

Day to divulge layoff plan today

by Dan Weintraub
Staff Writer

The question of whether entire departments could be eliminated in an effort to meet next year's streamlined budget will be answered today by SDSU President Thomas Day.

Day, who is expected to announce his final plan for implementing cuts of up to 80 faculty positions, will address the faculty Senate at 2 p.m. today.

Day's announcement follows two and a half months of deliberations since his list of seven departments considered for elimination surfaced on Feb. 6.

He has reviewed the Senate's recommendation, which was passed April 3. It

advises Day that SDSU can lose as many as 70 positions without laying off any tenured or probationary faculty.

Instead, the cuts would be absorbed by not rehiring temporary faculty. Since these professors are not under contract, but are hired each semester, their release is not considered a layoff.

Day originally listed the departments of nursing, natural science, industrial studies, health science and safety and mechanical engineering. The undergraduate program in social welfare and the academic side of athletics were also named.

There has been no indication of how Day is going to implement the cuts, although he has said he disagreed with parts of the Se-

nate's recommendation.

At least three principles which Day outlined in February are not upheld in the Senate recommendation.

Day said the cuts would have to be made programatically, most likely by eliminating entire departments. He said he wanted to protect the jobs of the younger faculty and wasn't convinced it was necessary to protect all tenured professors.

Day also said he did not want to cut into the "core" of the university, which he defined as Arts and Letters, Science and Education.

The Senate's plan is a combination of programatic and across-the-board cuts. Most of the reductions will be left to the

discretion of the deans, but some are targeted to come from the specific departments Day listed.

Day could not be reached for comment.

Dr. Albert Johnson, vice president for academic affairs, said although Day may have spoken of eliminating entire departments, he meant the cuts should be limited to specific departments, but this would not necessarily mean their elimination.

The Senate has advised Day that no tenured faculty need be laid off next year. Day has insisted he will give more importance to protecting the quality of the university than protecting the philosophy of tenure.

DAY: continues on back page.

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San Diego State University

Tuesday, April 17, 1979

Search for stolen fees intensifies

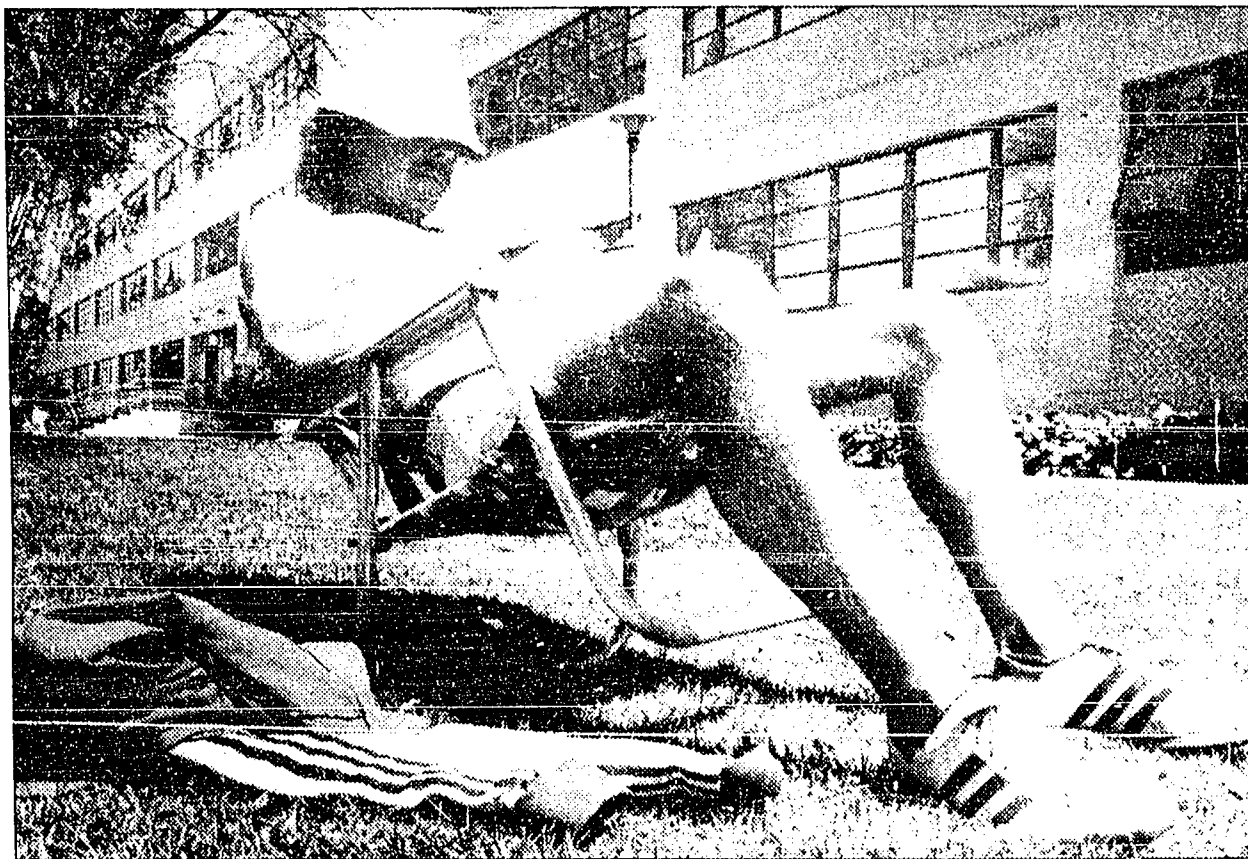
by Kevin Shaub
Associate News Editor

The investigation into the Jan. 19 theft of \$39,000 from the SDSU registration area will intensify this week as university police attempt to pressure a former cashier to discuss the case.

The cashier, a current student, last month refused to undergo a polygraph test and has not answered phone calls or responded to registered letters sent by investigators, according to John Carpenter, university police chief.

