

Police seek suspect in rape of student, 17



COMPOSITE SKETCH—Campus security has provided this drawing of the rape suspect. His hair may be one inch shorter than depicted.

by Lisa Reynolds
Daily Aztec staff writer

A 17-year-old female student reported that she was raped Sunday in a women's restroom on the third floor of the Humanities Building, public safety officials said.

This is the first reported rape on campus in two years.

Police are looking for a 6-foot-tall black male, about 22 years old, about 180 to 190 pounds with a black afro, hazel eyes and dark skin.

The girl said her attacker was dressed in a khaki jumpsuit with "T.J. Price" embroidered on it and also wore gray pointed shoes and a high school ring with a green stone, a gold watch and a gold rope chain.

She was in her dormitory recreation room when first approached by the man, police reports said.

After speaking with him for about five minutes, she left the room, and, when she returned to the recreation room, the man began speaking with her again, according to police.

Please see RAPE on page 24.



Daily Aztec photo by Tom Riggs

GREEK GAZETTE—A student peruses the premiere issue of *The Greek Gab*, a bi-weekly newspaper for fraternities and sororities.

Greek Gab launched to improve reputation

by Andrew Kleske
Daily Aztec staff writer

Sporting a laughing Monty Montezuma and dubbed "SDSU's favorite fraternity/sorority newspaper," *The Greek Gab* debuted this week.

Published bi-weekly by Greek Publications, a subsidiary of the SDSU Intrafraternity Council, *The Greek Gab* is aimed at improving the fraternity-life image, said editors Bob Fox and John Malloy.

"The reasons behind the newspaper are the negative ideas on campus about the Greeks," said Fox. "We want to strengthen the Greek system."

"We love the Greek system," said Malloy. "We saw a need for the newspaper, and we went for it."

The Greek Gab is funded primarily by advertising profits, but some start-up costs were provided by IFC, said IFC Advisor Doug Case.

"The IFC used to publish a newsletter that came out a couple times a semester," said Case. "We just combined the two projects."

Fox said the paper needs more staff as well as time to become more professional, but the basic format of the paper is evident in the first issue.

"I think our purpose is to provide something entertaining," Fox said. "We'd like to have a paper that everyone will pick up. We'll be expanding as soon as we get more people, but during the summer, there isn't any Greek organization to draw people from."

Case, however, expressed a different regard.

"My only concern is that it not become a gossip column," he said. "I hope that in the future it will contain more hard news, but I also want it to be read by its audience."

Besides the unpaid three editors, Fox, Malloy and Kevin Bradley, the *The Greek Gab* is advised by a 10-member student board, including IFC President Jim Corridon.

Much of the immediate response to *The Greek Gab* seemed to center on a quasi-satirical "Dear Gabby" column, which included letters to the editor from such people as E. LaTella. LaTella questioned Gabby about the virtues of "Paternity Rush."

"I never met (LaTella)," said Fox. "I don't even know who she is."

"I thought 'Dear Gabby' was the most ridiculous thing I've ever seen," said Kappa Delta member Carol Alcorn. "It was really stupid."

Fox said the first issue was less than serious but said he plans to improve the quality of the paper as the staff grows.

Fox said he does not perceive *The Greek Gab* as competing for advertising revenues with the *Daily Aztec*.

"I think it has potential for competition for personals...our rates are cheaper," Fox said.

"But since we're a bi-weekly paper, I don't think we'll really be competing with the *Aztec*," Fox said.

Please see GAB on page 24.

Library cuts hours to ease impact of dwindling funds

by Chris Stokes

A temporary reduction of 10 operating hours a week is another result of the \$175,000 Love Library budget slash.

Until Sept. 25, the library will close at 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, in contrast to the regular 11 p.m. closing. Weekend hours will remain the same.

Library Director Don Bosseau said the cuts "will be

rough on some instructors who teach night labs and use the library to prepare for the next day."

Although reshelving may take longer, Bosseau does not expect the temporary reductions to be too hard on students. The available hours "still allow the students adequate access to information."

Please see LIBRARY on page 24.



Daily Aztec photo by Ian Tapp

CHEAP BEER — Anthropology senior Richard Curtis watches the band at yesterday's A.S. Fest. Curtis and his buddies enjoyed the 25 cent beer for sale.

Business changes crashing policy

by Linda Howanietz
Daily Aztec staff writer

The success of a new College of Business crashing policy is being challenged by some students and professors.

Crashing was returned from a central location in Aztec Center Casa Real to the business classrooms

for the Fall Semester.

Although the change was made because of a student shortfall, some are unhappy with the new policy, said Allan Bailey, dean of the College of Business.

"I feel like I'm in the middle of a war between the administration and students," said finance professor William Nye.

"I'm having to take depositions, read them and make a decision. None of this is a function for which I was hired," Nye said.

"The new crashing system was 'not as bad as in the past but went from terrible to very good to bad,'" he said.

Please see CRASH on page 3.

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Briefly

WORLD

Soviet jet missiles
Korean jumbo jet

The United States said today a Soviet jet fighter shot down a South Korean jumbo jetliner carrying 269 people. But the Kremlin said its fighters tried to help an unidentified plane that intruded over its Far Eastern territory and that the plane did not respond to signals and continued toward the Japan Sea.

Among those aboard the Korean Air Lines plane was Rep. Lawrence P. McDonald, D-Ga., chairman of the John Birch Society, and an undetermined number of other Americans. A search was under way for any survivors in the frigid waters off Sakhalin.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz told a Washington news conference that the Soviet fighter tracked the jumbo for more than 2 1/2 hours before shooting it down with a mis-

sile over the Soviet island of Sakhalin. He called it an "appalling act" that caused "revulsion."

President Reagan ordered Shultz to demand an "immediate and full account" from the Soviet Union. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, speaking from the West Coast where Reagan was on vacation said, "There are no circumstances that can justify the unprecedented attack on an unarmed civilian aircraft."

The official Soviet news agency Tass said "an unidentified plane" intruded twice over Soviet territory before dawn, first over the Kamchatka Peninsula, then over Sakhalin. "The plane did not have navigation lights, did not respond to queries and did not enter into contact with the dispatcher service," it said.

"Fighters of the anti-aircraft defense, which were sent aloft towards the intruder plane, tried to give it assistance in directing it to the nearest airfield. But the intruder plane did not react to the signals and warnings from the Soviet fighters and continued its flight in the direction of the Sea of Japan."

The Tass report did not directly

respond to the assertion by Shultz that the plane was shot down by Soviet jets.

But Shultz said there was no evidence the Soviets had warned the plane, although he said the Soviet pilot was "close enough for a visual inspection." He said as many as eight Soviet jets were involved.

"At 1826 hours (2:26 p.m. EDT Wednesday) the Soviet pilot of one plane reported that he fired a missile and the target was destroyed," Shultz said.

STATE

Lehman against
Lebanon pullout

FRESNO (AP)—A Congressman back from a trip to the Middle East concluded that a pullout of U.S. Marines from Lebanon would result in "total bloodshed."

Rep. Richard Lehman, D-Calif., said Wednesday that he supported continued U.S. involvement in Lebanon without an expansion of forces.

"Lebanon would be in chaos without the U.S. Marines," the Sanger Democrat said. "If we pull out now, there would be total bloodshed. The only beneficiary would be the Russians."

The presence of two aircraft carriers and seven warships off the Lebanon coast insures "adequate firepower" to protect the Marines, who suffered their first two casualties in conflict Monday at Beirut Airport. Lehman was part of a seven-

member congressional delegation that met with Lebanon President Amin Gemayel and other Middle East leaders in August and toured the war zone.

"You never leave the Middle East with a full sense of optimism," Lehman said. "Gemayel thinks the Israelis and Syrians are in a form of collusion to partition the country. That's in both of their best interests."

Coalinga blaze
now contained

COALINGA (AP)—A blaze in the rugged inner coastal range was 95 percent contained early today after consuming 8,600 acres of grass and brush, said state Forestry Department spokesman Bob Kutz.

More than 550 firefighters were able to encircle the area with a 12-mile firebreak Wednesday, leaving the fire 90 percent controlled, Kutz said. Full control was projected today at 6 p.m.

The fire was ignited Tuesday by an electrical storm rushing over steep, rocky Joaquin Ridge 12 miles northwest of Coalinga on the western edge of the San Joaquin Valley.

Statutory rape
causes firing

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A "damn good" 24-year-old policeman has been fired for allegedly engaging in off-duty sex with a 17-year-old female Police Explorer Scout, the police chief says.

Officer Mark Fields was "immediately terminated" Wednesday following a departmental probe that started Aug. 3, said police Chief Neil Purcell.

Gypsy moths are
reappearing here

SAN JOSE (AP)—A new generation of gypsy moths—voracious pests capable of defoliating entire forests—have been found in Santa Clara County and other parts of the state.

The 170 moths found statewide are not related to last year's infestation, which was wiped out by intensive spraying, said Don Henry, area manager for the state Department of Food and Agriculture's pest detection section. All were spotted in areas other than those sprayed last year.

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 telephone.

• Space limitations preclude print guarantees. The editor also reserves the right to refuse any entry.

• Events should be open and of general interest to the student body.

• For more information, contact Sandy Mazza, 265-6975.

Today

• **Students interested in radio news broadcasting for KCR**, the campus radio station, will meet in ST-106 at 2 p.m.

• **International Students** will host President Thomas Day and a coffee hour in Scripps Cottage at noon.

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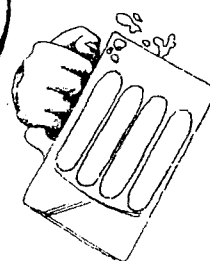
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Renters have legal avenues of recourse

by Andrew Kleske
Daily Aztec staff writer

Editor's note: This is the last article in a two-part series about renters' rights. Today's article describes legal rights of tenants. The information was compiled through sources from the San Diego Law Library, the SDSU Housing and Residential Life Office and from The California Tenants Handbook (Moskovitz/Warner, Nolo Press, Berkeley, Ca., 1982) and the California Civil Code.

There is a difference between knowing tenants' rights and being able to do something about it when they're violated. Legal aid can be expensive, the laws can be confusing, and the violation may be hard to prove.

Small Claims Court is the easiest way to take legal action against a landlord withholding a deposit or not reimbursing the tenant for repairs.

✓ **SMALL CLAIMS** — Small Claims Court reviews only cases where \$1,500 or less is in dispute.

There are no attorneys, and there is no jury.

Information to file suits can be obtained at the Housing and Residential Life Office or by calling 236-2534 for a recorded message.

Once the suit has been filed, the complaint must be served to the defendant (landlord). It can be served by certified mail for \$3, by the marshal for \$14 or by a disinterested party, 18 or older, who returns a proof of service form to the court.

The defendant may not accept mail or personal service, so it is suggested to use the marshal's office.

The defendant may decide to settle out of court, contest the claim in court or file a counterclaim of up to \$1,500.

If contested, the tenant and landlord must meet in court to present their cases. Once a judgment is made, only the defendant can appeal the decision, unless there is a counterclaim.

If the tenant is awarded the judgment and the defendant does not comply within 30 days, they must file a writ of execution with the Small Claims Court clerk.

Any collection costs incurred by the tenant will be included in the judgment.

Law suits concerning discrimination, retaliatory eviction, injuries or privacy may be filed in State Court.

With proper notice, a landlord may evict a tenant. A landlord may evict a tenant for non-payment of rent, damage to property or failure to abide by rules in the rental agreement.

Contesting a landlord in cases of eviction can be costly because the tenant may be charged for the landlord's attorney fees (if it is stipulated in the rental agreement), court costs and damages, which could be as much as three times the actual amount owed.

Legal aid is advisable in a dispute and available through the Help Center or the Legal Clinic sponsored by the Associated Students. Appoint-

ments can be arranged through the Ombudsman's Office.

✓ **ILLEGAL ACTS BY LANDLORDS** — If the landlord shuts off utilities, locks a tenant out or removes any property from the unit, California Civil Code section 789.3

has been violated. The landlord may be accountable for actual damages, punitive damage of up to \$100 for each day the utilities are off, attorney fees and possibly \$250 in damages.

Please see RIGHTS on page 23.

Crash

Continued from page 1.

The crashing policy may change to a system that allows two weeks for a drop and three weeks for an add, said Anna Newton, assistant dean of Student Affairs.

Newton said no date has been given for the change.

The former policy of centralized crashing was implemented in spring 1982.

The Undergraduate Planning and Advising Center used Aztec Center as a location where students submitted written requests for classes. Students were not allowed in the classrooms until notified that space was available.

Bailey said he talked to faculty members and department heads before announcing the change last spring.

The new procedure was outlined in the class schedule and is being posted around the campus, Bailey said.

"The College of Business instructions were more complex than that of most other colleges on campus, but returning crashing to the classrooms put us, basically, in conformity with the other colleges," Bailey said.

However, not all response was negative.

"I really like the change," said Kathleen Kerpan, financial services major. "In the Casa Real, you didn't feel like you had a chance. Now when you go into a class, you know where you stand."

Joe O'Brien, a finance major, said

Day will speak to student group today at noon

President Thomas B. Day will address the International Student Council today at noon in Scripps Cottage.

Day is the special guest of the group at their first coffee hour. All students are welcome, a spokeswoman said.

The coffee hours presented every Friday are sponsored by the council and by Campus Y.

Correction

In an article in yesterday's *Daily Aztec*, "New students' initial CONTACT designed to aid college careers," Laurel Corona was mistakenly identified as the CONTACT coordinator. She was in fact the coordinator of the "Planning for Excellence" seminars. Also, civil engineering Professor Fang-Hui Chou's name was incorrectly spelled.

he is crashing two classes, including a course in International Business Finance.

O'Brien said the professor, Mehdi Salehizadeh, took into consideration the number of units a student has completed in deciding class enrollment.

"Because I'm a senior with a lot of units, I may be only one of a few to get in," O'Brien said. "I like the

new system better; there's more negotiation, and it's more comforting to deal with people."

Some professors' biggest problem is deciding who to drop because of mediocre attendance.

"Some students won't drop classes as a safety valve," said accounting professor Gerald Whittenburg. "They are being inconsiderate towards others."



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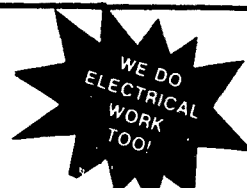
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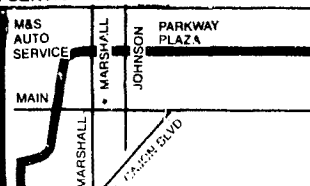
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Tuition pays

For their own good, California university students should pay tuition.

To safeguard against tuition being used as a catchall by the budget balancers in Sacramento, tuition should be comparable to the present fees for attending California's state-supported four-year colleges and universities.

