

Students' demand opens class

by Ted Woerner
Staff Writer

Only a couple of days had passed this semester when 60 distraught business students marched into the Academic Affairs office requesting that new sections of a required course be opened.

The Business Department claimed it had a teaching position open but it could not be filled because there was no faculty member available.

However, with the prompting of students, officials from the Academic Affairs office asked the dean of the college of Business, Robert Hungate, to open up a new section of Management and Organization 350.

Ned Joy, assistant vice president of academic affairs, reacted with anger to the requests. His anger, however, was not aimed at the students.

"The students conducted themselves very well, and I apologize if they took my action personally. I was more concerned with getting a new section of the requested course being open."

The Business Department was forced to hire an un-

specified number of part time instructors to fill the newly opened classes.

"Right now, we could add 20 new classes with the way the rate of student demand is," says Hungate. "But, we have a hard time getting qualified professors for this department. We like to get professors with PhD's from good universities."

But we can't pay people with this kind of experience what they could get in the business world, Hungate added. For instance, a person with a Ph.D. in information sciences could easily get a job starting for \$25,000 a year. At California state universities the starting salary is \$18,000 a year.

SDSU must also compete with other schools for good professors. The salary range is not flexible here. No matter how long a professor has been here, he cannot earn more than \$28,000 a year.

At private schools wages are much more flexible, offering more to start with an more the longer a professor stays.

However, this does not mean that SDSU has a bad business department, according to Hungate. The depart-

ment has been accredited in both under graduate and graduate curriculum by American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. This puts it in the top 20 percent of business schools in the country, Hungate said.

Being accredited also helps the department as far as getting teachers is concerned.

"We want to keep our accreditation, which means we have to go by certain standards," says Hungate. "One of them is that we only have 25 percent of our staff part time. Otherwise we could hire part time professors from the San Diego business community and offer more sections and courses."

But, many people come here because the school is accredited. "As a matter of fact, it is the only accredited business school south of Los Angeles," he said.

Hungate concluded that if the department was going to grow it would have to be with full time professors.

What this means to business students, according to Hungate, is that they must continue stretching their time in college by a semester or even full academic year until they can get all the required courses.

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— Staff photo by Jim Clift.

SOMETIMES SDSU can actually look like something other than concrete and faculty / staff parking spaces. This setting near Scripps Cottage still shows only remote signs of spring, but new leaves are expected soon.

Social Work has two-fold defense

(The fourth in a series)
by Maria Schnabel
Staff Writer

The leaders of the Department of Social Work are preparing a two-fold presentation to convince SDSU President Thomas Day to retain their department.

The department hopes to demonstrate to Day that if the university needs higher enrollment, cutting the program will produce the opposite effect, according to Dr. Percil Stanford. The other is to show there is a need in the community for people trained in social welfare.

The program is one of seven departments threatened to be eliminated by President Day. "I can well understand his decision, but I don't agree that it had to be cut," said Dr. Harry Butler, dean of the College of Human Services.

The department, he said, has been producing a needed service. "If it's cut, it will hurt the community more than SDSU."

60,000 hours are given every year to the community by placing students in public agencies, according to Dr. E. Clifford Brennen.

Brennen did not leave out the possibility of merger as one alternative to eliminating the department.

Brennen declined to name which other department would be involved, but added that "we're groping for alternatives to survival."

Should the program be cut, the university may lose the 242 students in the program, the third highest among departments considered.

WELFARE: Continues on back page.

Peace pilgrim progresses 25,000 miles

by John Schumacher
Staff Writer

Her message gets across before you even speak to her. The words "Peace Pilgrim" jump out from the front of her blue tunic, with "25,000 miles for peace" printed on the back.

Along with the navy blue slacks and a few odds and ends in her pockets, that's all she owns. But in the true spirit of her cause, material possessions mean little to her.

Her vow is "to remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace . . . walking until I am given shelter and fasting until I am given food."

Her journey has taken her across the United States seven times, through ten provinces of China, and through parts of Mexico, spreading the word for peace.

She's been walking around for 26 years helping people to find inner peace so they can help establish outer peace, and she's happy with the results.

"I've seen lots of letters from people who were inspired to do things for peace in their own way. I can see from the letters that there have been results."

"There's an almost universal interest today in the inner search," she said, warning that "things won't change for the better unless we change."

The pilgrim went through a "spiritual growing process" 41 years ago, and changed her life completely.

"I came out of a meaningless life of money and things, and began to give instead of get," she said. "I went through a spiritual growing up process."

"My friends all thought I had taken leave of my senses," she said.

She travels with no money in her pocket, and carries no food, yet the only strain all the miles have put on her is that she now puts speaking ahead of her walking. She considers herself ageless and stopped counting the birth-

days (and the miles) long ago. Although she travels "on the spiritual energy one gets from inner peace," her journey has not been without a few ordeals.

In her first year of her pilgrimage, she was attacked by a violent, disturbed teenager. "I just felt a deep compassion for him," she said. "I reached the good in him."

PILGRIM: Continues on back page.



headlines

world

Iran evacuation

IRAN — The U.S. embassy announced Thursday that it can no longer protect the 8,000 Americans left in Iran. The government has announced that it will begin to evacuate the Americans on Saturday if all goes well. The Khomeini government accused the U.S. of over-reacting to the attack on the U.S. embassy Tuesday. The Iranians have refused to help with the evacuation.

Viets OK exit

VIETNAM — Vietnam is going to let the wives and children of 23 Americans leave the country next week. It is the first release of U.S. dependents in six months.

Britains offer: 9%

BRITAIN — The Labor government has increased its pay increase offer to nine percent. The offer was made to 1.5 million striking workers in site of Prime Minister James Callaghan's former statements that his government would offer no more than a five percent increase. The Labor party has been losing support rapidly in the latest opinion polls.

national

Flood tried again

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has decided to prosecute Pennsylvania Congressman Daniel Flood again. Flood's first trial ended in a mistrial. he is charged with bribery and perjury.

Draft hearings

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Forces subcommittee opened hearings on a bill to recommence draft registration, because the all volunteer army isn't working.

The subcommittee also is looking at the possibility of opening the draft to women as well as men.

Turnover costly

WASHINGTON — A State Department official Thursday told Congress that turning the Panama Canal over to the Panamanians will cost American taxpayers \$350 million. At the time that Congress accepted the Canal treaty, the Administration had assured it that all the costs of the transfer would be taken care of by canal revenue.

System unfair

WASHINGTON — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Thursday that the Social Security system discriminates against women. He would like to change the system and make fair, adequate payments to both sexes. he added that attempting to make the change in the system will cost more money.

state

Brown testifies

SACRAMENTO — Thursday Gov. Brown became the first California governor to appear before a legislative committee in 25 years. Brown testified before the Assembly Ways and Means committee at the request of Assembly Republican leader Paul Priolo, who said that without Brown's testimony, a resolution calling for a Constitutional Convention to balance the federal budget would be defeatd. Before Brown's appearance, former North Carolina Senator Sam Ervin testified via videotape in favor of the convention. The Senate has already passed a pro-convention resolution.

Testimony refused

LOS ANGELES — Gene Kelly testified for the defense Thursday in the Lee Marvin trial. He refuted Michelle Marvin's earlier testimony that he had told her to go to

Broadway to try out for a part in his production of "Flower Drum Song." Attorney Harold Pamsh, also testifying for the defense, said that a Hawaiian boat captain who called Marvin a liar on Tuesday was out to get Marvin. Rope Nelson, the captain, had lost a suit to Marvin over the ownership of a boat.

Clark to run

SACRAMENTO — Libertarian Ed Clark has announced his candidacy for the party's 1980 presidential nomination. Clark, who ran third in the gubernatorial race in November, said that Libertarian Party offers a "true alternative" to the two major parties. Clark said that he wouldn't enter many primaries and that he intends to "run on the issues." He is being challenged for the nomination by Bill Huncher of New Hampshire.

local

SDGE probed

San Diego Gas and Electric is among the power companies being investigated by the State Public Utilities commission staff for allegedly overcharging its customers, according to the L.A. Times. The company may owe some customers over \$100 from electric bills that were too high. The investigation began when a Borrego Springs man, Willard Cronyn complained that when he moved to a new house in the same city, his bills suddenly decreased. He discovered that the company hadn't given him his full "lifeline" allowance at his previous home. The company refused to refund his money.

Layoffs today

Forty-four percent of Lakeside's Fire Department will be laid off today as a result of Proposition 13. According to jChief Pat Wilken, if one additional firefighter quits the department will have problems putting men on the engines. The cut today means

that two men will man the engines instead of three or four, and the department also loses four paramedics. If a \$186,000 bailout isn't received next month, Wilken says the department will lose more men, and may have to close one station.

sports

Kuhn stops deal

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is holding up the sale of two minor league players from Oakland to the Yankees, the Yankees want to buy catcher Bruce Robinson, and pitcher Gregory Cochrane for \$500,000, but Kuhn is holding up the deal because he is "increasingly concerned with the amount of money that has been offered in such deals."

Kuhn held up previous sales of Vida Blue to the Yankees and of Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to Boston. Finely took Kuhn to court about the sales, and lost.

weather

Showers possible

Rain is again predicted for this morning, but it should clear up by afternoon, and stay fair through tomorrow. Night time lows will be in the mid-forties along the coast, and may dip into the 30s inland. Daytime highs will be 60-66.

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— Compiled by Nancy Kirwan

NEED CASH?

Earn Up To \$100 a month at the

PLASMA-CENTER

Alpha Therapeutic Corp.

1220 National Ave.

National City

474-4644

This Coupon Worth

\$13

on your first donation

This service will aid in making life-saving products for your community

**THE CATHOLIC
NEWMAN CENTER**

5855 Hardy
(next to health services)

**has just released its new
MASS SCHEDULE**

Saturday: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday: 6:30 p.m.
Mon.-Fri: 12:05 p.m.

for futher information about
student programs & other activites call:
583-9181
or stop by and ask Mary

MONTY'S DEN

WHY STAND FOR IT??

DELI-PHONE
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Call US for a Super Sandwich

NO more waiting in line!

DELI OPENS AT 10 am
CALLS TAKEN FROM 9:00 AM TO 6:30 PM

JUST GIVE US 15 MINUTES NOTICE
"It's Ready Before You Are"

**HOME OF
HENRY'S PLACE**
MONTY'S DEN, AZTEC CENTER

Children's ads ban considered

by Lisa Van Dyke
Staff Writer

Remember those early weekend mornings when you would crawl out of bed, grab a bowl of cereal and plop down in front of a television set to watch the Bugs Bunny Hour?

You probably were not aware then that 16 minutes out of Bugs' hour was filled with ads singing about candy bars with "chewy, chewy caramel" and breakfast cereals that taste "GRRRRREAT!!!"

For years, the topic of children's advertising has been an issue of heated controversy between advertisers, the broadcast industry and public interest groups.

And next month the issue will be raised again as the Federal Trade Commission will resume public hearings to review regulation proposals that would limit the number and frequency of ads directed at children. If approved, the regulations could possibly ban all television advertising aimed at children.

"We protect kids from cigarettes, we protect kids from alcohol, and we protect them from certain things that we think are harmful," said Mary Warner, SDSU faculty member and supervisor of the child development lab.

"And I think that television is



equally harmful," she said. "Too much of anything is harmful."

Warner is one of the San Diego representatives for Action for Children's Television (ACT), one of the interest groups involved in the recent hearings on children's advertising.

"Banning children's ads will never happen," says SDSU professor Elizabeth Heighton, who teaches a broadcast advertising

class here.

"In this country, advertising has been the sole support of the broadcasting industry," she said. "Somebody has to pay the bills."

Warner countered Heighton's argument by saying:

"I don't believe that. Why couldn't children's programming be done by federal government underwriting?" According to ACT officials, media broadcasters

have a responsibility to the public regarding the kinds of advertising they present.

Broadcasters, of course, feel that they are able to regulate themselves, without government intervention.

"The FTC can only move against the commercials that are patently illegal," said Heighton. "Self-regulating groups can regulate in matters of taste and presentation along with advertisement

production techniques."

"That's the broadcast industry's copout," said Warner. "Reputations are set up, but they are not effective."

According to Heighton, the issue at hand are misleading commercials unfair to the child viewer, not whether or not a commercial is false. This is why consumer groups are upset, she said.

"By definition, a child is immature, easily exploited and persuaded," she added, "and in this case, it may be unfair to advertise to the children—as honest as the advertisements may be."

"The argument, on part of the ad council, says that children need to experience learning, to discriminate between right and wrong," Warner said. "Kids can't do that."

"It's unfair. It's like saying, 'let's give the kids cigarettes, let's give them alcohol, let's let them learn while they're young.'"

Will children's commercials be banned?

"Nothing will come of this," Heighton said of the hearings. "The regulations won't stand in a court challenge."

