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Block party welcomes freshmen to greek life

BY MELISSA CLARY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Girls wearing short skirts jumping on trampolines, guys running around with Super Soakers and everyone baking in the California sunshine. No, it's not "The Man Show" on tour — it's greek life for the day at San Diego State.

The first annual Aztec Block Party at Fraternity Row kicked off Saturday, Sept. 6. The lawn in front of Cox Arena was dotted with men in board shorts and women adorning their latest sorority-embazoned tees, all trying to stay cool in the 90-degree-plus heat.

Approximately 300 people showed up for the event, some who are already greek and some for a chance to meet their future sorority or fraternity members. Freshmen and other SDSU students were encouraged to join all four greek councils, including the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Association, United Sorority and Fraternity Council and the National Pan-Hellenic Council for some water-related activities and refreshments. A disc jockey was on hand providing music for the event. Booths set up by several of the 44 greek organizations welcomed prospective recruitment members to inquire about the organization.

Doug Case, coordinator for fraternity and sorority life at SDSU, said the block party is a great way to spotlight the opening of Fraternity Row and gain attention for the recruitment process.

"We never really had a chance to officially have a grand opening for Fraternity Row because last year it was still under construction," Case said. "The idea [of the block party] is to try to create a sense of excitement, and all the tables have their recruitment information," he said.

Kappa Sigma and Zeta Beta Tau representatives greeted community members and shared their experiences in their new apartments. Tours of a few chapter houses and apartments were taken with members of the redevelopment committee and alumni from the greek system.

Fraternity Row cost \$16.5 million and was developed by the SDSU Foundation, which also maintains the building. The Pierce Company, Inc. provided development direction and management. Each fraternity has a two-story chapter house ranging from 2,278 to 4,360 square feet, and apartment units that make up the four-story, 62-unit complex.

The architect, M.W. Steele Group, Inc., and general contractor, Taylor Frager, Inc., worked with fraternity chapters to customize the look and livable space of Fraternity Row. Members helped design the chapter homes in terms of kitchen space, room sizes and concrete flooring as a way to simply hose off after parties.

The structure has been good for the college community. Community noise complaints are down from 50 to 10 complaints in the first year because of the structure's proximity to the campus. The SDSU housing inventory increased by 7 percent, according to the SDSU Foundation.

The structure was also awarded the 2003 Gold Nugget Award from the Pacific Coast Builder's Conference for best public/private special-use facility and the 2003 Award of Excellence for the most outstanding project in the United States from the Association of University Real Estate Officials.

"A place filled with men living in close proximity, many people thought there would be lots of conflicts and fights and so forth, and actually, the reverse has happened," Case said. "It has kind of created a sense of community ... fraternity relations are actually better here on Fraternity Row than with the other fraternities," he said.

The block party is an example of the university's success in uniting the four greek councils to work together. "We have more culturally-based fraternities and sororities than any other campus in the country," Case said.

The block party is a nice welcome back event for the greek community, he said.

Near Cox Arena, inter-council teams of greek organizations sold root beer floats,



Pi Beta Phi sorority tries to recruit new members in front of the ARC on Saturday. Approximately 300 people showed up for the event. Jessica Swartz / Daily Aztec

water and shaved ice cones among other refreshments. Teams will be working together throughout the year to raise funds for the Greek Week beneficiary, San Diego Youth and Community Services.

Child and family development senior Lauren Yamamoto helped sell root beer floats at Kappa Delta's booth. She said her sorority chose to sell root beer floats because they are easy to make and everyone would enjoy them on the hot day.

"Not many freshmen have come out today, but it's still early and we're waiting for them to show up," Yamamoto, vice president of membership, said.

Lindsay Byer, Kappa Delta president, said the block party is good for the whole greek community because it promotes unity and allows everyone to get together.

Liberal studies senior Jamal Jackson is a member of Kappa Alpha. He said there were not as many freshmen as he had hoped would show up to his fraternity's recruitment table.

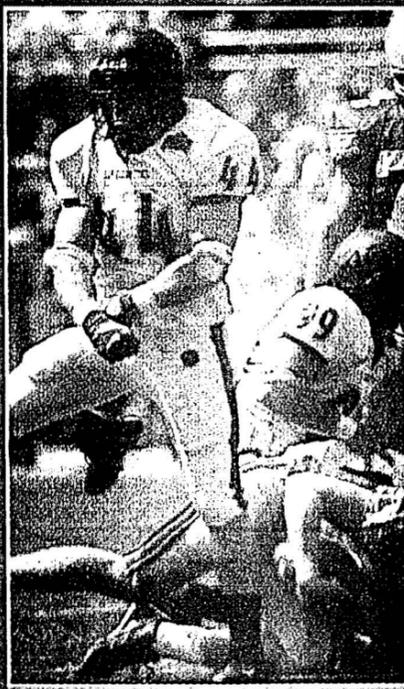
"I think greek life is intimidating to

them, there's too many people to walk through here," Jackson said. He said he felt intimidated when he was a freshman also.

