

Measure may limit parking near campus

by Colleen Kapalla
Daily Aztec staff writer

Parking for students without permits will be affected if the San Diego City Council today approves a measure limiting parking on Montezuma Road to increase safety and allow for bike lanes.

If approved, the measure would prohibit parking along 55th St., Remington Road, Montezuma Road from 55th St. to Fairmount Avenue, and on Fairmount Avenue from Montezuma Road to Interstate 8.

SDSU Transportation and Facilities Planner Larry Piper estimated that approximately 35 street-parking spaces could be affected. However, he said the recent addition of 80 parking spaces in W lot will accommodate the displaced students.

"There is really no overall loss in parking," Piper said.

However, students who opt not to purchase parking stickers for various reasons will have less street-parking spaces to choose from.

"Quite possibly the city would have red-curbed it anyway as a result of the tragic accident near the elementary school," Piper said. A 12-year-old Hardy Elementary

school boy was killed in May after a car driven by an SDSU student struck him on Montezuma Road.

A separate measure before City Council calls for the marking of bike lanes and spot-improvement work by CalTrans along the route.

The bike lane will connect from Fairmount Avenue just south of Interstate 8 to 55th St. and Remington Road.

Improvement work would include widening the Fairmount-Montezuma interchange, smoothing out a recessed gutter and widening various spots on the stretch.

Although there is no connection between the accident and the proposed projects, Piper said, it should significantly improve safety for cyclists and pedestrians.

"I think it is probably something that is long overdue and would be a great service to the university," he said.

Piper estimated that during peak hours approximately 50 cyclists travel that area in an hour's time.

"SDSU is the largest bicycle attractor in the county," Piper said. "We have between 2,000 and 5,000 cyclists on any given day here."

Laura MacDonald, health science



MONTEZUMA ROAD—This stretch of parking area north of Hardy Elementary School may be red-lined if a City Council proposal passes today.

senior and cyclist, sees a need for the bike lane.

"They desperately need one there," MacDonald said. "It really is dangerous around 55th Street."

The proposal is being closely followed by officials at the City Department of Engineering and Development according to its director, William Schempers.

"SDSU students and faculty will be the major beneficiaries of this project," Schempers said. "Cyclists who travel to work via those roads will be affected also but on a lesser scale."

The project is expected to cost almost \$300,000 with the money being provided from a portion of the

gasoline sales tax that is used only for bicycle projects, Schempers said.

If council members approve the items, construction should begin within one month and last approximately three months. Schempers said he does not anticipate any traffic problems during the construction.

"The impact on automobile traffic should be minimal," Schempers said. "If it is necessary to close a ramp, that will be done on the weekend."

Scott Monty, a bicycle planner for the city of San Diego, recognized a need for the bike lane several years ago and has recently worked with SDSU to develop "the best possible bicycle access."

"It's something we should have taken care of a long time ago," Monty said. "But the timing is appropriate and should be good for the bicyclists coming into SDSU from that area."

The project will provide a tie-in for the bicycle overpass on Fairmount Avenue, according to Monty. There have been several near accidents on the ramp connecting Fairmount with Montezuma, he said.

"Eventually people will get tired of paying the parking rates, and hassling with the parking," Monty said. "I can't see any reason why bicycling wouldn't be more attractive now, because of these facilities, than it ever was before."

Death of child prompts efforts to ensure safety

by Sandy Thompson
Daily Aztec staff writer

The death of Hardy Elementary School student Michael Garcia resulted in SDSU and the elementary school's attempts to assure student pedestrian safety.

Michael was struck by a car driven by SDSU student Carolyn Trader as he was crossing Montezuma Road on May 4.

Students should be aware that the elementary school is there and of the need to be careful when driving by, said Rick Moore, University News Service manager.

The road's terrain makes it easy for drivers to speed through the area, not even aware the school is there, Moore said.

Monday is the first day of classes at the elementary school, and SDSU will inform its students that school is in session. Fliers will go on car windshields on the west side of campus Monday and Tuesday, Moore said.

Students and parents will demonstrate with signs to motorists on 55th Street, 54th Street and Collwood Boulevard, Moore said.

Besides this, President Thomas Day's office donated \$1,000 to Hardy to aid in hiring a safety officer, said Gene Ernst, Hardy Elementary School principal.

The donation, along with funds raised by the elementary school's safety committee, will pay the officer's salary, Ernst said.

"The officer will monitor conduct of students at Montezuma (Road), 54th and 55th streets," Ernst said.

The officer will be on duty from the first day of school throughout the school year, Ernst said.

Hardy is also implementing safety education within the school, Ernst said.

SDSU will follow up its effort through reminder notices distributed with parking stickers and carpool information, Moore said.

Since the May accident involved an SDSU student, university officials decided to take an active role, Moore said.

"We hope that calling attention to the school once will help everyone remember that it is there," Moore said.

Watch for this symbol.



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No-contest plea entered by driver

The SDSU student who was charged with misdemeanor manslaughter in connection with the traffic death of a Hardy Elementary School boy pleaded no contest before a judge Thursday.

Two additional charges against Carolyn D. Trader, failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian and speeding, were dismissed.

The charges stem from a May 4 accident that resulted in the death of 12-year-old Michael Garcia.

Trader was placed on three years of summary probation and fined \$300. The maximum punishment for a charge of this type is one year in jail and/or a fine of not more than \$1,000.

The terms of probation include that Trader must have no major traffic violations, no speeding violations and must remain a law-abiding citizen for the length of her probation.

According to court documents, Trader was driving at a speed of 35 mph in a posted 25 mph zone. Michael was struck by Trader's car as he attempted to cross Montezuma Road at 55th Street.

Trader was not cited at the scene. A probe by the city's traffic investigation department resulted in having the case turned over to the City Attorney's Office with a request that Trader be charged.

— Lori L. Riggans

SDSU to increase late-fee sanctions

Sanctions against students who pay their fee increases late will be stiffer than in previous semesters, an SDSU official said Friday.

"I think it's going to be a little hardlined, unlike last semester," said Dan Gilbreath, fiscal operations manager.

He could not say what the sanctions might be, however.

"At a minimum, we can hold transcripts and next semester's registration," Gilbreath said. "At a maximum, we'll have to cancel students." He said the sanctions probably will fall somewhere in between.

Friday was the deadline for this semester's \$123 increase for full-time students, \$39 for part-time.

In the past, the university has prohibited students who pay late from getting transcripts or pre-registering. Last semester, there was a significant percentage of students who did not pay by the deadline.

The sanctions will be announced in a week or two, Gilbreath said.

He had no preliminary figures on how many students had turned in increases before the Friday deadline, but he said business at the Cashier's Office was heavy.

Minor sports' hopes lie with football

by Robert Richelmann
Daily Aztec staff writer

If Aztec Football does not generate enough revenue this year, \$100,000 may be cut from athletics by the Instructionally Related Activity Committee next year, the committee chairman said.

Athletics was faced with the same problem last spring when the IRA rescued men's swimming and tennis, and women's golf, said chairman Craig Nelson.

Partly because of poor attendance at Aztec football and basketball games, athletics was short some \$100,000.

If attendance is low again this year, the same minor sports could be endangered again, Nelson said.

Last year the Athletic Department was faced with a "do or die" situation because of the money shortfall.

"They had nowhere else to get the money. They didn't want to take it, but they had no choice," he said. "It was either take it from the IRA or cut sports."

Nelson said IRA budgeted athletics for \$700,000 in 1983. The money pays for costs incurred primarily by football and other team sports.