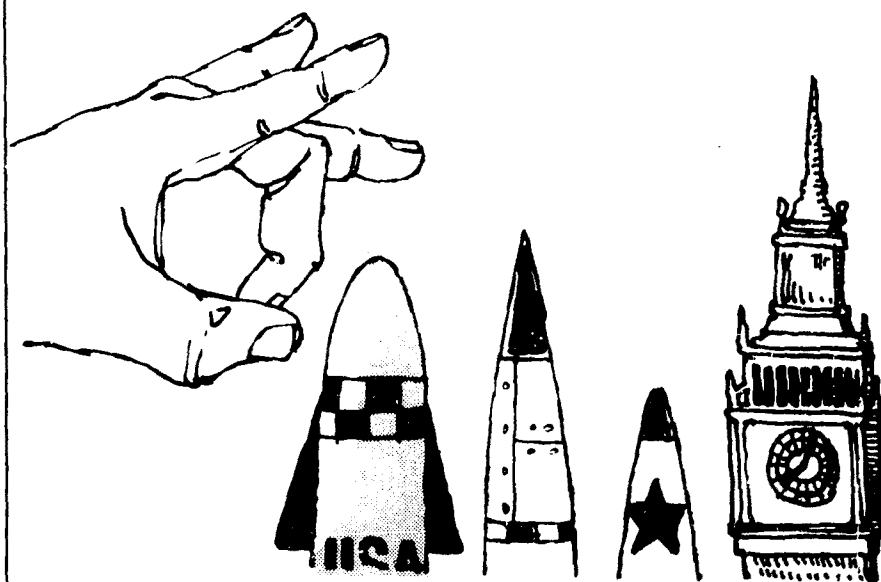
Our safeguard would be a fixed five-year tuition plan. This plan would allow students to plan for meeting education costs and ease much of the pressure on officials by allowing them to budget far in advance.

Every five years a new tuition schedule would be renegotiated under the constraints of a predetermined ceiling.

Fees do not pay for education. If students pay directly for their education they will be more concerned consumers, and their concerns will carry more legitimacy both in Sacramento and on campus.

More important, tuition would allow university presidents to shift funds, in a crisis, from such things as grounds-keeping and maintenance to academics. While this would give them more power it would also saddle them with a greater share of the responsibility for supporting academics. The trustees would protect student interests from irresponsible presidents by setting minimum requirements for academic funding.

Our solution has long been politically untouchable in California. The time, however, has come.



College Press Service

Ideas market still oligopoly

Editor:

With trembling hands I fumbled my way to the op-ed pages. The first Daily Aztec of the new academic year! Would Fikes inaugurate another semester with his outrageous pronouncements on the state of polity?

While I cannot find fault with the sentiment of the headline ("Reaganites endanger freedom") of his initial commentary, it is clear that the summer has not stirred Fikes from his somnolent stroll through the mists of the libertarian fantasy.

Wake up Fikes! The mythical "marketplace of ideas" is, at best, an oligopoly. The stalls in the marketplace are filled with the same expertly packaged "baubles"; only the sales pitch differs.

How does the truth emerge when the "marketplace of ideas" is owned and operated by corporate interests? The market is shaped and fitted by the needs of these interests. If market analogies are appropriate for the realm of ideas and the search for truth, then in this society effective demand enforces a conformity upon

any prospective seller. An alternative point of view is forced to "market" itself in order to "play in Peoria." This process compromises the radical nature of the alternative.

However, this analogy to products in a competitive market is pernicious. It abstracts socio-historical conditions and relations that must be understood in any analysis of ideas and the value system that underpins them. Abstracted social intercourse is a contradiction in terms, but Fikes continues to perpetuate the myth of the rational egoist, calculating self-interest independent of any social structure or process.

This reliance upon classical liberal categories and definitions serves to mystify the institutionalized relations of domination extant in society. Control of and access to information are resources necessary for the exercise of power. The resources available are themselves structured components that function to reproduce the existing social arrangements. Alternative ideas will flourish only when institutions can develop to nurture them. Resources supporting those ideas and structures can then be used to develop and sustain a critique of the dominant culture and its attendant

institutions.

If Fikes is interested in filling the stalls with substantive alternatives, he should send a few bucks to *Socialist Review* (like most alternative resources and institutions, financial crisis is a way of life), since it is not supported by the advertising budgets of Exxon or Bechtel. *SR* even has an easy installment plan for their loyal, but poor, sustainers. Now, how American can you get?

Michael Guenon
Political Science Graduate

Silence is golden?

Editor:

First day back to school. Three quick items to shock my senses beyond the normal chaos bombardment:

1) An elderly student fell by the West Commons. Students walked around him, some snickering to their friends — no one stopped. I walked back across from the Social Sciences Building and helped him to his feet as did one other student. I couldn't believe that so many students could

share in *not* responding. Did they think they were watching TV, or what? I don't get it, and the implications were very disquieting to my sense of what normal human beings would extend to a fellow human being in such a situation.

2) A bright, friendly, outgoing professor made a reference in the introductory remarks to his anthropology class about infibulation (the ritual mutilation of the genitals of young women) and jokes about it lightly as just another funny and curious human ritual activity. Is it culturally imperialistic of me to recognize these and other examples of ritualized misogyny as something of a tragedy to study and understand, *not* to accept as funny or (liberally) "OK by me"?

3) A bright, serious, introspective professor made a reference in the introductory remarks to his anthropology class about the practice of adolescent males he studied in a particular culture being openly, physically affectionate. He felt uncomfortable around them, thinking they were "queer," and was relieved/edified by the insight gained that such behavior is both normal and not

"queer."

As a female, I am horrified that an instructor could joke casually about an atrocity like infibulation. As a "queer," I am silent in my disappointment, unable to express to the second professor that what was significant in his observation of the two young males being affectionate was his own carefully trained homophobic response. Such behavior can be "normal," natural and homosexual.

I am left wondering if the kind of silences we students learn to play so carefully to protect our grades spill over into numbing our responses so well that we don't stop to help an elderly student who has fallen in our midst. Is it so hard to stay in touch with that part of us that can feel and respond spontaneously that we just go numb?

Such was the first day back to school. It takes time to notice, to feel, to remember. We're all in such a rush. Yeah, me too.

Due to the nature of the hustle and game I find myself caught in at the moment, I request that you sign me by my street name (i.e. not official SDSU name).

Kathy Fire

Conserving water is question of survival

I remember well the drought of 1977 in Northern California. The area I lived in was not as hard hit because we had a source of underground water, but other areas had to resort to extreme measures of conservation.

And I remember the news stations showing tapes of Southern Californians cleaning their driveways with garden hoses. Southern California had water then.

I still see Californians, at both ends of the state, wasting water.

At the same time, our elected representatives are telling us that we must spend billions of dollars on building dams and aqueducts that run from one end of the state to the other.

We don't need to spend that money. And we don't need to disrupt the environment drastically to get more water.

What Southern Californians need to do is to first admit to the fact that this place is supposed to be a desert, and second, to face up to the fact that no matter what happens

we are going to have to conserve what water is left.

The solution of getting water is not so easy as spending money. Even if we build dams and aqueducts, it is not going to be enough.

All over the country we are facing a water crisis. We pollute the air so we have acid

rain and acid fog. This comes back to earth and pollutes our land, streams, lakes, and reservoirs.

We have dumped toxic wastes into our land and are now realizing that the wastes are polluting our ground water. We continue to produce and dump toxic wastes. And even though we take precautions for legal dumping, there is a tremendous black market for illegal dumping.

So it is not just a matter of getting water from other regions, it is a matter of protecting what we have.

We must also conserve water. Conservation means not using the garden hose for watering the driveway, or the sidewalk, or the street. It means not letting the water run in the sink needlessly. It means watering

less, and growing plants that need little water. It means flushing the toilet less, taking five minute showers only.

It can be done. And someday it will have to be done whether we want to or not.

Initially, it is not easy to conserve water. We tend to think that it will always be available, but all signs are pointing to the fact that it will not.

I propose that instead of spending money

on canals and dams that disrupt the environment, we start an intensified effort to educate the public on conservation.

I don't mean those clever commercials showing a faucet running out of water, I mean intense educational programs.

One of the best educational programs by a utility is from Pacific Gas and Electric in Northern California.

Every year when I was a kid PG&E representatives came to school and gave us a comic book that showed us how to make kites. Featured was a little fellow that was supposed to be a kilowatt. While telling us how to make kites, he also told us about the danger of electric lines. To this day I don't mess with electric lines.

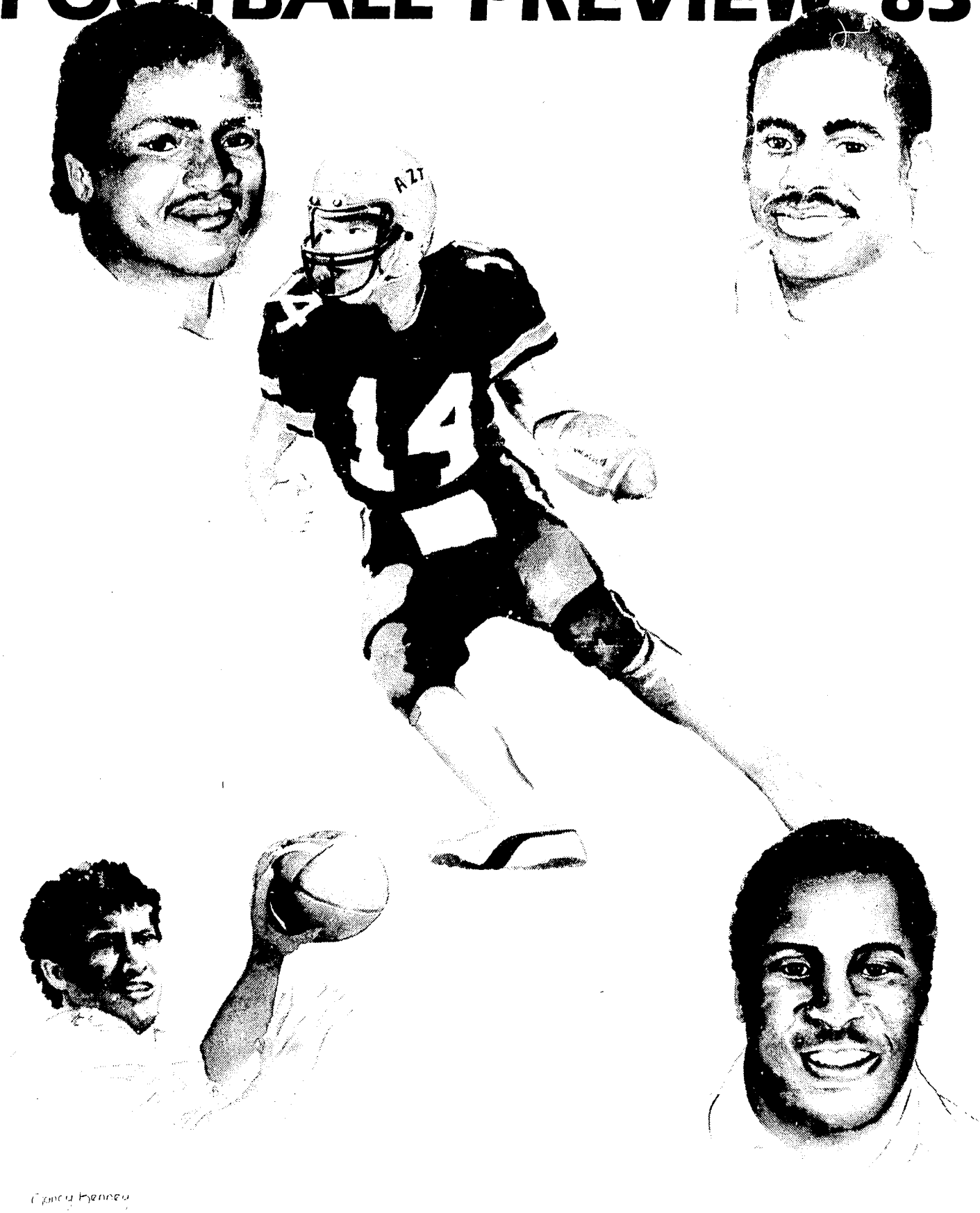
A similar program could teach school children how to conserve water. Habits we learn when we're young tend to stick with us throughout life.

Someday, conserving water may become a habit we will need just to stay alive.

Pamela Marino

DAILY AZTEC

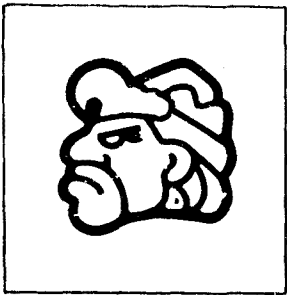
FOOTBALL PREVIEW '83



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Aztecs rebuilding right on schedule



by Kirk Kenney
Daily Aztec sports editor

Bigger, stronger and faster. It sounds almost like a commercial for Ford's latest automobile, but it is actually the description being used for the type of players that are now wearing SDSU football uniforms. This fact is most evident in the offensive line department, where anyone smaller than 6-4 and 240 pounds need not apply. SDSU Coach Doug Scovil is now in his third season as the Aztecs' head coach and the third year of a four-year rebuilding program. Scovil's plan has been to switch SDSU's recruiting emphasis from junior college to high school players, allowing athletes to take part in the program four or five years rather than two or three. "We feel our transition plan is right on schedule," Scovil said. "We've had two excellent recruiting



Daily Aztec photo by Ian Tapp


X's and O's—An SDSU coach diagrams a play for some of the Aztec players during a recent practice. The Aztecs, now in their third year under Coach Doug Scovil, will field a relatively young squad in 1983.

years in a row, and pretty soon this will all pay off. It's like trying to go up stairs. I think our optimum year should be 1985." By that time, SDSU should have enough stairs to climb up in the football world. With this plan, the Aztecs

will also be replenishing their graduates with a steady supply of newcomers. But that time is still two years away. What about the 1983 Aztecs? Scovil said this is the most critical year in the rebuilding plan because the Aztecs are now down to just five JC players and will have to rely on the inexperienced freshmen and redshirt freshmen recruited during the past two years. "We're just concerned about depth," Scovil said. "We've got some young guys that are good up-and-coming players, but experience is a big thing at the beginning of the season." One position the Aztecs do have experience at to start off the season is quarterback, where Mark McKay returns after being the nation's 12th-

rated passer in 1982 despite not being the team's starter until mid-way through the season. McKay finished the season completing 142 of 250 passes for 1,985 yards and 11 touchdowns. He'll be backed by freshman redshirt Jim Plum and freshman Todd Santos. McKay's three prime targets in 1982 have graduated, but Nevada-Las Vegas transfer Jim Sandusky should relieve some of the loss. After that, however, the Aztecs will be looking to junior Vince Warren or possibly freshman redshirt Brett Blanchard to help keep the passing tradition alive at SDSU. The Aztecs look to be strong on the offensive line with plenty of depth, especially at tackle. Tackle Andre Paredes is a returning starter along with guard Mike Anderson and cen-

ter Matt Long, who is a candidate for post-season honors. Scovil said defense is what will win the WAC, and SDSU defensive coordinator Burnie Miller said he would "like to have the best defense in the WAC." "If we can do that," Miller said, "we'll be nationally ranked (among defenses). We had two real bad team games last year — Air Force and BYU. Take those two games out and we would be ranked eighth or ninth in the nation against the rush." Returning starters on defense include tackle Roger Bender, nose guard Mike Stevens and linebacker Darrell Brown. Where the Aztec defense is likely to be tested is the secondary, where freshmen Kenny Moore and Ellis Powers will be starting.