The IFC, made up of general fraternities, is recruiting for the Fall semester beginning with house tours Sept. 13 at the Free Speech Steps. Panhellenic recruitment, made up of general sororities, begins orientation Sept. 13 in Montezuma Hall. Panhellenic recruitment registration is due Sept. 8, with late registration accepted until the Sept. 13 orientation. USFC, made up of culturally-based sororities and fraternities, starts recruiting Sept. 11 with Info Night at Tula Community Center and pool, adjacent to Zura Residence Hall. The NPHC, historically consisting of African-American fraternities and sororities, begins recruiting this month with its greek mixer Sept. 17 in the Backdoor, Aztec Center.

To find out more information on greek recruitment and events visit www.greek-life.sdsu.edu.

LOOKING THROUGH OUR LENS



Heath Farwell (77) picks up a sack in SDSU's 16-10 loss to Ohio State. See page 6. Matt Blizgraff / Daily Aztec

Cultural diversity attracts students, faculty

BY LORENA NAVA
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Last Thursday evening the Cross Cultural Center hosted several cultural receptions all over campus. This is the first time that the "Community Receptions" event was held at San Diego State.

The event was intended to help students, faculty and staff from similar cultural backgrounds connect with each other on campus, as well as to learn about other cultures. The receptions were designed to facilitate a sense of connection to the greater SDSU community by developing relationships between individuals who share similar backgrounds and a unique cultural experience.

"It's a time to meet and mingle," Priscilla Ocen, former president of Associated Students and CCC staff member, said. "We're hoping to build community."

There were receptions organized to represent several

different cultural groups, including African and African-American; Asian and Pacific Islander; Chicano and Latino; disabled; lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender; Native American and women.

"The Cross Cultural Center [event] shows all cultures, not just ethnicities," Ben Cartwright, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Student Union president and communication junior, said. "We're very thankful that the Cross Cultural Center put this event together."

Cartwright also mentioned that it takes the pressure off student organizations to create recruiting and welcoming celebrations at the beginning of every academic year for freshmen, transfers and graduate students.

The receptions were held in separate rooms all over campus, including the Lipinsky Hospitality Center, A.S. Council Chambers, Casa Real, the Faculty/Staff Club, the

Presidential Suite and the Cross Cultural Center. The receptions attracted dozens of students, as well as campus administrators.

Evette Castillo, hostess of the Asian and Pacific Islander receptions and student affairs assistant dean of students, felt that it was important to allow students, faculty and staff of similar cultures to come together for "fellowship, networking and mentorship."

"It's important that students, see our faces," Castillo said.

It also gives students a chance to meet and communicate with administrators in a non-threatening and casual environment, Castillo said.

"It's a low-key meet and greet," James Romero, Native American Student Alliance president and education senior, said.

Music freshman Anthony Yuan and journalism freshman Dewi Aldrich both agreed that the event was a good idea

because people can meet each other and learn about diversity.

The event is a part of the center's inaugural year and they hope to make the receptions an annual event. The center was established at the end of last school year with funds from the president's office and Associated Students.

"It was sinful to not have a cultural center on this campus," Jim Kitchen, vice president of student affairs, said. "It was long overdue."

The center has several events planned for the upcoming school year, including events this September and October to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month, LGBT History Month, Domestic Violence Awareness Month and Filipino-American History Month. Visit the Cross-Cultural Center in Aztec Center for more information about upcoming events.

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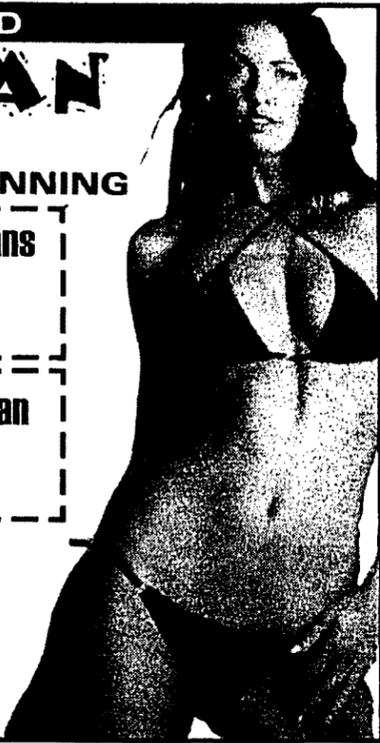
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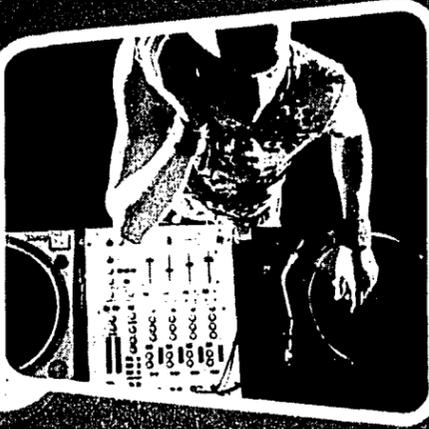
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No one has ever used a religion to corrupt and control a government in order to persecute others. Certainly none of the underlying themes, which seem to hint at treating others humanely, have any intrinsic value without a 10-sentence edict from an almighty god, regardless of whether you believe in the version of him/her/whatever

to which they are attributed.

