not important."

"There was a time when we felt we needed an ethnic input. We don't anymore."

Thomas also came out against the business students who are on council, or more specifically, on the finance board.

He said the business-dominated finance board does not have the needed diversity. As a result, the needs of the business school are over-protected, preventing other grassroots councils from getting money.

Thomas, whose goal is to retire at 45, admits taking an extreme position.

"By taking an extreme position, a compromise looks more in the student's favor," he said.

"I'm honest and I'm upfront, so I've probably offended a whole lot of people. But that's what I wanted to do."

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Sports

Aztecs turn it around in nightcap for a split

by Kirk D. Kenney
Daily Aztec asst. sports editor

The difference in play by the SDSU baseball team in the first and second games of Sunday's double-header with Wichita State was like the difference between, well, night and day.

SDSU probably couldn't have played much worse than it did against the nation's No. 2 team in the first game of the afternoon double-header, getting clobbered in the game, 18-1. The second contest provided quite a contrast to the first, however, as the 16th-ranked Aztecs regrouped and beat the Shockers in the nightcap, 6-1.

The Aztecs' main problem in the first game, though none of the players would admit it, was the jitters. Many of them were hesitant and unsure of themselves on what should have been routine plays. "A classic case of stage fright" is the way SDSU baseball Coach Jim Dietz referred to his team's play in the first game.

"Did you see (second baseman Chris) Cannizzaro during infield practice?" Dietz asked. "He threw two balls over the dugout and into the stands. I'm not exaggerating. And (third baseman) Kent Torve just launched one into right field."

Sunday's first game lasted just seven innings, as is the custom when the Aztecs play a double-header. For all intents and purposes, however, the game was over before there were two outs in the first inning.

The Shockers scored seven times in the first inning, taking advantage of four hits, three walks, an error and a wild pitch. Aztec starter Phil Torres made an early exit after pitching to six batters and retiring just one.

Reliever Craig Sheehy got the Aztecs out of the first inning, but ran into trouble in the second when Wichita State put five more runs on the scoreboard.

Errors by catcher John Carlson and shortstop Joe Holvey didn't help Sheehy, who was relieved by Jason Glover with none out. Glover retired the first batter he faced before Torve threw wild to second on a possible double play ball that would have ended the inning. Glover finally got out of the inning three batters later.

The Shockers added another run in the third inning, three in the fourth and two more in the sixth. The Aztecs got a run in the third inning off the Shockers' Erik Sonberg, who is now 5-0 on the season. The Wichita State ace now has a 28-4 record in two-plus seasons of college baseball.

"No one wants to admit that it was stage fright," SDSU outfielder Lewie Graham said. "I'm not saying it was stage fright and no one else is. You can take it for what it was."

Despite the lopsided score in the opener, Dietz said SDSU could give Wichita State a competitive second game.

"As gloomy as it was in the first game, it was things that we could correct," Dietz said. "There were too many walks, which we could cor-



Daily Aztec photo by Manuel Cenicerros

UNINHIBITED—Wichita State's Loren Hibbs successfully stole second when SDSU's Chris Cannizzaro couldn't handle the throw from catcher John Carlson at Smith Field Sunday. The Aztecs split their double-header with the No. 2 Shockers, absorbing an 18-1 loss in the first game before winning the nightcap, 6-1.

rect by throwing strikes, and defensive breakdowns. I just talked to them about learning how to play some defense."

Aztec pitchers walked 12 batters in the first game, but with the season's most effective starter on the mound, Bill Blount, the number of free passes was reduced to just one in game two. Blount three-hit the Shockers in the game as he recorded his fourth win without a loss in 1983.

The SDSU defense made two errors in the game, but neither fi-

gured in Wichita State's score. Blount allowed a double to Shocker second baseman Jim Spring, who scored on teammate Kevin Penner's single in the third inning. Wichita State's only other hit was a fifth-inning single.

Blount retired the Shockers in order in five of the game's nine innings. Not even a ball hit back toward the mound and off his foot could keep him from completing his second game in as many starts.

"I was trying to take this as just

another game," Blount said. "But in my mind I thought about it more since they were No. 2. It made me try to pitch that much better. My adrenaline was flowing through the whole game, and that's what kept me going."

The double-header split left the Aztecs at 14-6 on the season, pending the outcome of last night's series finale with Wichita State. The Aztecs are scheduled to play USD at Smith Field today at 7 p.m.

Walker signing opens festering wound

The signing of Herschel Walker has caused an ancient controversy to be resurrected — the feud between collegiate and professional athletics.

Immediately following the Georgia running back's announcement that he had forsaken a fourth year of college football to sign a three-year, \$5 million contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League, this long-smoldering rancor was blown into a conflagration.

Collegiate sports officials across the nation, including SDSU Athletic Director Gene Bourdet, began making alarming statements about the terrible threat to college athletics posed by the USFL.

They charged that by refusing to recognize the long-standing policy regarding the signing of undergraduates, the USFL was threatening to undermine college sports.

These officials painted the new league's recruiters in dark shades, describing them as greedy robber barons intent on convincing

impressionable young athletes to abandon their educations in favor of the base financial rewards offered in the pros.