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ON THE COVER

SDSU starting quarterback Mark McKay, the nation's No. 12 passer in 1982, is surrounded by some of the top players the Aztecs will face during the 1983 season. At the top, from left, are the University of New Mexico's Johnny Jackson, the WAC's defensive player of the year in 1982; and Michael Gunter, who gained 1,464 yards last season for the University of Tulsa. At the bottom, from left, are BYU's Steve Young, the WAC's offensive player of the year in 1982; and California's David Lewis, the nation's No. 4 returning receiver. The cover sketches were drawn in ink and watercolor by Nancy Kenney, a local artist.

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Hurricane looking for some respect



Tulsa Golden Hurricane at Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 3, 6:30 p.m.

by Kirk Kenney
Daily Aztec sports editor

If he's short on material, Rodney Dangerfield may want to work something about the University of Tulsa football team into his repertoire.

Here is a team that lost just one of 11 outings in 1982, but did not receive an invitation to a post-season bowl game. What does it take to get a little respect in Oklahoma?

How about beating a bowl-bound team? The Golden Hurricane did just that in defeating the Air Force Academy 35-17 to open the 1982 season. Not good enough?

What if the team possessed two running backs that each gained over 1,000 yards last season. This, too, was accomplished by the Golden Hurricane in 1982. In fact, Tulsa was the only Division I team in the NCAA to accomplish this feat.

Michael Gunter gained a school and Missouri Valley Conference record 1,464 yards last season while teammate Ken Lacy rushed for another 1,097 yards. Still, they were snubbed by bowl officials.

Lacy has since graduated, but Gunter returns for his senior season to see if this year he can take Tulsa bowling. Gunter enters the 1983 campaign needing just 260 yards to become Tulsa's all-time rushing leader.

Teams will likely be keying on Gunter this season, in an attempt to get the Golden Hurricane to go to the air. Tulsa Coach John Cooper is cognizant of this fact.

"Everybody will be keying on him," Cooper said. "We've got to be smart coaches. If they key on Mike Gunter we've got to use some other players on the football team."

Those "others" include redshirted freshman quarterback Steve Gage and sophomore William Oliver. Gage excelled in spring practice and will probably be the Golden Hurricane's starter. If Gage runs into trouble, Oliver could run Tulsa out of it. The 6-1, 195-pounder likes to run and has a penchant for leaving the pocket.

When the Golden Hurricane does throw the ball, which doesn't figure to be too often, it will probably be to senior wide receiver John Green or to Eric Brown, a redshirt last year.

Also figuring to be on the receiving end of passes are junior Kevin Harlan and senior Kevin Andrews. The question with the two tight ends, however, is whether they can remain healthy. Harlan has had back problems, while Andrews is coming back from a knee injury.

Tulsa's most uncertain area in 1983 will probably be on the offensive line, which was hit hard by graduation. Returning starters are tackle David Pearson and guard John Kasperski. Pearson was moved to center during spring drills, though, and his tackle spot will be occupied by senior Rod Patten.

"We aren't sure about a lot of positions," Cooper said. "We lost eight starters on offense last year, so we're unsure about all those positions."

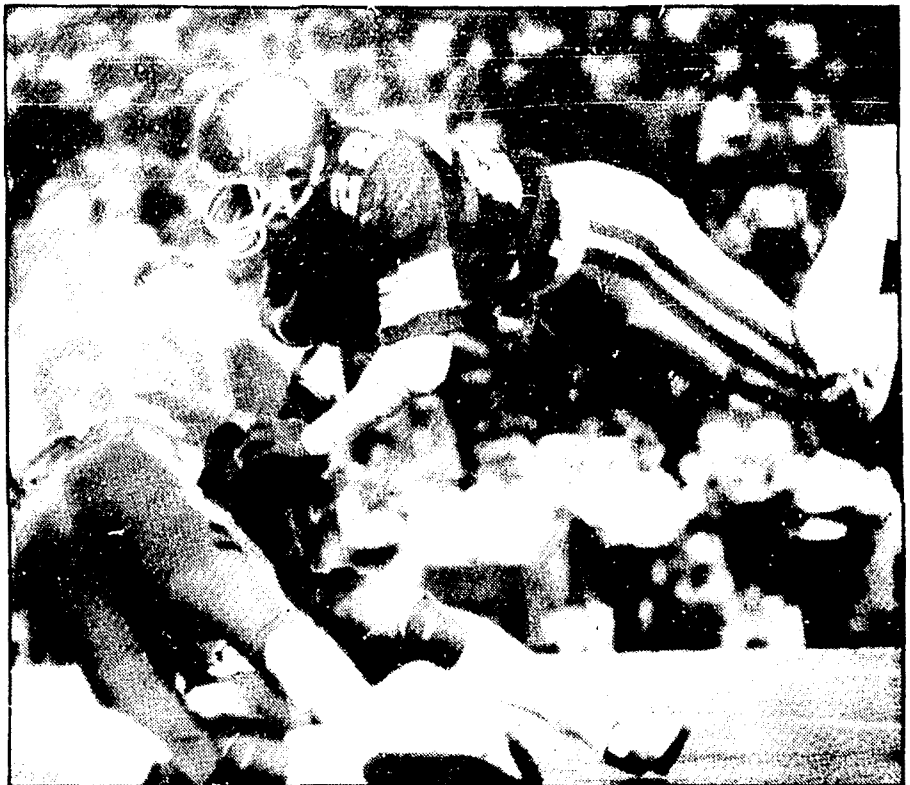
On defense, Tulsa lost a couple starters, but Cooper is confident about the unit.

"We think we'll be a good defensive football team," Cooper said. "How well they play against the pass, we'll just have to wait and see."

The defensive line appeared to be Tulsa's strongest suit this season, but tackle Kevin Lilly has been lost for the season with a shoulder injury. Still, the Golden Hurricane have tackle Tom Baldwin and nose guard Brian Bruner back. Both of last year's starters at defensive end have left, but senior lettermen James Dunlap and Steve Ford should fill in ably.

In the secondary, three of four starters return and seven of the team's top eight players are back. The team's top three players in this area are all-conference senior Brent Dennis, Robert Estes and Timmy Gibbs.

Tulsa has compiled five straight winning seasons under Cooper, including three consecutive Missouri



UP, UP AND AWAY—Tulsa's Michael Gunter soars through the air with the greatest of ease on the way to one of his 11 touchdowns of 1982. Gunter needs just 260 yards this season to set a new Golden Hurricane rushing record.

Valley Conference Championships. Cooper thinks it will be harder to win the conference this season.

"I don't know if we'll win it again, but we'll have a say-so in it," Cooper said. "Every time we play a

team in our conference, it's the game of the year on their schedule. Although we may have better talent than some of the teams in our conference, we've got to play well every Saturday in order to win."

With a schedule that includes the likes of Arkansas and Oklahoma, Tulsa may be hard pressed to go 10-1 again. If they do, however, they just might get a little more respect the second time around.



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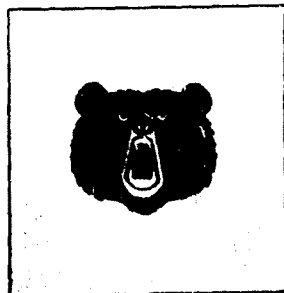
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"WORRY IS ABOUT THE FUTURE—BUT WORRY IS
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Bears face tough march through woods this year



California Golden Bears at San Diego, Sept. 10, 1:30 p.m.

by Mark Kragen
Daily Aztec sportswriter

"Another way to spell football is P-R-E-S-S-U-R-E," California Coach Joe Kapp said. And no one should know it better than Kapp himself.

Last year, Kapp was hired by California Athletic Director Dave Maggard as head coach. As a player, Kapp's credentials are outstanding, including appearances in the Rose Bowl (with Cal), the Grey Cup and the Super Bowl, all as a quarterback.

But as a coach, Kapp had no experience. Amid much controversy, he was hired by Maggard, who

claimed, "Joe Kapp is California football."

Kapp then went out and turned an '81 team that went 2-9 into a 7-4 team last year, earning him coach of the year honors as voted by the PAC-10 coaches. But Cal, which plays SDSU Sept. 10 at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, could easily have been 5-6 if not for some last minute rallies.

The Bears came back to beat Oregon and, of course, defeat Stanford on a five-lateral kickoff return for a touchdown through the Stanford band with no time left on the clock.

This year, Cal will have difficulty repeating last year's 7-4 mark. Last year, seven of Cal's 11 games were in Berkeley. Only five are this season. Also gone are 24 lettermen, including the whole defensive line, which had started in 22 straight games for the Bears.

Defensive line coach Rod Marinelli is looking to senior Byron Smith (6-5, 250) to anchor the new line.

"Byron is our leader this year, and I expect he will be one of Cal's best-ever defensive linemen," Kapp said.

The linebacking corps for the Bears looks solid and deep. Senior

Ron Riveria (6-3, 245), who has started in 21 consecutive games, accumulating 198 tackles, will be back along with veterans Eddie Walsh (6-1, 220), Chris Hampton (6-2, 230) and Paul Najarian (6-2, 225).

Last year's starting quarterback, junior Gale Gilbert (6-3, 215), has earned the starting spot again this year over senior J. Torchio. Gilbert will have outstanding senior tight end David Lewis (6-4, 240) to throw to. Lewis last year caught 54 passes for the Bears, the most ever by a PAC-10 tight end.

"I think he's the best in college football," Kapp said.

The air attack does lose wide receivers Wes Howell and Mariet Ford to graduation, but junior Rance McDougald (5-11, 175) and senior Andy Bark (6-0, 175) are expected to fill the holes for the Bears.

John Tuggle, the Bears' leading rusher last year with 565 yards on 143 carries, is gone, but the second and third leading ground gainers are back. Junior Ron Story (5-10, 195), who rushed for 337 yards on 72 carries (a 4.4 average per carry), is a definite starter. Junior Scott Smith (6-1, 200), who gained 185 yards on 54 carries is also vying for a starting spot. Smith scored two touchdowns against the Aztecs last year.

Nebraska stretches winning streak to 11

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, ranked No. 1 in the pre-season AP and UPI polls, stretched the nation's longest winning streak to 11 straight games Monday night, when they crushed defending national-champion Penn State, 44-6.

Ironically, the Cornhuskers' last loss came at the hands of the Nittany Lions, 27-24, last year.

Tulsa, which hosts SDSU tomorrow night, and Clemson have the nation's second-longest winning streak with nine straight victories.

The Golden Hurricanes last lost to Southwestern Conference power Arkansas, 38-0, last season. Clemson last lost to Georgia, 13-7, in their season-opener last year.

Ohio State has the nation's third-longest streak at seven straight, including a 47-17 triumph over WAC kingpin BYU in the 1982 Holiday Bowl at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

Penn State had won seven in a row prior to Monday's loss to Nebraska.

SMU, which was the only undefeated team in major-college football last year, holds the nation's longest unbeaten string at 16. In that span, the Mustangs have won 15 and tied only one, against Arkansas, 17-17, last season.

Georgia, which opens its season tomorrow at home against UCLA, holds the best record in college football over the last three years.

In that span, the Bulldogs have won 32 and lost only three while claiming the national championship in 1980.

Georgia's losses have come to Clemson, the 1981 national champion, 13-3, and to Pittsburgh, 27-24, in the 1982 Sugar Bowl.

Last year, the Bulldogs' lone setback was to National Champion Penn State, 27-23, in the Sugar Bowl.



BIG BEARS—California's Gale Gilbert sets up to throw in a game last season. Coach Joe Kapp (inset) begins his second season at the helm after leading the Golden Bears to a 7-4 finish in 1982.



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Luck may tell Utes' season



Utah Utes at Salt Lake City, Sept. 17, 6:30 p.m.

by Chris Ello
Daily Aztec asst. sports editor

"Close, but no cigar," may have been the battle cry of the Utah Utes' football team in 1982.

Four of the team's six losses were by five points or fewer, and the other two losses were to highly ranked Texas, 21-12, and Arizona State, 23-10, on the road.

Twice, the Utes, who host SDSU Sept. 17 at Salt Lake City, were beaten in the final minute. SDSU beat them, 21-17, on a 58-yard touchdown pass in the waning moments, and Hawaii beat them on the Islands, 10-7, on a last-second field goal.

Had some of the close games turned in Utah's favor, the Utes might have been a factor in the WAC race.

"We need to be the team that throws the 58-yard bomb this year," Coach Chuck Stobart said. "We need to be the team that kicks the field goal in the last few seconds."

In order to turn things around this season, Utah will have to rely on its new quarterback, Mark Stevens, and its top returning ground gainer from last season, Hilria Johnson. The Utes will also be counting on a stout performance from their defense, which was the WAC's best in 1982,

allowing more than 23 points in a game only once — surprisingly to Texas-El Paso.

Stevens, a junior college transfer from the College of Eastern Utah, has never played a down of major-college football. But he is being called upon to fill the shoes of departed signal caller Ken Vierra, who transferred to Maryland because he wanted to throw the football more.

Johnson, meanwhile, will be filling the shoes of Carl Monroe, who set a WAC record last year, rushing for 1,507 yards.

"We think that Johnson will do the job for us," Stobart said. "He rushed for (718) yards last season, and that's not bad considering Monroe's performance."

"We really just plan on scoring some more points this year," Stobart said. "If we have to throw the ball more, then we will. Our defense could be as good as it was last year, and if we can avoid the crippling injuries, we'll be in good shape."

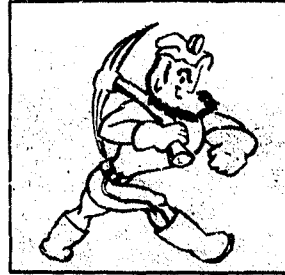
Injuries, however, have already dealt a blow to Utah's defensive troops. Filipo Mokofisi, the only returning lineman, injured his right leg and will miss the first two to four weeks of the season, according to Stobart.

Even without Mokofisi, the Utes appear to be strong on defense. Henry McCloyn, Reggie Wilson and Robert Marshall all return to bolster the Utah secondary, while Jeff Reyes, a starter two years ago, returns at defensive end.

When Mokofisi does return, he'll join all-WAC selections Mark Bloss and Jay Fairman to give the Utes one of the best line-backing units in the conference.

Should the Utes be able to further avoid the injury bug, and should they be the team that kicks some last-second field goals this year, Utah could wind up lighting up some more victory cigars in 1983.

Miners trying to crawl out of the WAC cellar



Texas-El Paso Miners at El Paso, Sept. 24, 6:30 p.m.

by Kirk Richardson
Daily Aztec sportswriter

When it rains it pours.

And for the last 13 years, teams in the WAC have been pouring it on Texas-El Paso. The Miners haven't had a winning season since 1970 when they went 6-4, under Coach Bobbie Dobbs.