The IRA Committee gave athletics another \$100,000 in the form of a contingency fund. The money is available for support of sports other than football.

"At the end of the year, if things don't go as

hoped for and the football team doesn't produce enough revenue, we might have to cut swimming or other sports," Nelson said.

"However, we're hoping that the football team will attract big crowds, and we won't need to make the cuts."

Nelson said that the Athletic Department does not enjoy taking the money from the IRA Committee.

"They don't like to take the money, because it can go to other IRA projects," he said. "They are hoping that they will be over budget."

"If they are, and we will know sometime at the end of the football season, then they will return all or part of the \$100,000 to the IRA."

According to Nelson, the IRA has funds of \$912,000 for this year. About \$800,000 will go

to athletics.

However, the Athletic Department is still in debt \$427,000 from previous years, Nelson said.

"The IRA doesn't pay for this debt. It really isn't a tangible debt, like a loan repayment," he said. "It's money athletics spent last year and years before that is carried over into the next year."

"If we can reduce the athletic deficit, then we can begin to reduce the money IRA gives to athletics."

The remaining \$112,000 goes to the different colleges and to IRA Committee overhead costs, student insurance payments, band outfits and a reserve fund.

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

• **Criminal Justice Student Association** will meet in PSFA-113 at 2 p.m.

• **Conflict Simulations Club** will meet in the Aztec Center rooms C & F at 11 a.m.

• **Psychology Club** will meet in HT-314 at 3 p.m.

• **Catholic Newman Center** will host an Open House at 6 p.m.

• **Jewish Student Union** Shabbat Services will be held at the Jewish Campus Center at 6:30 p.m.

• **Fiction International** will meet in the Faculty Lounge at 3 p.m.

Tuesday

• **College of Human Services** Dr. Norma Rees will lecture on communicative disorders in NE-60 at 9 a.m.

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Daily Aztec Sports is a knockout

Reagan request nixes Soviet's visit

by Bradley J. Fikes
Daily Aztec staff writer

A Soviet "goodwill delegation" scheduled to visit San Diego next week was cancelled because of President Reagan's request that U.S. airlines not carry Soviet travelers in this country.

Reagan's action was announced Thursday in retaliation for the downing of a civilian Korean airliner carrying 269 people. This made it impossible for the group to visit the United States, said David Bickel, vice president of the San Diego Socie-

Goodwill Society charges harm to understanding

ty for U.S.-Soviet Friendship. The group had previously cancelled a visit to SDSU. However, this was apparently because of an error in the flight schedule, not the aircraft downing.

Bickel charged that Reagan's action did harm to the cultural ties between the Soviet and American peoples.

"What Reagan did was tantamount to burning books the way Hitler did," Bickel said. "This does grievous harm to efforts to increase understanding between

both countries."

He added that the society would try to organize protests against Reagan's action.

In a statement on the Korean aircraft downing, the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship charged that the loss of life, while regrettable, was being used as "a pretext for downgrading arms-control negotiations, escalating propaganda for war and interrupting vital U.S.-Soviet contacts."

It was unfair to announce such a ban so suddenly, Bickel said.

"These kinds of things usually have a two- or three-week period before they go into effect. A lot of Soviet visitors are going to be stranded here until they can make other arrangements to leave."

The Soviet delegation was due to arrive Sept. 14 and attend a dinner and reception at the Cafe del Rey Moro.

Bickel said that 150 people

paid admission for the dinner. He said the society held an emergency meeting to refund the money paid for the dinner.

"These people were academics and musicians — people really worth meeting. By not allowing these people here, Reagan is depriving the American people of a valuable learning experience," Bickel said.

The banning of the Soviet visitors might last about 60 days, the length of time Canada has banned Soviet aircraft from landing in its territory, he said.

Minority candidate

Trustee learns from experience

by Andrew Kleske
Daily Aztec staff writer

City Council candidate Celia Ballesteros said she learns from her experiences, rather than being destroyed by the "negatives that begin to flow" when a woman or a minority seeks office.

Ballesteros, a California State University system trustee, explained the difficulties involved for a woman or a minority in reaching high positions in politics.

"We have a large minority population in San Diego," she said, "and yet look at the local offices."

Ballesteros could cite only three cases where a woman won a high political office in San Diego and no cases where a minority had done so. This is because a female or minority candidate must face certain obstacles such as the tiny pool of candidates, the odds against them and a lack of self-esteem.

"Being a minority is probably the toughest kind of thing to overcome as far as a lack of self-esteem is concerned," she said. "Being a woman is also very debilitating because of the way the culture brings us up. The culture looks at us as not being the top person, but always as the person at a lower commission."

"Being a single woman and being a Hispanic (candidate) was a very devastating experience because in the Latin culture, women who are divorced have no status because they have lost all the things they are supposed to be."

"It is internalization of those kind of old-world standards that really don't apply if you look at the matter logically."

She learned from her experiences rather than being destroyed by them. She said she developed a better relationship with her children, friends and family in an effort to build a strong ego structure.

"You have to see yourself as the lead person, not the power behind the throne," she said.

Ballesteros outlined her campaign strategy and advised prospective candidates on ways to run for office.

She stressed community involvement, the establishment of definite stands on issues, conferences with "political mentors" and the development of a money network.

"Then you test the water," she said. "You find out who's office term is soon to expire, is that person going to retire or run again, has that person blown it on the issues that you feel you can pick it up."

"Then, you go for it. You cannot

sit back and be a willing lily, because a willing lily gathers no constituency."

"I enjoy very much the give and take, the experience to be able to

discuss many matters with real live students and very live faculty."

Ballesteros spoke last Wednesday for the New Views of Woman lecture series.

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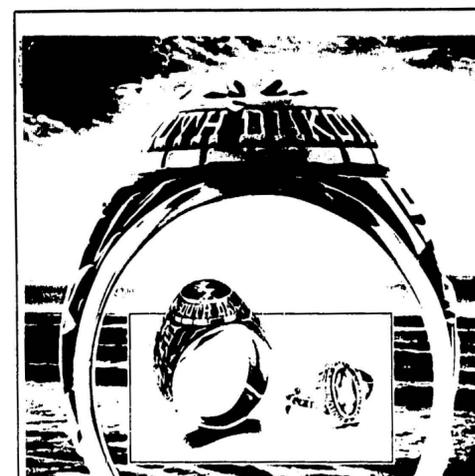
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Opinion

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Sorry, but no

Last week the SDSU Gay and Lesbian Student Union co-chairman distributed a letter expressing the group's anger and pain about the violent anti-gay humor by comedian Rick Rockwell at the A.S. Fest.

The letter demands an apology from Rockwell and the Associated Students and requests that the A.S. disassociate itself from the comedian. The letter urges the A.S. not to hire the comedian again if he does not offer a public, written apology. Finally, the letter states that if the A.S. does not expressly disavow the acts and the sentiments expressed in Rockwell's presentation, then the A.S. is condoning both the acts and the sentiments.

Nonsense. While we are also incensed by Rockwell's contemptuous remarks, we disagree with the Gay and Lesbian Student Union's requests.

Rockwell should apologize — but out of an enlightened sense of propriety, not out of fear of punishment.

The A.S. should not apologize. The A.S. has no moral duty to apologize for the bigotry and cretinism of its employees. It does, however, have a moral obligation to protect the First Amendment rights of speakers on campus — even if what they say offends us.

Nor should the A.S. make Rockwell's apology a condition of his future employment here. The A.S. has a further obligation to ensure the First Amendment rights of student audiences by inviting to SDSU speakers and artists (including comedians) of all sorts.