"They are not going to eliminate them," Warner said. "I don't think the FTC ever intended that."

"ACT is hoping for a ban," she said. "But by but I think it will come."

RATES
FOR 1000 DAYS
80¢ PER LINE PER DAY FOR SDSU STUDENTS
90¢ PER LINE PER DAY FOR NON STUDENTS
FOR 1000 MORE DAYS
40¢ PER LINE PER DAY FOR SDSU STUDENTS
50¢ PER LINE PER DAY FOR NON STUDENTS
PLACE YOUR AD AT THE AZTEC CENTER TICKET OFFICE

classified ads

HELP WANTED

MEN! WOMEN! Jobs-cruise ships-freighters. No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Career Summer! Send \$2.75 for info to Seaworld, Box 61035, Sacto, CA 95860. (SDS-8543)

OVERSEAS JOBS — summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, \$500-1000 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info-write: IJC, Box 4490-CL, Berkeley, CA 94704. (SDS-8557)

LITTLE EXP. High pay! \$1700-\$4000 summer. Over 35,000 people needed in casinos, restaurants, river rafts, more! Send \$3.95 for info to Lakeworld Box 61035 Sacto CA 95860 (SDS-8561)

NEED A PART-TIME JOB? One day a week, sales. No "cold" calls. Come see Joyce Reynolds at Aztec Shops Bookstore, Feb. 13-16 (SDS-8565)

RESUMES, expert writing. Vocational Institute of La Jolla. 455-5944. (SDS-8564)

WAITRESS for Italian restaurant, flexible hrs. 3528 Barnett Ave., San Diego, Fred 224-0030 (SDS-8567)

NUDIST SOCIAL CLUB wishes to hire hostess, 18 up. 223-9160. (SDS-9614)

COBOL TUTOR NEEDED — pay well, call 449-9643 mornings only (SDS-9648)

WANTED proficient tutor for 310 and 312 top pay call Lee 563-5911 (SDS-9651)

PART TIME WORK to fit your schedule operating sewing machine 3.00 per hr increase with proficiency near St. Call Sheila 287-2737 (SDS-9655)

PERSONS TO make continuous pt-time restaurant reports for national market research firm. References required. Proficiency Specialists, Box 20244 San Diego 92120 (SDS-8574)

HOUSING

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share plush 4 bdr condo. 2 1/2 bath, pool, laundry room, club house & more. 4 miles from SDSU nonsmokers only. \$140 includes utilities 463-4233. Ask for Alan. Keep trying. (SDS-9443)

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately to share 3 bedroom home in Del Cerro. Own room washer/dryer, beautiful yard, very nice \$140.00 287-1337 (SDS-9523)

RMATE NEEDED house off Univ & 54 2 bdrm 1 bath \$150 p mo 1/2 util 287-1023 aft 8 pm (SDS-9607)

F HOUSEMATE wanted own room furnished quiet area \$160 & 1/2 util 295-5984 (SDS-9586)

FURNISHED 1 BEDRM APT on campus pool parking sublease thru May. Available immed. \$225 p/month (287-9389) (SDS-9587)

WANTED F RM for own frnt apt own bed & ba util incl. fund call Ann or Clare 488-2472 (SDS-9628)

ROOMMATE NEEDED house on Mission Bay own room. Pool in backyard \$123 per month. 273-1727 (SDS-9622)

F RMNT NEEDED to share 2 bdrm apt in PB 120 ea call Therese 270-8120 (SDS-9617)

F NONSMOKER to share 3 bdrm house 3 1/2 m from SDSU own rm \$120 & 1/2 util 697-8608 or 582-5914 (SDS-9644)

F ROOMIE to share 4 bd condo 125 mo own room pool, jacuzzi 4 mi from State call 466-9330 (SDS-9647)

RM NEEDED to share lg 2 bdrm apt 71.25 & 1/4 utilities 1 blk from State Call Diane 286-2826 (SDS-9643)

TOWNHOUSE want mature individuals to live in nicely decorated townhom 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths patio pool jacuzzi sauna rec room paddle court near SDSU \$365 month 286-2140 or 582-6967 Call anytime (SDS-9491)

SP VALLEY CONDO for rent! Mar 1 3 bdrm. 2 bath \$415/mo 282-6190 aft 5 (SDS-9666)

MRM WANTED 2 bd own master bd own bathrm KR 287-6731 (SDS-9664)

PERSONALS

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED permanently in College area at Alvarado Medical Center. Call 286-1601 for apt. (SDS-8554)

VISIT JAPAN in your own home! We need families in the Kensington, Talmadge, Normal Heights areas to host Japanese college students from February 26-March 14. Call Virginia 280-3432 (SDS-9609)

WILL SIT my SV home. Available M-F 3-10 pm any age. Call 464-4595 Margie (SDS-8577)

GAMMIES we love ya! Neos good luck and congrats! Love your 10 new red hot tomatoes (SDS-9642)

ATO LIL SISTERS Here to an awesome semester! We love you The Bros (SDS-9640)

WE LOVE our new gammie pledges JoAnne, Dee, Diana, Bobbie-Kay, Doreen, Lori W. Druanne, Lou L, Michelle and Ellen XOXO the Active Chapter (SDS-9638)

LYNELL — thank you for being there when we needed you. We all hope u have a beautiful day & a bright tomorrow. We lov u. Your ad staff

SAE TGIF, fun in the sun, today 3:00 band and beverages (SDS-9665)

DOC BRIGGS — our baby is under the weather. Surgery is scheduled for Thurs night at Aspen — Nursie (SDS-9661)

NEW EK MARIE its great to have you! Love your AS Kathleen (SDS-9656)

AXO NEOS — the best of luck w/initation! You're great, love Maskell (SDS-9654)

FOR SALE

CLASSIC 65 GT MUSTANG excel cond new trans & clutch 3 spd 582-7965 (SDS-9516)

ALL AMERICAN FOOSBALL TABLE excel cond \$375 224-0312 aft 5 (SDS-9595)

EL CAJON CONDO 750 sq ft lg 1 br covered patio, own fenced yard \$41,900 after 5pm 444-1505 (SDS-9621)

PEUGOT MOPED: 6 mos old must sell will sacrifice for only \$400 contact Melanie 280-6992 8-5 M-F (SDS-9620)

66 OLDS 98 in very good conditions Clean interior automatic new brakes power steering runs good \$500 or best offer Call 277-1634 after 1 pm (SDS-9615)

LOOK GT BINDINGS brand new, boxes never opened 45.00 Darrel 287-6971 (SDS-9641)

62 VW BUS recent tires, shocks, brake and battery. Body, engine good asking \$500 Call 284-4442 (SDS-9619)

1977 DATSUN 280Z 20k air a/c in car, tri spoke wheels, excell cond, cruise, must call \$7800 582-5374 (SDS-9672)

65 VW NOTCHBACK rebuilt engine, clutch, and brakes, runs and looks good 30 mpg \$950 or best offer Doug 225-9209 (SDS-9662)

79 MAZDA RX7 GS yellow black am frn car, settle, maps, racing tires, coco mats, car cover, mint condition \$11,500 or best. Chris 727-5656 evs (SDS-9663)

75 MG MIDGET new engine great condition 3300 or best offer 464-7533 (SDS-9624)

72 COURIER w/camper, shell, dependable 600.00 Judge 265-1695 (SDS-9626)

SCOTT SKI BOOTS — size small, steel bumper, color green \$80.00 & Nordica ski boots size 7, lady astro color yellow \$35.00 Call 287-4981 (SDS-9650)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PREGNANT? Make a decision both you and your baby can live with. Counseling, medical, financial, and housing aid 24 hrs at 583 LIFE (SDS-9611)

NEED A TYPIST? 276-9299 after 12:30 Reasonable rates-experienced (SDS-8558)

WEEKEND STEPMOTHERS! I am conducting a study of weekend stepmothers for my Master's thesis. The study involves a questionnaire which will be mailed to the participants. The questionnaire is to be filled out anonymously and returned by mail. Participants may request a copy of the results of the study. If you are a weekend stepmother, or you know someone who is I would really appreciate hearing from you. Please contact me before March 1, 1979. Linda Baran 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 285-1011 (SDS-9612)

EUROPE, ISRAEL, PERU and more! Money saving charters, railpass, F.D. books, maps, etc. Call Student Travel Center, OB 224 2409 La Mesa 464-1758 (SDS-9532)

GET YOUR SDSU CALIFORNIA GIRLS calendar today — and support the big brothers of America — in front of the library all week (SDS-9601)

8 TRACK TAPES — 1000's of used tapes 40-60% off beginning at 50 cents each. All guaranteed. For info call Custom Sound 461-5061 (SDS-8573)

STUDENTS NEEDED to host Japanese students from Tokyo University of Science during first week in August. One to one basis in family home plus 3 to 4 hrs. compensation per day. Call 286-5967 (SDS-9671)

DISCO-HUSTLE DANCE LESSON special! 8 classes for \$10. Sat at 2 pm Mon at 9 pm beginning Feb 17 ending March 12. Register today! Lorraine Ballrooms 254-4196 (SDS-8575)

INCREDIBLE SALE begins Saturday, February 17 at the Aztec Bookstore 444 E. College Ave at 11:00 am that (SDS-9476)

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE for computer, group analysis. Must major in psych. Computer grad plus some experience. Call 286-9673 weekdays, 286-6673 (SDS-9672)

TENNIS PARTNER NEEDED must be a graduate call Tita on Afternoons 467-2765 (SDS-9670)

NEED 2 PERSONS to share ride to & from Coronado Rm 433-8243 (SDS-9649)

TREAT YOURSELF to an ethereal massage. Other bodywork available too. 449-4616, leave message (SDS-9645)

INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEER WORK? Accounting, counseling, health services, any interest can be referred 286-6143 (SDS-7756)

TYPING/EDITING: 5 yrs specialized exp. in eses, ds, miss IRM. Selective. Prof. excellence competitive prices. Pat. Beach. Berrice 274-1078 day eve (SDS-9659)

GET YOUR PILOT'S license \$35 week job Golden State Flying Club. Ask for Rich or Steve 449-0511 (SDS-8562)

YOU BREAK IT to a stereo TV radio my low overhead gives you low cost let's talk Greg 234-9111 ext 740 (SDS-9667)

TUTORING

MATH, FORTRAN, expert tutor. M-F 3-90 hr. Call 461-8246 after 6 pm (SDS-9660)

TRAVEL

RIDE NEEDED to Ventura Thursday or Friday morning will share gas expense Call Pam 582-7476 286-2578 (SDS-9652)

speakeasy

Is macho sicko?



Rod Garner, undeclared freshman — "No, it depends on the people. Different people think different things, so macho can't be considered sick. Some people consider it sick, some don't. Personally, I don't try to play it up. I think everyone has a different idea of what macho is."



Jan Petersen, foods and nutrition junior — "It can be. It depends upon the guy and how he comes about. If it is hard to talk to him because he is all macho, it's not real, it's all a facade. Just be real and not think he has to put on an image, because he is hiding behind that macho image."

Kevin Fullerton, mechanical engineering junior — "Yeah. I think macho out of balance is definitely a negative feature. It seems like definitions of masculinity are very limited and constricting. It seems males and females should be able to express all qualities and maintain some balance instead of being able to express just masculine qualities."



Julie Fink, art freshman — "I don't like guys who think females are incapable of anything and males have to do everything. Females are just as capable as men in anything and there is no reason for machoism. Both sexes are as capable of everything except a few physical things."



Christy Harrell, business administration freshman — "Yes and no. Yes, because too many guys think they are macho. And no, because I like guys with good bodies. But I don't like guys when that is the only thing on their mind. Play it cool."

— Jim Champlin

organizations

Ad Club

A Happy Hour will be held at 4 tonight at the Ivy Barn Restaurant. Bring money for dues. At 4 p.m. Wednesday, agency professionals will speak at the meeting in rooms K and N.

American Marketing Assn

A membership party will be held at 6 tomorrow night in the rec. room at 6901 Alvarado. The party, which is free for members, will feature BBQ, beer, wine, dancing, and a DJ. Details in BA-433.

Aztec Christian Fellowship

A square dance will be held from 7-10 tonight in the Council Chambers in Aztec Center. Everyone is welcome.

Campus Crusade for Christ

George Albin will speak at 7:30 tonight at Scripps Cottage.

Campus Y

International folk dancing classes start at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the College Park Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Campanile and Montezuma.

Conflict Simulations Club

A club meeting will be held from 11-6 today in Aztec Center.

Jewish Student Union

Shabbat at UCSD. Carpool leaves 5742 Montezuma at 6 tonight. Please bring something for the potluck.

Latin American Studies Student Organization

There will be a meeting at 3 p.m. Monday in room B in Aztec Center.