In the last decade, the clouds have become increasingly dark over the Sun Bowl. The Miners are 14-100 in the last ten years. When it rains it pours.

Last season, UTEP improved on its 1981 record — it went up to 2-10. In 1982 the Miners were outscored by their opponents 417 to 177. Translated, that comes out to be 34.7 points a game for the opponents and 14.7 points a game for UTEP.

As if all of that isn't bad enough, the Miners lost 20 seniors following last season. Still raining.

Despite all the problems, UTEP Coach Bill Yung remains optimistic. Now, in his second year at the helm, Yung is rebuilding the Miner football program from the ground up. Yung, like SDSU Coach Doug Scovil, is trying to build his team with high school recruits.

"If we can recruit again like we did last year, we will be pretty well off," Yung said.

Yung said the youthfulness of the team won't help matters any this season, but should prove beneficial in the long run.

"We're trying to rebuild," he said. "The lack of experience does affect you. But the kids know what it takes to win."

In the long run, Yung expects to have a nucleus of seasoned veterans.

Last season, the Miners were last in the WAC in total offense. UTEP managed but 307.8 yards a game. That was 35 yards a game less than its nearest competitor, Colorado State.

There are, however, a few bright spots on the Miner offense. Leading the UTEP offense this season will be quarterback Kevin Ward, a 5-9, 187-pound junior, who led the Miners running attack last season with 608 yards. He completed 94 passes for 1,141 yards and four touchdowns in 1982. He missed spring practice due to knee surgery, but is expected to be ready for the coming season.

"He's tough, durable, and a good leader," Yung said. "Nobody wants to win more than Kevin."

The other bright spot for the Min-

ers will be their offensive line. Tackle Tony Russo and guard Don Sommer both started as freshmen last season. Russo (6-5, 293) was named to *Blue Chip Magazine's* All-American freshman team. Sommer (6-3, 256) was an honorable mention pick. Junior Dave Toub (6-4, 281), is the leading candidate at center.

A major problem for the Miners this season will be at running back. Sophomore Ernie Jackson and junior James Ricks will probably comprise an inexperienced backfield.

The UTEP defense is just as suspect as the offense. The generous Miners were last in the league in total defense giving up 474.7 yards a game, 60 more than the second worst team in the conference, Air Force. It's pouring.

Please see UTEP on page 18.

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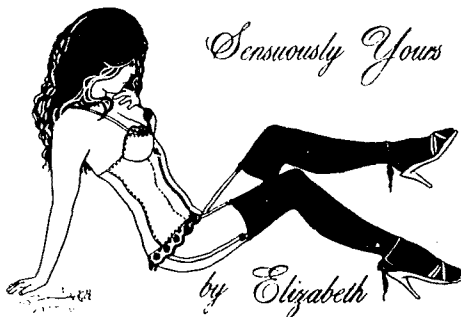
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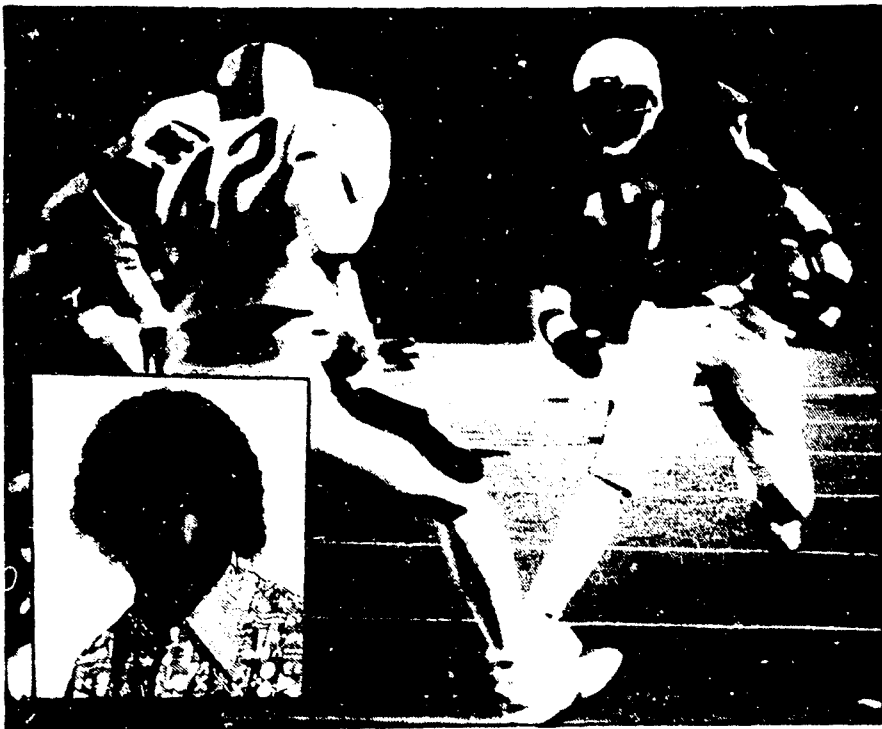


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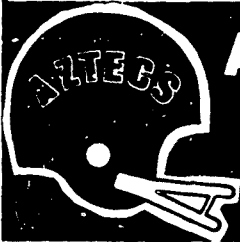
CUTTING LEFT—Raphel Cherry (inset, No. 17), Hawaii's quarterback and leading returning rusher, looks to avoid two would-be tacklers. The Rainbows, notoriously tough at home, play only three games away from Aloha Stadium this season.

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Inexperience mars Rainbow Warriors



Hawaii Rainbows at Honolulu, Hi., Oct. 1, 9:30 p.m.

by Steve Perez
Daily Aztec sportswriter

The Hawaii Rainbow Warriors lure opponents into a semi-somatic stupor with air flights spanning several time zones, smiling wahinis bearing leis at the airport and luaus complete with hula dancers and roast pig.

The next day, victims find themselves in front of 50,000 grinning natives in Aloha Stadium, eager for a kill.

The Rainbow Warriors rarely disappoint. Hawaii was 5-3 in home games last season.

Nationally ranked Nebraska almost became the sixth victim. Hawaii led 16-7 with 10 minutes left in the fourth quarter before turnovers gave the Cornhuskers a 37-16 victory.

SDSU was another team able to break the spell last year, but just barely. SDSU pulled out a 31-28 win on a pair of long desperation passes that set up a Derrick Harvey touchdown run with two minutes left.

There's no doubt Hawaii has the WAC's cushiest schedule with only two conference games on the road.

And this season, because of a scheduling quirk (luck of the gods, perhaps?), Hawaii doesn't have to play the BYU Cougars, picked by WAC coaches to finish first this year.

But Coach Dick Tomey isn't smiling about the schedule. He's too busy deciding how to improve a team that went 6-5 overall last season and 4-4 in the WAC. Tomey, though, will be forced to rely on mostly young and inexperienced players to provide him with a sixth-straight winning season.

The WAC's coaches must have used this reasoning to pick Hawaii to finish fourth in the conference's annual pre-season poll.

Indications are that Tomey will go more with the passing game because of a lack of depth in the backfield. June Jones, who sports pro experience with the Atlanta Falcons and Toronto Argonauts, has been lured to the Islands to coach the quarterbacks.

"We're not going to be an aerial circus," Tomey said, "but we are planning a whole lot more drop-back passes."

Hawaii's first-string quarterback is Raphael Cherry, who started three games last season before giving way to Bernard Quarles. This year, Cherry will look to improve his 47.6 passing percentage.

"He's been playing really well," Tomey said. "I think he'll do well this season. Cherry is actually one of our better players."

It is hoped he is also one of their more durable players. Freshman red-shirt Tim Lyons recently underwent his fourth shoulder operation and isn't expected to return soon. The only remaining backups are untried freshmen.

Another reason Tomey is going more to the passing game is because his squad has several talented wide receivers.

Please see HAWAII on page 19.

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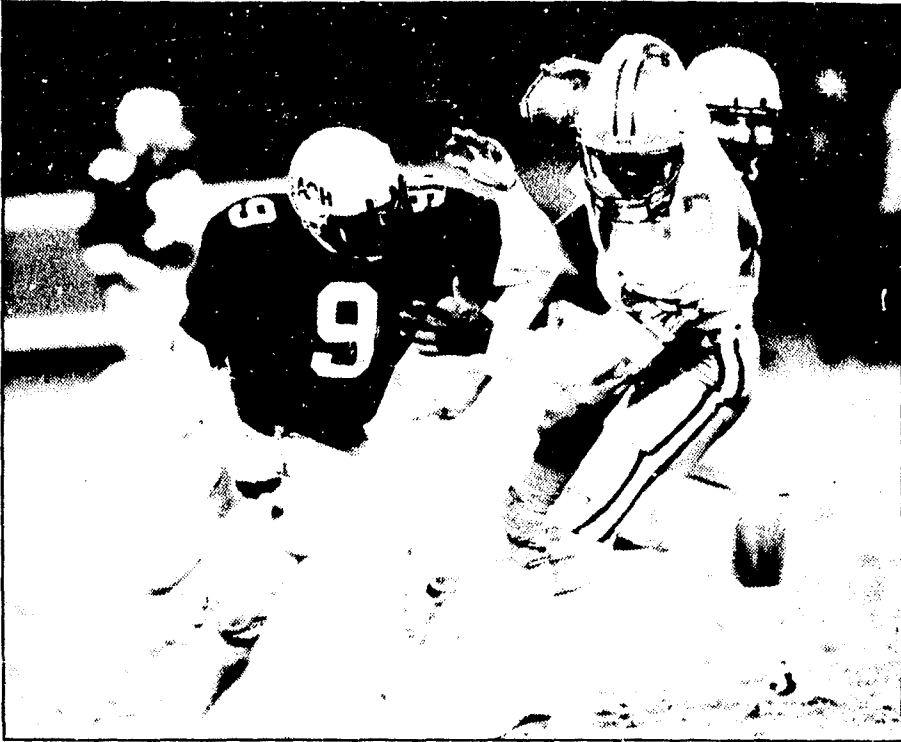
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HEADS OF STATE—Defensive back Eric Johnson (No. 9, left photo) and quarterback Todd Dillon will be the leaders of their respective units this season for Long Beach State. The 49ers finished second in the PCAA last season with a 5-1 conference record.

'Marshal' Dillon returns for shootout



Long Beach State 49ers at San Diego, Oct. 8, 1:30 p.m.

by Steve Perez
Daily Aztec sportswriter

Last year's SDSU Homecoming game against old PCAA foe Long Beach State was billed as an aerial battle of sorts. Coach Doug Scovil's penchant for passing is well known, and 49er quarterback Todd Dillon came into the game ranked No. 2 in the nation in total yardage.

The Aztecs got the best of the aerial duel, sending the 49ers down to defeat in a 51-17 tailspin.

In that game, SDSU cornerback Dave Croudip returned an interception 100 yards for a touchdown and a place in Aztec football history. Only seven Aztec starters, however, return from last season.

Graduation hasn't hit the 49ers as hard. PCAA observers feel the team the Aztecs meet Oct. 8 at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium is capable of winning the league championship after finishing second with a 5-1 conference record last year. Thirteen first stringers return to play under Coach Dave Currey. At the top of the list is Dillon, who's being touted as a potential All-American.

As a junior college transfer from San Joaquin Delta College, Dillon nearly set a new NCAA standard for total offense in a single year. He finished as the nation's leader with 3,587 yards, with 3,517 of them coming through the air.

"He looks very strong," Currey said. "He's reported in great shape and has had a good camp."

His senior quarterback should have time to throw the ball with three starters returning to the offensive line. The skill positions look strong with the exception of tight end.

There's running back Lenny Montgomery, who possesses 4.4 speed.

The senior All-PCAA selection for the past two years was the team's second-leading receiver with 51 catches. He led the team in rushing with 486 yards and averaged 4.1 yards a carry.

There are three veteran wide receivers. Billy Ervin (34 receptions), Lenny's brother Jerry (11), and Kevin Longwell (19).

All in all, Dillon would seem to have all the ingredients to make another run at a record-breaking year. But if Currey realizes that, he's not telling anyone.

"There's so many intangibles," he said. "The kicking game, turnovers and what not. You really kind of wait and see how it goes. At this stage, we're tired and beat-up from two-a-days. We're just trying to survive."

However, he does consider offense to be the team's strength.

"We're hoping that, with our experience on offense, we'll minimize turnovers and get the ball in the end zone more," he said.

Currey's assessment of his defense is more positive.

"We should be a better team defensively with the experience coming back in our returning players," he said.

The leader on defense is David Howard, a 6-2, 225-pound senior who led the team in tackles with 96, and was named to the All-PCAA squad last season. Three starters return to anchor the defensive line, but the secondary has been revamped.

Eric Johnson, an All-PCAA second team selection last season, returns at strong safety.

"When you throw the football, you put a lot of pressure on your defense," Currey said. "For example, during the San Diego game, we played very well until we turned the football over. When you throw a 99-

yard interception, that's really not the defense's problem."

For the 49ers and Currey, the Aztecs are somewhere down the road. He's not exactly poring over films for the non-conference game.

"It's an exciting time of the year," he said. "We're all undefeated so far."