Finally, there is no need for the A.S. to disavow Rockwell's remarks. To conclude that the A.S. condones either Rockwell's attitudes or the acts he described because it paid for his performance requires a dismissal of logic that we are unwilling to make.



Letters

Policy protest misinformed

Editor: I would like to comment on Scott Mello's protestation regarding meal-ticket policy in the dining commons. First of all, Scott failed to thoroughly research the situation before he voiced his opinion. He is under the impression that meal tickets can only be used in the dining commons from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Actually, the West Commons also honors meal tickets during those peak hours. While it is true that Monty's Den and the East Commons have been restricted to cash customers during those peak hours, a meal ticket holder can eat at these two establishments from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and then again after 1:30 p.m. It is essential that a meal-ticket holder learn accurate information regarding the services provided to them so that Aztec Shops can more effectively serve the customer. Second, Scott found the new policy, as he misunderstood it, to be "discriminatory and poor attempt to

alleviate the problem of overcrowding." Aztec Shops is not trying to discriminate against meal ticket holders. The menus at the dining commons and the West Commons offer a wide variety of entrees, salads, desserts and drinks. Each day, between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., the dining commons alone provides hot dogs, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, french fries, soup, fruit salad, cottage cheese, yogurt, cereal, two salad bars and various beverages, not to mention the main entrees. In addition, make-your-own-bars and breakfast bars are offered two to three times a week. Lunch in the dining commons is all you can eat; one cannot buy all the above mentioned food at, say, Monty's Den, for \$2.60, which is the meal ticket allowance of the time period in question. As for overcrowding, Scott, what do you suggest to alleviate this problem? Aztec Shops is trying to distribute the lunch crowd evenly across campus for all of us. Do you enjoy pushing through crowds, waiting in long lines and searching for seating? A new food establishment, the Hot

Dogger, which is now open near the Art Building, will provide convenience to those on the North side of campus. In conclusion, Scott, I suggest that you re-evaluate your assessment of the food services provided by Aztec Shops in regard to both the meal-ticket holder and the cash customer. Hopefully, you will agree that the new policy was designed to benefit the entire campus community.

Lani Anzivino
psychology and journalism junior student supervisor, Dining Commons

Joke only half witty
Editor: I did not hear the comedian's joke at the A.S. Fest pertaining to gays; therefore, I cannot comment on its content. I apologize for any harm it may have caused. Unfortunately, it was something that the A.S. managers and I did not anticipate. I am sure that the comedian did not con-

sciously say the joke to harm any specific segment of the population. It is unfortunate that the majority is often insensitive to the problem and many times encourages this attitude. Prejudice exists still today in all walks of life and it should be challenged.

Chris Wakeman
Associated Students president

Flights over USSR routine
Editor: Reading and listening to reports on the Soviets' downing of the Korean airplane has left the impression that this flight over Soviet airspace was infrequent. Last Christmas my family flew to Hong Kong on Korean Airlines. We refueled in Alaska (in order to use westerly high altitude winds), and soon after we were asked to keep all cabin lights off for about five hours as we were over Soviet territory (I don't know if the plane lights were off or not, but I'd assume they were).

While we refueled in Korea, on our way back to the United States, we were told that 24 U.S.-financed Korean airliners were caught in a snow storm along with our plane. Just how often and how many planes are flying over Soviet territory weekly? Isn't Russia a little huge to fly around?

Clio McGuen

Daily Aztec seeks letters
Do world events have you worried? Have you any words of wisdom that we simply cannot live without? If you're happy, angry or just have something to say, write to the Daily Aztec. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. All submissions must include the writer's name and major and are subject to editing for clarity and space. Submissions should be brought to the Daily Aztec office, PSFA-361. For more information, contact Russell King at 265-6975.

Montezuma's revenge keeps fans away?

Montezuma stood atop his great pyramid while a cloud of mist enveloped the mighty emperor and fearless Aztec warriors danced below. Donning in shimmering brass ornaments that clung to his powerful chest, biceps and ankles, the ominous Aztec emperor raised his titanic arms and acknowledged the crowd of onlookers who were witnessing the debut of a revamped image for SDSU. Gone is the reign of Monty Montezuma, the SDSU mascot perhaps best known for his antagonizing thrust of the spear into the earthen territory supporting the feet of Aztec foes. Gone are the days when Monty pranced about the football field and recruited support from the stands. Gone is the familiar red and black cape that trailed the unmerciful leader of the Aztec tribe. Yes, Monty's cape has been retired. But hanging up the sacred cloak wasn't performed in the traditional sense of honoring an extraordinary individual who bore it.

It was retired, in part, because of pressure from experts who claimed that Monty failed to represent accurately the emperor of the Aztec Indians of ancient Mexico. More importantly, however, it was retired to christen the beginning of a new era. The mascot that appeared at Saturday's SDSU-California game, Montezuma minus the "Monty," was the harbinger of a campaign launched by a group called the Greater San Diego Sports Association. The GSDSA, responsible for establishing such San Diego landmarks as the Chargers, Padres, Clippers and Holiday Bowl, has adopted SDSU and is determined, with help from the Athletic Department, to nurse it to a football powerhouse similar to the University of Southern California.

Saturday's contest against Cal, the first manifestation of the GSDSA's work with the Aztecs, had all the hype expected to accompany a project of such intensity. Promotional means included advertisements, a pep rally, a tailgate party contest and even a distinct change in the sound of the Marching Aztecs. It seems the GSDSA and the Athletic Department had arranged for all the ingredients necessary to bring to SDSU that big-time college atmosphere. Except one. In an open letter to the GSDSA, acting Athletic Director Mary Alice Hill said: "Through the work of your organization, Aztec football has more of that 'Big Time' feel than ever before. I'm sure our fans at

today's game with the U. of California-Berkeley already notice the difference: the pre-game promotion, the Tailgate Party, the pageantry surrounding the game, and, of course, the number of people in the stands." The last element was the one that broke the Aztec's back. Saturday's game attracted a mere 19,853, a number that would make Montezuma turn over in his grave. The GSDSA should not be blamed for the poor turnout. On the contrary, it should be commended for a noble attempt to fill the stands. The problem is that SDSU has been plagued with apathetic fans for years, and neither tailgate contests nor solid football like the Aztecs' 28-14 rouncing of Cal will bring them to the stadium. But let's give this new image a fair shake. The fans just may defy tradition. If not, though, perhaps it's not too late to dust off the cape and talk of Monty out of retirement.

Engineering will work with robot

by Robert Richelmann
Daily Aztec staff writer

In a cooperative effort, a robotics company has bartered a robot arm to SDSU's Mechanical Engineering Department in exchange for knowledge derived from its use.

George A. Mansfield, professor of mechanical engineering, is coordinator of a group of students and faculty who are programming the robot, provided by International Robomation/Intelligence, to perform various tasks.

The state actually paid 25 percent of the \$20,000 cost of the robot, Mansfield said. The other 75 percent will be paid back to IRI in the form of research knowledge derived from the robot.

The group, nine graduate students, four undergraduates and a visiting professor from Israel, Zev Tal, will conduct programming and functional tests on the robot.

The group is concerned with three tasks: control system performance, program language, and mechanical hardware design, Mansfield said.

"The robot is capable, when programmed, of moving just like a human arm," he said. "It will slow down naturally just like an arm in motion."

Mansfield said the robot has six autonomous computers and one central computer. The robot is able to move in a sphere of six feet and can lift 50 pounds.

"However, right now the computer is pretty clumsy," Mansfield said. "It broke that light over there, but we're working on it."