To forestall this degradation of college sports, the NCAA issued a strong warning to the USFL. It told the new league that further signings of undergraduates could result in serious sanctions against USFL teams, including the barring of recruiters

ate athletics.

The primary reason for these tensions is the collegiate sports establishment's sanctimonious attitude toward professional sports.

Many college officials still look upon pro sports recruiters as vile money changers who have had the audacity to invade the sacred temple of academia. It is often

Jeff Miller

from college campuses.

The USFL responded by making a conciliatory statement that basically said, "Gee, we're really sorry, and we promise never to do it again."

Although the new league's decision to placate the lords of college sports averted a serious confrontation, it did nothing to ease tensions between professional and collegi-

alleged that these recruiters view athletes as machines and have no concern for their educational and personal welfare.

But do the athletic departments at major universities really have any more concern for their athletes? To return to the Walker case, was the University of Georgia more upset over the loss of a prized scholar or the loss of a source of income?

The University of Georgia has 18,000 students; it can afford to lose a few. It had only one Herschel Walker. It had only one athlete who could guarantee full stadiums and handsome television revenues.

As for the belief the signing of an undergraduate is contrary to the "educational welfare" of the athlete involved, one need only look at the academic performance of student-athletes.

Recent reports indicate that less than 30 percent of college athletes graduate during their four years of eligibility. And the common practice of giving athletes academic credit for courses they have never attended doesn't exactly demonstrate a great concern for anyone's educational welfare.

Before accusing the USFL of recruiting indiscretions, one might consider that the main difference between the average college's athletic department and the typical pro franchise is that pro teams pay their players over the table.

NIT picks 32 teams; SDSU not selected

Eighty-four teams make it before Aztecs

by Kevin Kragen
Daily Aztec sports editor

An 18-10 record was not good enough to gain the SDSU men's basketball team a berth in either the NCAA or National Invitational Tournament.

Teams for the 52-team national championship tournament and the 32-team NIT were named Sunday. The Aztecs, who were not expected to gain an NCAA berth, were hoping

to go to the NIT for the second straight season.

SDSU Coach Smokey Gaines said he was disappointed that the Aztecs won't be playing in the post-season, but he said he wasn't surprised.

"There were 84 teams in the two tournaments, and we thought we were at least that good," Gaines said. "But maybe not. There's a lot of variables."

Gaines, who just completed his fourth year as coach of the Aztecs, said a number of things worked against SDSU making a tournament. But he admitted none was more important than the Aztecs' inconsistency this season.

"Last year, we averaged 8,000 fans a game in the last five games of the season," he said, lamenting the 3,500-a-game home attendance aver-

age of the Aztecs. "The NIT looks at things like that."

"But the key was we didn't play that well. We were up and down. We lost four games by two points. But to say we had a bad year at 18-10 shows how far we've come along."

Gaines said he hoped the lure of having Michael Cage, the nation's second-leading rebounder and the WAC's second-leading scorer, and the Aztecs' high pre-season ranking might have helped earn them a bid.

Utah won the WAC's automatic berth to the NCAA tournament and will meet Illinois of the Big Ten in a Thursday night game at Boise, Idaho.

Texas-El Paso, which ended up in a three-way tie with Utah and BYU for first place, ended up in the NIT after posting a 19-9 record. The Min-

ers, who beat the Aztecs twice this season by two points, play Wednesday night at Fresno State.

Gaines said he "can't believe" UTEP has to play at Fresno's 6,380-seat Selland Arena instead of its own 12,200-seat Special Events Center.

"They'll put 12,000 people in that place," Gaines said of the Miners. "Somebody must be down on the WAC for some reason."

The WAC is certainly not the worst conference in the country. In fact, the winners of the eight weakest conferences, according to non-conference records, must play preliminary round games tonight in order to get into the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Tonight at the Philadelphia Spectrum, North Carolina A&T (23-7), the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champ, plays Princeton (18-8), the Ivy League's top finisher, in a qual-

Please turn to page 10.

Sports Slate

BASEBALL: USD, at Smith Field, today, 7 p.m.

TENNIS: Women's: USC, here, Thursday, 2 p.m. Men's: Kansas, here, tomorrow, 2:45 p.m.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Stanford, at Peterson Gym, March 26, 4:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS: WCAA Conference Championship, at Peterson Gym, Friday, all day.

GOLF: Women's: Arizona Invitational, at Tucson, today and tomorrow, all day. Men's: Arizona Conquistador, at Randolph Club CC (Tucson), Friday, 7 a.m.

TRACK AND FIELD: Women's: USC, Los Angeles, Friday, noon. Men's: Arizona, at Choc Sportsman Track, Saturday, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL: Golden West College, at Huntington Beach, today, 7 p.m.

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Women's softball looks like winner

by Kirk Richardson
Daily Aztec sportswriter

The women's softball team at SDSU has taken on a new look this season. It's a winner.

Last season, the Aztecs finished with a disappointing 15-22 overall record and were 6-14 in the WCAA. SDSU barely managed to stay out of last place, coming in fifth place out of six teams in the conference.

But this season the Aztecs are off to a fast start. The team is presently 5-2-1 overall and 2-2 in league play.

SDSU Coach Liane Lane said she attributes the program's turnaround to the attitude of the team.

"We have an excellent group of young women," she said. "They just have a lot of guts. It's just the character. The chemistry that's developed between the young women is right."