Luso-Brazilian Club

A carnival celebration will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24 at Scripps Cottage. Free admission for those who come in costume. 50 cents for others. Everyone invited.

Pre-dental/Pre-hygenist Assn.

There will be a speaker on Feb. 21 in rooms L and M in Aztec Center.

Public Relations Student Society of America

A potluck will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21 at Scripps Cottage. Sign-up on the sheet on the bulletin board.

SDSU Humanists

A free talk, "Humanism in the 20th Century," President of the American Humanist Assn. at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the Council Chambers in Aztec Center.

SDSU Students in Defense of Life

A general meeting will be held at 3 p.m. today in rooms D and E in Aztec Center. Everyone welcome.

Women In Business

A get-acquainted potluck will be held from 5-7 p.m. Monday Feb. 19 at Scripps Cottage. Details in BA-433.

ONE-WEEK SALE!

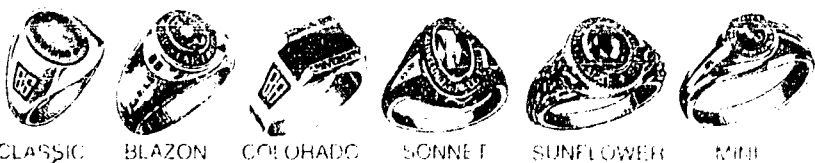
SAVE \$15 ON ANY ARTCARVED COLLEGE RING!

Choose Gold or Siladium*



Why you should buy your ring now!

1. You deserve it. You've accomplished a lot.
2. Save \$15 on any 10K gold or Siladium ring instead of the 5% or \$10 you might get from any other company.
3. Different Rings! The largest selection to choose from. Over 20 different ring designs! See traditional and contemporary men's designs and beautiful fashion rings for women.



CLASSIC BLAZON COLORADO SONNET SUNFLOWER MINI

ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS

REBATE CERTIFICATE

GET A \$15 REBATE ON ANY ARTCARVED COLLEGE RING WITH THIS CERTIFICATE.

Valid on any ring in the ArtCarved Collection (even gold). Choose from a wide variety of traditional, contemporary, or fashion rings, custom made to your individual taste.

1. This coupon must be presented with your order.
2. Limit: one refund per purchase. Purchaser pays any sales taxes.
3. Offer valid only on rings ordered during this sale.
4. Rebates can be issued only after final payment on your ring has been made.
5. At that time of order, your ArtCarved Representative will give you a Rebate Request Certificate. This certificate must be mailed, along with proof of full payment, to ArtCarved within three months after you order your ring. Rebate void after this period. Allow four weeks for rebate processing.

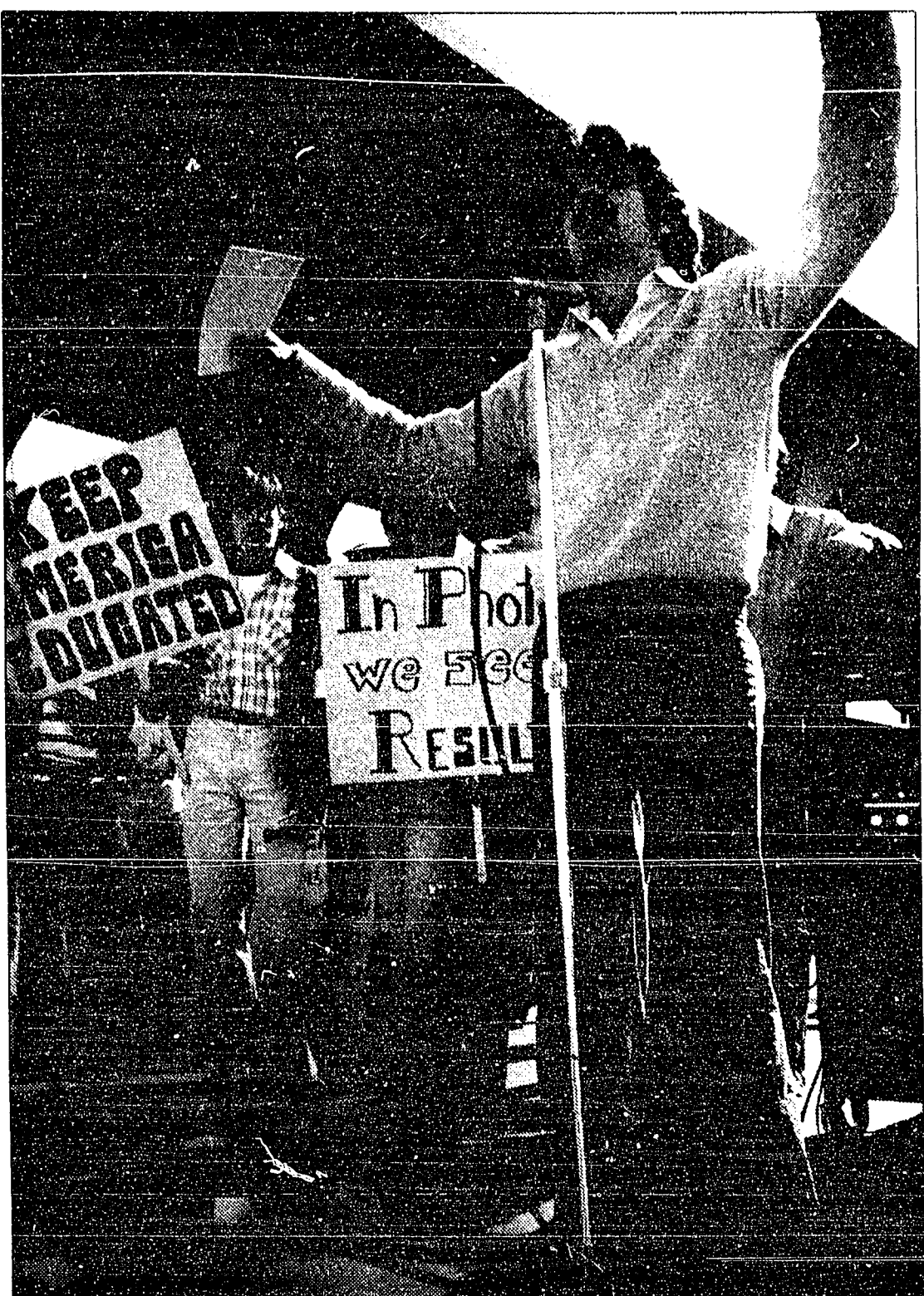
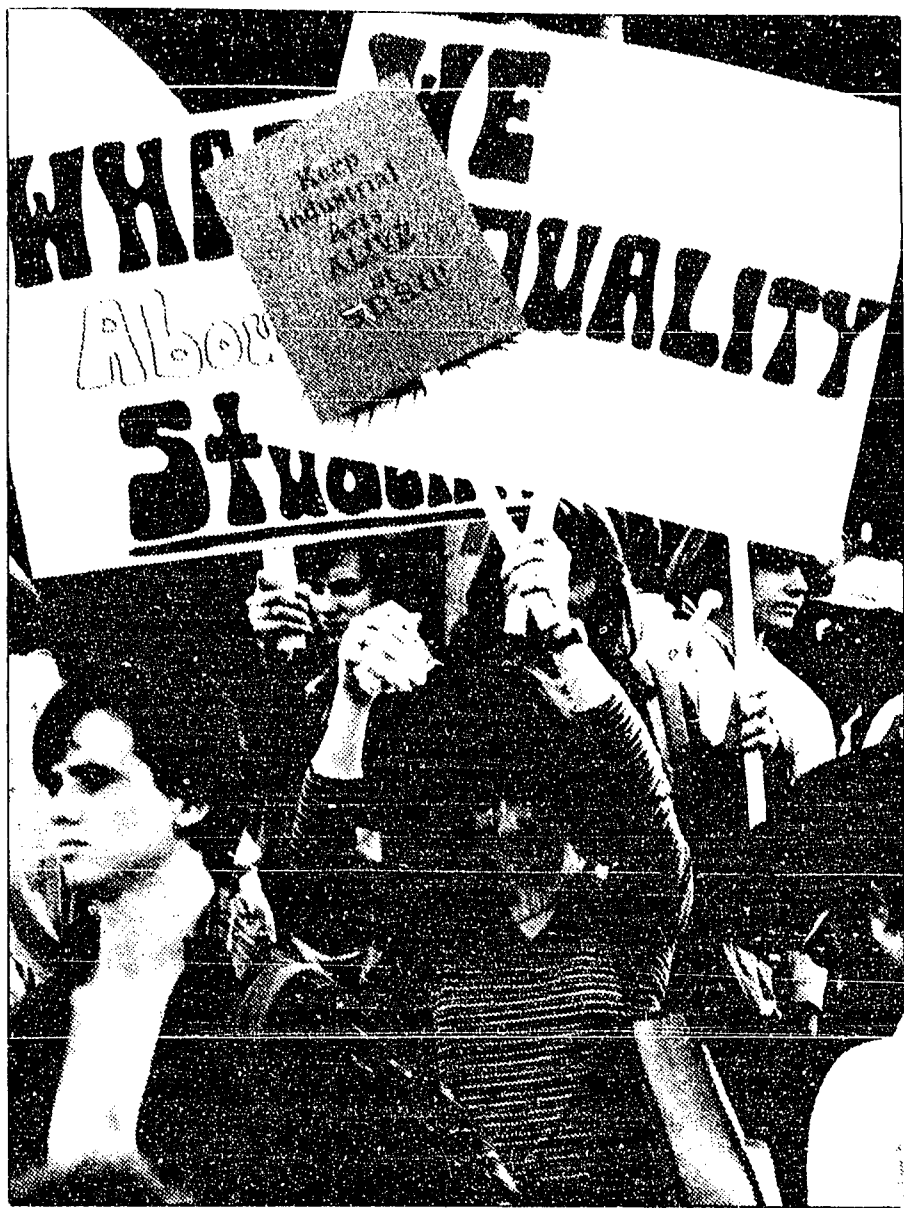
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Gatherings

This week SDSU has seen an unusual amount of student activity. Rallies and informal gatherings have attracted crowds not seen in many years.

Though not as violent as those tumultuous 1960s, the new concern has stirred fresh interest in campus life which has been dormant too

long.

Students are discovering that they have a voice and it should be heard. Whether to vent anger or disgust over academic policies or to enjoy a lighter moment in a little fraternity hoop-la, students are shedding their apathy toward their university . . . at last.



Photos by
Joel Zwink
 and
David Hasemyer



The right to know

A week ago Thursday, the faculty Senate once again considered the issue of open committee meetings, this time with respect to the newly created Faculty Resource Advisory Committee.

The committee may soon be called upon to advise the Senate and ultimately, President Day, on one of the most crucial decisions ever made at SDSU — departmental closures. Although some Senate member favored insulating the committee's proceedings from the public, the sentiment wasn't great enough to carry the question to a vote.

We applaud the senators for their sense of responsibility to the university community they're representing. This is one issue where anything less than free access would be unthinkable. Students wonder if they have any real voice on this campus, any dependable, effective representation. The packing of the advisory committee with teachers makes it imperative that we observe the process and know.

Thus far, the committee has only convened on an informal basis — it awaits passage through the bureaucratic channels of the message which will officially set it in motion. Some senators have indicated that they'd prefer the committee work behind

closed doors once it begins considering the departmental cuts. They argue the task is a personnel decision, the kind normally held behind closed doors.

It's much more than a personnel decision, though. The futures of many students and the university itself are on the line and it's ridiculous to consider closing the meetings before they get down to the issue.

"Closing the meetings would insure more accurate coverage," said one senator. It would also make us dependent upon rumors, personal interpretations and committee minutes for accurate information. Besides not being immediately available, minutes are devoid of direct quotes and anything else the secretary may deem unimportant.

The key to accuracy is obtaining as much information as possible on the issue, not restricting the news to one official outlet. We fear this may happen if committee members are persuaded to view their charge as a personnel action.

The committee has treated everyone fairly so far, and there's been no withholding of important information. As they examine the departments on the "hit list," it will become even more important that their criteria and methods are well understood.

1979: Pot laws paranoid as ever

by Mark A. Larson

Californians will have a chance to legalize marijuana in the June 1980 election if petitioners are successful in gathering 350,000 valid signatures by May.

The Gilbert initiative (named after its author Barton C. Gilbert of Burbank) reclassifies as "an intoxicant similar to beer, liquor and wine and directs that it be regulated as such."

Complete legalization, with provisions for taxation, regulation, and restrictions on sales to minors, is long overdue. The economic benefits of full legalization far outweigh any adverse social affects. And the freedom to smoke or do what one wants within the law will gain a renewed respect for laws in general.

As it stands now, there's little admiration for laws in many states

which put marijuana and other non-addicting drugs like LSD in the same category as narcotics. In some states, judges still hand down stiff prison sentences for mere possession.