When Mansfield started the aluminum, pneumatic-motivated (air pump) robot for a visitor, it made high-pressure "whooshes" as its small air-motors brought the machine to life.

Then, from a control panel, he put the robot through its paces, moving its arm and spinning the whole machine around in circles at high speeds.

Prior to this demonstration, Mansfield warned observers to move a safe distance from the robot.

"The family of a Ford employee was awarded \$10 million," he said. "He was ordered to get parts from a rack where a robot had been malfunctioning. When he turned his back on the robot, it turned and smacked him on the head and killed him instantly."

According to Mansfield, the United States was the innovator in the field of robotics, as it has been in many other fields. A company called

Unimation was developing robotics in the 1960s.

However, Mansfield said, American industry was slow to catch on to robotics.

"Once again the Japanese have taken a lead in a field first developed in the United States," he said. "They have always had a long view in building and operating their factories. They invest intensive amounts of capital and look at the long-range picture rather than American companies, which are concerned with showing a profit in the fourth quarter."

Mansfield said, however, that the United States is catching up and will soon be competitive with the Japanese in the field of robotics.

"IBM makes an excellent robot that is accurate to within four-thousandths of an inch," he said. "But the Japanese are formidable opponents, and we are trying to catch up to them."



R2D2 REVISITED—Brian Ganz, mechanical engineering senior, uses a robot's arm to lift a piece of wood. The robot cost \$20,000.

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—The Wednesday Evening Concerts are sponsored by the Associated Students' Cultural Arts Board, College of Professional Studies and Fine Arts, and Department of Music of SDSU with the cooperation of the Center for World Music.

Meeting for mentor plan Tuesday

The Student Mentor Program will hold its annual orientation for more than 400 mentors and students from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Montezuma Hall.

Mentors are juniors or seniors who serve as guides and friends to freshmen and transfer students.

The program, designed for minority students, helps them adjust to the social and academic pressures of university life.

This year, 215 potential mentors have volunteered. In addition, 190 freshmen have signed up for the program, and more will be accepted as they come forward.

For more information about the program, call 265-5221.

New IVC dean faces unique situation

by Alyson Kerl Moore
Daily Aztec contributor

David Ballesteros, an expert in bilingual and multicultural education, is the new dean of the Imperial Valley campus in Calexico.

Among the problems facing IVC students is fee increases. A decline in the fall enrollment can be attributed in part to the immense financial bur-

den of these increases, Ballesteros said.

"Imperial Valley is experiencing tough economic adjustment," he said. Because of the peso devaluation, many students rely on financial assistance.

Also of grave concern to those at IVC is the lack of space and facilities.

"Some of the classrooms we use are old temporary portables," Ballesteros said. "Students and faculty just don't have the facilities to use."

"While there is a small Aztec Shops, Ltd. on campus, students who require health care must go to one of the contracted clinics in Brawley, El Centro or Calexico."

Regardless of the lack of space and facilities, IVC has established an identity within the valley. Ballesteros said.

A large campus auditorium and a new library/media center are used not only by the students but by many in the community. A new faculty-student administration building may be built in 1987.

"The IVC student body is primarily bilingual and bicultural," Ballesteros said. "The bilingual student has a definite advantage over a monolingual student on a campus like IVC, as well as in the job market."

"IVC lies half a mile from the

border. By establishing close relations with other institutions in Mexico, students are given the opportunity to enrich their educational experience by attending classes at other universities in another culture.

"IVC has established close relations with the University of Baja California. Students at both cam-

An immediate goal for Ballesteros is to establish contacts with key community institutions such as chambers of commerce, community colleges and government officials on both sides of the border. Ballesteros also would like to expand the curriculum and programs offered by IVC.

"I'd like to offer the farmers of

'The bilingual student has a definite advantage over a monolingual student on a campus like IVC, as well as in the job market.'

— David Ballesteros

puses can participate in the cultural as well as academic events offered by both campuses.

"The bilingual, bicultural advantage that IVC students experience provides a vital base on which our students can further enhance their education to prepare for a better future."

Imperial Valley a course combining management skills and the use of computers," he said. "Imperial Valley is an important agricultural area."

IVC students have opportunities to participate in student government and social events, such as their popular "carne asada" barbecues. However, there are differences that make IVC unique, Ballesteros said.

Ballesteros seems well-equipped with the skills he will need at IVC. He has studied and traveled extensively in Europe and Latin America. He received a bachelor's degree in Spanish from the University of Redlands in 1955 and received a master's degree in Spanish from Middlebury College in Vermont in 1958.

Described as "an ideal candidate" for the position by SDSU Vice President for Academic Affairs Albert Johnson, Ballesteros has been an administrator and faculty member at universities in California, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado. He also has 11 years experience in education at the high school and community college level.

The 49-year-old San Diego native relieved Acting Dean Dana Murphy, who held the position since the departure of Dean Linda Lopez McAlistler in July 1982. Murphy has assumed the position of acting associate dean.

Imperial Valley Campus comprises about 350 students. Established in 1959 as an SDSU extension, IVC students can attend SDSU classes and graduate from the central campus. There are 15 full-time and 35 part-time faculty members. The student body consists of juniors and seniors. There are some graduate programs.

In 1968 Ballesteros received a doctorate in Latin American studies from the University of Southern California. One year later, he took an official leave of absence to serve the U.S. Department of Education.

As program director for the Washington agency, Ballesteros worked on numerous education projects for a year before returning to Oklahoma.

In 1970 Ballesteros accepted a teaching position at the University of Texas at Austin, where he also served as director of the Teacher Corps.

Ballesteros moved to Sacramento in 1972 to become the dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at California State University at Sacramento.

In 1977 Ballesteros was offered the position of vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. He served until 1982, when he returned to teaching Spanish and education before accepting his present position in June.

Ballesteros, married with three daughters, said he has a "commuter marriage" with his wife, Delores, a San Jose school superintendent.

He has been honored by universities, professional associations and government agencies. He is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Outstanding Educators of America," "Directory of American Scholars," and "Who's Who Among Hispanic Americans."

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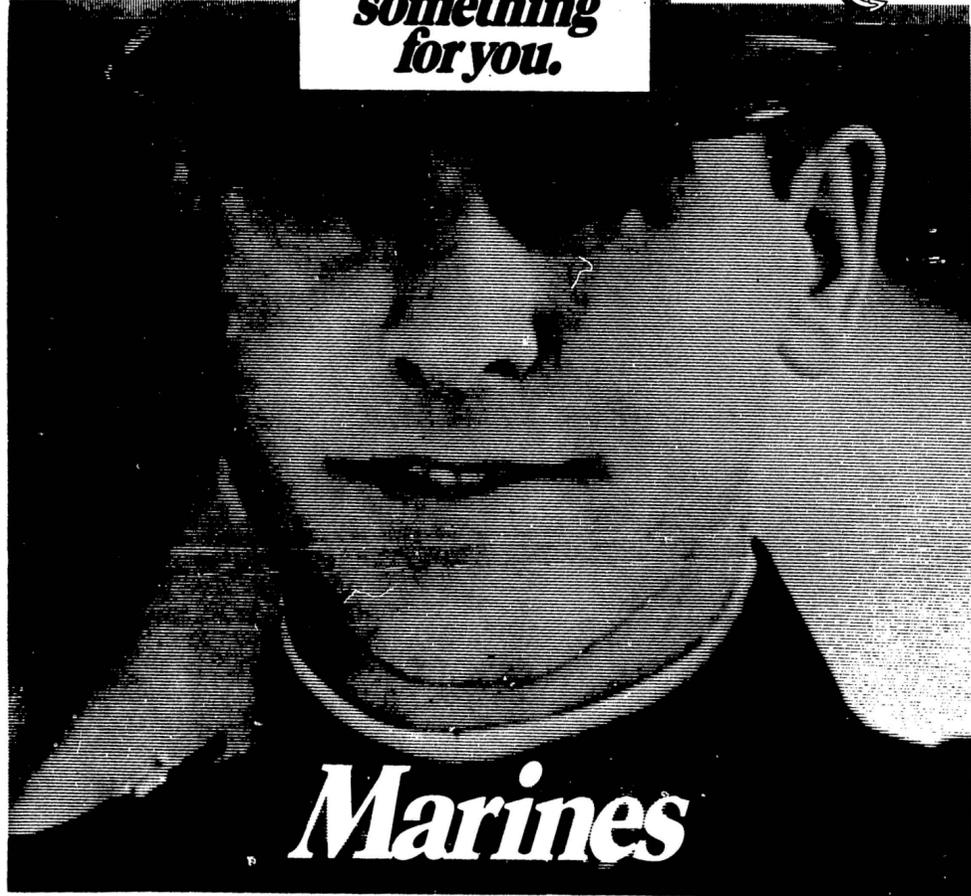
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Sports