Leading the Aztecs this season are pitchers Patty Mackey and Robin Reid. Mackey, a senior from San Diego, is 2-1 on the season. Lane said the returning starter's leadership is invaluable to the team.

"Patty has always been our stable influence," Lane said. "She helps keep the kids on their feet."

Robin Reid, a freshman from El Cajon, has turned out to be an ace for the Aztecs this season. Reid leads SDSU with a 3-1 record so far this season. She already has two shutouts to her credit.

"She's had some strong showings," Lane said. "Each time she's pitched, she's improved."

The Aztecs began league play over the weekend by dropping a pair of games to the University of Arizona last Friday, then sweeping a double-header from Arizona State Saturday.

The Aztecs got off to a shaky start when they lost to the Wildcats, 1-0 and 2-0. SDSU, which isn't known for its hitting, was the victim of a no-hitter by the Wildcats' Sheryl Kempkes in the second outing.

Lane said the Aztecs looked much better on Saturday against the Sun Devils. SDSU beat Arizona State 3-1 in the first game on the pitching of Mackey and the hitting of Lisa Larrabee. Larrabee connected with Wildcat pitching for a double and a single in the first game.

In the second game, the Aztecs were paced by Reid's second shutout of the season. The freshman threw a seven-hitter in SDSU's 1-0 win over the Wildcats.

Lane said the team still needs some work on hitting, but that it is normal so early in the season. She said the weight training program the women are on should improve their hitting.

The Aztecs will try to improve their overall record today when they take on Golden West College in Huntington Beach at 7 p.m. SDSU faces USD Wednesday and returns home to play California Monday.

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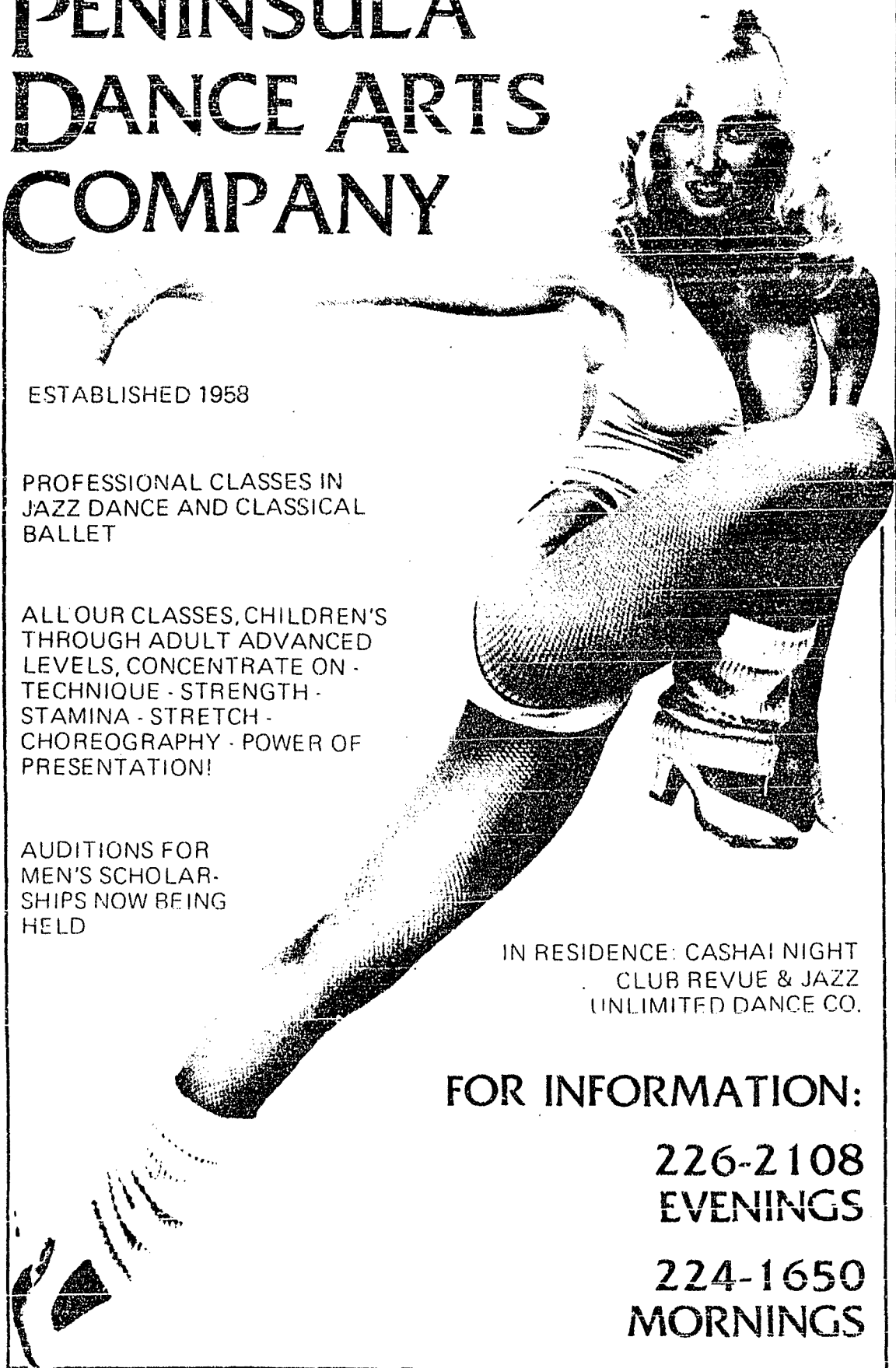
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Netters optimistic despite loss to Sooners

by Chris Ello
Daily Aztec sportswriter

When the WAC men's tennis championships are over in May, some people may just look back on this 1983 SDSU men's tennis campaign and wonder how the Aztecs won and advanced to NCAA championships.