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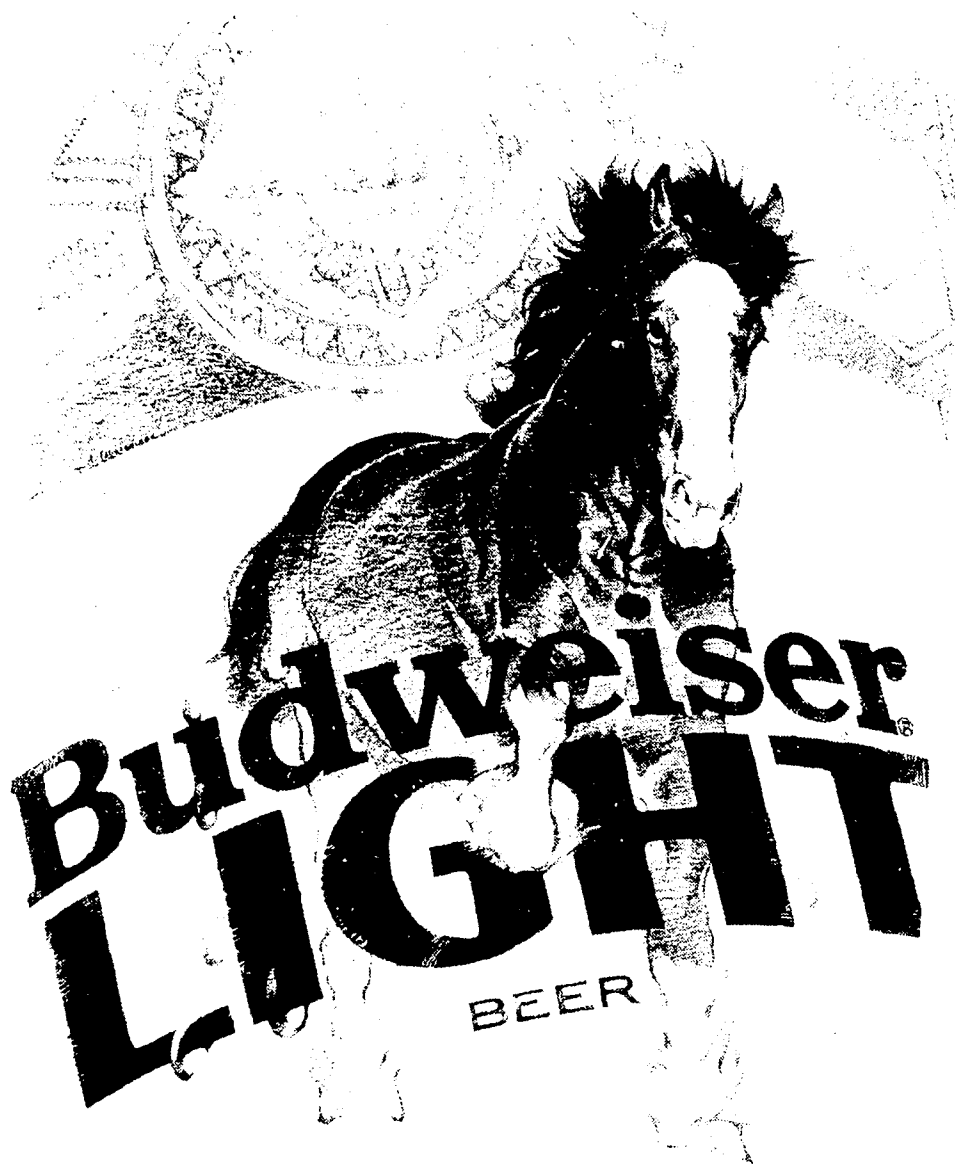
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'King of mountain' is Rams' goal



Colorado State Rams at Fort Collins, Oct. 15, 12:30 p.m.

by Chris Ello

Daily Aztec asst. sports editor

A handout from the Colorado State Sports Information Director's Office claims that Ram football will be "the showcase of the Rockies" in 1983.

The team could, indeed, be a showcase, but whether or not it will win many games this season is another question.

To do so, the Rams will have to rely heavily upon a group of athletes who are experienced players, but certainly not experienced winners.

In 1981, the Rams did not win a game, so last season's 4-7 mark was a pleasant surprise. Now, in Head Coach Leon Fuller's second season, Rams followers are looking for more improvement.

"We've had 20-odd days of practice, and I think we're ready to play a ballgame," Fuller said. "Everyday we've made solid progress."

CSU, which hosts SDSU Oct. 15 at Fort Collins, will be led on offense by senior quarterback Terry Nugent, who was named honorable-mention all-WAC in 1982 and led a passing attack that ranked third in the conference. He completed 201 of 382 passes for 2,595 yards and 18 touchdowns.

Nugent's favorite target is senior Jeff Champine, who nabbed 54 passes last season for 904 yards. Tight end Keli McGregor, who caught 36 passes in 1982, also returns.

The running game, which pro-



SENIOR RAMS—Colorado State's Jeff Harper (left photo) and Terry Nugent return for their senior seasons as the Rams' starting linebacker and quarterback, respectively. After going winless in 1981, CSU improved its mark to 4-7 last season.

duced a meager 87 yards per outing last year, needs improvement. Doug Jones, who rushed for 341 yards last season, heads a long list of returnees.

The Rams offensive line will be young. It will be anchored, however, by senior tackle Kevin Call. Call (6-7, 289) was an honorable-mention all-WAC pick a year ago.

"Offensively, our quarterbacks and receivers should be areas of strength," Fuller said. "Our players understand the passing game much better this year because we've been through it once. By the end of the year, however, we feel the offensive line may just be one of our strongest points."

The defense is spearheaded by senior linebacker Jeff Harper and junior defensive tackle Terry Unrein, both of whom garnered post-season

honors last year.

Harper set a school record with 160 tackles last year, including 32 in the Rams' 9-3 win over Wyoming, and was named honorable-mention AP All-American. He was also named to the first-team all-WAC squad.

Unrein, meanwhile, anchored CSU's defensive line and was named honorable-mention all-WAC.

Fuller said that Unrein was one of the main reasons that CSU was an improved unit in 1982.

Harper and Unrein cannot do it all alone, however, and the Rams will need some help on defense to avoid fourth-quarter collapses, which hurt the team a year ago. CSU was outscored 105-48 in that quarter last season, and both SDSU and New Mexico rolled up 21-point efforts to claim victories.

Linebackers Dan Fiala and Bob Laternus, along with Lorenzo Zackery and Jim Taylor in the secondary, all return with the intentions of clearing up the fourth-quarter problem. Senior defensive tackle Stan Hornung also figures to lend support.

"I see our team much improved over last year's," Fuller said. "Experience is the main reason. We have 39 lettermen returning who played a lot last year. That is always an asset."

If CSU's experienced players can hold together in the fourth quarter this season, the Rams could "showcase" their talents in this year's Holiday Bowl.

RAM READINGS—CSU opens



SENIOR RAMS—Colorado State's Jeff Harper (left photo) and Terry Nugent return for their senior seasons as the Rams' starting linebacker and quarterback, respectively. After going winless in 1981, CSU improved its mark to 4-7 last season.

its season tomorrow at home against an Air Force team that will be seeking revenge for last year's 21-11 Rams upset victory....Also on the Rams' schedule is cross-state rival Colorado, whom CSU has not met since 1958, and nationally-ranked Arizona....The Rams will also play at Iowa State, hoping to get back some of the pride lost in 1980's 69-0 demolition by the Cyclones....Nugent needs to cut down on his 19-

interception total of 1982....The Rams, as a team, rushed for over 100 yards only three times in 12 games last year....Jim Poole, the team's career scoring leader, returns for his fourth year as kicker....The CSU football yearbook lists all the players complete with important facts such as favorite book, favorite movie, etc. For the record, defensive standout Harper's favorite movie is "48 hours."

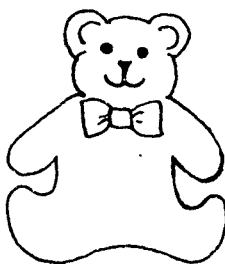


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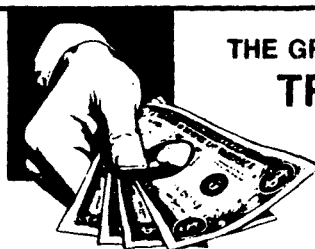
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Ho hum, BYU favored to win WAC



BYU Cougars at San Diego, Oct. 22, 1:30 p.m.

by Chris Elio
Daily Aztec asst. sports editor

In recent years, no team has dominated a college football conference, or any conference for that matter, the way LaVell Edwards' BYU Cougars have dominated the WAC. BYU has participated in all five Holiday Bowls and, prior to the inception of that post-season event, shared two more WAC titles.

Since Arizona and Arizona State

left the WAC to become members of the Pac-10, the Cougars have won 51 games and lost only 12.

They've had three All-America quarterbacks in Gifford Nielson, Marc Wilson and Jim McMahon.

In 1982, BYU won the conference title despite losing its first conference contest at home to Air Force. Following that 39-38 defeat, the Cougars won seven straight and outscored their WAC opponents, 262-91.

Included in the winning streak were decisive wins at New Mexico, 40-12 (the Lobos' only loss of 1982), and against SDSU, 58-8 (what else is new?).

And they're favored to win the WAC again.

The Cougars, who play SDSU at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium Oct. 22, will again be led by All-America candidate quarterback Steve Young. In 1982, Young passed for 3,100 yards and ran for 407 more, to rank second in the nation in total offense. He also passed for 18 touchdowns, ran for 10 more and completed more than 62 percent of his passes.

"Steve Young is just one great athlete," Edwards said. "He is very

comparable to the quarterbacks we've had prior to him."

He is also the great-great-grandson of the school's founder.

To support the left-handed aerial artist from Greenwich, Conn., the Cougars return two of their top three pass catchers from 1982 in All-America tight end candidate Gordon Hudson and wide receiver Kirk Pendleton.

Hudson hauled in 67 passes last season for 928 yards and was named a consensus All-American in his junior season. Pendleton, meanwhile, averaged over 13 yards a catch on 25 receptions. To complement Pendleton, BYU returns senior split end Mike Eddo, who nabbed four of Young's touchdown passes last season.

When Young doesn't do the running this (14 carries led the team last year), he hands off to senior fullback Casey Tiumalu, who prepped locally at La Mesa's Helix High School. Tiumalu bulled his way for 665 yards last season despite playing with a pass-happy offense. Eddie Stunnett, who rushed for 106 yards in the Cougars' loss to in-state rival Utah State last November, will line up alongside Tiumalu in BYU's backfield.

The Cougars' offensive line, although somewhat inexperienced, is huge. Rex Burningham (267 lbs., senior) and Doug Kellermeyer (258, sr.) will anchor the line from their tackle positions. Juniors, Craig Garrick (254), Robert Anae (250) and Louis Wong (259) give BYU more than enough beef up front.

The Cougar defense, as does the offense, returns only four starters from last season.

"You're always a bit concerned about the new kids," Edwards said about a squad filled with new faces. "We've had some good practices so far. Now we'll just have to see how we do once the games begin."

Please see BYU on page 15.



HEISMAN CANDIDATE—BYU quarterback Steve Young, the great-great-grandson of the school's founder, will attempt to lead the Cougars to their sixth straight Holiday Bowl appearance. Last year, Young was second in the nation in total offense with 3,507 yards accumulated.

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BYU expected to make sixth Holiday Bowl

The sixth annual Holiday Bowl will be played in San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium Dec. 23 with the WAC football champion meeting a nationally ranked opponent.

BYU has been the WAC's representative in each of the first five contests and is again favored to appear in this year's game.

Last year, Ohio State walloped the Cougars, 47-17, ending a two-year BYU winning streak.

In 1981, the Cougars defeated Washington State, 38-36, and, in 1980, BYU rallied to defeat SMU, 46-45.

The 1980 game was one of the most exciting college football games ever played as BYU rallied from a 45-25 deficit in the final four minutes. The Cougars climaxed their comeback on a 46-yard touchdown pass from Jim McMahon to Clay Brown as time ran out.

Indiana, from the Big Ten, upset a previously undefeated BYU team to win the 1979 game, 38-37, on Tim Wilber's 62-yard punt return with 2:06 remaining.

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BYU

Continued from page 14.

Among the returnees on defense are senior linebacker Todd Shell and senior defensive end Brandon Flint.

Shell was a big-play man for the Cougars in 1982 and it was his fumble recovery in the third quarter of BYU's showdown game against New Mexico that turned the tide and sent the Cougars on to the victory, and, ultimately, another WAC Championship.

Also returning on defense, is safety Kyle Morrell and cornerback Greg Peterson. They will be joined in the defensive backfield by seniors Jon Young and Blake Jensen.

The Cougars employ the 3-4 defense, and along with Shell at Linebacker, they will be counting on sophomores Leon White and Cary Whittingham and junior Marv Allen to corral enemy ballcarriers.

The defensive line should be in good hands with Flint and juniors Jim Herrmann and Brad Smith leading the charge against opposing quarterbacks.

Last season's kickers, punter Mike Mees and kicker Kurt Gunther, are gone, so the kicking duties will be



LaVell Edwards

handled this season by junior Lee Johnson. Last year, as a member of the Cougars' junior varsity squad, Johnson averaged 54.5 yards per punt and booted a 56-yard field goal.

The question left is, will BYU make it eight in a row?

"Our offense should be solid with Young, Hudson and Pendleton and the defense will be good," Edwards said. "All of the new starters had a chance to play some last year, so I think our overall experience will be OK. In order to win it again, of course, we'll have to have a little bit

of luck riding with us."

Luck or not, eight in a row seems a definite possibility.

COUGAR COMMENTS—BYU does not play Hawaii this season, and thus, will play only seven conference games....Last season, the Cougars played eight WAC games and beat out New Mexico by half a game to win the WAC title....Among the Cougars' non-conference games will be a rematch with Utah State, which shocked BYU last year, 20-17....BYU will open its season Sept. 10 in Waco, Tex., against Baylor....On Oct. 1 in Pasadena, the Cougars will tackle last year's Pac-10 Rose Bowl representative, UCLA....BYU will play two of its most important WAC contests this season on the road, at Air Force Sept. 24 and at SDSU Oct. 22. The Cougars will host New Mexico Oct. 15 in what figures to be another pivotal WAC contest....BYU expanded its stadium last season and went on to set a school record last season by averaging 64,621 in attendance....The Cougars need six victories this season to give Edwards his 100th career coaching win.



ALL-AMERICAN BOY—Tight end Gordon Hudson returns to BYU for his senior year after earning consensus All-American honors last season. Hudson caught 67 passes for 928 yards and six touchdowns in 1982.

Aztec gridder is pre-season All-American

SDSU wide receiver Jim Sandusky, along with four other WAC players, was named to *The Sporting News'* Pre-season All-American Checklist.

Sandusky, a second-team AP All-American selection in 1981 when he was with Nevada-Las Vegas, joined 10 others on the wide receiver checklist.

The other WAC players named were quarterback Steve Young, tight end Gordon Hudson and defensive lineman Brandon Flint of BYU and linebacker Johnny Jackson of New Mexico.

Hudson was a consensus All-American at tight end last year, while Young was named to the honorable-mention AP All-American squad in 1982.

Quarterback Todd Dillon of Long Beach State, running back Michael Gunter of Tulsa and tight end David Lewis of California, all of whom will face SDSU this season, were also named to the list.

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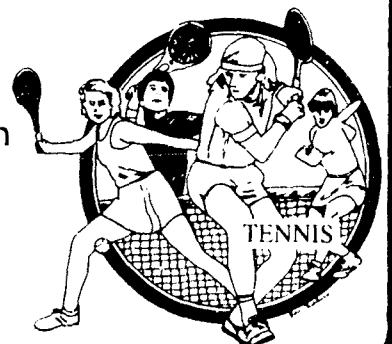
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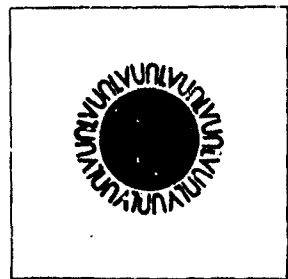
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Porous defense gives Rebels cause to lose



Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels at Las Vegas, Oct. 29, 1 p.m.

by Chris Ello
Daily Aztec asst. sports editor

This season, SDSU will find itself matched up against some outstanding quarterbacks. In fact, Steve Young of BYU, Marty Louthan of Air Force and Todd Drillon of Long Beach State all are All-America candidates.

When the Aztecs face Nevada-Las Vegas at Las Vegas Oct. 29, they will find themselves matched up against another pretty strong signal caller in Randall Cunningham, who spearheaded the nation's No. 7-ranked passing offense last year.

Cunningham passed for 2,847 yards last season while hitting on 200 of his 381 aerial attempts for a team that had a non-existent running

attack.