Cal can't Bear Aztec defense

28-14 victory goes to SDSU

by Chris Eilo
Daily Aztec asst. sports editor

If last year's SDSU football team's loss to California had been termed a nightmare, then it would only figure that Saturday's 28-14 win over the Golden Bears in front of 19,853 fans at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium would be labeled as the kind of game that dreams are made of.

This is especially true for Aztec linebacker Thomas Carter, who ran an interception back 28 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter. The score put SDSU ahead 14-7 and sent the Aztecs on their way to a victory that evened their record at 1-1.

"I dreamed that play last night," Carter said. "The only difference was that it was a 40-yard run in my dream."

Carter stepped in front of a Gale Gilbert pass in the flat and raced untouched down the right sideline just three minutes prior to the end of the first half.

"We had zone coverage on the play," said Carter of his first collegiate interception and touchdown. "I just read the quarterback, and I happened to be in the right place at the right time."

Being in the right place at the right time was something the Aztec defense made a habit of doing Saturday.

SDSU intercepted four of Gilbert's passes, forced a fumble and held the Golden Bears to a meager 23 yards rushing.

"I thought we'd stop the run," SDSU Coach Doug Scovil said. "I was a little more worried about their pass. Our defense just played their butts off today."

The offense also played well and, sparked by freshman running back Chris Hardy, got off to a fast start.

Hardy might have taken the opening kick off all the way for a touchdown but slipped making his last cut and settled for a 36-yard effort that put SDSU in good field position.

From there, SDSU quarterback Mark McKay directed an 11-play, 66-yard drive, which culminated in a seven-yard touchdown pass from McKay to tight end Mike Wells just four minutes into the contest.

"That was my game plan. I wanted to fire the team up," said Hardy, who also ran for 16 yards on the opening drive. "If I hadn't have slipped, I could have gone all the way."

Cal came back to tie the game late in the first quarter on a 23-yard pass play from Gilbert to wide receiver Rance McDougald. On the play, McDougald turned SDSU cornerback Clarence Nunn the wrong way and made a leaping catch in the front corner of the end zone. It proved to be the only time all day that Nunn would err.

"The team really fired me up after that," said Nunn, who later intercepted a pass and was a key ingredient in SDSU's excellent pass defense. "They kept encouraging me, and they told me to keep my head up and to keep playing tough. If you worry about a play like that for too long, you'll wind up having it happen to you again."

Please see FOOTBALL on page 9.



Daily Aztec photo by Ian Tapp

BEAR ATTACK—SDSU quarterback Mark McKay looks to escape the clutches of a California defender in Saturday's game at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium. The Aztecs squared their record at 1-1 on the season with a 28-14 non-conference victory over the Bears.

Gridders come through, but where are the fans?

While Saturday's home opener was a rousing success on the field, it was a bitter disappointment at the gate.

It was the intention of the Greater San Diego Sports Association, which three months ago established a special committee to help the Aztec football program, to see that all 53,000-plus seats at Saturday's game were sold. This was the GSDSA's first big goal for the 1983 football season.

Earlier this week, however, the GSDSA came to the realization that the game was not going to be a sellout. Despite a tailgate contest and extensive pre-game promotion, only about 18,000 tickets had been sold for the game by mid-week.

"We thought it was a realistic goal," said Bob Payne, chairman of the GSDSA's Major College Football Committee, last week in the *San Diego Union*. "I think we've helped generate some civic involvement with the school and with the football team."

As far as selling tickets, though, we apparently underestimated the task at hand.

When the final fan had clicked through the turnstiles Saturday, the tally came to 19,853. The figure was not only far short of the intended sellout, but also shy of the Athletic Department's projected attendance of 34,000. It was also less than last year's season average of 20,452.

"That's not a break-even figure," SDSU Acting Athletic Director Mary Hill said. "That was the figure we had projected in our budget for this game. We don't know all the reasons (why people aren't showing up for games)."

"I keep hearing over and over that it's just the fact that we're not winning that no one wants to be here. If that's the case, I hope we have about 20,000 people that are sorry as hell they weren't here today."

— Kirk Kenney

SDSU best in San Diego area with wins in Classic

by Kirk Richardson
Daily Aztec sportswriter

If there was any doubt as to which team is the class of women's volleyball in San Diego, that doubt is now officially dispelled.

Then again, perhaps there was no doubt to begin with.

It took SDSU all of six games to take the San Diego Classic, which was hosted by UCSD. The Aztecs' two wins in the tournament came in best-of-five matches.

"I thought the tournament was pretty good," SDSU Coach Rudy Suwara said. "I'm really pleased we won the tournament without losing a game. Now we know we're the best volleyball team in San Diego. I thought our blocking was pretty awesome today."

The Aztecs' biggest test came in the first match of the tournament, against USU. SDSU passed with flying colors, beating the Gulls, 15-5, 15-3, 15-13, and advancing to the finals against USD.

The Aztecs dominated the match from the beginning. In the first game, strong blocking by junior Linda Eilers and an overpowering attack led by senior Vicki Cantrell buried the Gulls.

If SDSU was tough on USU in the first game, it was even tougher in the second game. Sophomore Angela Rock crushed USU with two kills, a service ace and a solo block.

Game three was not as close as the score makes it sound. The Aztecs jumped ahead 6-0, then went to the bench. With a combination of starters and substitutes in, SDSU watched its lead shrink. With the score knotted at 11-11, the Aztecs ran off three points. The Gulls scored two more before finally giving in to the Aztecs.

Eilers led SDSU in blocks with 12. Rock had 17 kills, and freshman Kim Harsch had three service aces.

The second match of the tournament was best two out of three. UCSD and USD squared off to see who would play SDSU for the championship. The Torreras, seeded No. 4 in the tournament, upset the No. 2-seeded Tritons, 15-12, 7-15, 17-15.

The consolation game had a strange twist. According to Doug Dannevik, UCSD coach and tournament organizer, the match was supposed to be best two out of three. UCSD and USU were to face each other in the match.

UCSD dominated USU the first two games, winning 15-12 and 15-13. Supposedly, that was enough to win the match. But according to Gull Coach Fred Featherstone, the match was supposed to be best three out of five.

After a little arguing, Dannevik gave in to Featherstone, and the match went on and on. After five games, the match was finally de-

ecided. USU won the last three games 15-7, 15-12, 15-10 to take the contest.