After all, the team sports a not-so-sporty 7-12 record and has lost seven matches by a 5-4 score, which indicates that the squad has had trouble coming through in the clutch.

Monday against Oklahoma, the team faded in the clutch again, losing to the Sooners, 6-3.

But there is reason for optimism, as the Aztecs get ready for tomorrow's home match with the University of Kansas at 2 p.m.

"Despite the outcome of the match, I was really happy with the way everybody fought hard and gave 100 percent," Aztec Coach Skip Redondo said. "That's what we've been striving for."

"Monday's match was another close one that we just didn't get the breaks in. If we keep battling things will start going our way."

Some of the bad breaks Redondo spoke of were:

—Troy Collins, who has been playing his best tennis of the year lately, picked the wrong time to have an off set. After defeating the Sooners' Sam Fotopoulos 6-2 in the second set

of their match at No. 1 singles and seemingly having things under control, Collins struggled in the third and deciding set and Fotopoulos took advantage, winning 7-6, 2-6, 6-1.

—Ned Eames, who has been the teams' best player of late, lost the type of match that he has been making a habit of winning recently. Oklahoma's Peter Smythe prevailed in the dog fight, 6-4, 7-6.

—Steve Wellington and Mark Rifenbark led 4-1 in the third set of their No. 3 doubles match, but things turned sour and the Sooners' duo of David Mantor and Andy Roediger rallied for a 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 win that clinched the match.

More encouraging news came Sunday against Texas Tech, when the Aztecs played their best match of the season, rolling past the Red Raiders, 7-2. Earlier this season, Texas Tech held No. 1-ranked SMU to a 6-3 victory.

"It was a very good performance by our team," Redondo said. "We got good play from all three of our doubles teams and we looked hungry out there."

Eames and Graham Jones, rated the No. 25 doubles team in the country in the latest NCAA poll, won in three sets and received support from the teams of Collins and Nicky Getz and Rifenbark and Wellington. Both won in straight sets.

In singles, Collins continued his hot roll of late, knocking off Steve Viancos, 6-4, 6-1. Collins now sports a 15-9 record in singles play this season, all against No. 1 players from

some of the nations top teams.

Jones, after repelling a mid-season slump, is also picking up steam, aided by his 6-2, 6-0, dismantling of the Red Raiders' David Kavanagh.

"Graham's really starting to play great tennis now," Redondo said.

The biggest reason for the team's optimism has been the play of three doubles teams.

Collins, who was struggling earlier in season playing with Chris Jochum, has found himself a winning partner in Getz.

The duo has won three straight.

"It took us awhile to find the right doubles combinations," Redondo said. "But I think we have three real strong teams now."

With the doubles intact, now it is up to the Aztec coach to find the right combinations in singles before the WAC Championships start.

Collins, Eames, Jones and Rifenbark have all played well and form a strong foursome. Getz and Wellington hold down the other spots right now and if both can start playing up to their capabilities the netters will have a strong singles unit.

SDSU figures to be seeded either No. 2 or No. 3 in the WAC Championships, pending the outcome of Friday's match with New Mexico, here at 2 p.m. Utah, which is hosting the conference title matches, will be seeded No. 1.

Cage, Durrant, Mannion tie for WAC honor

WAC coaches and athletic directors, numbering 18 in all, managed to split their votes three ways in the voting for WAC Player of the Year.

Six votes each were allotted to SDSU's Michael Cage, BYU's Devin Durrant and Utah's Pace Mannion, resulting in a tie.

The award was expected to go to either Durrant or Cage. Durrant averaged 23 points and 5.8 rebounds for the Cougars, who finished in a three-way tie with Utah and Texas-El Paso for the WAC title.

Cage averaged 19.5 points and 12.6 rebounds a game, the WAC's and nation's second-highest totals.

Mannion must have come into the picture after Utah won the WAC's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament and after he was selected, along with Cage and Durrant, as a unanimous all-WAC first-team performer.

Mannion averaged 14.3 points a game in guiding the Utes to an 11-5 WAC mark. By beating BYU twice and splitting with UTEP, Utah won the berth in the NCAA tournament.

Mannion's heroics won at least two key games for the Utes. His driving layup gave them a 71-70 win over New Mexico, and his two free throws gave them a 49-47 win over BYU.

A senior from Las Vegas, Mannion will lead the Utes against Illinois Thursday in the NCAA tourney.