Investigator Steve Williams last night attempted to make direct contacts by telephone to the student's parents to see if they could persuade the student to meet and

FEES: continues on back page.



THE SUN RETURNED to San Diego during the holiday break, flooding sociology senior Mike Kellogg with sunshine while lounging on campus.

— Staff photo by Joel Zwick.

SDSU aid convicted of manslaughter

by Jim Champlin
Staff Writer

An SDSU student affairs officer was convicted last week on an involuntary manslaughter charge in connection with the stabbing death last April of a San Diego woman.

Frederick William West, 49, an academic adviser with the Educational Opportunity Program was convicted Thursday of the slaying of Gloria Tyler, 28. He was also convicted of an assault with a deadly weapon on Tyler's boyfriend, Charles Mauldin, in the same incident.

Superior Court Judge James I. Foelt scheduled sentencing for May 10. West is free on \$10,000 bail pending sentence.

West faces two to four years in WEST: continues on back page.

Up to an ounce results in a fine

Diluted pot bill passes committee

by Ted Woerner
Staff Writer

Another step has been taken in the effort to decriminalize marijuana cultivation.

A bill, which would decriminalize growing marijuana from the present felony penalties to a misdemeanor, has advanced from the Assembly Ways and Means Committee by a vote of 11 to 10.

This bill, AB 315, would allow persons to be fined if they are found guilty of growing plants which yield less than an ounce of smokable pot (excluding seeds, stems and stalks).

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Willie Brown (D-San Francisco), is a little different than what was initially given to the committee. The bill originally called for allowing up to six plants per household with two adults.

The amendment allowing only an ounce of smokable pot was added to ease the way for passage, according to officials.

According to Linda Lux, a spokesperson for the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws, the amendment came because of the testimony of law enforcement officers. She says the officers brought in huge stalks of marijuana plants to show how much can be grown by one plant.

The amendment makes the cultivation bill much like

the current pot laws in California. If caught with less than an ounce, an adult is fined. If caught with more than an ounce, he can end up in jail, but only on a misdemeanor charge.

"This is a step in the right direction," said Lux. "It will really help out the urban grower who really can't cultivate that much in a closet or patio anyway."

The vote in favor of decriminalizing cultivation follows a general trend in the liberalization of public attitudes toward marijuana. Pollster Mervin D. Field released a study last week which showed that 36 percent of Californians favor strict enforcement of present laws and penalties concerning its use.

The poll showed 42 percent of the California adult public favors legalization of marijuana and another 16 percent favor easing of present penalties. This indicates that 58 percent of the public today favors considerable relaxation of present restrictions against marijuana.

One reason for the liberalization trend is the widespread use of marijuana in California. The poll found that 42 percent of all adults interviewed acknowledged that they have used marijuana at some time, and 17 percent admit to being current users.

Time is evidently on the side of marijuana use. In 1975, 28 percent of those polled admitted having used marijuana. Other changes include:

— Where just 16 percent of the public agreed in 1969

that "use of marijuana is no more dangerous than the use of alcohol," today 55 percent of the public agrees.

— Today, 64 percent of the public agrees that "use of marijuana should not be considered in the same class as other so called dangerous drugs like LSD, amphetamines and heroin." In 1969, only 29 percent agreed with that statement.

— The decision of whether marijuana should be legalized so it can be purchased like tobacco remains low among Californians. In 1969, 3 percent were for this type legalization, today there are 8 percent in favor of such a change.

— However, there is a bigger difference for those who believe marijuana should be legalized and regulated like alcohol. In 1969, 10 percent were for controlled legalization, today 32 percent go along with this sort of change.

Another indication of how time has mellowed the attitudes against marijuana is the age of the users. About 72 percent of all current users are under 30 years of age and 54 percent of all former users are also in this age group.

Defining the poll further shows that nearly half (44 percent) of all users of marijuana are in the 18-24 age group, and 28 percent more are in the 25-29 age group. Present users also are about twice as likely to be males as they are females.

The large majority (71 percent) of those who say they never used pot are over 40 years of age.

headlines

world

Gunmen miss plane

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM — Palestinian gunmen hurled a homemade bomb and fired submachine guns into a lounge at the airport here Monday, trying to get passengers arriving on an Israeli plane that was late. About a dozen people dining in the departure hall restaurant were wounded by flying grenade fragments.

Israeli security guards who were there because another Israeli plane was on the ground, shot one commando and wounded another, but two escaped. A previously unknown Beirut guerilla group calling itself "Black March" has claimed responsibility.

Tremors continue

YUGOSLAVIA — Workers postponed a search for bodies and possible survivors of Sunday's earthquake yesterday afternoon because of strong tremors which threatened to bring down many damaged buildings. Officials in the state of Montenegro have set up tents in an attempt to house the 80,000 people left homeless by the quake. So far 200 people are known dead.

Minister resigns

IRAN — The Iranian foreign minister resigned Monday to protest the harrassment of a religious leader's family. A special cabinet session was called to face this crisis. The government also executed eight more former officials, leaving virtually none of the Shah's officials still alive in Iran.

Amin flees Uganda

KAPALA, UGANDA — The new Ugandan government is saying that Idi Amin has fled to Tripoli aboard a Libyan plane. Tanzanians Monday closed in on Amin's last stronghold in the north, but the former leader had reportedly already left. The U.S. opened its embassy in Kampala on Monday, ending a diplomatic freeze that had been in effect since 1973.

national

Alien ban upheld

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has upheld an executive order by former President Ford which bars resident aliens from civil service jobs. Three resident aliens had charged that Ford exceeded his authority in issuing the decree which made no distinctions between a lower level job and a top-ranking policy making position. The government contended that it was up to the President to set any qualifications he felt necessary to maintain the civil service.

Millions stolen

NEW HAVEN, CONN. — Nearly \$2 million was taken from a Purolator Security Company Garage Sunday night. Purolator employees reporting for work Monday morning found the bullet-riddled bodies of three guards and the money gone. The FBI has been called in on the case.