The missing running attack and a porous defense were most responsible for a 3-8 record last season during Coach Harvey Hyde's first year in the PCAA.

"At times, we had at least five to 11 freshmen on the field at once last year," Hyde said. "Anytime you have transitions like we had, you have to follow a new set of rules."

The defense handed out over 30 points per contest last season but, with a year's worth of experience behind them, should be improved this year.

"We have a young defense that has talent," Hyde said. "We just kind of have a wait-and-see attitude about how they'll do."

Damir Dupin and Richard Grant return up front for the Rebels. Meanwhile, Ken Rose, Jerry Eldridge and Arthur Butler return to their respective linebacker spots, and Al Ligon and Harvey Allen return to the Rebels' secondary.

To complement Cunningham on offense, UNLV returns tight end Reggie LeFrance and running back Lloyd Henderson to go along with offensive line incumbents Doug Eisher and Dan McQuaid.

The Rebels are hoping that wide receivers Ray Taylor, Mike McDade

and Gene Thomas will be able to fill the shoes of the departed tandem of Darrall Hambrick and Waymon Alridge.

As if Cunningham doesn't do enough already, he will also be counted on to do UNLV's punting (he led the PCAA in punting last year) and may also be called upon to do some place-kicking, since Joey Phillips has departed.

"This year, we play the most competitive schedule this school has ever played," Hyde said of a lineup that includes Pac-10 member Washington State and PCAA matchups with San Jose State and Fresno State. "But you can show success in many ways. We really have the potential to go out and beat anybody on our schedule."

REBEL ROUNDUP—Cunningham was a big find for UNLV last season, having started the campaign as the team's fourth-string signal caller...SDSU, which leads the series 3-1, defeated UNLV last year, 26-23, in San Diego...The Rebel defense allowed at least 21 points in every game last year and allowed over 31 points four times...The season high was 49, allowed to New Mexico...The offense tried to keep pace and scored over 21 points in all but four contests...The Rebels rolled up 42 points against Cal State Fullerton and 36 against Colorado State.



TOUGH HYDE—Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Harvey Hyde will try to reverse last year's 3-8 record as he attempts to whip the Rebel defense into shape. Last season, UNLV allowed its opponents more than 30 points a game.

Young Cowboys shoot for WAC title

Players, offense untested



Wyoming Cowboys at San Diego, Nov. 12, 1:30 p.m.

by Mark Kragen
Daily Aztec sportswriter

According to Wyoming Cowboys Coach Al Kincaid, "only time will tell" how well his inexperienced team will play this season.

"This might be the youngest Division I team in the country," Kincaid said.

There are only 10 scholarship seniors on this year's Cowboy squad, which plays SDSU Nov. 12 at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

Inexperience should not be a problem for Wyoming after the first half

of the season, however. Four of the Cowboys' first six games are against teams that were involved in bowl games last year, including Big Eight power Nebraska, Sept. 10 in Nebraska.

Leading Wyoming's offense this year will be fifth-year senior quarterback Brad Baumberger (5-11 1/2, 192). Kincaid has confidence in Baumberger, who has had little playing time with the Cowboys. More importantly though, according to Kincaid, the team has confidence in Baumberger.

Baumberger will direct the Cowboys out of the wishbone. The main reason Wyoming employs the wishbone offense is because teams have trouble preparing their defense for it, Kincaid said.

"Now with Air Force running it, teams see it twice," Kincaid said, which lowers the offense's effectiveness.

Perhaps the biggest problem with the offense this year will be the line. Kincaid is working with seven red-shirts and last year's starting guard Joe Ramunno (6-3 1/2, 252). Kincaid says Ramunno will be the key to the line's play this year.

If the line is successful, Kincaid has talented running backs Walt Goffigan (5-11, 186) and Kevin Lowe (5-11 1/2, 190) to keep the wishbone running.

Defense should be the strongpoint for Wyoming this year, although only one senior is scheduled to start.

"We had the best spring defensively since I've been here," Kincaid, who came to Wyoming in 1980 as an offensive coordinator, said.

Senior linebacker Steve Nighswonger (6-1, 213) will lead the defense along with five other returning starters from last season. Last year, Wyoming posted a 5-7 record.

"We were a lot better team than our record indicated," Kincaid said.

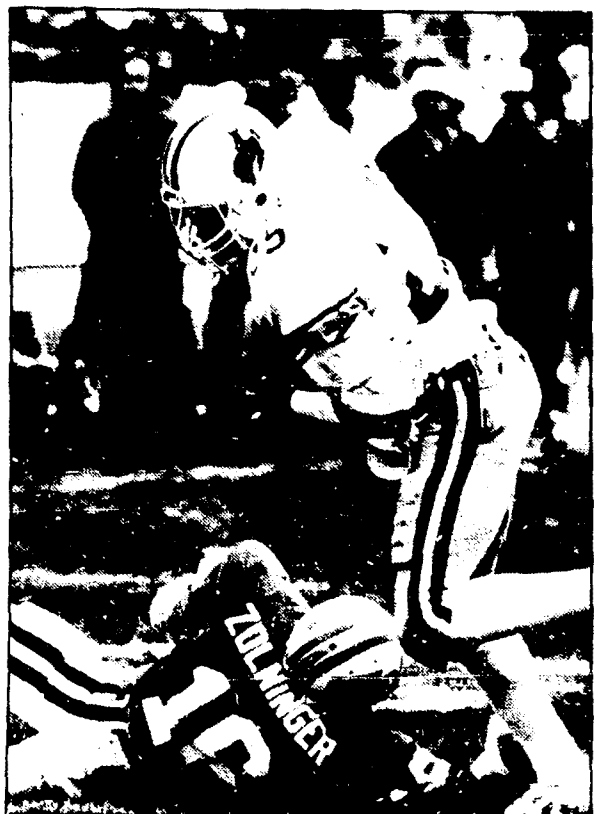
In all but one of their seven losses, Wyoming was down by no more than 10 points going into the fourth quarter. The Cowboys ended up losing

three games by a total of 10 points, and two others by 10 points each.

Last year's SDSU-Wyoming game should have been called the snow bowl. The Aztecs flew into Cheyenne the night before the game, but could not make it to Laramie (60 miles away) because of a fierce snow storm. By the time the Aztecs made it to War Memorial Stadium the next day, the game had been delayed for an hour and a half.

The Aztecs, considering the freezing temperatures, the snow, and the delay, upset the Cowboys, 24-21, by scoring 10 fourth-quarter points, including a 19 yard-field goal by Marco Morales with five seconds left to win the game.

Wyoming Words—The Cowboys open the 1983 season in Laramie on Sept. 3 against South Dakota...Wyoming has played SDSU five times, winning three of the meetings...The Cowboys return 33 lettermen from last season's team.



RUNNING LOWE—Wyoming running back Kevin Lowe looks for daylight in a WAC game last season against Air Force. The junior from Los Angeles gained 515 yards last season for the Cowboys, who finished 1982 with a disappointing 5-7 record.

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Tough sked dims Lobos' prospects



New Mexico Lobos at Albuquerque, Nov. 19, 6 p.m.

by Kirk Richardson
Daily Aztec sportswriter

Last season, New Mexico was the surprise of the WAC, rebounding from a 3-4-1 season in 1981 to go 6-1 and finish second in the league behind BYU.

But things won't be as easy for the Lobos this fall, as they figure to be hard pressed to give a repeat performance.

In December, Coach Joe Morrison announced his decision to leave New Mexico for the head coaching job at South Carolina. Joe Lee Dunn, the Lobos' defensive coach, was chosen as his successor. Dunn is generally considered a defensive mastermind, but his knowledge of the offense is questionable.

"I'm not having a whole lot to do with the offense," Dunn said. "You have to do what you do best, and that, for me, is defense."

A tough schedule that includes back-to-back road games against national powers Tennessee and Arkansas and having to play seven of its first nine games on the road will work against New Mexico.

"We'll probably be as good as last year's team," Dunn said. "But the schedule is tougher this season. We just have to be lucky. The ball has to bounce the right way."

The Lobos' hopes rest largely in the hands of inexperienced quarterback Buddy Funck. He will try to fill the gap left behind by David Osborn, who passed for 1,609 yards and 15



Michael Johnson

touchdowns in a stellar senior season. Funck, a 6-2, 196-pound junior from Fort Worth, Tex., earned the No. 1 spot with a bright performance in spring practice. In 1982, he was used sparingly, completing just five passes for 54 yards. "For us to be good, he's going to have to have a real good season," Dunn said. "And he's very inexperienced."

The defense, usually one of the best in the WAC, will be the team's greatest strength again this season. Last season, the stingy Lobo defense was second in the WAC in total defense, giving up just 322 yards a game. New Mexico led the WAC in rushing defense, allowing a miserly 104 yards per contest.

Anchoring down the Lobo defense is a core of talented linebackers. Led by WAC Defensive Player Of The Year Johnny Jackson, New Mexico returns five players from last year's team. Jackson, a 5-11, 205-pound junior, had 81 unassisted tackles, 46 assists and 15 sacks in 1982. He was named WAC Player Of The Week on three occasions last season and was chosen to the third-team AP All-American squad.

Dunn said Jackson is the kind of player coaches dream of having.

"I don't think there's a better player in the United States," Dunn said. "There may be some as good, but there aren't any that are better."

The Lobo defense goes deeper than its linebackers. The secondary,

led by safety Ray Hornbeck, will be improved over last year's squad.

Probably the weakest part of New Mexico's defense is its defensive line. Other than all WAC defensive end Jimmie Carter, the Lobos are thin up front. The Lobos lost all but one of last year's starters. Sophomore Lon Nunley, a 6-0, 195-pound defensive tackle, could break through after having an impressive spring practice.

Besides the all-important quarterback position, New Mexico looks strong offensively. Michael Johnson, a graduate of Morse High School in San Diego, leads the way in the team's solid ground game. Last season he was second on the team in rushing with 650 yards (6.3 a carry) and scored four touchdowns.

The offensive line will be the strongest part of the offense this season, according to Dunn. At the hub of the line will be center Paul Zamprelli. The 6-2, 255-pound senior paved the way for a Lobo offense that averaged 34 points a game last season.



PILOT OF THE AIRWAYS—Marty Louthan, the "Fiexbone Magician" as he is called in the Falcon media guide, drops back to pass during last season's 30-17 upset of Notre Dame. Louthan led the Falcons to an 8-5 record and Hall of Fame Bowl victory in 1982.

Air Force's battle plan starts with QB Louthan



Air Force Academy Falcons at San Diego, Nov. 26, 1:30 p.m.

by Steve Perez
Daily Aztec sportswriter

According to SDSU football Coach Doug Scovil, there are two teams favored to win the WAC this year: perennial front-runner BYU and Air Force, which, before last year, had suffered through eight straight losing seasons.

The Falcons turned that around last year under Coach Ken Hatfield. They ended up with an 8-5 overall record that was highlighted by a 36-28 win over Vanderbilt in the Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Ala.

"They were a little better than everybody thought last year," Scovil said. "Who knew they were going to

beat BYU, Notre Dame and Vanderbilt?"

"This year they're going to be even stronger because they have nine starters back on defense. That's why I say they'll be in contention. Their defense improved as the season went

along. Now, you get nine starters back, and you're going to be tough."

But any discussion of the Falcons, who won't face the Aztecs until the final game of the season Nov. 26 in San Diego, should begin with senior quarterback Marty Louthan.

Please see AIR FORCE on page 19.

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SDSU's home football field, San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, currently ranks second among the WAC's stadiums in size, with a seating capacity of 53,000. Construction to expand the stadium, however, is scheduled for October. BYU's Cougar Stadium is the WAC's largest stadium, with a capacity of 65,512.

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Teams	Sept 3	Sept 10	Sept 17	Sept 24	Oct 1	Oct 8	Oct 15	Oct 22	Oct 29	Nov 5	Nov 12	Nov 19	Nov 26	Dec 3
AIR FORCE	COLORADO STATE AWAY	TEXAS TECH HOME	WYOMING AWAY	BRIGHAM YOUNG HOME		NAVY AWAY	UTEP HOME	UTAH HOME	ARMY HOME	HAWAII HOME		NOTRE DAME AWAY	SAN DIEGO STATE AWAY	
BRIGHAM YOUNG		BAYLOR AWAY	BOWLING GREEN HOME	AIR FORCE AWAY	UCLA AWAY	WYOMING AWAY	NEW MEXICO HOME	SAN DIEGO STATE AWAY	UTAH STATE HOME	UTEP AWAY	COLORADO STATE HOME	UTAH HOME		
COLORADO STATE	AIR FORCE HOME	HAWAII AWAY	COLORADO AWAY	IOWA STATE AWAY	UTAH HOME	ARIZONA AWAY	SAN DIEGO STATE HOME	UTEP AWAY	NEW MEXICO HOME	NORTHERN COLORADO HOME	BRIGHAM YOUNG AWAY	WYOMING AWAY		
HAWAII		COLORADO STATE HOME	LONG BEACH STATE HOME	UTAH AWAY	SAN DIEGO STATE HOME		NEVADA LAS VEGAS AWAY	NEW MEXICO HOME	UTEP HOME	AIR FORCE AWAY		PACIFIC HOME	WYOMING HOME	OKLAHOMA AWAY
NEW MEXICO	UTAH HOME	TENNESSEE AWAY	ARKANSAS AWAY	NEW MEXICO STATE AWAY	N. TEXAS STATE HOME	TEXAS TECH AWAY	BRIGHAM YOUNG AWAY	HAWAII AWAY	COLORADO STATE AWAY	WYOMING HOME	UTEP HOME	SAN DIEGO STATE HOME		
SAN DIEGO STATE	TULSA AWAY	CALIFORNIA HOME	UTAH AWAY	UTEP AWAY	HAWAII AWAY	LONG BEACH STATE HOME	COLORADO STATE AWAY	BRIGHAM YOUNG HOME	NEVADA LAS VEGAS AWAY		WYOMING HOME	NEW MEXICO AWAY	AIR FORCE HOME	
UTEP	NEW MEXICO STATE HOME	IDAHO STATE HOME	BAYLOR HOME	SAN DIEGO STATE HOME	WYOMING AWAY	UTAH AWAY	AIR FORCE AWAY	COLORADO STATE HOME	HAWAII AWAY	BRIGHAM YOUNG HOME	NEW MEXICO AWAY	WEBER STATE HOME		
UTAH	NEW MEXICO AWAY	ARIZONA AWAY	SAN DIEGO STATE HOME	HAWAII HOME	COLORADO STATE AWAY	UTEP HOME	WYOMING HOME	AIR FORCE AWAY		CAL ST FULLERTON HOME	UTAH STATE AWAY	BRIGHAM YOUNG AWAY		
WYOMING	SOUTH DAKOTA HOME	NEBRASKA AWAY	AIR FORCE HOME	KANSAS STATE AWAY	UTEP HOME	BRIGHAM YOUNG HOME	UTAH AWAY	COLGATE HOME		NEW MEXICO AWAY	SAN DIEGO STATE AWAY	COLORADO STATE HOME	HAWAII HOME	