The federal government classifies these substances as having a high potential for abuse as being unfit for medical purposes. Criminal penalties for trafficking — which may be defined as possession with intent to sell — range from 5-15 years in prison to fines as high as \$25,000.

Injustices arise when undercover agents determine on their own how much of a substance one must have in order to intend to sell it. Sometimes, a personal stash is sufficient to land you in jail as a trafficker.

Nationwide, 457,000 people were charged with pot-law viola-

tions in 1978. This not only seriously disrupts the lives of a vast number of citizens who are otherwise law-abiding, but it is a tremendous drain on law enforcement agencies and courts. Police and prosecutors could be using their limited resources to catch and prosecute thieves, killers, and rapists — the real criminals.

The economic impact of legalization is staggering. Forty-three million Americans have tried pot at least once, while at least 16 million are current users. That is an enormous potential market for legal sales which in turn means tax revenue. Not only tax revenue from direct taxes on the product, but tax on the incomes of dealers who now escape the U.S.S.

The state of Hawaii is an excellent example of the economic affects of pot. It is now one of the

leading states in domestic pot production and state officials even admit Hawaiian marijuana may exceed the state's \$242 million sugar cane harvest.

Studies have shown potential revenue from legalized marijuana would be in the billions. Legalization would also effectively remove organized crime from the scene for the most part.

As for arguments on whether or not marijuana is harmful, there may be as many opinions as there are studies. But one thing is clear, the consensus is rapidly shifting to the notion that pot is no worse than alcohol. And it is being used increasingly for medical purposes, with four states already allowing its use in those circumstances. Which leads to the question of freedom.

Does the government have the

right to protect its citizens from indulging in something that may or may not be harmful, but yet only affects the individual user and nobody else?

If we believe the government should protect us from ourselves, then the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights might as well be thrown out the window. And we can bring back prohibition and all its resulting crime as well.

But if we believe in free choice and minimal government interference in our lives, then the government has no such right to control us.

Whether a person smokes marijuana or not really has no bearing on signing the petitions now being circulated. Those that sign are only saying they would like to see the issue on the ballot in June 1980.

Nor should a person's preference or non-preference for smoking pot have a bearing on favoring the initiative itself. It is not only a question of legally getting high, but more importantly a question of denial of basic rights.

Larry Schott, executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, summed this up quite correctly when he recently states, "it's not so much marijuana, yes or no, but people. The current system is unfair, inhumane, and often brutal."

Anyone with a sense of compassion should favor the Gilbert initiative, a law which needs to gain a position on the ballot and then be passed.

Budget cuts: Look out for No.1

by Bill Knapp
Editorial Editor

The current controversy over departmental cuts has made one thing clear — there are a lot of people fighting over fewer funds. It seems like all of the programs being considered are great: their leaders talk of value to the community, cost-effectiveness and strong FTE. Nobody wants to admit he's low priority.

It's the same with students. Wednesday's rally against departmental cuts is a good example. The only students who were excited were those in the threatened departments. Most of the other 1,200 reported participants were onlookers, wondering what was going on. Another estimated 800 students were on the other side of Aztec Center, crowding in for a glimpse of Playboy Bunny Candy Lovings.

"Keep industrial arts alive at SDSU."

"Cut P.E. courses. Do two units in four years keep you in shape?"

"There's only so much money to go

around. They've turned into a bunch of cutthroats."

Other members of the crowd wanted to march to the administration building with their signs. But Associated Students representatives wanted to keep the rally low-key. They wanted to raise consciousness, raise their voices to be heard, but not too loud.

The Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade and the Young Socialist Alliance were there selling Maoism and Trotskyism.

"Where were all these activists when they passed freshmen priority registration and increased general education requirements?" asked a former AS representative.

The same day, the AS Council formed a student commission to investigate the budget problem and make their recommendations to the Faculty Resource Advisory Committee, which will make its recommendations to Day.

As students argue for the various alternatives and make their cases, faculty members

make the final recommendations. And they wind up recommending policies which benefit themselves, not students.

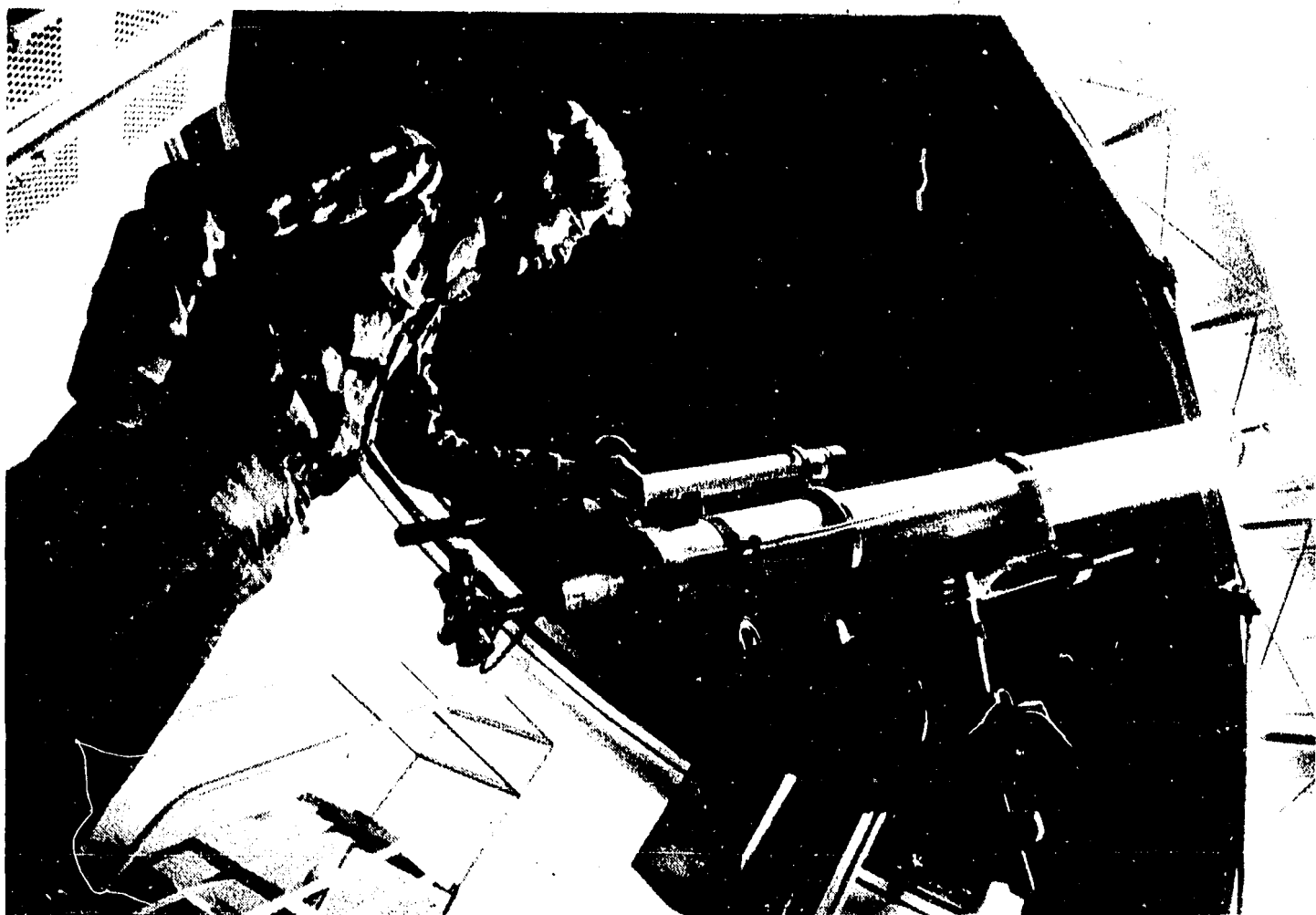
Students submit to policies which continue low-interest programs — programs which are designed to give the university a good image. It doesn't matter that they've only graduated a handful of students in a decade, they're necessary to fulfill the goals of affirmative action or to complete the core of the university.

The sooner students get together and realize that useless programs are being continued at their expense, the better off they'll be. It's senseless to continue, in a time of decreased funding, programs which few students are interested in.

There are major programs on campus which have graduated less than ten students in ten years.

Other programs which have experienced drops in enrollment can be cut down and yet maintained at a level high enough to meet student demand.

All editorials reflect the opinion of the Daily Aztec's Editorial Policy Board: Editor, David Hasesmeyer; Editorial Editor, Bill Knapp; Managing Editor, Jack Brandais; News Editor, Dave Urban and Associate News Editor, Kevin Shaub.



— Staff photo by Chris Cavanaugh.

Astronomy holds party for stars, students

STEPHEN WENTWORTH, a graduate student in the Astronomy Department, is one of the students who will help the public gaze into the stars 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The department's "star parties" include observance of planets, stars and other celestial bodies; plus a planetarium show. Tonight's program will focus in on the planet Jupiter, the Orion nebula and the moon.

Although reservations are preferred, interested persons can be admitted to the free event. For information contact the Astronomy Department.

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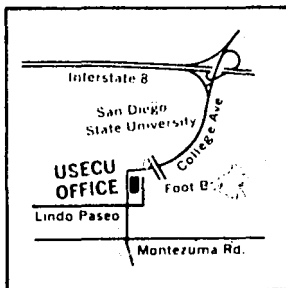
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UNIVERSITY AND STATE EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

Iran won't equal oil levels — Rand

by David M. Schneer
Staff Writer

Regardless of what political group eventually takes control in Iran, oil produced in that nation is not expected to match previous levels, said a consultant from the Federal Trade Commission Wednesday.

"This will eventually result in higher prices at the gas pumps," said Christopher T. Rand, a government consultant who spoke to a group of 50 in Aztec Center Wednesday evening.

"Whatever government becomes entrenched in Iran is going to be a lot more frugal than the

Shah's government," said Rand. "Therefore, it's going to need less money. What expenditures it does make will be in much lower cost areas such as social welfare, education and health."

Rand said that the new regime will produce less oil because it doesn't need the revenues that supported the value system of the Shah's former government.

"Under the Shah, the money (oil revenues) went not only for the purchase of very elaborate and sophisticated weapons, but also for the construction of a huge industrial base — steel plants, petrochemical plants, nuclear power plants," said Rand.

"I think that the new regime in Iran, whatever it becomes," said Rand, "is going to pretty much cut all that out and emphasize development of the people, especially in the lower middle classes and the peasant classes, which will require less money."

"So therefore," he said, "they will require less revenues, therefore they will produce less (oil), even when the situation there in Iran becomes totally stabilized."

Moreover, said Rand, Iran's slowdown of oil production will keep "the threat of glut (supplying the oil market beyond demand) down, which has always been the number one threat in the history of the international oil industry."

"The outlook right now," said Rand, "is probably for several more years of higher (oil) prices and perhaps higher prices at the gasoline pumps."

Rand devoted the majority of his presentation to discussing the historical development of the international oil industry which he claims consists of: British Petroleum, Royal Dutch Shell, Exxon, Standard Oil of California, Texaco, Gulf and Mobil.

Rand, the author of "Making Oil Safe for Democracy," is a consultant on oil pricing and government energy policies. The noted author-lecturer has appeared on NBC's Today Show and PBS's World Press.

Housing bill overcomes first hurdle

A bill which would prohibit discrimination against students in housing was passed to the state Assembly by the Housing and Community Development Committee Wednesday.

Assembly Bill 224 was passed by a 5-4 vote to the Assembly floor, where it will go through a second reading.

If the Assembly accepts the bill, it will be passed to the Senate committee, and finally to the Senate floor.

The anti-discrimination bill was introduced by Assemblyman Howard Berman, (D-L.A.) and if passed would become effective in 1980, according to Cathy Black, a staff assistant at the Cal State Student Association office in Sacramento.

This is the third consecutive year that Berman has introduced this bill, formerly known as Assembly Bill 1021.

The first attempt at passage ended in the Senate Finance Committee, after which the bill was re-written. Last year the state Assembly was not able to give final approval to the bill before its deadline.

arts/entertainment

Jazz director came via Vegas



Bob Holtz

by Sandy Castleberry
Staff Writer

There are some students at SDSU who are "getting jazzed."

Two university jazz ensembles are under the direction of Bob Holtz, former Las Vegas jazz band performer. They perform the latest in jazz literature, and provide concerts on campus and at various West Coast jazz festivals.

Holtz directs two jazz ensembles: Jazz I, for experienced players and Jazz II, for players who need to develop the jazz "style."

Jazz II is for working on the jazz "idiom," according to Holtz. They develop a way to make the music swing.

"I tend to play Bach in a way that may make him swing a little more than usual," joked Holtz. "You must play music in a way that's appropriate."

There are 18 people in each ensemble. They practice one hour three times a week.