Merger approved

WASHINGTON — A Civil Aeronautics Board administrative law judge has okayed the proposed merger between Western and Continental airlines. The justice and transportation departments are opposing the merger on the grounds it will cut down competition since one of five passengers west of the Mississippi would take the new line. The judge didn't think the move would hurt competition, especially if the companies were required to reduce fares. The CAB must approve or reject the judges decision, and since international travel is involved, President Carter will have the final approval.

reached an impasse over the weekend. A spokesman said that 1,600 employees whose contracts ran out March 31 were striking for a 60-cents an hour raise, pension increases, and other improvements. The hospitals are functioning with a limited staff and restricted admissions.

Jarvis and taxes

SACRAMENTO — Howard Jarvis unveiled yesterday his newest initiative proposal which would cut in half the state personal income tax. Jarvis said the proposal would "force politicians to do what they have avoided doing, cutting the fat and tightening government operations." The proposal also would tie income taxes directly to inflation rates, cut out the business inventory tax, and freeze the sales tax at its current level. He needs 600,000 signatures to make the June 1980 ballot.

Back from Africa

LOS ANGELES — Amid rumors that they either had gotten married or intended to marry, which they strongly denied, Governor Brown and singer Linda Ronstadt arrived here yesterday afternoon. The couple was returning from a 10-day visit to four African countries where besides being a tourist, Brown discussed nuclear and environmental issues with leaders.

local

Tribune gets prize

The San Diego Evening Tribune has won the Pulitzer Prize for general local coverage for its coverage of the PSA crash last September. Although the call on the crash came only 28 minutes before deadline, the Tribune's first issue was on the street only 10 minutes late and contained a full story on the crash.

Gas cuts business

The gas shortage had a dramatic effect on the tourist industry in San Diego over

the Easter weekend. Hotels on Harbor Island, Shelter Island, Mission Bay and San Diego Bay reported only 60 percent occupancy due to gas shortages. The zoo and wild animal park also blamed a drop in attendance on the fuel shortage.

Shifts pose danger

An engineering study on a section of Oceanside beachfront homes indicates that the landfill on which they are built is still shifting. Five homes have already been abandoned and more residents are preparing to move. The study shows three streets where the shifting earth could cause gas lines to burst. While the study couldn't definitely say what would happen, it speculated that the situation could get much worse.

sports

Padres on ballot

The official all-star ballots came out yesterday, and four Padres made it. Dave Winfield, Ozzie Smith, Gene Richards, and Gene Tenace were listed. Boston led the teams with nine players on the ballot. Five other teams including the Yankees and Dodgers, tied for second with eight players on the ballot.

weather

Chance of showers

Today will be cloudy with a chance of showers, but it could clear up tonight. Lows will be 52-58 along the coast and 45-53 inland. Today's high will be 65-73.

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— Compiled by Nancy Kirwan.

classified ads

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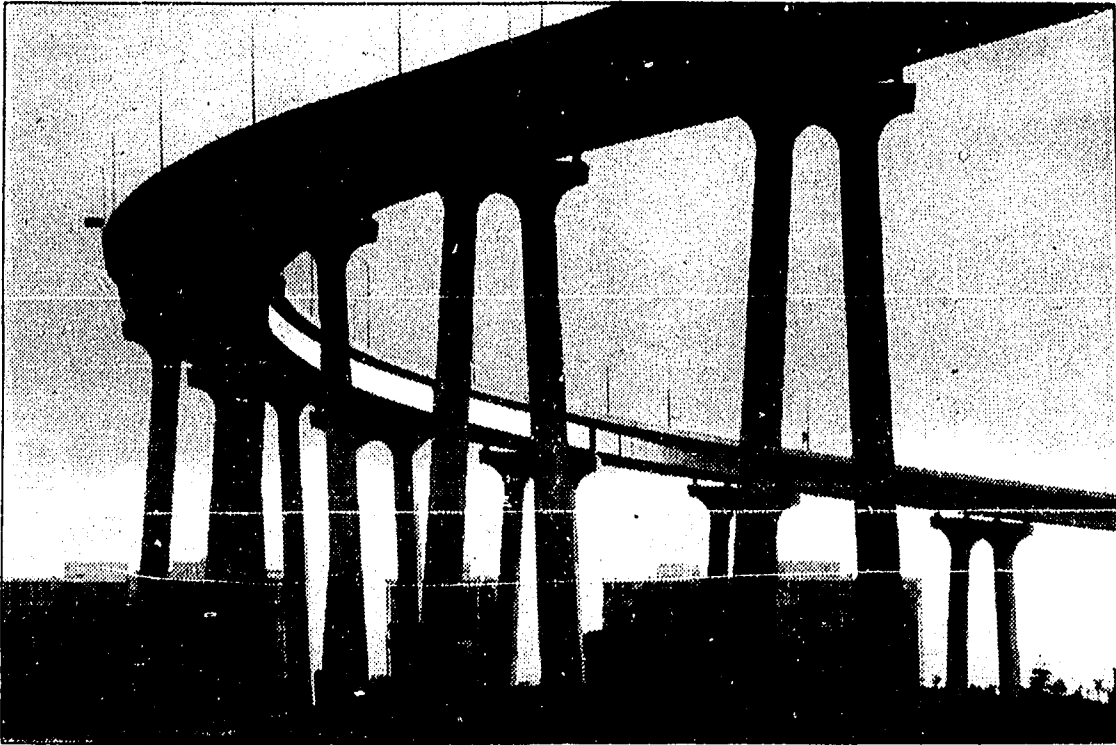
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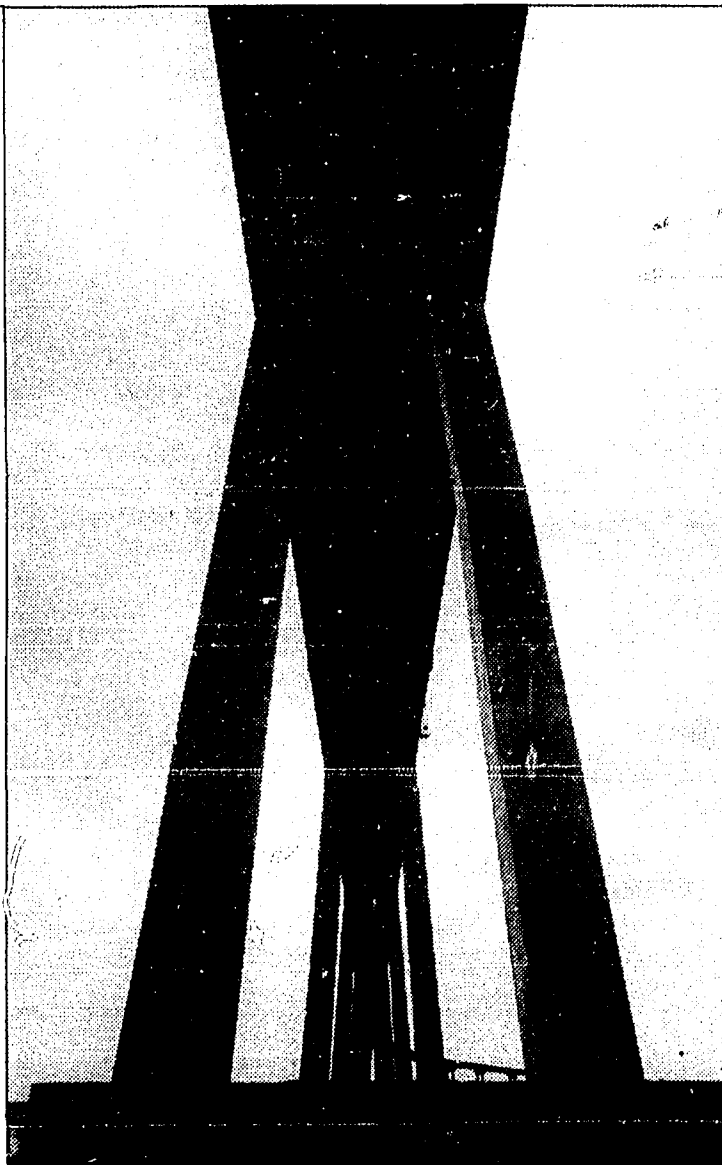
LOST PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES in Blue case lost in BA Building call 264-4781 or return to Lost and Found (SDS-10447)