The real solution to all these global problems we're having is to just convert the rest of the world to Judaism, or preferably Christianity.

Oh, and one more thing. That evolution BS — it's about time we got that religion of science out of our schools. I mean, come on, how blind can you be to not know that it's not The Truth? You want proof? Everybody knows that a bass can eat a salamander.

—Peter Mockridy
biology senior

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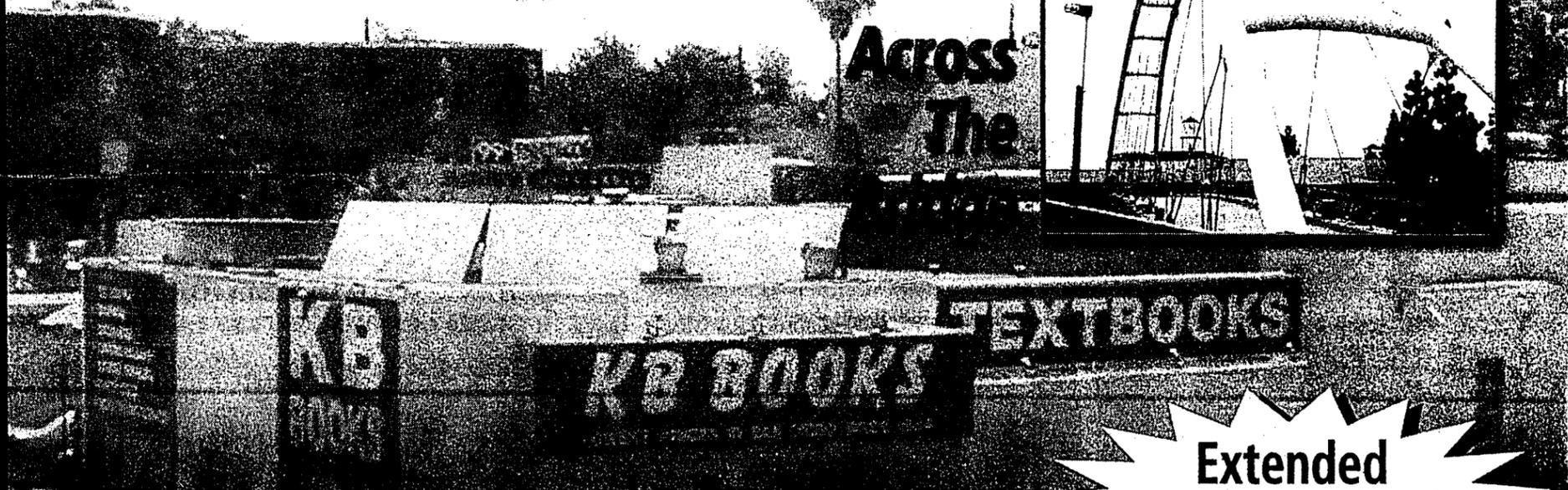
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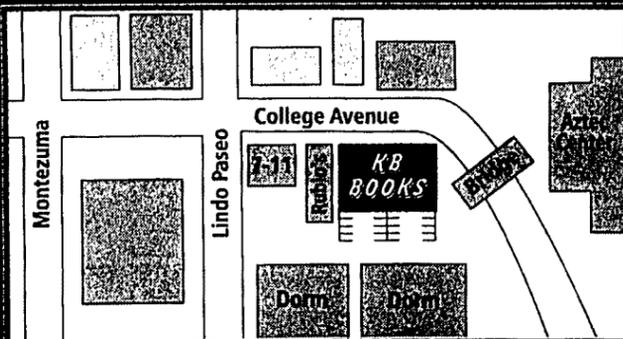
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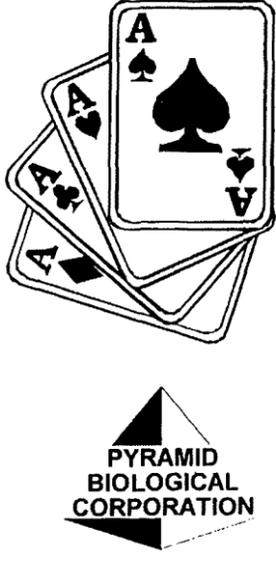
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Fierce defense makes experts eat their words

By Kourosh Safavi
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

DOWN COLUMBUS, Ohio — Even before the San Diego State football team set foot at Ohio Stadium to square off against the national champion Buckeyes Saturday, every college football expert in the nation had all but penciled in the Aztecs for a blowout loss.

What they didn't expect was the Aztec defense to push around Ohio State's highly-touted offensive unit. And they definitely would never have predicted that the outcome of the game would be decided in the final two minutes of the fourth quarter in a heart-breaking 16-13 loss before a crowd of 104,433.