There are five trumpets, four trombones, five saxes and percussion.

"Most of the ensemble is made up of music majors," Holtz said,

"although that's not a requirement."

Holtz has been director for three years and has seen an art major and real estate major take part.

"We have individual auditions, and that's what it's based on," Holtz said. The ensembles are open to all SDSU students.

Persons who like jazz, but can't play an instrument, may be interested in taking Holtz's jazz history class. It's jazz appreciation with an historical approach.

Before coming to SDSU, Holtz worked as a jazz musician in Las Vegas, and even had his own group.

Besides playing at the Riviera and MGM hotels, Holtz played at the Sands in the hotel band for three-and-a-half years. "We backed stars like Sammy Davis Jr.," he said.

"It was very frustrating in Las Vegas," Holtz said. "It's all show biz, not music. The whole purpose is that people go to Vegas and gamble."

Holtz said that one time Sammy Davis Jr. got upset when the pit boss (man in charge of the gambling areas) told Davis he'd have to start cutting his show shorter. After the show, people would be too tired to go out and gamble, so

they'd go back to their rooms and sleep.

"Everything is oriented towards gambling," Holtz said. He said he never even would walk through the casinos.

"I'd park in the employees parking lot and come through the back door." "My instrument would be waiting there for me," he said.

"One of the ideas of jazz is to do your own thing with the knowledge of cooperation between other members," Holtz said. "It's like a Democracy."

Holtz, incidentally, didn't graduate from college with a music degree.

"I have a B.A. in history from the University of Denver," Holtz said. He was hired to teach at SDSU because of his excellent musical experience, and recently has completed his Masters.

Holtz's jazz ensembles will be performing on campus in the recital hall the evening of March 3. Phi Mu Alpha, the music fraternity, is sponsoring the festival.

Also featured are Butch Lacy, local jazz pianist, and jr. high and high school jazz ensembles. There will be a small admission charge.

Costello at Fox Sunday

Elvis Costello and the Attractions will headline at the Fox Theater, Sunday at 8 p.m. Opening the show will be the Berkeley based band, the Rubinoos.

One of the few new wavers accessible enough to reach the mass audience, yet sophisticated

enough to charm the critics, Costello's professional song crafting has garnered him almost unanimous acclaim.

He is currently on his "Armed Funk Tour" to support his new CBS release "Armed Forces."

Costello's music can best be de-

scribed as angry; his songs display a man who seems mad at everything. But his music still has a bouncy feel.

Elvis and gang cap one of the busier music weekends in the area. The Pat Metheny Group headlines at the Backdoor tonight.

Five weeks

Short subject festival set

A five-week festival featuring experimental films of independent filmmakers begins at SDSU March 5.

The "As You Like It Film Festival" seeks to provide film buffs with a steady supply of some of the best experimental films produced in recent years.

The films will be shown each Monday at 7:30 p.m. beginning March 5 and ending April 2 at the Backdoor in Aztec Center. Admission is free and open to the public.

The festival's March 5 program is titled "The Surreality" and features seven films, including "Un Chien Andalou," a collaboration between Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali and "A Phantasy," a surreal animation piece by Norman MacLaren.

March 12, the films use jazz music in various ways to achieve or heighten their effect. Included are "Scott Joplin," a dramatized biography, and "Colour Box," a classic film using the "scratch-on" technique where the image is scratched on the film stock itself.

"Dance" is the program title for March 19. Eight films are featured, including "Pas de Deux," which uses special effects to dramatize the beauty of motion.

Festival organizer Joe Lawlor has designed each evening's program to have a personality. "But," he said, "the topics don't dominate the films. They're only being used as a vehicle to demonstrate the power of film as art."

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Camel blends jazz, soul into progressive sound

by Chris Holme

The little known progressive rock band Camel performed twice Tuesday before two near-capacity crowds at the Roxy Theater in Pacific Beach, and proved that some progressive music can blend rock, jazz and Latin influence to make it sound more than just modern.

It seems that progressive music today is still somewhat ignored by a large majority of people. Perhaps it's because these people don't, or are not sophisticated enough to appreciate such finely

crafted music.

Most people today are into rock 'n' roll and now, with the advent of disco, are just not used to sitting down and listening to good music.

The show started off slowly with a medley of six songs from an early album and then led into one from the album "Rain Dances."

Next was "Supertwister" from the album "Mirage," a flute duet performed by group leader and lead guitarist Andrew Latimer and

ex-King Crimson member Mel Collins, the group's reed player.

Collins has performed with such great acts as Bryan Ferry, the Rolling Stones and George Harrison, he is regarded as one of Great Britain's foremost reed players.

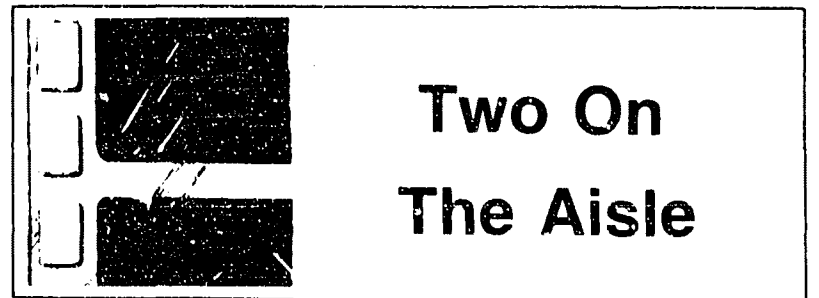
The two keyboardists Jan Schelhaas and David Sinclair showed versatility and a keen sense of melodic timing, occasionally moving into more pronounced riffs and licks on the synthesizers.

The bassist, Richard Sinclair was the most quiet of all of the band members and sang in only three or four songs.

In the next piece, the guitarist Latimer and keyboardist Schelhaas did a song that was dedicated to a close personal friend of Latimer's. It was a vocal solo called "tell me" (also off Snowgoose) sung by Latimer with Schelhaas accompanying on the synthesizer.

For the first encore, Latimer said, "San Diego, thank you!" and proceeded on with "Echoes" from the "Snowgoose" LP. This song was one of the more significant pieces, featuring beach sound effects with fast intermittent drumming and cymbal work by drummer Andy Ward.

Latimer also showed an expertise in making his guitar weep which proved that guitar work need not be all radical. And after the group left the stage, the crowd would not give up.



Two On The Aisle

"The Warriors" is a trashy movie. That about sums up the entire production. The film has a noble idea and not a bad approach, but when it's all said and done the movie is trash.

The premise is simple enough. A band of tough good/bad kids from Coney Island have to fight their way back from a meeting of most of New York's gangs, which is held in a Bronx park. For those of you who don't know the Big Apple, Coney Island is about fifteen miles from the Bronx.

The way back to the gang's (The Warriors) Coney Island turf is a little more than a quick subway ride. While at the meeting, the Warriors have been wrongly accused of killing the conclave's leader, an ominous figure known as Cyrus. This predicament leads the rest of the city's gangs to devote all their efforts to finding and doing away with the ever wary group of innocents.

The film becomes unbelievable as soon as the Bronx meeting starts. Could it really be possible that New York's finest haven't even got wind of the mass onset of representatives of the city's dregs? The head count of conventioners is given as 100,000 strong. The numbers only make it worse.

When the police finally do figure out that something must be going on, they try to surround the denizens with their cars. Even Batman could not be more brave. Trying to contain a riot of that proportion is a joke.

After the initial foray, the Warriors are on their way. The band is split up, but all know to meet at the Union subway station, where the train for Coney Island departs.

The subways are the common element for the entire cast. The Warriors have to use them to get home, the other gangs use them to guard their own turf and the inept police try vainly to keep order in the underground system.

"The Warriors" is the first of a number of planned movies on American gangs. Director Walter Hill has taken the touchy and expanding subject of youth violence and treated it with a dramatization that smothers the problem so deep in fantasy and mock art, that it's almost hilarious.

Hill has transformed what is considered by many to be of major concern to society, into a farce resembling "Planet of the Apes." He fails to give the characters sufficient depth to hold the viewers' interest, and at the same time muddles what impact the movie's staged violence might have by using slow motion.

Sol Yurick, whose novel the movie is based on, allowed Hill to adapt

AISLE, continues on page 10.

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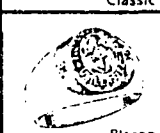
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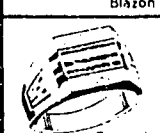
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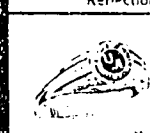
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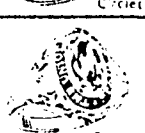
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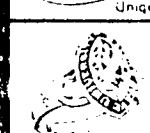
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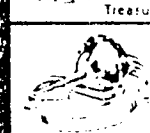
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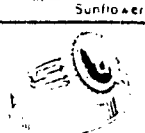
Treasure



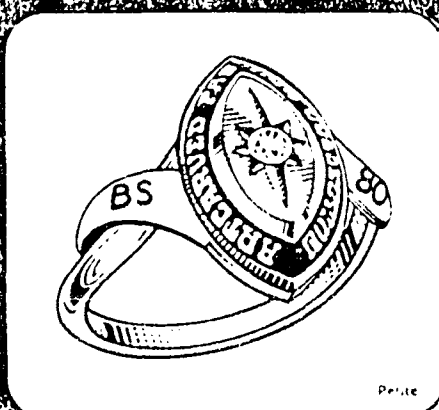
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AISLE: Warriors wreak film havoc

Continued from page 9.

the story for the screen. As a writer, Hill fails again. The terse dialogue is void of nearly any meaning save for the occasional "hey, let's split."

"The Warriors" sinks deeper and deeper into the mire of poor planning. When the gang does leave the sanctity of the subway, they invariably meet an opposing faction. These other groups ranged in character from a bunch of bald-headed banshees, who prowl the streets clinging to a ramshackle bus, to a collection of guys wearing full baseball uniforms, including cleats, who use bats as weapons (by the way, running on concrete with cleats makes for some interesting problems when it comes time to turn a corner or stop).

The Warriors always defeat the challenging groups and continue on their way home. A pair of red lips attached to a black woman's face keeps the entire city informed of the gang's progress toward Coney Island. While everyone is tuned to the airwaves to hear of the latest news, the clan that the deceased Cyrus led is plotting its own revenge for the Warriors.

The large militaristic group is gathered and briefed by its new leader who "wants" the traveling band. As the reports come in, the large gang's leader is more and more distressed that a single group could beat all of his affiliates. The problem is quickly remedied as the bunch learns that it was not the Warriors who did the killing, but a small time group of punks.

The movie drags along at its slow pace for quite some time. The budding love between the Warriors' leader and a floozy picked up in transit never makes it to the excitement stage. Instead it adds just another pitiful amount of play toughness to the already overloaded plot.

The movie never gives the viewer enough intellectual credit and certainly has none of its own. The setting is fanciful, the plot is pitiful and the acting is second rate.

The idea may have been to give an insight into the world of gangs but the movie ends as simply another excuse to put a little bit of R-rated violence and language on the screen.

-Bill Harris



JOHN HUSTON, left, and James Avery rehearse a scene from "Sizwe Bansi is Dead." The lay is being presented by the Marquis Public Theatre beginning tonight. For reservations and information call 298-8111.

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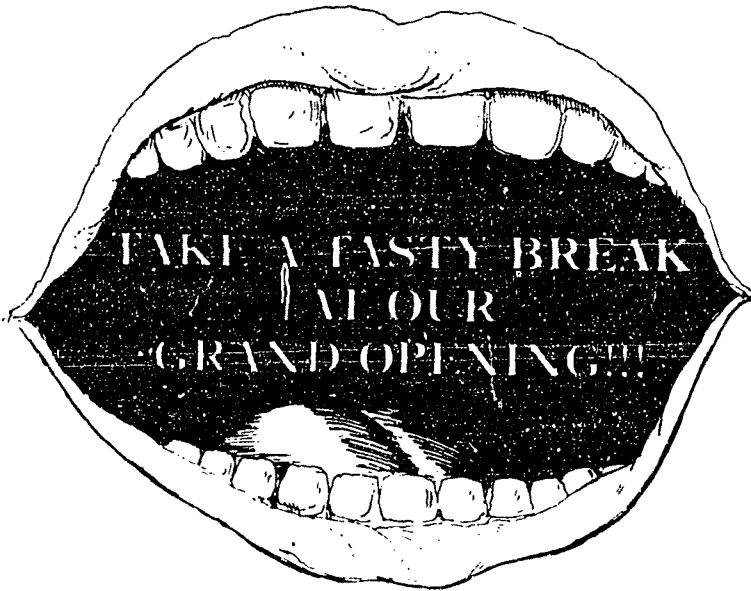
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Rock 'n' roll Trivia

Here's another edition of the KCR trivia quiz. Congratulations to Jeff Weldon, who took home three albums from last week's quiz. To win, just bring your answers to KCR, MS 106. The deadline is Feb. 21. In case of a tie, the earliest entry wins. Also, don't forget the KCR noon concert today in front of Monty's Den. The band will be the Gourds. Here is the quiz:

1. Name three bands Eric Clapton has played with.
2. What does Devo stand for?
3. What's the name of Carlos Santana's brother's band?
4. Who sang "The City of New Orleans?"
5. What group is being sued by Led Zepplin for the single "Gilligan's Island (Stairway)?"
6. What building is depicted on the Eagles' "Hotel California" album?
7. What country is Plastic Bertrand from?
8. What two artists combined on the "No Pussyfooting" album?
9. Who is Don Van Vliet?
10. Name three groups that do "Mr. Bojangles."