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WAC returning stat leaders

PASSING EFFICIENCY

PASSING EFFICIENCY							Yds.	
	<u>Player, School, Pos.</u>	<u>G</u>	<u>PA</u>	<u>FC</u>	<u>Pct.</u>	<u>Yds</u>	<u>Att.</u>	<u>TD</u>
1. (3)	Steve Young, BYU, qb	11	367	230	62.67	3100	8.45	18
3. (6)	Mark McKay, SDSU, qb	10	250	142	56.80	1985	7.94	11
5. (15)	Marty Louthan, AFA, qb	12	152	76	50.00	1337	8.80	6
7. (21)	Terry Nugent, CSU, qb	10	382	201	52.65	2590	6.78	18
8.	Raphel Cherry, UH, qb	8	74	36	48.65	446	6.03	3
10.	Kevin Ward, UTEP, qb	12	229	94	41.05	1141	4.98	3

RUSHING OFFENSE

		Play					Game
Player, School, Pos.		G	Rushes	Yards	Avg.	TD	Avg.
2.	(10) John Kershner, AFA, fb	11	309	1507	4.9	4	137.0
4.	(32) Marty Louthan, AFA, qb	12	193	796	4.1	12	66.3
6.	Hilria Johnson, UTAH, fb	11	121	718	5.9	7	65.3
7.	Casey Tiimalu, BYU, rb	11	110	665	6.0	8	60.5
8.	Michael Johnson, UNM, rb	11	102	650	6.4	4	59.1
9.	Walter Goffigan, WYO, fb	11	121	586	4.8	5	53.3
10.	Kevin Ward, UTEP, qb	12	155	609	3.9	4	50.7

PASS RECEIVING

	<u>Player, School, Pos.</u>	<u>G</u>	<u>Cgt.</u>	<u>Yards</u>	<u>TD</u>	<u>Cgt.</u> <u>Game</u>	<u>Catch</u> <u>Avg.</u>
1. (1)	Gordon Hudson, BYU, te	11	67	928	6	6.1	13.9
2. (3)	Jeff Champine, CSU, wr	11	54	904	4	4.9	16.7
7.	Keli McGregor, CSU, te	11	36	393	3	3.3	10.9
9.	Walter Murray, UH, wr	11	31	494	5	2.8	15.9

FIELD GOALS

	<u>Player, School, Pos.</u>	<u>G</u>	<u>FG</u>	<u>Game Avg.</u>
1. (10)	Sean Pavlich, AFA, pk	12	15-18	1.25
2. (12)	Marco Morales, SDSU, pk	12	14-19	1.17
5.	Scott Wedell, UTEP, pk	12	11-18	.92
6.	Tim Fahringer, UTAH, pk	11	9-13	.82
6.	Jon Poole, CSU, pk	11	9-21	.82

1982 WAC ranking followed by where average ranks in NCAA for 1983 returnees.

UTEP

Continued from page 9.

The defense will be anchored by linebacker Raymond Morris. Last year, as a junior, Morris was named to the All-WAC second team. He led the team in tackles last season with 122.

"He's really been a durable line-backer," Yung said. "He's a fine player."

The secondary is very young, but will be improved over last year's unit. Four returnees saw action last

season, some as starters. Junior Keith Caraway will lead the defensive backs.

The defensive line was cleaned out after the 1982 season. Mike Bradford, a 6-1, 220-pound sophomore, is the leading contender at nose guard.

Until the Miners gain some depth, chances are that they won't have the strength to crawl out of the WAC cellar.

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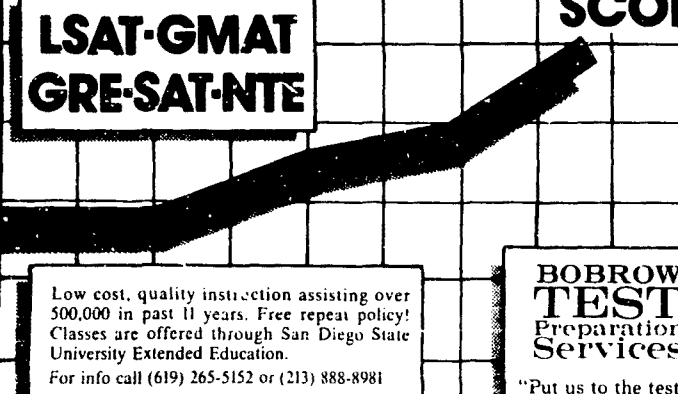
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Hawaii

Continued from page 18.

Standout Walter Murray (6-4, 190) started last year as a freshman and finished ninth among WAC pass receivers. He caught 31 passes for a total of 494 yards and five touchdowns.

Tomey said the remaining trio of Joe Nobles, Duane Coleman and Mike Scott will also see a lot of action.

The offensive line lost three starters to the pro ranks. Seniors Mark Gardner, a 6-4, 245-pound guard, and tackle Bernard Carvalho are back. But they'll need help from hold-overs Brian Derby and Raschad Galimba and transfers Bob and Tala Edwards.

"We have a lot of talent on this team," Tomey said, "but it's the youngest and most inexperienced team I've coached since I've been here."

The defense has seven returning starters led by second-team all-WAC nose guard Falaniko Noga, a 6-1, 230-pound senior being converted to inside linebacker.

"Our defense didn't play as well as they were capable of last season," Tomey said. "We're looking for them to have a better year."

HAWAII HAPPENINGS—
Hawaii opens its season Sept. 10 at home against Colorado State...They finish it at home Dec. 3 against Oklahoma...SDSU visits the Islands Oct. 1.

Final 1982 WAC Football Standings

Team	WAC overall
1. BYU	7-1 8-4
2. New Mexico	6-1 10-1
3. Air Force	4-3 8-5
4. SDSU	4-3 7-5
5. Hawaii	4-4 6-5
6. Utah	3-4 5-6
7. Colorado State	3-5 4-7
8. Wyoming	2-6 5-7
9. Texas-El Paso	1-6 2-10

Includes bowl games for BYU and Air Force.

1983 Aztec Football Schedule

Sept. 3 at Tulsa, 5:30 p.m.
Sept. 10 CALIFORNIA, 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 17 at Utah, 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 24 at Texas-El Paso, 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 1 at Hawaii, 9:35 p.m.
Oct. 8 LONG BEACH STATE, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 15 at Colorado State, 12:30 p.m.
Oct. 22 BYU, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 29 at Nevada-Las Vegas, 1 p.m.
Nov. 12 WYOMING, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 19 at New Mexico, 6 p.m.
Nov. 26 AIR FORCE, 1:30 p.m.

Home games at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium in bold.

Air Force

Continued from page 17.

Louthan is the one responsible for running a variation of the triple-option wishbone offense called the "Flexbone."

The Falcons figure him to be their leading All-America candidate. He is being hailed as the finest service quarterback since Navy's Roger Staubach. A few of the more enthusiastic Air Force followers say the 6-1, 188-pound Louthan will be in the running for the Heisman Trophy.

The Eugene, Ore., product finished fourth among WAC rushers last season with 796 yards. But Louthan's biggest assets are said to be his leadership abilities, intelligence and coolness under pressure.

The Flexbone offense has a variety of options that require split-second decisions, and Louthan directed it well last season. The Falcons' ground attack was the fourth most productive in the nation with an average of 301.7 yards a game.

One of his biggest boosters is Hatfield.

"Marty's a great option quarterback," he said. "He had a tremendous year, was able to stay healthy and play the whole year at quarterback."

Hatfield made sure Louthan spent the spring and summer working on his passing game and believes he is ready to improve last year's 75-for-152 passing

performance.

"We were a little over 50 percent last year," Hatfield said. "I feel like we'll be up over 70 with the wishbone attack."

Should Louthan be lost to injury, however, Hatfield would have to rely on two young and inexperienced quarterbacks to fill his shoes.

Scovil rated the Falcon offensive line as equal to that of the BYU Cougars last season. But only three starters return this year. Senior right tackle Scott Wachenheim is the lone returning interior lineman.

The others are wide receiver Mike Kirby, 5-11, 175, who caught 30 passes for 593 yards, an average of 19.8 yards a reception,

and tight end Mike Bortka, a 6-1, 220-pound senior, described as an exceptional blocker.

All-Wac fullback John Kershner, a 5-10, 190-pound senior, returns to see if he can repeat last year's 1,056-yard rushing performance. He proved to be SDSU's undoing in last year's 44-32 Falcon victory, running for a career-high 180 yards on 32 carries.

Juniors Mike Brown (5-9, 174) and Jody Simmons (5-11, 182) return as halfbacks. Brown averaged more than seven yards a carry, while Simmons was the team's fourth-leading rusher last season with 410 yards on 69 carries.

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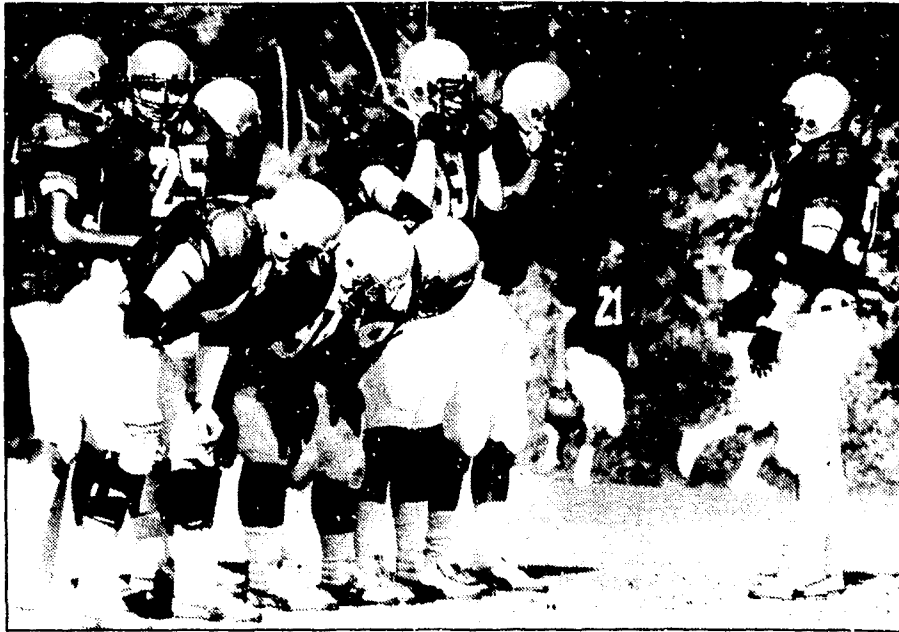
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Sports

Aztec passing must stop Hurricane to win



Daily Aztec photo by Ian Tapp

NOW EVERYBODY LISTEN UP—The Aztec defense rests a minute and waits for instructions during practice earlier in the week. SDSU is preparing for tomorrow's season opener at 5:30 p.m. at Tulsa. The Golden Hurricane finished 10-1 last year, while SDSU was 7-5.

by Kirk Kenney
Daily Aztec sports editor

At about noon today, the SDSU football team will depart for a place where no Aztec squad has ever gone before.

The adventurous Aztecs are bound for Tulsa, Okla., for tomorrow's 1983 season opener against the University of Tulsa. The game will be televised live in San Diego on Channel 51 with the pre-game show beginning at 5 p.m. The contest will be an especially challenging season-opening test for the Aztecs.

The Aztecs have met the Golden Hurricane only once, in San Diego in 1977, when SDSU won, 41-7.

SDSU will be going up against a Golden Hurricane team that finished last season with a 10-1 record, ranking the school among the nation's top 20 teams in both major polls. Tulsa finished the 1982 season as the nation's No. 19 team according to the Associated Press and No. 17 according to United Press International.

SDSU football Coach Doug Scovil is anxious about the season opener but at the same time is confident his team is ready to go.

"First games are hard to predict," Scovil said. "But I think we'll be able to move the ball on them. We've been coming along well in practice."

The Aztecs' vaunted passing attack, led by senior Mark McKay, the nation's 12th-rated quarterback in 1982, will be contrasted by an outstanding Tulsa running game, which is led by senior running back Michael Gunter.

Gunter ran for 1,487 yards and 11 touchdowns in earning all-Missouri Valley Conference honors last season. He should get his hands on the ball more than a few times tomorrow.

"He's a good athlete," Tulsa Coach John Cooper said of Gunter. "He came back in good condition, and he's looked all right. Everybody will be keying on him, but it won't make him try any harder because he tried as hard as he could last year."

SDSU defensive coordinator Burnie Miller said the Aztecs will, of course, be aware of Gunter's presence, but will not go overboard on their coverage of him.

"I imagine they'll give him the ball most of the time," Miller said. "But we can't put the whole game plan on him. I don't think Cooper's going to change his game plan one bit."

Please see FOOTBALL on page 22.

Spikers defeated in season opener

by Kirk Richardson
Daily Aztec sportswriter

After 12 hours of transferring planes and riding buses, the SDSU women's volleyball team finally arrived in Lexington, Ky., Wednesday at 1:30 a.m.

The trip must have been an omen of things to come.

Wednesday night, the Aztecs dropped a close one to the Kentucky Wildcats, 12-15, 13-15, 15-10, 15-7, 15-13.

Things were rough from the start of the trip. The plane the team was supposed to take from San Diego never got off the ground. Instead of the scheduled flight, the team ended up on a flight to Dallas. From Dallas, they were flown to Cincinnati, where they caught a bus to Lexington.

The match, first of the year for both teams, was hard-fought, according to SDSU Coach Rudy Suwara.

In the first game, the Aztecs went up 8-0 on strong team play. The Wildcats came back to tie the score at 10. At that point, SDSU's Angela Rock took charge and led the team to a one-game advantage.

In the second game, the Wildcats jumped out quick, taking a 13-4 lead. At that point, Rock swung the momentum the Aztecs' way.

"Angela got back there and started serving tough, and we scored 11 straight," Suwara said. "When time was stopped a couple of times, she kept her concentration."

By the third game, the Aztecs showed signs of tiring, according to Suwara. The spikers got off to a slow start, but the game was close all the way. Kentucky was able to put together a streak at the end and pulled away to win the game.

Game No. 4 was disastrous for the Aztecs. A bevy of passing errors by SDSU led to an easy win for Kentucky.

"They beat us soundly," Suwara said. "We just couldn't get going."

With the match knotted at two, game five began. The Wildcats quickly jumped in front, 4-1. But the Aztecs stayed close enough to tie the score at 13. At this point, a Kentucky player set the ball over the net. SDSU's Karen Schwartz went up and punched the ball right back at the Kentucky block. The ball fell to the floor on the Aztecs' side of the net.

"We couldn't win it," Suwara said. "When they make an obvious error and then we follow it with a worse error, it really hurts."

Kentucky went on to win the game and the match.

Wildcat coach Marilyn McRevy said she was excited over the win.

"It was a great way to open up," she said. "It was an excellent match."

There was a great turnout. We even had the crowd's attention during warm-ups. Everyone was on the edge of their seats the whole time."