Regardless, the Aztec defensive unit played a phenomenal game and showed up to impress. On the first play from scrimmage, Jacob Elimimian intercepted a Craig Krenzle pass and returned it 14 yards to the OSU 23, where SDSU would cash in on an 11-yard touchdown pass from Matt Dlugolecki to Wesley Williams. The touchdown marked the first career score for both players.

As the game wore on, the Aztec defense continually pressured Krenzle, sacking the senior quarterback three times while making key stops to keep the score close.

In fact, the unit did not allow an offensive touchdown the entire game — 13 out of the Buckeyes' 16 points came solely off of turnovers. OSU started drives from the Aztecs 15, 43, 11 and 17-yard lines but were kept out of the end zone.

"Not one person was scared to line up against Ohio State," linebacker Kirk Morrison said. "It seemed like everyone was automatically saying we would be 1-1 and they (OSU) would be 2-0, but we knew it would be a dog fight."

And a dog fight it was. Aside from SDSU's constant pass rush, cornerbacks Jeff Shoate and Elimimian unexpectedly shut down OSU's receiving core, holding the Buckeyes to just 76 yards passing while allowing only 196 yards of total offense.



Defensive end Brandon Rager sacks Craig Krenzle. Matt FitzGerald / Daily Aztec

"I thought from watching the film that they (the Aztecs) were a group of people who believe in themselves and in what they are doing," OSU head coach Jim Tressel said.

Despite the tough loss, the scoreboard in no way reflected the level of play put forth by each team. The Aztecs sorely outplayed the defending national champions and not only surprised the Buckeyes, but also showed the rest of the country that they can play with the best of the best.

Missed opportunities

SDSU had several opportunities to pull ahead of OSU, but ended up failing to capitalize each of its potential game-winning situations.

•First quarter: After the Aztecs drove 76 yards to the Buckeye 4-yard line, Dlugolecki threw a pass intended for Jeff Webb right into coverage. Chris Gamble tipped the ball into the arms of safety Will Allen who would take it 100 yards for the score. 10-7 OSU.

•Second quarter: SDSU had put together a solid drive and was at the OSU 31-yard line and were inching towards field goal range. Dlugolecki hits Devin Pitts on a flanker screen. Pitts juked right and made a Buckeye defender miss, but was stripped as he attempted to cut it up field. OSU recovered. Drive over. 13-7 OSU.

•Third quarter: SDSU's defense continued to hold up the OSU offense but came up just short of the big play as cornerback Shoate made a great break on a Krenzle pass but dropped the potential interception. There were no OSU players in front of Shoate and it was safe to say if he held on to the ball, it would have been six for the Aztecs.

•Third quarter: After a huge roughing-the-kicker penalty kept the Aztecs drive alive, Dlugolecki got into a rhythm, completing consecutive passes of 20 and 17 yards before taking a monstrous hit and being assisted to the sidelines. In came third string QB Tanner Engstrand, who caught the entire OSU offense off guard, throwing a pass downfield that went through Webb's hands. Had it been caught, SDSU would have first and goal inside the five.

Quotable

"I came off free from the side and murdered Krenzle. He went flying in the air and I was so excited."

— Defensive lineman Derek Durbin on his first career sack

Lucky 14

After going 0 for 13 on third down throughout the duration of the game, the Buckeyes finally converted when it counted most. On third and six from midfield, Krenzle hit wide receiver Michael Jenkins on a 14 yard slant to end all hopes of an upset.



By Michael Klitzing
SPORTS EDITOR

COLUMBUS, Ohio — As the San Diego State football team walked off the field at Ohio Stadium Saturday, the Ohio State faithful let the Aztecs know exactly what they thought of their effort. In the wake of the No. 2 Buckeyes' nail-biting 16-13 win, many in the sold-out house of 104,433 — the largest crowd ever to see an SDSU sporting event — stood and applauded as the Aztecs trudged back to their locker room.

It was an uncommon courtesy that spoke volumes about OSU fans and, most importantly, SDSU's play.

"They have great football fans here at Ohio State," Aztec head coach Tom Craft said of the moment. "I was coming up the ramp to the locker room and one of the officers says to me 'That's a first. I haven't seen that before.'"

"I'm real proud of my team." And he has good reason. For four full quarters, SDSU pushed the defending national champions to the limit and was a break or two away from pulling off the colossal upset.

Instead, it seems that Aztecs will have to settle for confidence and respect.

Said Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel: "They play a no-holds-barred style — they did a great job."

That no-holds barred style kept SDSU on the cusp of a comeback until the game's final drive. Hope faded with 2:35 to play as hurried quarterback Matt Dlugolecki missed Devin Pitts, open on a slant over the middle on a 4th and 10 on the OSU 46.