DENISE DABROWSKI performs an arabesque during a scene from "Swan Lake." The California Ballet Company will be performing Tchaikovsky's classic at the East County performing Arts Center.

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East County

Ballet presents 'Swan'

The California Ballet Company will present gala performances at the East County Performing Arts Centre in El Cajon next Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The program includes the complete Act II of "Swan Lake." Restaged by Company Director Maxine Mahon, this segment of "Swan Lake" was premiered by the company in 1977. With music by Tchaikovsky, the ballet is perhaps the most familiar work of the traditional ballet of the Romantic period.

Featured as the Swan Queen, Odette, one of the roles most en-

vied by young dancers, is Denise Dabrowski, who danced her first "Sugar Plum Fairy" in this season's performances of "The Nutcracker." Denise has studied at the California Ballet School since 1972. She has appeared in many featured roles with the apprentice company prior to becoming a company member last August and was one of three Americans chosen to compete in the junior division of the 1978 International Ballet Competition in Varna, Bulgaria last July. At seventeen, Denise is one of the most promising young member of the CBS and is being featured in a number of

major roles this season.

Principal Dancer Duncan Schute, returning from appearances as partner to Marlene Jones with the First Chamber Dance Company of Seattle, appears in the role of Prince Siegfried as Ms. Dabrowski's partner.

Other members of the cast include Karen Evans and Robin Briceno as the demi-soloist Swans and Roman Wright as the evil sorcerer, Von Rothbart.

Scenery and costumes for "Swan Lake" were constructed by the CBC production shop, made possible by a grant from the Regional Employment and Training Consortium. The sets were designed by William Morse and painted by Chuck McCall. Costumes were designed by Robert Eaton.

Tickets at \$7, \$5.75 and \$4.50 are available at the ECPAC box office and all Metro-Ticketron outlets. Mail orders are available from California Ballet, 8276 Ronson Road, San Diego, CA 92111.

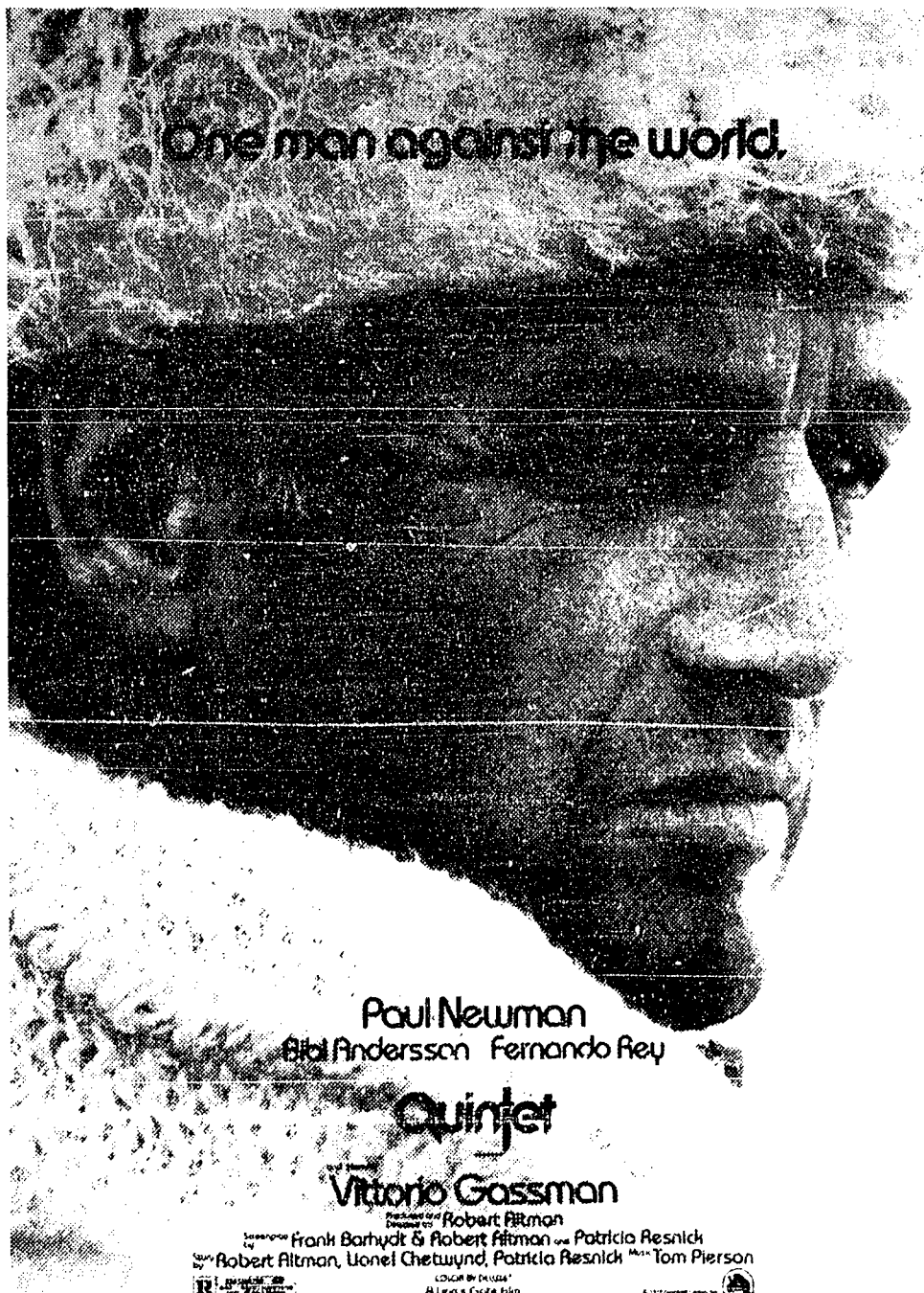
'Animal House' author due

The co author of the hit movie, "National Lampoon's Animal House," will present a lecture at Montezuma Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Chris Miller, who also wrote the pilot for ABC's new series, "Delta House," will talk about his experience as a comedy writer and show "out takes" from the movie footage.

A graduate of Dartmouth College with a master's degree in business administration, Miller started his career writing commercials for a large Manhattan advertising agency, and then went on to write for "National Lampoon," "Playboy," "Out" and other magazines.

The talk is sponsored by the Associated Students' Cultural Arts Board. Tickets are priced at \$4 to the general public, \$2 to SDSU students and \$3 for faculty, staff and other students. They are available at the Aztec Center Ticket Office (286-6947) and at the Select-A-Seat outlets.



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Aztecs on run to Vegas, face high scoring Rebels

by Jeff Nahill
Sports Editor

The last time the Aztec basketball team met the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Kim Goetz sat out the second half with a case of the flu. He had three points in a 85-80 loss in the Sports Arena.

But the "Long Ranger" is healthy again and bombing away at will. Goetz scored 67 points in two games last week and for his effort, he was named the WAC Player of the Week.

And Coach Tim Vezie hopes that his leading scorer will have the hot hand again tomorrow night when the Aztecs play at UNLV.

With his scoring binge last week, including a record setting 42 point game against Colorado State, Goetz has taken over the league scoring lead with a 23.5 average. Also, Goetz is the second leading free throw shooter, hitting 87 percent of his shots. From the floor in league play, Goetz has hit 77 of 151 shots, 51 percent. But Vezie has praised Goetz' defensive play.

"We have really been playing better defense," Vezie said, "and Kim has really improved. Mike (Dodd) has also gotten better on defense and it really helps the team."

"Offensively, I have been very pleased with the play of late. We have been moving the ball around and attacking the opposing team. We have been pushing it to the hoop."

"Tony's (Gwynn) done a lot for the team, penetrating and running the offense."

Gwynn is leading the WAC in assists at 6.3 per game and he's averaging nine points a game.

"There is really an important one to win on the road," said the sophomore from Long Beach. "This game could get us going for two WAC games on the road next week."

The Aztecs will make their final road trip of the year next week when they play at Texas-El Paso and New Mexico.

The Aztecs are in fourth place in the league with a 4-4 record and will be waiting anxiously for the

outcome of the Utah-BYU tilt Saturday night. The two Utah schools are tied for the top spot with 6-2 records, but the game is being played at BYU and the Cougars have defeated the Utes in Salt Lake City.

A Utah win would be ideal so that a three or four way tie for the title at the end would come about. In any event, an SDSU win over the Runnin' Rebels is a must if they are to entertain any thoughts of appearing in either the NCAA or the NIT (National Invitational Tournament).

The Rebels are 17-6 on the season and coming of a 114-112 double overtime loss to Idaho State, a team the Aztecs have beaten earlier in the season.

In the meeting earlier at the Sports Arena, it was typical run and gun game with the score 53-51 at halftime in favor of UNLV. However, in the second half the Rebels under Jerry Tarkanian went into a delay game to pull out the contest.

All five UNLV starters were in double figures with forward Earl Evans, a transfer from USC, leading the way with 18 points which was right at his season average of 18.6.

Guard Tony Smith is averaging 15.9 with seven-foot center Brett Vroman, a transfer from UCLA, scoring at a 12.3 clip. Vroman hit six of seven field goal attempts against SDSU in the first meeting.

Ray "Flint" Williams, the Rebels' other starting guard, missed the last contest with a bad back but the junior is the floor leader with 143 assists on the year.

Aztec center Steve Malovic's knee was checked out earlier in the week and his discomfort was discovered to only be a bruise.

"Steve is fine," Vezie said. "He might have to ice it after games, but it's alright. We aren't sure how he got the injury, but he felt tenderness before the Wyoming game."

The game tomorrow will be broadcast over radio station KSDO (1170 AM) and will be televised on Channel 5 out of Los Angeles at 8 p.m.



— Staff photo by Joel Zwick.

MIKE DODD (14) challenges Nevada-Las Vegas' seven-foot center Brett Vroman in a game played earlier this season at the Sports Arena. UNLV won the game 85-80 and the two teams will meet tomorrow night in Las Vegas.

Best in nation?

Women athletes develop

by Susan Hartzler
Staff Writer

Behind a very active athletic department, Mary Hill is busily at work in her third year at SDSU as associate director of athletics.

During this time, Hill has seen a tremendous growth in the women's athletic program, which four years ago was considered just another part of the physical education department.

"Now that the program has grown, women can go into all kinds of fields such as coaching and training. In fact, it has opened up a whole new world for women in our society," Hill said.

According to Hill, SDSU belongs to the most elite women's conference in the nation, the Western Collegiate Athletic Association (WCAA). Other schools in the league include UCLA, USC, Cal State Long Beach, Cal State Fullerton, Arizona State and the University of Arizona.

"I'm very pleased with the women's athletic program and how well it has been coming along, Hill said. "If it continues to grow as well as it has been, SDSU could become the top program in the nation."

The department is doing some exciting things to generate interest in its program. One plan for the women's basketball team is a doubleheader with the San Diego Clippers. Also, the men and women will have dual games

whenever possible.

"We have the best woman athletes in the country, Hill said. "Last year our tennis team placed fourth in the nation and the volleyball team fifth."

"We have a world record holder in track, Deby Laplante, along with three top javelin throwers. Gymnastics placed sixth in the nation last year and already this year we qualify for the nationals in swimming."

A policy accompanies the growth and changes in women's athletics, which directs itself to equal opportunities for men and

women. This policy, known as Title IX, states that men and women must be treated equal in areas such as travel, equipment and supplies, financial aid, locker room facilities, in fact, all aspects of athletics.

"Basically, what the policy says is that any institution receiving federal funds must not discriminate in any way because of sex," Hill said.

It addresses itself to many aspects of the University, but the focus has been on the athletic department. The policy has caused concern on all campuses across the nation.

"One big area which we are not in compliance is financial aid," Hill said. "The policy should give special consideration to football, the largest program which helps fund the rest."

"The woman's program at Colorado State received a lot less funds than the men's program," Hill said.

Hill doesn't limit herself to only women's athletics. She is also busy with men's athletics, promotions and many other activities.

"This is the first time I've dealt with men's athletics and I find the opportunity exciting and rewarding," Hill said.