The Wildcats were paced by co-captains Marsha Bond and Karolyn Kirby, according to McRevy.

"Karolyn had a very good match," she said. "Not as good as we thought she could play, but she played well."

"Marsha Bond did it for us in game three. (The Aztecs) were up two games. It seemed like she just decided it was time to win."

Please see VOLLEYBALL on page 22.

Early preparations seek better Aztec pitching for next season

by Chris Ello
Daily Aztec asst. sports editor

At a time when the SDSU football team is gearing up for its initial football game of 1983 and the Los Angeles Dodgers and Atlanta Braves are fighting it out for the 1983 National League West pennant, Jim Dietz and his SDSU baseball team are beginning preparations for a pennant drive of their own — one that will not start in earnest until February of 1984.

It doesn't really have any of the ingredients of spring training, but just the same, baseball season at SDSU starts Monday.

The Aztecs, who finished as the No. 19 team in the country last season, will be looking to bolster a de-

pleted pitching staff. Dietz will begin looking at some new faces next week.

"We felt that we had enough people returning at all of the other positions," Dietz said. "We encouraged people to come out, but we decided to concentrate more on recruiting pitchers."

Right-handers Bill Gilmore from Pasadena City Junior College and Tim Arnsberg from Merced JC are among the new JC transfers recruited by Dietz. Both players were drafted this summer.

Dietz also landed left-hander John Chleborad from Rapid City, S.D., who, according to Dietz, has a 9-0 record with a 0.41 ERA for his summer American Legion team. Chle-

borad had struck out 95 batters and walked just 18 through the first part of the summer season.

Paul Claes, a 6-6 right-hander from Fullerton High School, was an all-state selection last year and should also help the Aztecs in 1984.

Besides the infusion of new talent, Dietz is planning the infusion of a brand new scoreboard, which he hopes will be ready by January 1.

"We'll be looking over the blue-line drawings Wednesday," Dietz said. "It will be an entire, new electronic scoreboard complex like they have at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium."

"We'll be able to put pictures of the players on the board, called multi-flex cartoons, along with averages and linescores," he said of the mammoth structure, which will sit beyond the fence in right-center field.

The Aztecs can also look forward to playing the prestigious Riverside Baseball Tournament for the first time, during the spring break, announced Dietz. He added that after a two-year absence, SDSU will renew its series with the San Diego Padres in Jack Murphy Stadium March 30.

The coach also said that along with the new scoreboard, SDSU is attempting to finance plans for a new baseball stadium.

"It's something that we badly need," Dietz said. "Right now, the only team in the WAC with a worse facility is UTEP, and that's because they don't really have a facility. We want to be able to keep up with schools like USC, UCLA and Hawaii if we can."

BASEBALL NOTES— The baseball team is holding a general meeting at Smith Field this Sunday at 6 p.m. Dietz said that anybody and everybody interested in playing for SDSU this year should attend....Monday, Dietz will hold workouts to evaluate the new players....Times of the workouts will be posted at Smith Field Monday morning....Ex-Aztec Bobby Meacham, now with the New York Yankees, may be headed to San Diego as part of the deal that saw John Montefusco go to New York, Dietz said.



Sports Slate

FOOTBALL: University of Tulsa, at Tulsa, tomorrow, 5:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Kentucky Tournament, at Lexington, today through Sunday, all day.

SOCCER: Fresno State Goal Rush Tournament, at Fresno, tomorrow and Sunday, all day.

CROSS COUNTRY: Men's: Red-Black Alumni Meet, at Balboa Park, Sept. 10, 8 a.m. Women's: UCLA Invitational, at Los Angeles, Sept. 18, 8 a.m.

Volleyball

Continued from page 21.

McRevy said she was impressed with the poise the SDSU players displayed after such a long trip.

SDSU captain Sue Hegerle said the team is still a little rusty.

"I'm disappointed just because we could have won," she said. "We just didn't have that killer instinct. That's the kind of game we should've had."

"We really weren't very consistent," Suwara said. "Our passing broke down and our setting was real inconsistent."

"We're trying to improve our volleyball. We found out a lot about ourselves."

And Suwara found out a lot about his players.

"I think Vicki (Cantrell) is getting her form back on the left side," he said. "And Angela was real powerful. She made some good blocks."

Today, SDSU begins play in the Kentucky Tournament. The tournament, which runs through Sunday, is set up in three rounds. The first round is pool play, or round robin. Playing in SDSU's pool will be Eastern Kentucky, Minnesota and Evansville. Round two will be single elimination, during which the top teams will be seeded for round three. Round three will determine the final standings of the tournament.

Suwara said he expects stiff competition from Notre Dame, Texas A&M and Kentucky. He said the latter would be "the team to beat."

Volleyball Glossary—Side out: when the team not serving wins a rally and is awarded the serve.



Photo by Manuel Ceniceros

THE DOUBLE REACH—SDSU's Vicki Cantrell (right) and Mary Holland reach out to block a spike during a match last year. Wednesday night in Lexington, Ky., the No. 3-ranked Aztecs lost their season opener to No. 12-ranked Kentucky, 12-15, 13-15, 15-10, 15-7, 15-13.



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Football

Continued from page 21.

"I think if they're going to do anything out of the ordinary, maybe like an end around pass or something like that, I think they'll do it early in the ballgame just trying to catch us flatfooted."

Miller is hoping the Aztec defense will be able to prevent the quick strike. The area to watch, and the area Tulsa may try to take advantage of early, is the secondary, where SDSU will be starting freshmen Kenny Moore and Ellis Powers.

Cooper said the Golden Hurricane will rely on its ground game. In fact, he emphasized this to the point of almost trying to make one forget that a quarterback will be one of the 11 players on the field when Tulsa is on offense.

"We're a rushing team," Cooper said. "There's no question about that. We don't throw the football very good back in this part of the country."

But Miller will not underestimate the ability of Tulsa's redshirt freshman quarterback Steve Gage.

"I think he's trying to hoodwink you (about not being able to throw the ball)," Miller said. "That quarterback they have right now is quite a good kid. Gage threw for a 70-percent completion percentage during a spring game. He's a good athlete."

Miller said he figures Tulsa will mainly be trying to hang on to the football. "I think really what they will try to do is keep the ball from our offense," Miller said. "They're not accustomed to going against a passing team like we have. I think they're just going to hold that baby down."



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Daily Aztec wants sports commentary

Will the Aztecs win the WAC in 1983? Are the Athletic Department's fiscal problems just about over? Will the San Diego Chargers' defense be able to hold opponents under 30 points this season? Does George Brett use excessive amounts of pine tar on his bat?

These are but a few of the subjects that have been brought up in sports sections both locally and nationally in recent weeks. What's your opinion on these or other issues relating to the world of sports?

The *Daily Aztec* sports section accepts letters from students, faculty, staff and alumni. Submissions should be typed and double-spaced, if possible. They should also include name, class and major or position at SDSU.

Letters can be dropped off at the *Daily Aztec* editorial office, located at PSFA-361, or mailed to *Daily Aztec* Sports Dept., San Diego State University, San Diego, Ca. 92182. Additional information may be obtained by calling Kirk Kenney at 265-6979.

Rights

Continued from page 3.

If a tenant is locked out, they should call the police or the district attorney, as locking out is considered a crime.

Retaliatory action laws protect the tenant from eviction or unfair rent increases because of legal action taken.

Because tenants are protected from retaliatory eviction for 180 days (California Civil Code 1942.5), a tenant cannot have action taken against him for trying to get repairs made by withholding rent or suing the landlord. Retaliatory action by the landlord may make him liable for actual and punitive damages of between \$100 and \$1,000.

A tenant may also move out without notice and try to sue for return of the deposit on the grounds of breach of implied warranty of habitability. Tenants should document all possible evidence of neglect of needed repair.

✓ **LANDLORD RESPONSIBILITIES** — The landlord is responsible for keeping the house in proper condition for human occupancy. A landlord's minimum obligations include seeing that the roof does not leak, that there are no broken locks, that doors or windows exist, that the heater and hot and cold water work, that the wiring is safe and in working order, that no roaches, rats or other pests infest the unit and that proper garbage

facilities exist.

The landlord is liable for injuries that occur as a result of the landlord acting unreasonably. The courts have held in favor of the plaintiffs in cases of mental distress from slum conditions, falling through a handrail, fire as a result of a defective heater, emotional distress from intimidation during eviction and rape as a result of lax security when the landlord knew the danger existed and did not inform the tenant.

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BABYSITTER(S) NEEDED: 5 mornings a week 7:00 to 8:30 am and/or Mon, Wed eve. 5:00 to 9:30. Janet 463-6288. (15047)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION CHRISTIAN WOMEN!! For fun and fellowship call Alpha Delta sorority at 265-1215. (15011)

ATTN: Men, women students, fac/staff attend a free orientation for weight loss clinic using beh mod techniques for perm wt loss, Wed Sept 7 3:00 & Thurs Sept 8 5:00. Must be 10% overweight to part. For details call 265-5981. (15025)

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CALL TUTOR 281-6934. Basic Math, Algebra, Trig, Analgeom, Calculus, Physics, Statistics. (15073)

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ANYONE CAN BE ON AN ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BOARD!! Apply now for one of nine boards: Activities Policy, Aztec Center, Child Care Center, Counseling Services & Placement Advisory, Cultural Arts, Finance, Housing Advisory, Recreation Activities, Student Health Advisory. For more information contact the A.S. Office, lower level Aztec Center, 265-6571. Application deadline is Friday Sept. 9. (15011)

BONNIE ADLER Happy 8' Day! Hope you have a great day party party party. Love Ann! (15076)

CASH PAID for baseball cards. Call Allen at 462-5478. (15065)

GET INVOLVED with the Associated Students.

The following seats on A.S. Council are available: Engineering (1), Education (1), Human Services (1), CPS and FA (1), Undeclared (1). Apply in the AS office, lower level Aztec Center, x6571. Application deadline is Friday, Sept. 9. (15222)

GIRLS interested in having a good time \\\ hi sis rush next week! Tues- new wave night, Wed- male dancers galore, Thur- playboy pajama party. Hope to see you there! (15087)

HI JEFFRIES. THANK FOR THE MUMS. THEY'RE STILL BLOOMING! I'M SOOOOOO EXCITED TO SEE YOU! HORRAY FOR WEEKENDS!!! I MISS AND ♥ YOU TONS! LDUB. POODNICK, & HAPPY FACE! (15511)

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SHANNON, I am wicked psyched to see you! I miss UNH, snow, Camps, and Jessie Doe! Call me

soon! Love forever Nanette. (15088)

TONIGHT at 11 House it's TGI 11! When the other parties are over, stumble into 111 at 8pm Saturday see SDSU's finest band, the Sigma Pi Blues Band! (2292)

TO MY REAL LI! BRO Jim De Tomasi. A big welcome to SDSU. I wish you the best of luck. Have a great semester. Love Ann! (15075)

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Rules set for Labor Day 'Police' concert

Campus safety officials have provided a few general rules for conduct at the Police's Labor Day performance in Aztec Bowl.

No cameras, binoculars and tape recorders will be allowed into the concert area. Other items not allowed into the Bowl are bottles, cans, lawn chairs, umbrellas, plastic sheets and weapons.

One gallon of beer or wine in a soft plastic container and a one gallon Styrofoam ice chest will be allowed in the Bowl.

No parties are allowed in campus parking lots. Free parking is available to cars with stickers in any campus lot except W lot near Aztec Bowl, and lots L and K directly in front of Peterson Gym. Non-students will be required

to pay a \$2 parking fee. Anyone parking in the lots is required to show tickets to parking attendants. Security guards will patrol parking lots to disband tailgate parties, officials said.

Pre-concert line-up for general seating will begin at 6 a.m. Fans will be allowed into the Bowl at 2 p.m. The show begins at 5 p.m.

All ticket-holders are subject to a narcotics

search before entering the Bowl. Patrons possessing narcotics will be given the option to leave the line and put the narcotics back in their cars, or put them in a trash barrel set up inside the zone. There will be no arrests made in the free zone, but once they are out of the confines of the zone, patrons are subject to arrest.

— Lisa Reynolds

Rape

Continued from page 1.

The girl said she then told the man that she was leaving to cross the campus to visit a friend in another dormitory, and the man offered to walk with her.

Her friend was not in, so they began walking back toward her dormitory, the student told police.

While walking back, they stopped by the Humanities Building to locate where her classrooms would be, she reported. On the building's third floor, the man began holding the student and tried to kiss her, reports said. The girl resisted and tried to

push the man away, but he pulled her into the women's restroom and raped her, she said.

Three police officers were on duty at the time of the reported rape, Carpenter said. Reporting the rape helps police investigate, he said.

"It takes a lot of courage to report a rape," Carpenter said. "There's nothing more traumatic than going through a rape. He's probably done this before. It certainly would have helped her chances if someone else had reported theirs."

Investigators take certain steps when looking for a rape suspect,

Carpenter said.

Public Safety officers make field inquiries about persons wandering on campus in late hours. File photographs are checked against descriptions. Local colleges are contacted to see if anyone matching the description may have been spotted on campus.

SDSU campus police also contact the San Diego Police Department to see if a person matching the description may have a record or photograph on file there.

But rapes cannot be stopped unless victims report them, Carpenter said.

"The more people who refuse to contact the police, the less likely we

are to stop it," he said.

Information regarding Sunday's reported rape should be forwarded to Public Safety Detective Reyes at 265-5722 or 265-5955.

Gab


Continued from page 1.

The Greek Gab is printed by Northcoast Publishers, the same company used by the Daily Aztec. Some Gab readers commented on an uneven use of typeface, but Fox said he could not explain why the word-processed printing was so "unusual."

Case said he did not know the amount of IFC funding used to start the publication.

Corridon said the funds, between \$150 and \$200, will be returned to IFC when enough revenue is generated from advertising sales.

"It's fun reading," said telecommunications sophomore Julie Hasquet, "but not to be confused with good journalism."



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Library

Continued from page 1.

"The effect for me will be negative," said Kim Erickson, a psychology junior. "I work until 9 p.m. then come to the library to study."


Management senior Clifford Lods said, "I'm taking some night classes this semester and planned to study there after class, but apparently I'll have to study somewhere else."

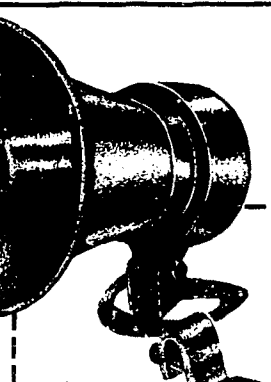
Although the library sent notices to faculty requesting student notification of the changes, some students said they had not been informed of the reductions.

"Faculty should be aware of the changes and be sensitive to these facts if their assignments require library access," Bosseau said.

He has not received feedback from students or faculty but insisted that the hourly reductions were made in place of cutting other vital services, such as the inter-library loans.

"The Internal Library Committee, the Joint Senate and the University Library Committee all agreed to the reductions so that there will be enough money left to keep the library open late during finals," Bosseau said.





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