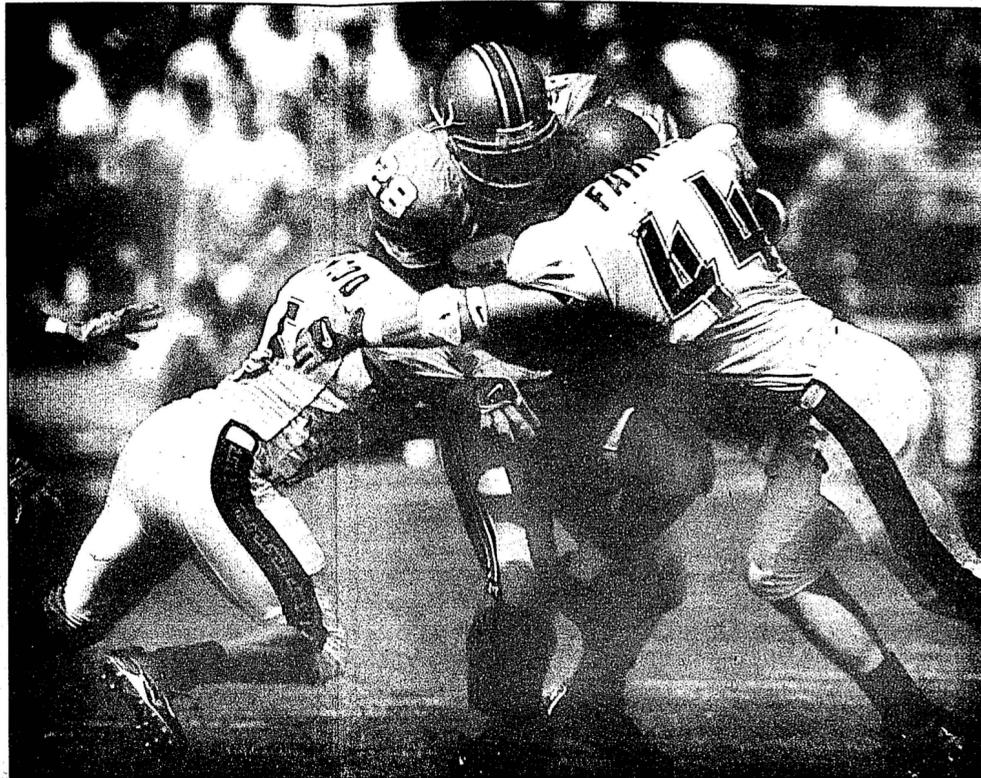
The last gasp was drawn out of the Red and Black inside of two minutes when Buckeyes quarterback Craig Krenzle hit a



Aztec running back Fale Poulmele goes head over heels after a six-yard reception in the first half. Matt FitzGerald / Daily Aztec

UNDERDOGS PUSH CHAMPS TO THE BRINK

AZTEC FOOTBALL SATURDAY



Ohio State running back Maurice Hall is sandwiched by Marviel Underwood (5) and Heath Farwell (44). Matt FitzGerald / Daily Aztec

leaping Michael Jenkins on a 14-yard connection to the Aztec 36 on 3rd and six. With a first down and only one SDSU timeout left, OSU ran out the clock to seal the deal.

The play was one of the few highlights for Krenzle on the afternoon. The senior, who had received a bit of Heisman hype from the Buckeye faithful, was positively dreadful against tight coverage and a stiff rush. He completed just five of 20 passes for 76 yards and an interception.

His pick came on the first snap of the game as Jacob Elimimian stepped in front of a sideline pass, returning the ball to the OSU 23. Dlugolecki found paydirt four plays later, finding Wesley Williams on a flanker screen. Williams weaved his way through traffic and dove into the end zone for the 7-0 lead.

It was a promising beginning for the first career start of Dlugolecki, playing in the place of Adam Hall, who suffered a high ankle sprain against Eastern Washington last week. The transfer from Illinois threw for 189 yards on 23 of 39 passing,

while standing in well against tenacious Buckeye pressure.

"Dlugolecki's a warrior," SDSU guard Gerald Sykes said. "He took some hits that a lot of guys would have bowed down to. He didn't get rattled and he handled his business."

Still, all was not rosy offensively after SDSU's initial score.

With the Aztecs leading 7-3 in the first, a Dlugolecki mistake handed OSU its only touchdown. After marching 76 yards to the OSU four, the junior forced the ball into coverage.

The pass was deflected by cornerback Chris Gamble into the arms of safety Will Allen, who raced 100 yards for the momentum-swinging score.

"This game isn't about one play, but that was a critical interception," Craft said.

SDSU managed just two J.C. Mejia field goals after that. The Aztecs missed opportunities to score as Pitts fumbled at the OSU 30 late in the first, and wideout Jeff Webb

dropped long a pass in the third that would have put SDSU inside the Buckeyes' five.

"We made a lot of mistakes and I think they made fewer," Dlugolecki said. "We had some dropped balls and we had some miscues on my part."