— Kevin Kragen

WAC basketball standings

	WAC All
Texas-El Paso	11-5 19-9
Utah	11-5 16-13
BYU	11-5 15-14
Hawaii	9-7 17-11
Wyoming	8-8 16-13
SDSU	8-8 18-10
New Mexico	6-10 14-15
Colorado State	6-10 11-17
Air Force	2-13 10-16

Saturday's results:

BYU 54, Wyoming 41
Utah 67, Air Force 55


This week's tournament games:

NCAA: Utah v. Illinois, in the West Regional at Boise, Idaho, Thursday, 8:30 p.m. NIT: UTEP at Fresno State, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

The Utah-Illinois winner plays UCLA Saturday. The game between the Utes and the Illini will be televised on a delayed basis Thursday night at 11:30 p.m.

Preliminary rounds start tonight.

WANTED

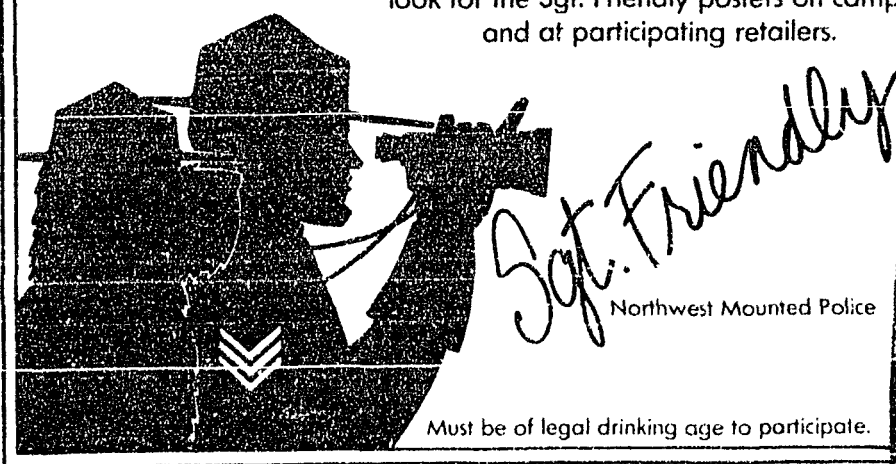


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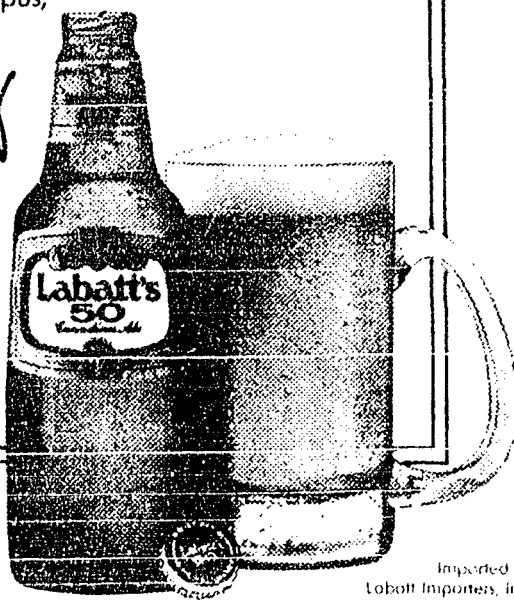
Last spotted crossing the California border, Muckluck Chuck and Icicle Bob are believed to be hiding out on the **San Diego State** campus.

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Utah plays Illinois in NCAA's first round

Continued from page 7.

ifying game for the West Regional. The winner plays Oklahoma State (23-6), the Big 8 titlist, Friday.

At the same site, LaSalle (17-13), the East Coast Conference winner, plays Boston University (21-9), the ECAC North Atlantic winner, for the right to play Virginia Commonwealth (23-6) in the Eastern Regional Thursday.

At Dayton, Ohio, Georgia South-

ern (18-11), the Trans-America Conference champion, takes on Robert Morris (22-7), the ECAC Metro champion. The winner meets Purdue (20-8) in the Midwest Regional Thursday.

Also at Dayton, the Midwestern Cities and Southwestern Conference winners, Xavier of Ohio (21-7) and Alcorn State (21-9), square off for the right to meet Georgetown (21-9) in the Midwest Regional Friday.

The NIT features two games tonight: East Tennessee State (22-8) at Vanderbilt (18-13) and Fordham (19-16) at South Florida.

Tomorrow night, in addition to UTEP (19-9) at Fresno State (20-10), New Orleans (22-6) is at LSU (19-12), Idaho (20-8) is at Oregon State (18-10), Old Dominion (19-9) is at South Carolina (20-8), Minnesota (17-11) is at DePaul (17-11), Texas Christian (21-9) plays Tulsa (19-11)

at Oral Roberts and St. Bonaventure (21-9) is at Iona (21-8).

Thursday, William and Mary (20-8) visits Virginia Tech (22-10), Notre Dame (19-9) plays Northwestern (16-12) at the Rosemont Horizon near Chicago, Wake Forest (17-11) visits Murray State (21-7), Tulane (19-11) visits Nebraska (19-9) and Alabama State visits Mississippi (18-9).

Cal State Fullerton (21-6), but a

first-round loser to Long Beach State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association) is at Arizona State (17-12) and Bowling Green (21-7) is at Michigan State (16-12).

The second round is March 20 and 21. The quarterfinals are March 24 and 25, the semi-finals March 28 and the final March 30. The semis and final are at New York's Madison Square Garden.