page three



— Story by
Jim Champlin.

— Staff photos
by Chris Holme.



60 cents in, 60 cents out (A dollar for trucks)

For some, sweet extinction. For others, an economic bane. For all, a soaring landmark climbing swiftly across the San Diego skyline.

A silent, concrete and metal mammoth built to play shuttle for thousands of air-choking insects that daily crawl across its back has become a theater for mortals determined to prove their mortality.

Emotional inadequacy and social paranoia that create colorful confusion in the black background of the mind can lead to the slow drive to the peak hovering above a cold, baptismal release.

One step, frozen in the stepper's life as a final, desperate gesture at sanity, leads to air — not playful helium which fills orange and yellow toys; not oxygen, life-giver whose existence assures ours — rushing, dark air, unseen by tightly squeezed eyes, whose wind-shipped whispers advertise a brain-wrenching wave, followed by a human living and dying as an impossible fish.

Sixty people have used the Coronado-San Diego Bay Bridge as means to their end. The 200-foot drop from its summit almost insures a certain death from drowning after the impact's resulting unconsciousness.

Two are reported to have survived the leap. One apparently pulled his crumbled life together after he jumped last July.

The other left behind a grisly story of persistence known by those closest to the bridge, the people of Coronado. Suicide was attempted from the lower end of the bridge on the San Diego side; the need to die must have been strong.

The fall resulting from the leap was too short. The jumper swam out of the bay, climbed the bridge again and dashed himself on the rocky pillars supporting his death instrument.

Those that live through their confrontation — the approaching two-mile, slow-motion-roller-coaster climb and fall — are red-light halted to be plundered by blue-garbed highwaymen, who demand restitution for entrance and exit from an island paradise.

Island residence condemns one to an existence of green compensation to the single quickest access for liberty privileges to the big city.

Two-color rainbow, forever inviting 60 cents from reluctant, yet island-loving Coronadans, commuting government subordinates and money-bringing, beach-

crowding tourists, who pay the mortgage until the bridge is an unnoticed facet of life.

Almost \$48 million was invested to replace the archaic, yet nostalgically loveable ferry system that could no longer competently handle the traffic flow to and from the two naval bases that put large amounts of money into the Coronado economy. Over two years was spent constructing the connection from Coronado to San Diego that opened for business in August of 1969.

And a business it is. To pay off the \$47.6 million bond that paid for construction, a toll is charged for passage (and the three Billy Goats Gruff can not butt the angry troll off the bridge for free crossing). It's 60 cents in, 60 cents out. A dollar for trucks.

Those who use the bridge regularly can purchase ticket books (a book of 40 for \$40), handing over a single ticket for each time through the toll gate. That can bring the price down to thirty-five cents.

Carpoolers can buy a 40 ticket book for four dollars, but three or more people in the car are required to use the tickets. (Which brings about the story of the man using mannequins instead of people — he eventually was caught.)

The 40-50,000 vehicles using the bridge on an average weekday fork over tremendous income for the bridge — \$6 million a year, according to bridge manager Byrd Thysell. Administrative, insurance and operating costs are nearly \$2 million. The profit is used to pay the interest on the bonds (the main reason for the long length of time for the payback), and to pay back bond holders, Thysell said.