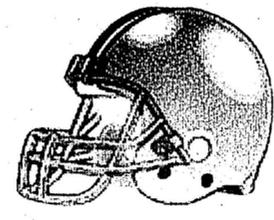
Still, the Aztecs defense kept it a tight affair, limiting the Buckeyes to just 191 yards of total offense and holding them without an offensive touchdown — this from a unit that was considered the team's weakness last season.

In eight quarters this season, that label has been emphatically discarded.

"We knew that if we came in here and played for four quarters, good things were going to happen," linebacker Kirk Morrison said. "I don't think Ohio State knew the caliber of this defense."

"They know now. After the game, they looked us in the eye and said, 'Man that was a good football game you guys just played.'"

It seems the Buckeye fans would agree with that assessment.



THE NUMBERS GAME					
SCORE BY QUARTERS					
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
SDSU	7	0	3	3	13
OSU	15	0	0	3	16
TEAM STATISTICS					
	SDSU	OSU			
First Downs	20	10			
Total Yards	216	196			
Net Rushing	28	120			
Net Passing	188	76			
Penalties-Yds.	8-64	12-124			
Turnovers	4	2			
PLAYER STATISTICS					
Rushing: SDSU — Hamilton 17-69, Franklin 3-9, Engstrand 1(-14), Team 1(-17), Dlugolecki 4(-19); OSU — Hall 19-91, Ross 7-16, Krenzle 10-14, Team, 1(-1)					
Passing: SDSU — Dlugolecki 23/39 189 1-2, Engstrand 1/2 1-0-0; OSU — Krenzle 5-20 76 0-1					
Receiving: SDSU — Webb 6-27, Williams 5-37, Penman 4-20, Pitts 3-31, Porter 2-22, Ortiz 1-20, Moore 1-17, Hamilton 1-8, Poulmele 1-6; OSU — Jenkins 2-24, Hamby 1-31, Carter 1-21, Hall 1-0					



OSU cornerback Chris Gamble downs wide receiver Jermaine Moore (1) after a 17-yard grab. Matt FitzGerald / Daily Aztec

MAKING THE GRADE

Offense hurt by turnovers

Quarterbacks: C

Despite managing the game fairly well and doing a good job of spreading the ball to his receivers, Matt Dlugolecki's interception at the 4-yard line ultimately cost the Aztecs the game, giving OSU its only touchdown.

Running backs: B

Lynell Hamilton only got the ball 17 times, but continued to show flashes of brilliance with his limited opportunities. He gained 73 yards on the ground while averaging 4.1 yards per carry against the Buckeyes third-ranked run defense.

Wide receivers: B-

While the receivers helped Dlugolecki out and made some clutch catches in crucial moments, Devin Pitts' fumble ended the Aztecs' drive and cost SDSU at least three points — which would have tied the game.

Offensive line: B+

The big boys up front did an exceptional job of protecting Dlugolecki while opening up running lanes for Hamilton. It could have played slightly better against OSU's blitz schemes but, all in all, it was a solid outing for the men in the trenches.

Defensive line: B+

SDSU's front four put some nice licks on Craig Krenzle and did a tremendous job of pressuring him throughout the entire game, while also recovering a fumble. Their only setback was giving up 188 yards on the ground.

Linebackers: A-

This unit helped the defensive line get to Krenzle, while also stuffing the run on several key plays. Heath Farwell came up big on several occasions and with Kirk Morrison at the helm, this unit will continue to be the driving force on the Aztecs' defense.

Secondary: A

Krenzle's stats say it all. Five out of 20, 76 yards, one interception. SDSU's secondary didn't give OSU's passing game an inch and played physical coverage to perfection. Jacob Elimimian's interception on the first play from scrimmage set up a 7-0 Aztec lead.

Coaching: A-

Tom Craft's game plan was almost flawless. He continually confused OSU's defense with spread formations and called plays to the strengths of his offense. His lack of calling running plays could be put into question, but overall, SDSU couldn't have asked for better play calling.

—Kourosh Safavi

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Spikers make their wins count in tournament split

By Tim Miguel
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Playing four matches in two days is not an easy task. But when you win two of those matches and one of them is against a team ranked in the top 10 in the nation, it should be a successful two days.

The San Diego State women's volleyball team went 2-2 in this year's edition of the Wildcat Classic last Thursday and Friday. The highlight of the tournament was SDSU knocking off No. 10 Arizona 3-1 (31-33, 30-24, 30-23, 30-27) last Thursday morning.

"There wasn't that big of a crowd since it was in the morning," senior Aspen McPartland said. "It was awesome though; a really good way to start the tournament."

McPartland added that everyone on the team played well throughout the tournament.

In the match, junior Kara Moriarty hit her career-best for the second straight match with 17 kills. She also had eight digs and a hitting percentage of .371.

The other ranked team the Aztecs faced was No. 20 Santa Clara, but it was SDSU who got the short end of the stick. The

Aztecs lost a nail-biter to the Broncos 3-2 (23-30, 33-31, 30-27, 25-30, 13-15) and were also defeated by Miami 3-1 earlier in the day. The Hurricanes snapped SDSU's four-match winning streak in the process.