"We should have won," Dannevik said. "I made a mistake. Nice guys finish last."

It was USD and SDSU in the finals. The smaller and less experienced Torreras were no match for the Aztecs. SDSU walked all over USD, beating them 15-5, 15-6, 15-9.

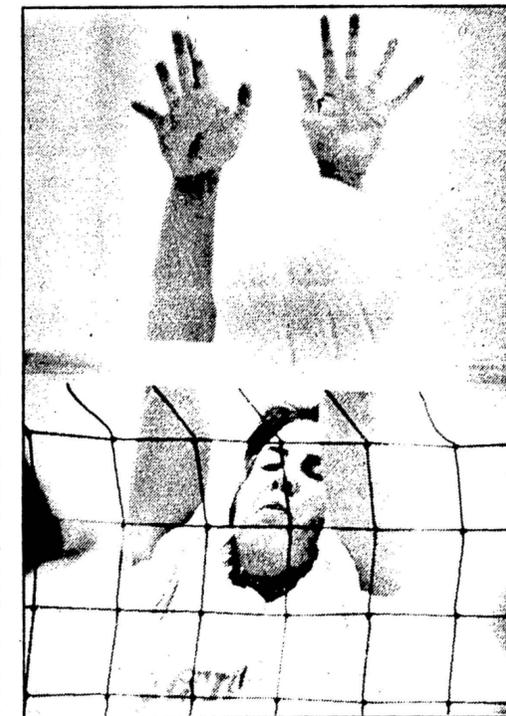
Veterans Sue Hegerle and Rock led the Aztecs to easy wins in games one and two. Hegerle made several good passes off the Torrera attack. Rock continued her aggressive style of play, mixing up intimidating kills and solid blocks.

Suwara went to his bench in game three. Sally Larsen, Kim Harsch, Dina Distel, Renee Pankopf and Maria McCallum all saw action in the game.

The Aztecs were still too much for the Torreras. Starting setter Karen Schwartz calmed the team down after a rough start, shifting the momentum in SDSU's favor. Larsen had a few key blocks and a number of kills to help in the winning cause.

The Aztecs' next match, their home opener, comes Thursday during the SDSU Women's Collegiate Classic at Peterson Gym.

Match Points: Cantrell, Hegerle and Rock were all named to the all-tournament team. Rock was voted Most Valuable Player.



Daily Aztec photo by Ian Tapp

ROCK BLOCK—Aztec women's volleyball player Angela Rock goes up for a block in a recent practice at Peterson Gym. Rock was named Most Valuable Player in Saturday's San Diego Classic, which SDSU won.

Alumni out for fun as harriers tune up

by Terrie Lafferty Romley
Daily Aztec sportswriter

As they looked their opponents over, it was difficult for members of the SDSU men's cross country team to keep a straight face at the starting line of the Red-Black Alumni meet.

The scene just before the 9:15 a.m. start was that of three unknown alumni runners wearing brown paper bags over their heads. Another alumni runner was swigging a can of Coors beer (one could tell the competition was intense).

Running in 95-degree heat over a hilly four-mile course, the alumni team was out to have a good time.

"The reason for the paper bags is because the has-beens come out of the closet once a year," alumni Brian Henderson said.

Jose Vega led the Aztec squad to a win over the alumni with a time of 20:52. SDSU defeated the alumni 50-15, but Vega failed to break the race record of 19:15 set by Brian Hunsaker in 1981. In last year's race, Vega finished second behind senior Jeff Woodland.

Vega looked tired and strained in the final 100 yards of the race but appeared fresh five minutes later.

"I felt good," Vega said. "But John Lane surprised the heck out of me. I hung back behind John most of the race, and on the last hill I surged past him. My time was 30 seconds slower than last year, but it was hot today, so it might have been the heat."

Lane went on to place third behind Vega and senior Brian Harold, who



ON THE WINNING TRAIL—SDSU sophomore runner Jose Vega is pictured en route to his 20:52 finish in Saturday's Red-Black Alumni meet. Vega and his Aztec teammates defeated an "intense" alumni squad, 50-15.

Sports Slate

FOOTBALL: Utah, at Salt Lake City, Saturday, 6:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: SDSU Women's Collegiate Classic, at Peterson Gym and Women's Gym, Thursday through Saturday, all day.
SOCCER: Biola College, at Biola, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY: Men's: UCLA Invitational, at Los Angeles, Sunday, 5:45 p.m. Women's: UCLA Invitational, at Los Angeles, Sunday, 5:45 p.m.



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WAC Roundup

Not much good news in WAC this weekend

The Air Force Academy continues to fly high behind the wing and wheels of quarterback Marty Louthan, who led the Falcons to a 28-13 victory over Texas Tech Saturday at Colorado Springs.

Louthan, a senior All-America candidate at quarterback, was nine for 15, passing for 158 yards, and ran for three touchdowns, the longest a 38-yarder in the third quarter. The victory avenged last season's 31-30 loss to the Red Raiders.

The non-conference win allowed Air Force to remain unbeaten at 2-0 on the season. The game was Texas Tech's 1983 debut.

Baylor 40, BYU 36
The Cougars of BYU and the Bears of Baylor went after each other Saturday in Waco, exchanging leads four times before the Bears finally prevailed in the non-conference game.

Baylor senior tailback Alfred Anderson scored on a two-yard leap

with only 49 seconds remaining in the game to win it for the Bears. Anderson gained 144 yards, a career high, on 25 carries.

BYU, which drops to 0-1 on the season, was led by senior quarterback Steve Young in the game. Young gained 464 yards in total offense in the game — 351 yards passing and another 113 rushing.

Arizona 38, Utah 0
Utah could not do much to stop Arizona at Tucson Saturday in losing to the nation's 11th-ranked team. The Utes (0-2) are still searching for their first win of the season following the non-conference loss.

Quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe guided Arizona's attack, which gained 304 yards passing and another 87 on the ground. Tunnicliffe's passing accounted for one score and set up three others.

Tennessee 31, New Mexico 6
Tennessee controlled the entire game against New Mexico Saturday

in Knoxville, leading 31-0 through three quarters of play.

New Mexico scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter of the non-conference game, but it was not nearly enough to prevent the Lobos (1-1) from losing their first game of the season.

Idaho State 12, Texas-El Paso 10
A turnover Saturday in El Paso cost Texas-El Paso what would have been the team's third straight victory, a feat that hasn't been accomplished by the school since 1974.

A first-quarter fumble by the Miners was returned 67 yards for a touchdown by Idaho State safety John Berry for the team's only touchdown. Combined with two field goals, however, it was enough to deal UTEP (1-1) its first loss of the season.

— Compiled by Kirk Kenney



photo by Ron Dipping

RUNNING FALCON—Air Force quarterback Marty Louthan is shown doing something he does rather well — running with the football. Louthan ran for three touchdowns in the Falcons' 28-13 victory over Texas Tech Saturday in Colorado Springs. Louthan also passed for 158 yards, completing nine of 15 attempts.