First-round games in the NCAA tournament take place Thursday and Friday. Second-round games are Saturday and Sunday. The regional semis and finals are March 24-27, and the Final Four is April 2 and 4 at Albuquerque, N.M.

In the Midwest Regional, Maryland (19-9) plays Tennessee-Chattanooga (26-3), with the winner meeting No. 1-ranked Houston, and Alabama (20-11) plays Lamar (22-7) Thursday at the Summit in Houston. Friday at Freedom Hall in Louisville, Ky., Georgetown plays the Xavier-Alcorn State winner and Iowa (19-9) plays Utah State (20-8).

In the Midwest Regional at Tampa, Fla., Purdue plays the Georgia Southern-Robert Morris winner and Illinois State (24-6) plays Ohio University (22-8) Thursday. Friday at Evansville, Ind., Tennessee (19-11) plays Marquette (19-9) and Oklahoma (23-7) plays Alabama-Birmingham (19-13).

In the West Regional, Washington State (22-6) and Weber State (23-7) and Illinois (21-10) and Utah (16-13) play Thursday night at Boise. Oklahoma State and the North Carolina A&T-Princeton winner play at Corvallis, Ore., Friday, as do North Carolina State (23-7) and Pepperdine (20-8).

In the East, the LaSalle-Boston University winner plays Virginia Commonwealth and West Virginia (23-7) plays James Madison (19-10) at Greensboro, N.C. Friday at Hartford, Conn., Southwestern Louisiana (22-6) plays Rutgers (22-7) and Morehead State (18-11) plays Syracuse (20-9).

As usual, there were protestations regarding who was left in and out of tournaments. Gaines expressed doubt at the NIT's selection of Alabama State, a Sun Belt Conference team that Gaines said plays "eight or nine Division II teams a year."

He also questioned the NIT's picking New Orleans.

Some of the more notable omissions from the NCAA tournament included South Carolina and Tulane. Both made the NIT. Tulane twice beat Memphis State this year and made it to the finals of the Metro Conference tournament before bowing to Louisville.

South Carolina was one of the leading independents all year.

The inclusion of certain teams in the NCAA was greeted with surprise also.

Alabama finished next-to-last in the Southeastern Conference with an 8-10 record. The Crimson Tide made the tournament on the strength of its second-place finish in the SEC tournament last weekend and wins over Georgetown, UCLA and Kentucky.

Utah State finished third in the PCAA, but was knocked out of its conference tournament in the first round by San Jose State, a sub-.500 team. But the Aggies scored two wins over Utah and BYU, split with Weber State and beat TCU by 25. They were rated No. 30 by the NCAA's computer rankings, which takes into account strength of schedule and other factors.

The Big East had five teams selected (St. John's, Villanova, Georgetown, Boston College and Syracuse), as did the Big Ten (Indiana, Purdue, Illinois, Iowa and Ohio State).

Gaines wouldn't offer a prediction for either tournament.

"You don't know who's going to get beat," he said.

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Angels host crime forum tomorrow

The San Diego Chapter of the Guardian Angels will host a forum on citizen involvement in crime prevention at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Speakers will include representatives from the San Diego Police Department, Rape Emergency Assistance League and Director of Public Safety John Carpenter.

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HAVE A QUESTION ABOUT YOUR MONEY? Can't afford the rising cost of education? Get answers by submitting your questions to the Daily Aztec "Talking Cents" column. PSFA-361. (0674)

IT'S MILLER TIME: College of Arts and Letters VOTE for DEBBIE MILLER as Council Representative. (07795)

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PERSONALS

ATTENTION: Help elect Maureen O'Connor mayor. VOTE March 15 for Maureen O'Connor. (0155)

ATTENTION!! SLAVE SALE-SIGMA CHI PLEDGES go on the block at the Sig House on St. Pat's Day. Come by and bid on YOUR favorite PLEDGE at 6:30pm. (1318)

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER seeks models for class project. Prints excd. 753-8421. (0490)

ABR: Happy Birthday Sweetheart! I am so glad to be able to share this big day with you, understand? Love, Bear. (1336)

APRIL ESMOND4 Finance Rep. Vote for experience, professionalism, and motivation. (1305)

BE A WINNER! Win a pretzel for an entire week by filling out a coupon at the pretzel cart located in front of the Dining Commons. Three winners drawn daily. Winners names will appear in the Personals of the Daily Aztec. (1518)

COUPLES SWING PARTIES: Sexual Freedom League, 284-6347 (info tape). (2112)

ΔΧ CHRISTINA: You're a fantastic LITTLE SIS, person, and friend- up for a destruction raid??? Luv ya, Your BB T. H. Rob. (1323)

CONGRATULATIONS TO MY LII BIG BRO JIM CORRIGAN, our new IFC president! Good Luck, and thanks for dinner at Friday's Tuesday. YLB, Brian (1354)

DO IT NOW! Vote for LISA GRIGGS for A.S. Council Rep. Professional Studies. (1252)

DUI LIL SIS CARYN: Happy B-day. I had a fantastic time at Aspen but Denny's was the greatest. Hiccups, broken zippers, and deepest secrets. It was a night to remember. Do you? You're the best Lil Sis

and I love you. Your Big Bro Russ. (1352)