"Miami didn't make any mistakes, and against Santa Clara it was very even and very close," McPartland said. "We couldn't have done much else."

On Thursday afternoon, the Aztecs shut out Rhode Island 3-0. Moriarty led the Aztecs in kills for the third-straight match with 16. She also had seven digs and a hitting percentage of .344.

Senior Zlatina Anguelova added 10 kills with a .318 hitting percentage.

Despite losing two matches and one that they felt they should have won, the Aztecs are happy with how they played in Arizona.

"We felt we did really good," McPartland said. "We would have liked to have beaten Santa Clara, but we feel good about the weekend."

Against the Broncos, four Aztecs finished in double figures in kills: McPartland, Moriarty, Anguelova and senior Megan Schauermann.

McPartland also achieved her

first triple-double of her SDSU career, with 16 digs and 13 blocks along with the 17 kills.

The experience of playing four matches in two days should be beneficial to the Aztecs as they head to Wichita, Kan. next week. They will have to do the same thing all over again, playing four matches in two days.

SDSU will face North Texas and Nicholls State Friday, and Oral Roberts and Wichita State Saturday.

"We know we can do it; we know how we feel now on the second day, so we'll be fine," McPartland said.

MEN'S SOCCER

There's a first time for everything: SDSU falls to PLNU

By Hector Trujillo
STAFF WRITER

In soccer, the team that dominates play does not always win.

This is precisely what happened to the San Diego State men's soccer team in its 2-0 loss against the Point Loma Nazarene Sea Lions Friday.

PLNU took advantage of its few scoring chances to defeat the Aztecs for the first time in school history.

Playing in front of their home fans, the Sea Lions (1-2-0) found themselves scoring

two goals in a span of three minutes, taking the momentum away from SDSU.

After controlling the ball for most of the first half, the Aztecs were called for a penalty in the 41st minute. Junior midfielder Brandon Fonseca shot the penalty kick, scoring against Aztec senior goalkeeper Colin Hanke.

"They battled us very well during the first half, and in addition to us missing scoring chances, they found away to win the contested balls," head coach Lev Kirshner said.

PLNU's ability to win contested balls would show up again in the 44th minute of play with Fonseca assisting on the second score. The midfielder made a beautiful

touch pass to fellow midfielder sophomore Brandon Stoaks, who had broken away from Aztec defenders.

"We had many chances ourselves and got great crossing passes from our midfielders," senior captain Ryan Curtis said. "But soccer is about scoring when you have the opportunity, because you don't know when you might get another chance."

The Sea Lions would switch to a completely defensive strategy in the second half to protect their two-goal lead. Knowing it had time on its side, PLNU's attack became a few half-hearted counter attacks that did not compromise their defensive set-up.

This is PLNU's first victory in 12 meetings against the Aztecs.

"They earned a victory in probably the biggest game on their schedule," Kirshner said. "We actually recruited two of their forwards to play for us, but because of the religious aspect of Point Loma, they decided to go there."

This was the Aztecs' first road game of the season and their first loss.

SDSU went winless on the road last regular season with its only tie coming against the UC Riverside Highlanders, which is also the Aztecs' next opponent.

UC Riverside (1-2-0) plays in the Big West Conference and is coming off a 3-0 road loss themselves at the hands of the USD Toreros.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

New intensity level nets first win of season

Castellanos, Aztecs knock off Long Beach State as they hold 49ers without a shot

By DAVID BECK
STAFF WRITER

The San Diego State women's soccer team came into the game against Long Beach State Thursday with the feeling that it was not going to be denied.

The Aztecs were coming off two tough losses, and they knew that a win could turn the season around and get it going in the right direction. And they got exactly what they hoped for by soundly defeating the Long Beach State 49ers by a score of 2-0.

SDSU	2
CSULB	0

The scoring for the Red and Black started after senior forward Kim Castellanos scored on a penalty kick at the time of 26:49. Castellanos would add another goal in the second half at the 61:49 mark.

Castellanos, in fact, almost had the first hat trick of the season because of her first shot of the game bouncing off the right crossbar and going just wide of the goal.

One of the main differences between this game and their first two was the intensified effort of the team.

"Today was a 180-degree turnaround," head coach Chuck Clegg said. "We pressured them into making mistakes."

The Aztecs also came into the game against Long Beach with the attitude and swagger it takes to win.

"We had a positive, all-new mind set," Castellanos said.

"We were all just trying to pump each other up."

The game against Long Beach was viewed as a major turning point for the team as well.

"I knew that if we kept working hard, that eventually we would come out of our slump," Clegg said.

Said Senior goalkeeper Stephanie Pearson: "Getting the first win is huge."

One other aspect of the Aztecs' game that came up huge was their defense. They did an amazing job of stifling the Long Beach scoring attack by not letting the 49ers take any shots on goal the entire game.

SDSU, on the other hand, managed to record six shots on goal. They included four shots by Castellanos and two shots by sophomore forward Lisette Martinez.