"SDSU is one of the greatest things that has ever happened to me," Hill remarked. "It's an exciting challenge to work in San Diego, the hot-bed of athletics."



Mary Alice Hill

aztec action

MEN'S SPORTS:

BASEBALL, tonight, 7 vs Loyola at Smith Field
BASEBALL, Saturday, Feb. 17, 1 p.m. vs. Loyola (2) at Smith Field
BASEBALL, Monday, Feb. 19, 4 p.m. vs Pomona at Smith Field
TENNIS, Monday, Feb. 19, 2 p.m. vs Utah at Men's Courts

WOMEN'S SPORTS

GYMNASTICS, tonight 7:30 p.m. vs Arizona at Peterson Gym
BASKETBALL, Saturday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m. vs Santa Barbara at Peterson Gym.

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sports shorts

SDSU will be among 16 teams competing in the 33rd Annual Arizona Women's Tennis Invitational, today and tomorrow, on courts throughout Tucson.

SDSU is one of the top contenders for the title, especially after the recent 5-4 win over Trinity University, ranked by World Tennis magazine as No. 4 in the nation.

Teams competing in the tourney will be Arizona, Arizona State, Brigham Young, Odessa, Pepperdine, Southern Methodist, UC-Berkeley, UC-Irvine, UCLA, UC-Santa Barbara, University of San Diego, UT-Austin, UT-Pernian Basin, Texas Tech, Utah and SDSU.

Last year, it was an individual type of tournament rather than the team tourney scheduled for this year. All-American Aztec Kim Jones took top honors, defeating 1977 Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national champion Lindsay Morse. The team title was determined by individual play with UCLA first, UT-Austin second and SDSU third.

Another upcoming match for Coach Carol Plunkett and her Aztecs will be Tuesday, Feb. 20, against the University of Utah. The contest will be on the East Courts on the SDSU campus at 3 p.m. SDSU is currently 3-0 in dual play, since it recently defeated the University of San Diego 8-1.

SDSU No. 1 Kathy Snelson defeated Susan Beatty 6-4, 6-2; Jones defeated Teresa McDonald 6-3, 6-2; Heidi Allison (SDSU) defeated Vicki Jensen 6-1, 2-6; Dana Rowe (USD) defeated

Jean Dillingham 7-5, 6-2; Moira O'Toole defeated Jacquie Menzies 6-2, 6-1; Margaret Dudash defeated Chris Graulan 6-1, 6-3. SDSU took all the doubles competition.

The Aztec swim team split a pair of meets last weekend by beating the San Luis Obispo Mustangs, 71-38, then losing to UC Santa Barbara team, 68-45.

In the meet against Cal Poly SLO, first place finishes went to Aztecs' Doug Herrich, 200 free --

1:47.7; John Rahm 50 free 22.5; Frank Timmes, 200 IM 2:04.7 and 200 fly 2:01.3; Phil Tonne 1 and 3 meter diving; Craig Hatlin, 100 free 1:49.6; Garth Hathcock, 200 back 2:03.3; Jeff Milton, 500 free 4:52.4; and Tom Paradowski, 200 breast 2:21.2.

In the meet at UC Santa Barbara, first place finishes were taken by Aztecs Frank Timmes, 200 IM 2:02.9 and Phil Tonne, 1 and 3 meter diving. Jeff Milton set an SDSU record of 9:55.5 in

the 1,000 free.

"The meets went as I expected," said Head Coach Mike Judd. "Our performance gets better and we get faster each week. I was extremely pleased with our times in the mid distance free style, and with Jeff Milton, who broke the 10 minute barrier in the 1,000 free style."

This weekend the Aztecs face the Running Rebels in the U of Las Vegas Invitational.

"I want to see our swimmers take the bull by the horns at this meet," says Judd. "If we can do well in this one, it will be good, positive reinforcement in preparation for the WAC championships the first week in March."

The women's swim team will take a break from competition this weekend, Feb. 23-25 at the Stanford Invitational.

Currently, the Aztecs are 6-5 in dual meet competition and placed fourth in the USC Relays and third in the SDSU Invitational.

Last week on a two day road trip, Coach Mike Judd's Aztecs finished 1-1 after competing at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and UC Santa Barbara. On Friday, SDSU defeated Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 79-48 with Barbie Blalock taking wins in the 500 and 100 free. Kathy Willson took first in the 50 back while Beth Silva was the winner in the 50 fly.

Wendy Webster won the 200 free and Patty Johnson grabbed honors in the 100 back. Sue Albaugh captured first in the 100 fly. Willson, Cathy Brooks, Blalock and Albaugh won the 200 medley

relay.

In the meet in Santa Barbara, the Gauchos just edged out SDSU 66-60, as the meet went down to the very last relay, 200 free. UCSB won but the team of Silva, Willson, Joni Harvey and Albaugh set a school record of 1:43.58.

Coach Ed Franz and his gymnastics team will be at home to night when they host the University of Arizona in a dual meet at 7:30 in Peterson Gym.

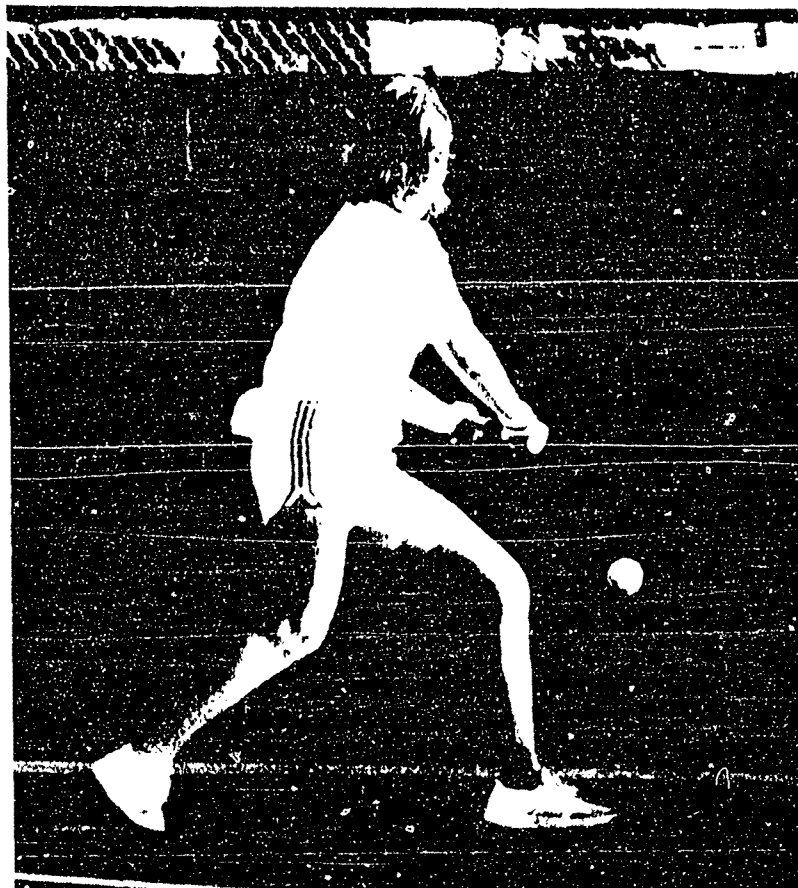
It will be their first meeting this year and Franz is expecting a very close meet.

In a triangular meet at Long Beach State, the Aztecs took the event with a score of 127.25, followed by Long Beach State, 126.65, and Sacramento State, 123.20.

In individual competition, on vaulting, Cheryl Lynn Cline was second with 8.25 followed by Sherry Bodkin with 8.15. On the uneven bars, Valerie Parrish tied for first with a score of 8.45. And in the floor exercise, Bodkin finished third with 8.50. With her good scores in the individual competition, Bodkin compiled a 31.90 all around score, good enough for third place.

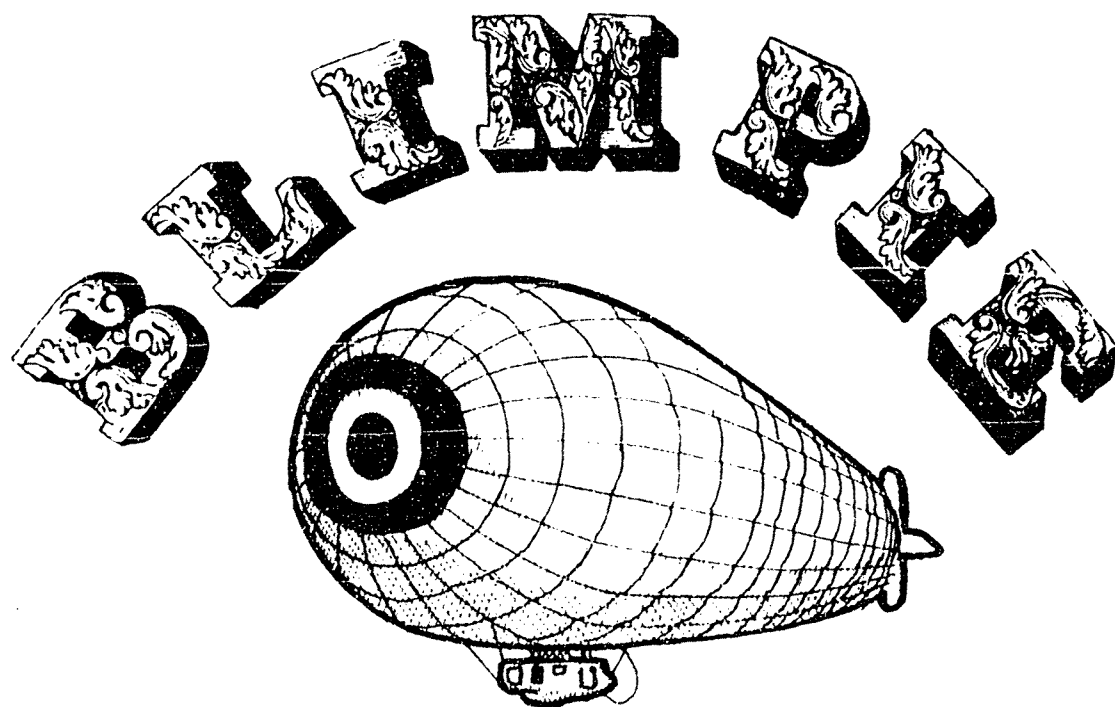
Liane Lane, a 36 year old native San Diegan, has been named head women's softball coach at SDSU.

This will be Lane's first coaching job at the college level. When asked her goals for the 1979 season, Lane said simple "to win." Following last year's 8-16 record, she would like to make '79 a 500 year.



— Staff photo by Mary Merrick

AZTEC NETTER Kathy Snelson and her teammates are currently participating in the University of Arizona Invitational. Their next home match will be Tuesday against the University of Utah.



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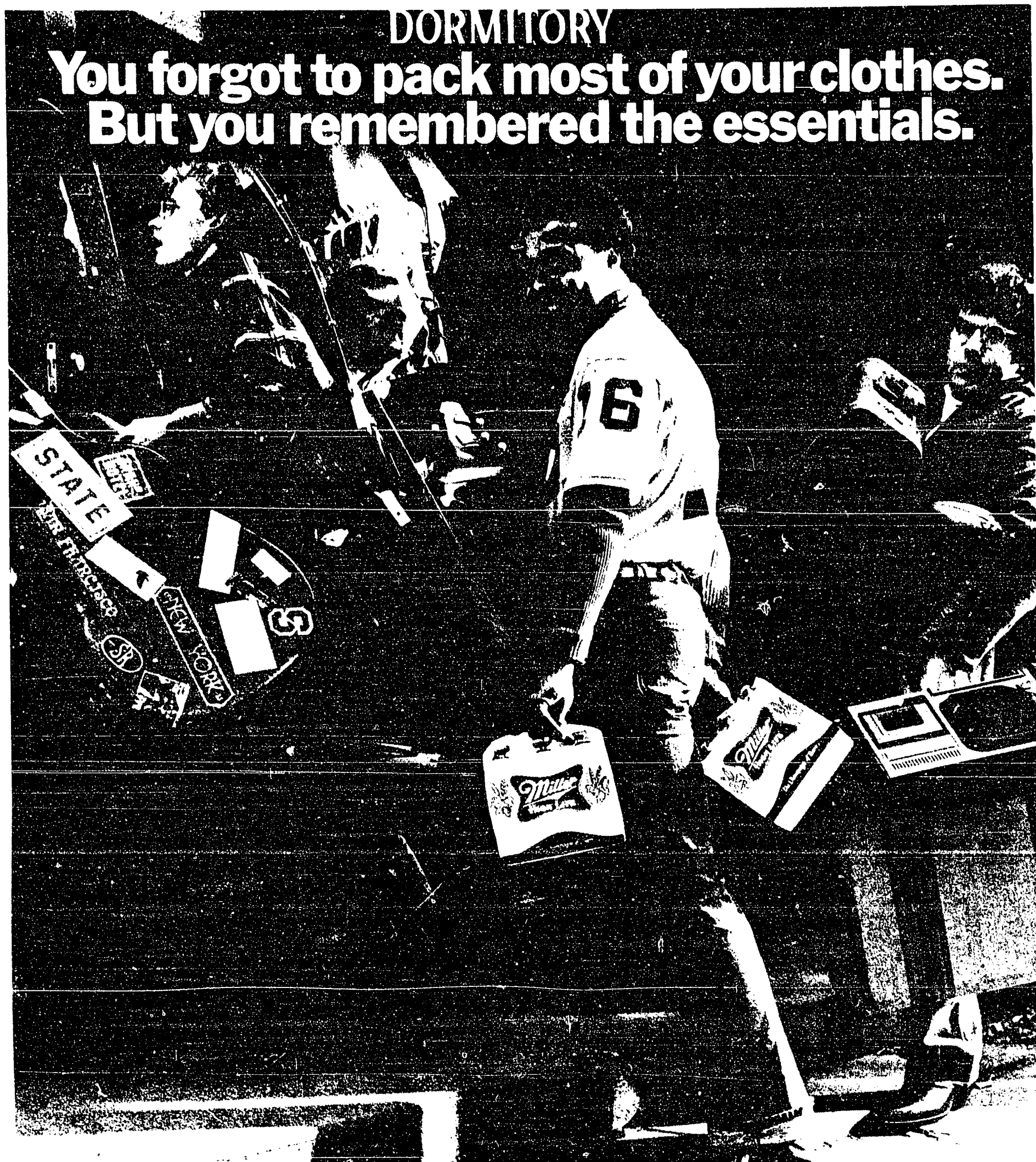
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Now comes Miller