AZTECS' SUMMARY

California	7	0	0	7-14
San Diego St.	7	7	7	7-28

SDS—Wells 7 pass from McKay (Morales kick)
Cal—McDouglod 23 pass from Gilbert (Pratt kick)
SDS—Carter 28 interception return (Morales kick)
SDS—C. Brown 4 run (Morales kick)
SDS—C. Brown 5 run (Morales kick)
Cal—Lewis 48 pass from Gilbert (Pratt kick)
A—1983

First downs	13	20
Rushes-yards	19-23	54-148
Passing yards	282	220
Return yards	32	59
Poses	21-45-4	15-32-1
Fumbles	10-47	10-42
Fumbles lost	3-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	7-45	4-20
Time of Possession	22:52	37:48

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—California, Story 11-73, Lance 7-7, Carter 3-4, San Diego St. Harvey 19-70, Hardy 13-38, C. Brown 5-34, Waters 6-22.
PASSING—California, Gilbert 20-39-4-273; Torchio 1-0-0, San Diego St. McKay 15-31-1-220; Plum 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—California, McDouglod 6-70, Lewis 5-115, Carter 4-24, Bark 3-49, San Diego St. Sandusky 10-7, C. Brown 3-32, Wells 2-31, Spek 2-18, Hardy 2-11.

Football
Continued from page 7.
After Carter's interception put SDSU ahead 14-7 at the half, the Aztecs turned to ball control and a stingy defense in the second half to grind down Cal.

The SDSU offense scored the first time it touched the ball in the second half, just as it had in the first half. McKay spearheaded a three-play, 54-yard drive that ended when Casey Brown swept right for a four-yard touchdown run with two minutes gone in the third quarter.

McKay's 24-yard strike to Wells and a pass-interference penalty on Cal's Clement Williams helped set up the score that put SDSU ahead, 21-7.

Brown scored on a five-yard run midway through the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach.

"San Diego State has got a fine football team, and they outplayed us today," Cal Coach Joe Kapp said. "I think they're going to have great success this year."

LATE SNAPS—SDSU wide receiver Jim Sandusky had a big day, grabbing four passes for 102 yards....Wells suffered a partial dislocation of his left shoulder and left the game in the third quarter. He is expected to be ready for Saturday's game at Utah....McKay hit on 15 of his 31 passes for 220 yards....Derrick Harvey led SDSU rushers with 70 yards on 19 carries....Marco Morales averaged 41.2 yards on nine punts....Cal had possession of the ball for only 7:51 of the second half.

Aztec-Cal game full of firsts

The Aztecs' 28-14 win over the California Golden Bears Saturday was their 20th win in their last 21 home openers and also marked a number of firsts, including:

- The debut of a cooler and more comfortable home uniform.
- The appearance of a new mascot, SDSU's Stan Vegar plays the role of Montezuma, who will reign over all home games from atop a pyramid created by the Drama Department.
- The beginning of a season of day-time football at home since World War II.
- The appearance in San Diego by a California-based Pac-10 team.

Aztec Sports Department wants letters

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 to fewer than 30 points a game 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 the 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. For more information, telephone Kirk Kenney at 265-6979.

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3 students earn writing awards

by Walt Buteau
Daily Aztec contributor

Three SDSU journalism students recently were awarded \$100 each for papers they wrote about the U.S.-Mexico border.

Julie Dolenga, 21, formerly of El Cajon; Gary Warth, 23, of Clairemont; and Thomas H. Middleton, 37, of San Carlos received the awards for papers they wrote during the fall 1982 Magazine Article Writing class taught by Syd Love.

The papers were among 30 that the class submitted to the Borderlands program, sponsored by the Institutional Development and Economic Affairs Service of Nederland, Colo. IDEAS is a national, non-profit organization that contributes money to educational projects.

The Borderlands program is designed to increase young journalists' awareness of U.S.-Mexico border problems, which, in turn, helps journalists better inform the public.

Love, who has covered the border for the *San Diego Union* and as a free-lance writer for more than 20 years, has taken a personal interest in the Borderlands program.

"It's nice to be teaching some of my knowledge of the border," Love said. "I think it's a very worthwhile program and an outstanding idea."

The main purpose is to give some insight and knowledge of the border to young journalists. Someday they may be working professionally and be in a position to write about border activities."

The papers' topics ranged from border dwellers to narcotics, Love said. The three winners' subjects were examples of the diversity of the themes.

Dolenga discussed the problems of being a Mexican-American in San Diego. Her article was published in the *Daily Californian* of El Cajon.

Warth researched the border language, Pochismo. Pochismo is a combination of English and Spanish.

Middleton interviewed several slum dwellers and offered what Love termed a "slice of life."

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Skills classes are boon to multilingual students

by Adele Higgins
Daily Aztec contributor

Although more individual attention is needed for multilingual students, class sizes for those students remain high, an instructor said.

Ann Johns, associate professor of academic skills and linguistics, said that the overcrowding is a problem for instructors trying to teach the multilingual students.

The Academic Skills Center offers one two-semester class for these students. With students on different skill levels, individual attention is important, but large class sizes make teaching difficult, Johns said. Most classes have 30 students each.

"It's hard to offer 30 students the special tutoring they need, because there just isn't enough time to see all of them individually," she said.

"The students generally do well if we meet most of their personal needs," said Johns. "Still, everytime I finish a class, I feel I was not completely successful because of the many individual problems that could not be helped because of time and crowding problems."

The courses offered specifically for multilingual students are Academic Skills 132 and 133. In these classes students learn how to improve their reading, writing, grammar, listening and speaking skills.

"Students who come from backgrounds where dialects are used, who speak English as a second language or who are from foreign countries all have different skills in English as well as different weaknesses," Johns said.

In addition to overcrowding, instructors are also faced with the problem of cultural gaps with their students.

"Many cultures have particular conversation rules that our instructors are not aware of," said Johns. "We sometimes don't know what gestures or voice pitches offend students."

For example, she said instructors must be careful not to touch Chinese students on their heads, because it is a cultural rudeness. She also said that in some Asian cultures, such as Chinese, it is not appropriate for students to ask questions in class because it means that the professor did not make a perfect presentation.

"Lack of questions is a real dilemma because students hesitate to tell us what they still need to know, and it's hard to find out on our own," she said. "They are used to a passive form of education, while we are used to being active in classes. It is difficult to get some of them to open up."

Although there are hurdles to surmount, Johns said, multilingual students are usually eager to learn English, though not necessarily more eager than students whose only language is English.

Johns, who has worked with foreign students since 1964, said that even though the students need to improve their English skills to get along in American society, they should not be looked down upon for their different dialects or for the mistakes they make speaking or writing English.

"We should respect the fact that they can speak more than one language," she said. "In the past, teachers have often thought less of students who had a hard time in English because it was their second language or because they spoke a dialect. That is stupid."

Johns thinks that a larger group of multilingual students will enter American colleges, and she hopes more will be attracted by understanding instructors.

"When I first started teaching them, I had to beat the bushes to get students enrolled," she said. "Now I have too many for one class."

College presidents want a greater voice in NCAA

(CPS)—The same group of college presidents that managed to impose tough new academic standards for athletes on the National Collegiate Athletic Association has announced a drive to exert more control over all the NCAA's policy-making procedures.

A group of 27 college presidents—members of the American Council on Education's Committee on Division I Intercollegiate Athletics—emerged from a meeting in Key-

tone, Colorado, last week with plans to create a new NCAA group made up exclusively of campus presidents.

It's only the most recent challenge to the NCAA's administrative staff's authority. A group of some 30 NCAA member schools has sued to keep the NCAA from negotiating future television contracts for them. The case is pending. The enormous revenues generated by the contracts have been the major tools used by the NCAA to keep members in line.

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	Wednesday Trio	8:30	Mixed 3	9-14	12-8
Thurs.	A.S. & Friends Trio	5:00	Mixed 3	9-15	12-8
Thurs.	Residence Hall League	7:00	Mixed 4	9-15	

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The so-called Board of Presidents, said Bob Atwell, the ACE's acting president, "will be concerned with issues of academic standards, financial matters and the general integrity of intercollegiate sports."