Overall it was a very impressive performance by the Aztecs that could be seen as even more impressive because of the two rough games that they played before. Clegg said he was encouraged by his team's ability to "rebound from a horrible effort to put up a tremendous one."

With the win over CSULB, the Aztecs improved to 1-2 in this young season.

Their next test will be in the Kansas Tournament, which will be held at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. Their first game will be against the currently undefeated University of Central Florida Golden Knights at 2:30 p.m. Central on Sept. 12.



Kim Castellanos (2) fights for control of the ball against the 49ers. She scored both of SDSU's goals. Chuk Gawlik / Daily Aztec

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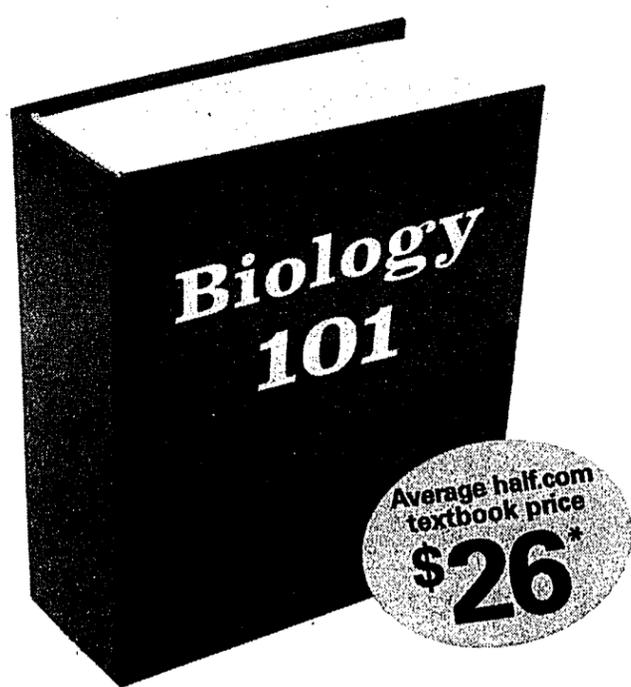
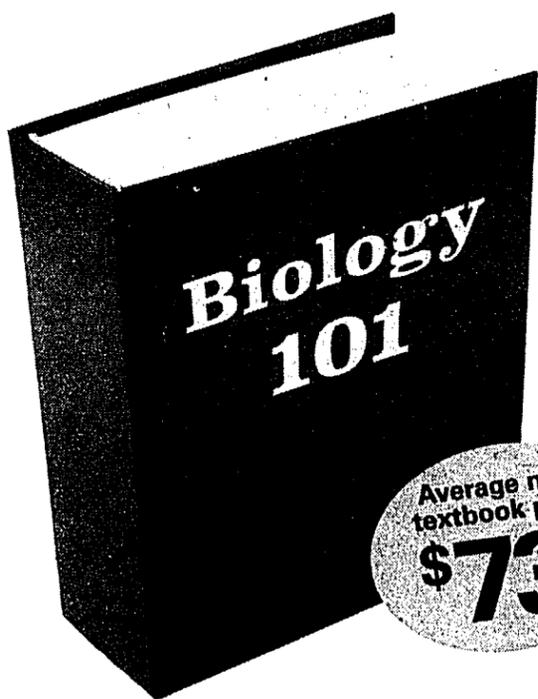
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 8). Work on household or family projects takes top priority this year. First you can make a huge mess, and then you can clean it all up.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)-Today is a 6-You're making progress, though it may be slow. There are still more problems to solve. Friends are a help to you now they can get through in places you can't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)-Today is an 8-If you play your cards right, you could earn a nice little bonus. It's not cash in your pocket, but it's still valuable. It's more like a treasure you're saving for the future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)-Today is an 8-Remember to keep quiet about whatever you're told in confidence. You don't want to start a bigger problem than you've already got.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)-Today is a 6-You know how important it is to plan ahead. And besides, it's fun. The planning itself isn't all that great, but you love it when you win.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)-Today is a 6-You'd rather just do the building and let the paperwork wait for a while. That's not a good idea. Keep records and know where you stand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)-Today is a 6-Something at home needs to be changed, but can you do it, right? Part of your success includes the recognition of your own limits. Get expert help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)-Today is a 7-A loved one's fantasies are beguiling, but you may have your doubts. It won't hurt to suspend your concept of reality for a while.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)-Today is a 7-It's best to take a family member's wishes into consideration. A change you want to make to your home may be unappreciated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)-Today is a 6-You may think

you've found the answer, but you'll discover new questions. Plan the changes you want to make so that you can get started tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)-Today is a 7-New information may have you worried. It doesn't fit into your plans yet. It might suggest new expenses, too. Don't stress about it. You'll manage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)-Today is a 6-You're pretty good with details when you concentrate on the task at hand. If you review the details again, you're liable to find a real treasure among all that trash.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)-Today is a 7-The more items you can check off your lists, the more energetic you'll feel. You can bet that people will notice, too, and look upon you with respect.

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