ERICK: I can't wait for San Felipe and white rose. They'll be the greatest ever!! (1325)

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE to be heard. Vote in the A.S. elections March 14 through the 17th. You can make a difference. (0160)

NEED A TUTOR for German or English? German-born person. Good rates. Chris 428-6363. (1334)

ΔΣΦ Teri, Jeri, Karl, Wayne, Dan- Get psyched! Soon we'll be romping in paradise! Our motto: LET'S HAVE A DRINK! Love ya, POPO. (1280)

TODAYS CAMPUS PRETZEL WINNERS ARE: David Gordon, Lynn Slosek, Athana Zafiroopoulos. Congratulations, each of you have won a free soft pretzel for an entire week. To claim your prize, stop by the pretzel cart in front of the Dining Commons. (2038)

TKE STEVE GOLDMAN "Revenge"- To inflict pain

or PUNISHMENT because of: Words of warning: Revenge is sweet and I'm going to be very sweet to you! Love you. Guess who? (1333)

B@!! TIM MCMULLEN: I'm such a lucky girl! A B@!! Sweetheart and your little sister! You're the greatest!! Love Maggie, LS. (1345)

VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE AND DEDICATION: Steve "SLUGGO" Garnett for A.S. Vice-President of Finance. "He works for you". Vote March 14-17, your vote counts. (1317)

VOTE DAN GOODRICH FOR A.S. PRESIDENT. EXPERIENCED MATURE LEADERSHIP. (1315)

VOTE***VOTE***VOTE***SCOTT LOLY FOR EXEC VICE PRESIDENT! EXPERIENCE PLUS INITIATIVE. (1314)

You CAN have an effective leader---VOTE Craig A. Nelson, A.S. VP of Finance. (07688)

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A. Nelson VP-Finance. Endorsed by Mecha, CPS & Associated Business Council. (1337)

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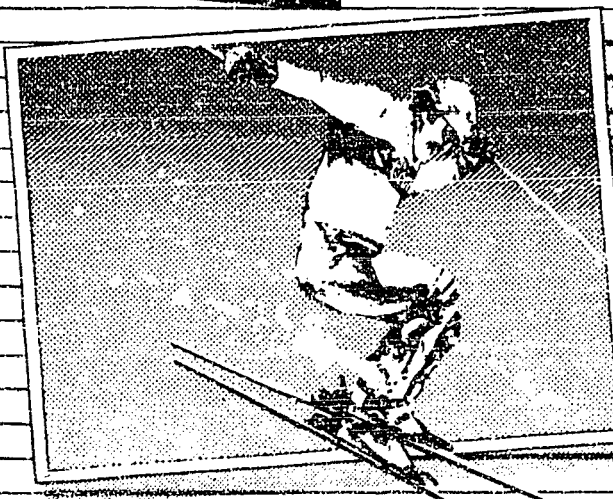
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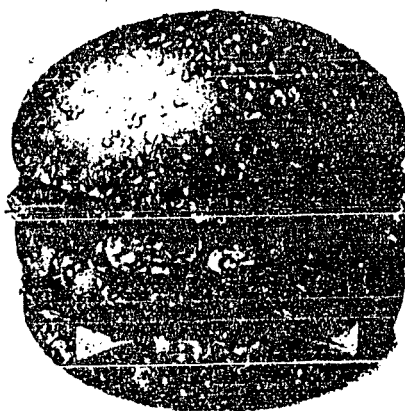
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Professors say 'IVC' title isolates, degrades status

Continued from page 1.

Nine days before the second hearing, Joyce Gattas, dean of faculty affairs and the university representative in the grievance procedure, issued a memo requesting a "narrowing" of the specific legal question to be submitted to the counsel, according to grievance panel mem-

ber and chemistry Professor Edward O'Neal.

O'Neal said the panel met during the one-month interim and also decided the requests of the grievants needed clarification. The many presumed problems that supposedly stem from the IVC designation needed to be filtered into a specific

legal question that could be submitted to the counsel for consideration, he said.

"We asked for a narrowing of the particular opinion they wanted," O'Neal said. "The one we felt should be focused on was whether it was legal to have 'IVC' as a prefix. We determined that that was the primary grievance. Everything else follows from that."

Wilson said Hill would be seeking legal advice to help draw up a question more acceptable to the panel. The question will be submitted to the panel and forwarded to the legal counsel.

Wilson and O'Neal said Gattas will also review the grievants' question before it is forwarded, although grievance procedure guidelines do not require her to do so. She will not be permitted to alter what is submitted, Hill said. Gattas could not be reached for comment yesterday.

At the beginning of the meeting Friday, Gattas moved that the entire grievance be dismissed because of a lack of evidence. O'Neal said the panel decided to table the motion until the legal question regarding the IVC designation is resolved by the counsel.

Gattas argued at the Feb. 11 hearing that the grievants' charges were unfounded because similar charges had failed before a grievance panel in 1978.

Wilson said that, should the legal counsel inform the panel that the grievants have no basis for a complaint, the motion to dismiss the grievance will be approved and the case closed.

Wilson added that he felt the legal counsel will be deliberately vague in his interpretation of the grievants' position to give the university room to maneuver if the issue is ever taken to court.