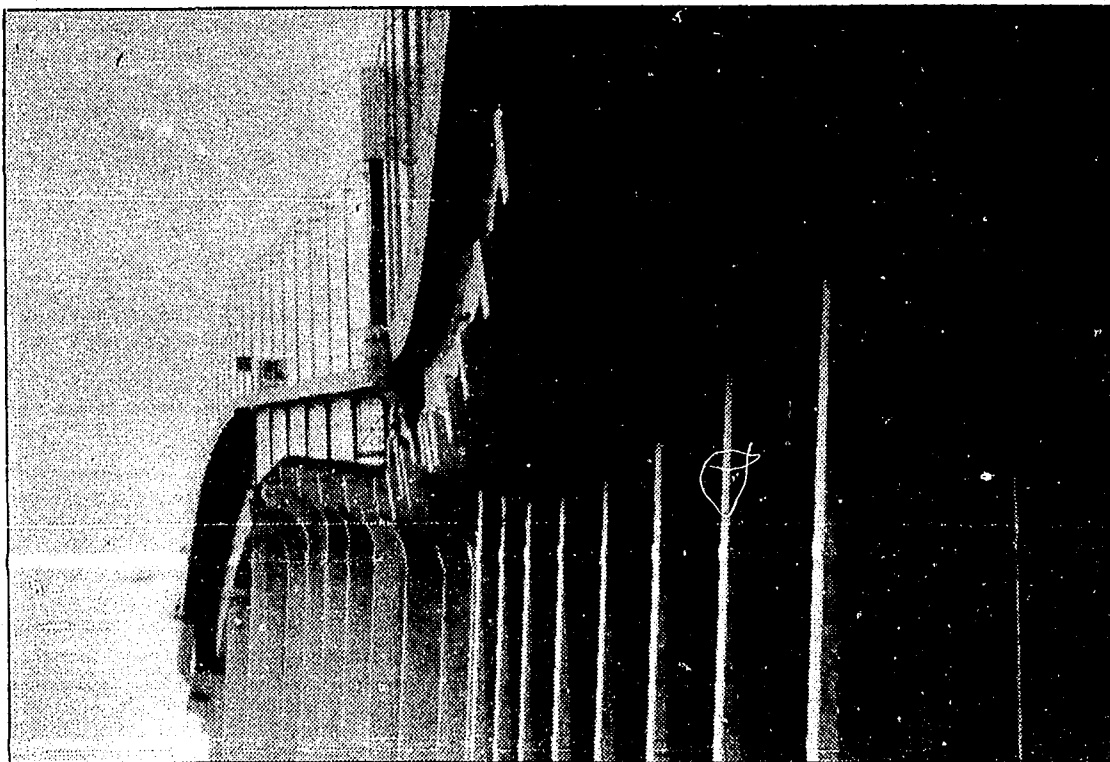
Almost \$13 million worth of bonds have been paid off as of June 30, 1978, according to Jim Larson, California Transportation Department information officer.

Original estimates set final payoffs for the bridge in the year 2003. But at the rate going now (increased population and Navy employment have increased bridge use), the mortgage could be paid off some time in the 1990s, Larson said.

If a bill introduced three days ago in the state assembly passes, tolls will no longer be the source of mortgage payment income.

Assemblyman Paul Priolo (R-Woodland Hills) has introduced a bill that would require use of surplus highway funds to pay

continues on page 5.



Alice Meets the Board of Education

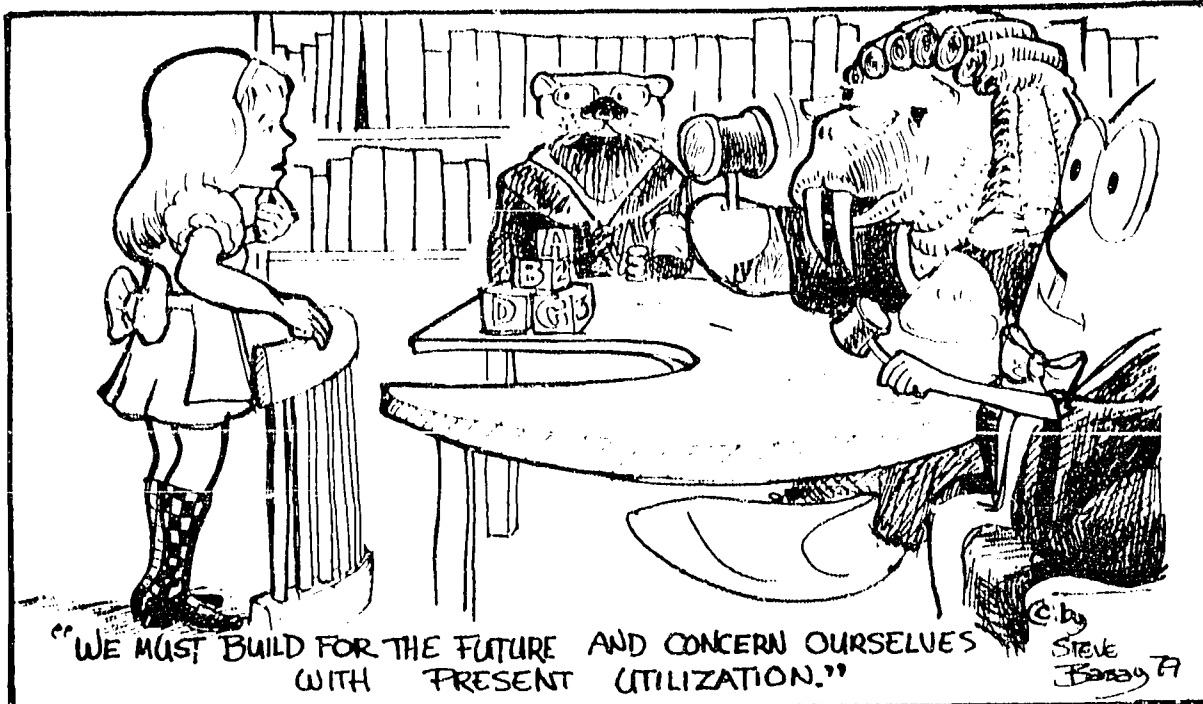
by Bob Filner

I have been attending Board of Education meetings regularly for the past several months — and now I know how Alice must have felt during her adventures in Wonderland. Witness, for example, the board's approval on March 6 of the \$17 million University City High School and its closure on March 27 of Riley Elementary School in Clairemont.