Tracksters optimist as season begins



Staff photo by Jim Cliff
SPRINTER HINDRIA NEWELL (left) crosses the finish line first in last weekend's open track meet at SDSU. Newell is one of the Aztecs top sprinters, he prepped at Chula Vista High School locally.

Batsmen to make home debut tonite

The SDSU baseball team, sporting a 1-2-1 record, will make its home debut when they host the Loyola Marymount University Lions at Smith Field at 7 p.m. It will be "Student Night" in addition to the usual opening game festivities with all SDSU students getting in free with their ID cards.

The three game series with Loyola will end on Saturday with a 4 p.m. doubleheader. But the Aztecs weekend does not end there, as the varsity will meet an alumni squad Sunday at 5 p.m.

On Monday, the Aztecs will have a rematch with Cal Poly Pomona with a two night doubleheader set for 4 p.m.

Frank Casarez (0-0-1-50 ERA) will make his second start of the season in tonight's game. Tomorrow, freshman Vic Martin (0-0-1-50) will start in the opener with sophomore Nick Harjo making his first start of the season in the second game. Left-hander Mike Finch will start the alumni contest.



Staff photo by Jim Thomas
CENTER FEILDER Chris Jones is tagged out while trying to steal third base against the USC Trojans. The Aztecs will make their home debut tonight when they host the Loyola Marymount Lions.

The season outlook for the Aztecs men's and women's track teams is very a positive one as both prepare for their combined home meet on March 3.

For the women's sixty yard hurdler Deby LaPlante knocked five-fifty hundredths of a second off her best time this year as she won the 600 yard hurdle at the Mile Horse races in New York City over the weekend. She is now just six hundredths of a second from her world record of 1:53.

In the javelin competition, Donna Dietrich, Monica Stults, June and Lynn Dinton finished one, two and three in the San Diego All Comer's meet held at SDSU on Saturday. They also qualified for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women nationals in that event.

Women's Coach Fred LaPlante feels very optimistic that his en-

In tennis action

Toreros knock off Aztecs

The men's tennis team was defeated 5-1 to 3-5 by cross-town rival USD yesterday.

This match was a crucial one to the Aztecs because it determined the number one collegiate team in San Diego. Despite the loss, the Aztecs put up a tough fight.

After the singles matches, the score was 4-2 in USD's favor.

Number two singles, Todd Harvey, was sidelined by an injury during the third set. The score was 6-4, 3-3 in USD's favor when Harvey twisted his ankle and SDSU had to default.

The only Aztec victories in the singles matches came when number three singles Peter Davis easily defeated his opponent, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, and number six seeded Vali Moezzi defeated his opposition 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

In order to win, the Aztecs had to play tough doubles, winning every set.

SDSU number one doubles team of Pat Kearney and Paul Ruben easily put away USD's 6-1. Kearney and Ruben's season record is now 5-1.

Doubles team Moezzi and Caledonia was defeated 6-3, 2-6. The last double was split because the game was discontinued on account of darkness.

thletic crew will mark a new beginning in the history of the Aztec women's track.

We may not win every meet but it will take a well balanced team with a lot of heart to beat us," LaPlante said.

Lynn Page, who has qualified for two consecutive AAUW championships, will lead in the long jump competition. Pat Stafford, Tyler Dacey and Shelli Schaffer will compete in the high jump.

Participating in the 400 meter race are Maureen Moore and school record holder, Cheri Smalleywood and Janice Pope.

The men's team opened its season with an alumni and open meet at Choc Sportman Track.

Numerous first place finishes were taken by Aztecs as they who put on some good performance.

Their jumper, John Young, one-

ish first place finisher in post 600. Hildra Newell ran the 400 meter event in 1:50 and also placed first. The Aztec also won both the 400 meter and 1600 meter relay.

I was pleased with our initial showing," Head Coach Fred LaPlante said. He vowed to help in double where we stand and to continue our training programs. We had some good early season performance, especially from our javelin, shot and discus throwers, and Fred Wood.

On Feb. 15, the Aztecs won a 2000 yard relay race. They were participating in the Long Beach Invitational.

The Aztec's record is 1-1-1. Fred LaPlante said that the men's team is still in good shape. He said that the women's team is also in good shape and expects to have a successful season.

stats

Toreros knock off Aztecs

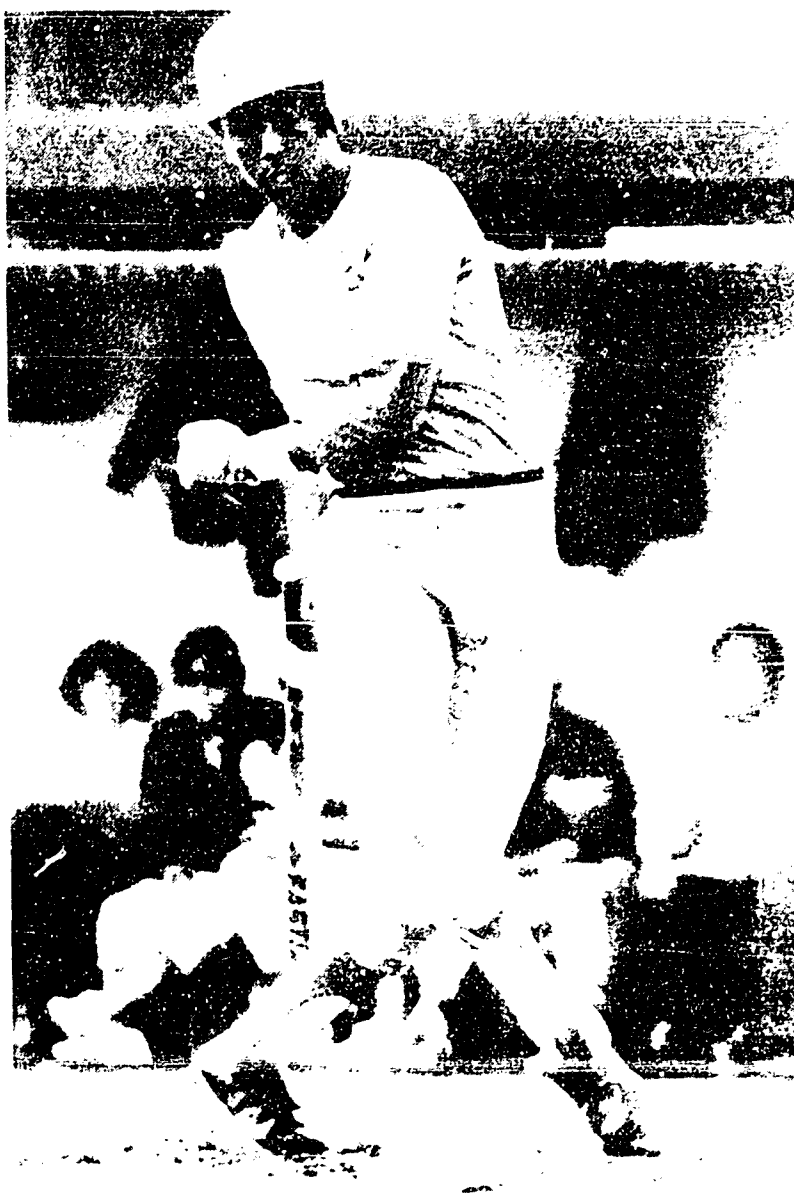
The team played well and Coach Skip Redondo. Unfortunately we lost our second double match and Harvey had to default in his match.

The team travels to University of Santa Barbara for a tournament.

stats

WAC CAGE STANDINGS						
LEAGUE			OVERALL			
W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT	
Utah	6	2	.750	1	0	1.000
BYU	6	2	.750	16	0	1.000
N. Mexico	5	3	.625	14	5	.733
SDSU	4	4	.500	14	8	.636
Wyoming	3	5	.375	10	10	.500
Colorado St	3	5	.375	10	11	.476
UTEP	2	6	.250	10	17	.370

Tomorrow's Game:
New Mexico at CSU
Utah at BYU
SDSU at UNLV



Staff photo by Jim Thomas
FRESHMAN BOBBY MEACHAM does his best to take out the Jacksons while trying to get out of the way of a pitch. Meacham, an Aztec shortstop, is hitting .275 in the season series.

WELFARE: Hopes are high

Continued from front page.

Butler acknowledges that low enrollment in the program might have been one of the reasons why Day considered Social Welfare for his hit list.

The nearest school offering a comparable program is Long Beach State University. A demographic study of the department's students is being prepared to identify how its elimination would affect them.

Many of the students prepared themselves for two years in a junior college to be able to enter the program.

"Many are older, in their late 20s or 30s, married and with children. If we dump the program, they may not come here at all. And if the school wants higher enrollment, this won't help," Brennen said.

Day has given a time frame of two weeks to each of the seven departments in his hit list to prepare a good argument for consid-

eration.

"Our approach has been to think of what constructive ways we have to show that the program is beneficial," said Dr. Percil Stanford in an informative session for the Social Welfare students Monday.

"We are taking the approach that we have a strong, worthwhile program," he said.

Brennen said a recent accreditation report of the department offered no glaring deficiencies and had an overall positive rating.

"We have spent a year to prepare ourselves for accreditation," argued Stanford. "Even Day said the work done toward accreditation was excellent."

This raises the question of why Day has thought of eliminating Social Welfare.

Social Welfare's student faculty ratio is second only to Health Science (25 to 1) among the departments being considered for elimination.

Other ratios are: Industrial Studies, 16 to 1; Natural Science, 15 to 1; Mechanical Engineering, 10 to 1; Nursing, 7 to 1.

The 10 member department costs the university approximately \$250,000 a year. The department is considered costly because it involves a lot of tutoring and field work by the faculty, said Dr. Glenn Hawroth.

Of the 10 faculty members in the program, four have tenure and the remaining are part-time instructors. Should the undergraduate division of the program

be cut, "the four with tenure would be absorbed by the graduate Social Work Program with no problem at all," Butler said.

"I will do anything in my power to get another position in the community for those who lose their jobs here," Butler said. He admitted, however, that although there are openings for social welfare graduates in the community, their chances of finding a job in the teaching field are pretty slim.

"Some teachers are scared," confessed Hawroth. Most of them refused to make any comments

except for pointing out that they are very upset.

(Butler reportedly sent a memo to his faculty recommending them not to make any public statements about the issue.)

While Day's hit list surprised and upset almost everybody in the program, Butler admits Day's choices on where the cuts ought to be made, and his criteria of cost and need are understandable.

"I would have done the same thing he's doing," Butler said. "He has my sympathy."

PILGRIM: 25,000 miles later

Continued from front page.

him, and he was never violent again."

Another time she saved an eight year-old girl from a would-be-attacker, she said. "I looked at a poor, psychologically sick man with love and compassion, and he

stopped and went away," she recalled.

The pilgrim believes that the biggest problem today is immaturity. "Most people have failed to develop themselves emotionally or spiritually," she said.

"Most people have never come

close to realizing their potential. You have energy you didn't dream you had," she said.

As long as there is room for more peace in the world, the peace pilgrim will keep walking, hoping to reach enough individuals to make a difference.

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