"They don't want to put anything in cement," Wilson said of the legal counsel. "If they say IVC is not a distinct curricular subdivision, that will enable everyone down here to grieve. If there's a court case, they want everything loose. If they make a decision now, they'll have to live with it later on."

When asked if a vague interpretation of the IVC teacher designation would be a way of admitting that it is indeed illegal, he replied, "It could be interpreted that way, yes."

Wilson said it was possible the matter would have to be settled in court, although he added the grievants did not have the resources to finance a legal battle.


No further hearings were scheduled. Those involved with the case say they are "in a state of limbo" until the legal counsel responds to the grievants' questions.

The Friday hearing was a continuation of a series of complaints raised by members of the IVC faculty. Signals of discontent were evident after a 1969 report by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education called for the removal of "all vestiges of second-class faculty citizenship."

A similar report by the Calixico Campus Review Committee in 1977 echoed the concerns expressed eight years earlier: "...due to the absence of departments organized on the basis of disciplines, the faculty members feel an intellectual isolation," the report stated.

President Thomas B. Day, who has the authority to assign TSAs, called on the dean of IVC to re-examine the TSA structure in 1980. The number of TSAs was expanded from four to seven.

Hill contended the structure still did not define teaching assignments with enough precision. He and Wilson embarked on a number of grievances as the new TSA plan was approved up the line to Day. Day said he had adhered to Title 5 in making the decision.



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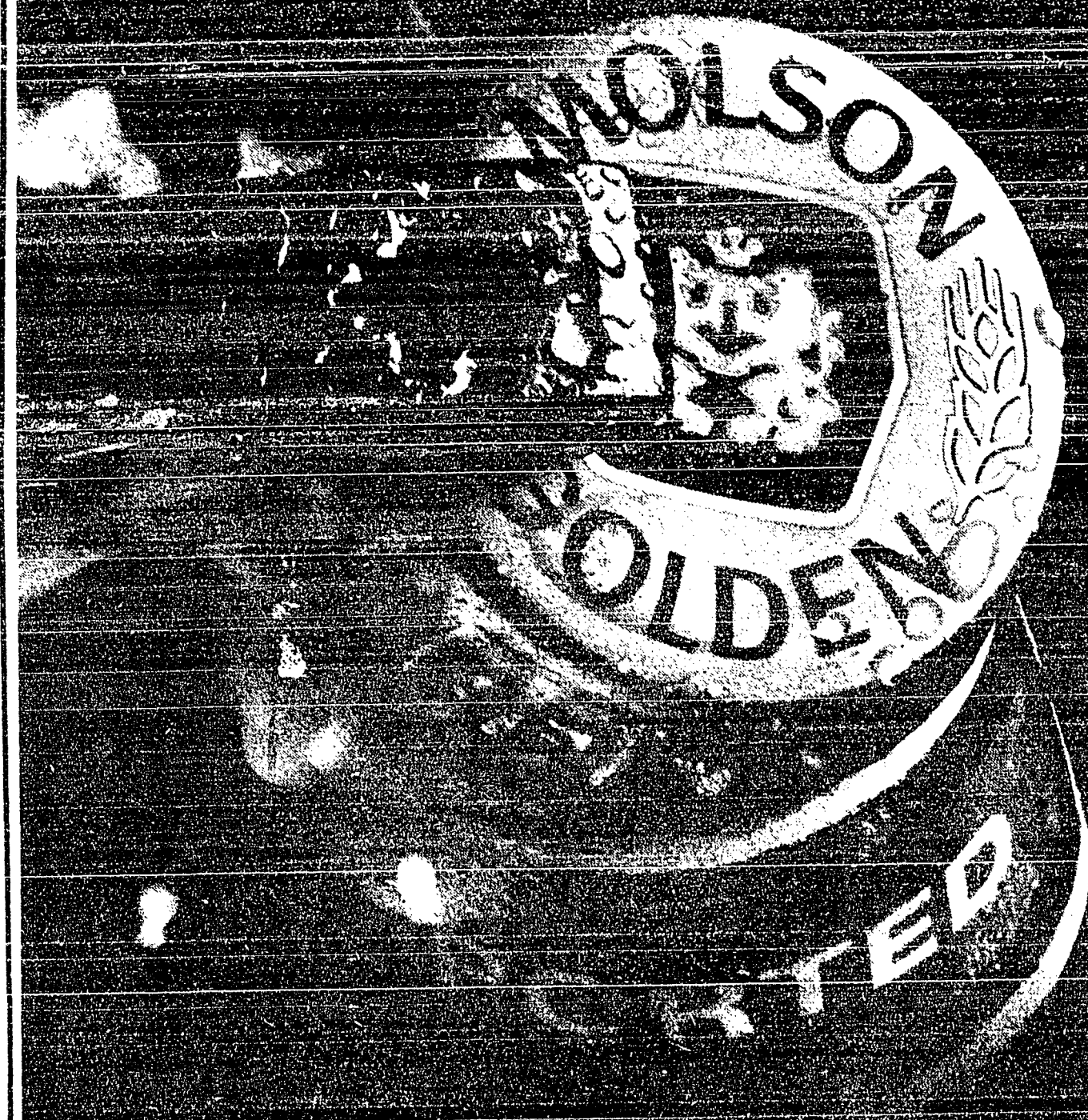
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