In Wonderland, Humpty Dumpty explained to Alice that "when I use a word, it means just what I choose it to mean — neither more nor less." Humpty Dumpty would have been proud of the board's use of the words small and underutilized.

Apparently, when the board wants to build a school in University City designed for 1,800 students (and which can be expanded to hold from 2,400 to 3,000), but can find only 900 resident students, it calls it a small school, praises the virtues of smallness, and authorizes an additional tax levy to pay for construction. When the board wants to close a school in Clairemont serving 320 elementary children (representing nearly 70% capacity), it calls it an underutilized school, deplores the costs to the district, and closes it. And after approving the small school and closing the underutilized school, the staff admits in a later debate that it can provide no adequate definition of either!

The students who will occupy University City High School are



now attending Clairemont High — which will leave that school with less than 1,000 students in a school with permanent facilities for 1,800. To the school board, these two schools used at only half capacity will be small schools. But Riley and Holmes at about 70% capacity, are underutilized and must be consolidated.

Humpty Dumpty would have loved the debate on these two issues. When faced with the low projected enrollments in University City, the board replied: "We must build for the future." When confronted with the plans for 400 new single-family homes in the Riley area, the board answered:

"We must concern ourselves with present utilization."

Similarly, Humpty Dumpty would have praised the Board's treatment of statistics. The staff's projections of low enrollments in University City were dismissed as conservative by the Superintendent. The projections for Riley, however, assumed a status usually reserved for the word of God. In addition, the Board apparently forgot its own report of December 19, 1978 which stated that "the sharp decline in elementary enrollment in the last few years is about to end . . . and during the next 10 years the senior high enrollment will decline by about

6000 students."

In the Wonderland on Normal Street, future multi-family dwellings and condominiums to be built in University City at a price of well over \$100,000 will obviously attract young families with children, and so supports the argument for construction of a new high school. Three weeks later, single-family homes to be built in the Riley area in the same price range just as obviously will be too expensive for young families and thus becomes an argument for closure of an elementary school.

Here in Wonderland it is argued that the building of University City High School will free porta-

ble classrooms from Clairemont that are desperately needed in other parts of the city. Yet the closure of Riley will necessitate the moving of eight additional portable classrooms (at a cost of nearly \$10,000 per room) to Holmes Elementary School, where the Riley children have been reassigned.

What is behind this Wonderland logic? I wish I knew for certain. But it appears the Board of Education has embarked upon a policy which in effect writes off the urban areas and established neighborhoods of the city in favor of encouraging growth and shifting resources to the outlying areas. It seems to me that this is a policy that will accelerate urban decay, contribute to the Los Angelesization of San Diego, increase costs for the taxpayer, contribute to further segregation of our schools, and do very little to raise the quality of education for our children.

These recent actions by the school board violate the intent of the city and county management plans. If this policy continues, the taxpayers of San Diego will soon be asked to foot the bill for operating 12 new schools in that projected new development — North City West.

Bob Filner, associate professor of history, is chairman of the Citywide Citizens Committee on School Closures.

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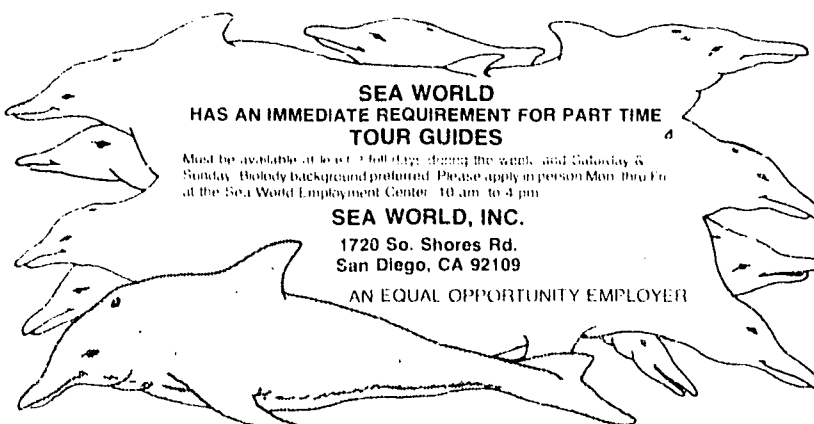
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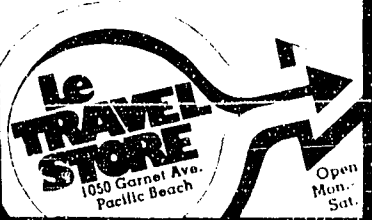
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BRIDGE: Coronado span takes its toll

Continued from page 3.

off existing bonds and loans and abolish bridge tolls. (There was a \$200 million excess in highway funds in 1978, according to Larson.) Gov. Brown has suggested tolls be eliminated during graveyard hours — 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

What happens in the year the bridge bonds are paid off will depend on 1990s politics. The idea behind tolls is once the mortgage is paid, the tolls stop. This could be one alternative. But, as in cases like the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, the tolls continue, paying for upkeep and other bridges, Larson said.

Even with the fees necessary to pay off the loans, Coronado is apparently prospering from the bridge's presence. The city receives no revenue directly from toll payments, but new developments have benefited from the bridge's construction.

"There wouldn't have been any Coronado Cays (housing development on south end of Coronado) or Coronado Shores (high rise condos) without the bridge," Tom Patricola, city clerk, said. "And they have been

boons as far as property taxes are concerned."

Most of the people who use the bridge, he said, are employees of North Island Naval Air Station, one of the two Navy bases on the near-island.

The burden of toll does not hurt Coronado's tourist trade.

"Tourists who visit San Diego are willing to pay \$1.20 to see Coronado."