The proposed 36-member board would give the presidents direct control over solutions to the grade-fixing and recruiting scandals that have rocked college sports in recent years, Atwell said.

"At the present time," he said, "it's difficult for presidents to participate in policy-making decisions (within the NCAA), particularly at the Division I level."

Although the new board's plans are still tentative, they could mean tougher grade standards and more control for individual schools over sports revenues.

The NCAA, on the other hand, said the proposed board is unnecessary "since the structure is already in place for (the presidents) to do what they want to do," said NCAA spokesman Dave Cawood.

"The NCAA has been built on institutional control, and (presidents) have always had the power to determine the voting delegate for their institutions," he explained.

But the ACE presidents maintain their delegates are usually athletic directors. Even if they're formally appointed by the presidents, Atwell said, they don't give the presidents a direct say in the policy-making.

"Plus, college presidents really don't have the required time to be a delegate, but they do want to participate in deciding major issues. The Board of Presidents would give them this opportunity."

The ACE, in the meantime, is hoping to have the full NCAA vote on its proposal at the NCAA convention in January.

The presidents, however, are apparently only interested in Division I sports.

Atwell said his committee has no plans to form a similar committee for the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics, which serves small schools across the country.

Academic Skills Center boosts writing capability

by Adele Higgins
Daily Aztec contributor

Although students who go through the Academic Skills Center's writing development program have been judged poor college-level writers, it is a myth that they are stupid, said a program coordinator.

"Although it is a rough trip for some, 75 to 80 percent of the students who go through the program make excellent progress," said Carol Sweedler-Brown. "Most of the students simply have not been told how to write well."

Sweedler-Brown is a program coordinator for the center, previously named the Study Skills Center.

She said that one student had not taken a course since the eighth grade.

"High school teachers deal with about 150 students during a day," she said. "They often cannot take the time to grade 150 essays, so they don't assign many. It's suicide to try to grade so many papers, but students do miss out on the practice."

Sweedler-Brown said anyone can write well if he or she

takes the time to practice arranging thoughts and ideas.

"We have to teach many students how to think logically and support their ideas," she said. "Students often say, 'It's pretty because I like it,' and cannot give any further support for their argument. It is this non-thinking that drives professors crazy."

To solve that problem, the center, located in PSFA-141, has students write topic sentences and list 10 to 20 pieces of evidence to support the topics.

In the beginning of the program, learning is often difficult because most students resent taking the courses and feel ashamed of themselves, Sweedler-Brown said.

"We see a lot of apathy at first," she said. "Often students think writing is not important or that all writing is knowing where to insert commas. They soon learn how important it is to be a good writer."

After a few weeks of classes, resentment and hostility usually wear off, she said.

The writing program is a two-semester sequence course starting with Writing Development 100 and ending with Writing Development 150.

Job future gloomy for most '83 grads

(CPS)—When it comes to getting a job, Gambling Placement Director L.B. Smith has one short piece of advice: "You don't want to be a college graduate in 1983."

1983 has been "the worst employment market in my 25 years in the profession," said Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern and director of the annual Endicott Report of how students around the country are faring in the job market.

Although graduates of two-year colleges may be a little more successful this year in finding jobs than their counterparts at four-year schools, counselors around the nation are seemingly unanimous in calling this the worst student job market within memory for all collegians.

At some schools, as many as half the firms that normally recruit on campus failed to show up to interview students this year. Nationwide, job offers to all spring grads fell by 17 percent from 1982 levels.

Even engineering and computer science grads—who typically were fielding six or seven job offers just a year ago—have gotten 12 percent fewer offers than the Class of 1982.

Officials said things may get worse in the short run. Job offers so far to four-year college grads are down an average of 34 percent since 1982.

Oddly enough, liberal arts majors are the only four-year campus grads doing better this fall.

Please see JOBS on page 12.

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DEADLINE for Associated Student Board openings has been extended to Wednesday the 14th. Pick up applications at the A.S. Office in Aztec Center. (2309)

PERSONALS

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Nory Behana

Student juggles work, school, kids, teaching

by Diana Twadell
Daily Aztec contributor

A college degree, a part-time job and raising a family would be enough for most people, but Nory Behana, an SDSU graduate student, wants more.

One night each week she trades her student desk for a lecturer's podium, teaching a human development course at Grossmont College.

Inspired by her work at the San Diego County Adoptions Agency, Behana returned to SDSU to work toward a master's degree in child development.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, a National Honor Society, recognized Behana's dedication by awarding her its 1983-84 Candle Fellowship. The award of \$750 will go toward her graduate studies.

"It's very exciting," she said. "There were masters and Ph.D.s competing, so I feel fortunate to have gotten it."

Every year two Candle Fellowships are awarded nationally, on a basis including a student's academic record, professional experience and goals, honors and recognitions, publications and participations in Phi Upsilon Omicron activities and professional competence.

While Behana clearly enjoys and thrives in an academic atmosphere, her family comes first.

She tries to spend as much time as possible with daughter Annalisa, 11, and son Brett, 5. She is active in the Parent-Teacher Association and Girl Scouts. Twice a week she volunteers as a teacher's aide in her children's classes.

"Just to be part of your child's education is so rewarding," she said. "And parent support is really important to the school systems."

Behana believes in parent education as well, focusing her thesis on educating parents in preventing sexual child abuse. Her goal is to make parents aware that it is possible to prevent sexual child abuse.

"Statistics show that one girl in four will be sexually molested. But in most families, parents won't discuss it because it's too uncomfortable, too frightening," she said.

Early prevention awareness is the key to Behana's method.

"I'm especially aiming this program at parents of 3- to 5-year-olds. They need to start as early as possible," she said.

Her knowledge and ideas on this subject have led to her contributing two chapters to a recently published book by Sally Kobfinsky, "Sexuality Education for Parents of Young Children". Behana has been Kobfinsky's graduate assistant for two years and enjoyed contributing to the book.

"(Kobfinsky) is really a dynamo. I felt fortunate to work with her," she said.

A San Diego native, Behana said her goal is to be able to work part-time at Grossmont.

"This is only my first semester teaching there, but I'm really enjoying it," she said. "There really are no full-time teaching positions at JCs anymore because of all the budget cuts. Besides, I love the freedom of being with my kids."

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Jobs

Continued from page 11.

Thus far they've entertained 10 percent more offers than the Class of 1982. Starting salaries for humanities majors rose 7.6 percent, a College Placement Council campus survey released in August found.

Engineering majors continue to attract the highest starting salaries and the greatest number of job offers, but nowhere near the heights their predecessors achieved in the late

1970s and early 1980s.

Businesses have made 42 percent fewer offers to them, the CPC reports. And while the \$26,736 average starting salary for chemical engineers ranked second only to petroleum engineers' \$30,816, it was actually 1.2 percent lower than 1982's average figures.

According to Northwestern's Endicott update, the number of college graduates hired has declined a whopping 41 percent in the last two years.

Corporate recruiters, moreover, report their campus interviewing is down 62 percent in the same period.

Grambling's Smith said only about 55 percent of his school's spring graduating class has found jobs.

At Oregon State University, "we're wondering if all this talk of economic recovery isn't just politics," said Marjorie McBride, associate placement director. "The doors sure aren't swinging open here."

Oregon State's picture: 36 percent fewer recruiters visiting campus, 18 percent fewer student interviews, "and still the worst (job market) I've ever seen," McBride said.

"I don't know of any campus or any major that's been immune from declines in the job market," Lindquist said.

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