So the bridge stands — bordered by a green golf course, a consistent blue-gray-green bay, the outline of downtown San Diego skyscrapers and the junkyards of Barrio Logan — free advertising for the city of Coronado;

with the Hotel del Coronado, the main drawing point for a small island community almost dependent on the tourists and the Navy.

However seen, in gray overcast of rolling dark thunderheads waiting to spill more rain upon a sun-worshipping playground; in dancing sunshine that bathes summer

sailors, sellers and sunners beneath the unfelt shadow of the construction that brought them here; or in the fading light of a final sunset, coloring the sky red, coloring the sky orange, leaving the sky black, leaving the bridge to stand brightly out as a still, climbing structure; many times used, rarely thought of.

organizations

Ad Club

Join the PRSSA for their annual Job Opportunities Symposium tomorrow, 5:30 p.m., Scripps Cottage.

Communicative Disorders Council

Meeting to discuss elections and party today, 11:00 a.m., NI 71.

Recreation Majors Association

Representatives from the U.S. government will speak on job availability, benefits and on how to apply tonight, 8:30, Scripps Cottage.

Sports Club's Council

Representatives of intercollegiate sports clubs will meet tomorrow, 5:00 p.m., Intramurals office.

Aztec Christian Fellowship — Inter Varsity

Group meeting tonight, 7:00.

Israel Action Committee

Morris Chasin will speak on "An Overview of Middle East Terrorism: Will it Extend to the U.S.?" 7:30 p.m., 5742 Montezuma Road.

Rho Epsilon, Real Estate Club

Mike Wright from County Planning today, 12:30, Aztec Center, rooms 1 & M.

Women's Resource Center

Slide presentation, "Middle Eastern Women: Images and Reality," today, 2:00 p.m., Aztec Center, Presidential Suite.

Aztec Ski Team

Reservations for League Dinner due. Refunds distributed outside Aztec Center, Conference room A, tomorrow 6:00 p.m.

Mortar Board

Meeting to prepare for pullout on Sunday, Thursday, 5:00 p.m., AGD House.

SAM

San Felipe trip this weekend. \$10. Sign up in BA 433.

PRSSA

Join the PRSSA and Ad Club for the annual Job Opportunities Symposium tomorrow, 5:30 p.m., Scripps Cottage.

Communication Resource Association

Resume writing workshop today, 2:00 p.m., MS 209.

SDSU Waterski Association

Meeting to discuss river trip next weekend, tomorrow, Aztec Center rooms 1 & M.

Ad Club

A joint meeting between PRSSA and the Ad Club will be held Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., in Scripps Cottage. Ad officers meeting at 5.

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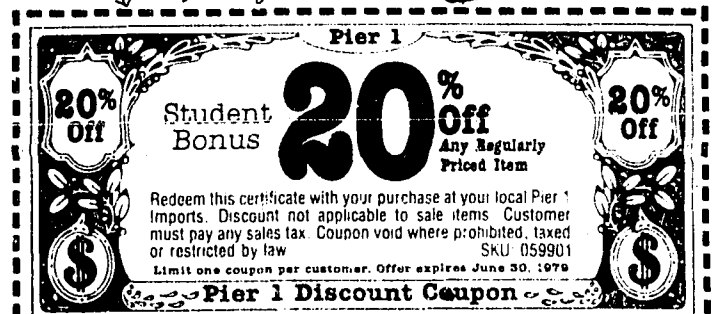
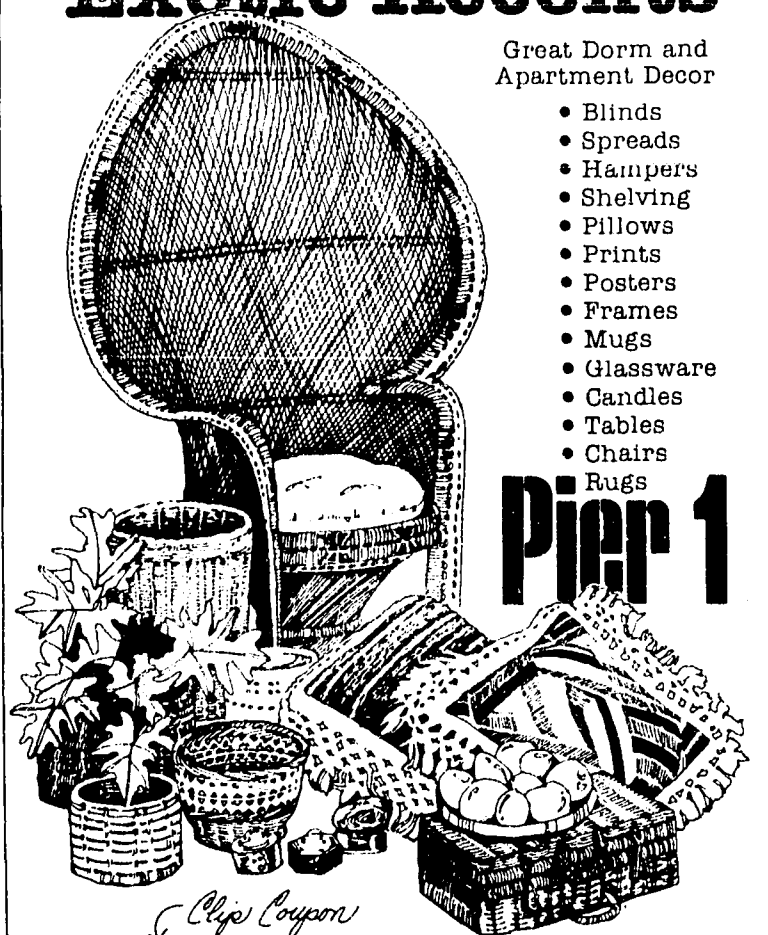
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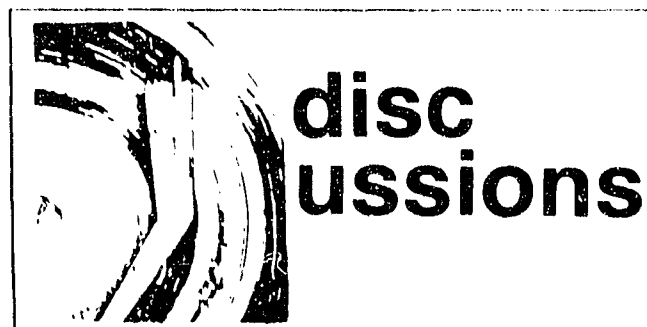
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**Breakfast in America**

The back cover photo on Supertramp's latest album, "Breakfast in America" is fantastic. It shows the group in a typical cafe setting eating the authentic U.S. "breakfast" of eggs, bacon, hash browns, toast, corn flakes, juice and coffee.

Oddly enough, that just about explains the new album. The disc is like the breakfast because everything's tasty, but most of it you've had again and again.

The album does have its bright moments though; like pastries over doughnuts, Apple Jacks instead of corn flakes. "Goodbye Stranger" and "Child of Vision" are perhaps two of the best songs the band has recorded and the sugar was laid on those flakes with some great foundation work from drummer Bob Benberg and bassist Hughie Thompson.

Unlike the previous two Supertramp releases, which seems to lose their freshness with later listenings, this album is a delight to hear time and again.

"The Logical Song," even though a seemingly illogical single choice, is faring well in the charts, and is a neat, little ditty of a tune that I've caught myself singing at times. (Must be good).

Supertramp needs a total album. Some tunes resemble Eggs Benedict, some soggy toast. Even though the album might not rank among some of the all-time best, the back cover shot certainly does.

— Vincent Troia

Bill Nelson's Red Noise**Sound On Sound****Harvest**

They're building songs like cars these days. Synthesizer technology and mechanical sound has been taking a firm grip on the future of modern music.

Up til now, this autopop has tended to sound too experimental, lacking in substance, or lacking in warmth and attractiveness. Bill Nelson has, fortunately, come up with a techno rock album that avoids these pitfalls.

Nelson, leader of the late Be-Bop Deluxe, hinted at his automated abilities through the progressive sound of his earlier albums.

With "Sound on Sound" he demonstrates his ability to turn a synthesizer riff into a neat pop melody. Nelson has shown that technorock can be musically satisfying.

The songs are typically futurist, with strange lyrics filled with oblique references. But the songs are catchy, well written and well executed. "Out of Touch" flirts with the Giorgio Moroder school of disco, but is fundamentally funkier and more soulful. The rest of the tunes are rock oriented.

Nelson weaves his guitar lines in and out of the undulating wall of sound built by the drums, keyboards and synthesizers. His quirky vocals and judicious use of the saxophone add to the attractiveness of the package.

If autopop has a place in the future of memorable music, Nelson is taking the right track. Where Moroder builds BMWs — smooth, classy but basically unattractive and soulless — and Eno turns out prototype Ferraris that no one will ever drive, Nelson has created a '75 Vega with a broken gas gauge that doesn't always want to go into first. It's not flawless by any means, but at least it's fun to drive. When you get it revved it runs really smooth and corners great, although I did almost roll it once.

DISCS: continues on page 7.

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Budget cuts threaten Industrial photo class

by Barbara Christensen
Staff Writer

Due to threatening budget cuts, one of the most popular curriculums at SDSU may be phased out — the photography sequence in Industrial Studies.

"We've always maintained an open door policy. Eighty percent of our students are non majors and we have 50 crashers for every 25 spots in our basic and intermediate classes. We stretch to an overload of 31-32 students per class and turn the rest away. The demand is definitely there," said Dr. J. Eric Lawrence, photography instructor in Industrial Studies.

Lawrence said the photography classes teach students to develop their visual communications skills and creative expression, but he believes that verbal literacy and competency are more important than photography. However the demand for photography is there.

"The resurgence of "Look" and "Life" magazines prove that people want the still image. For an example, look at how much one picture of the PSA plane crash expressed," said Lawrence.

Of the students studying photography in the Industrial Studies department, less than 5 percent are preparing to become teachers of photography. The remaining 95 percent are finding ways of incorporating photography into careers ranging from business and real estate to archeology.

Some of the students come from the journalism department seeking a more technical education and background of photography than what is available through the journalism department.

Because of the overload in SDSU's photography courses, many students turn to the community colleges for short courses and workshops. The industrial



DR. ERIC LAWRENCE TEACHES A photography sequence class in Industrial Studies. He teaches students to develop visual communications skills and creative expression within photography. Because of budget cuts, Lawrence's class may be cancelled.

studies department trains many of these community college and high school teachers.

Of the photography market in San Diego Lawrence said, "The

PHOTO: continues on page 7.

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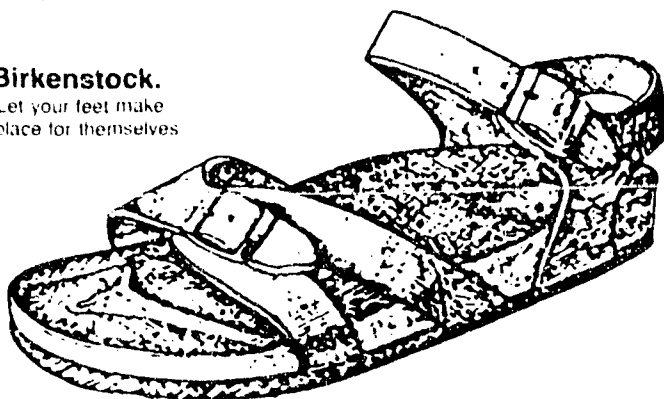
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Continued from page 6.

Mike Hewitt

--- *Marty Wisckol*

.. Staff photo by Brenda Pettinato

THE DICKIES get serious during their show at the Roxy theater last Monday. The Dickies were only one of several rock acts to pop up in the area over the Spring break. Others included Eddie Money at UCSD, Supertramp at the Sports Arena, and George Thorogood, Tim Welsberg and Michael Franks at the Roxy.

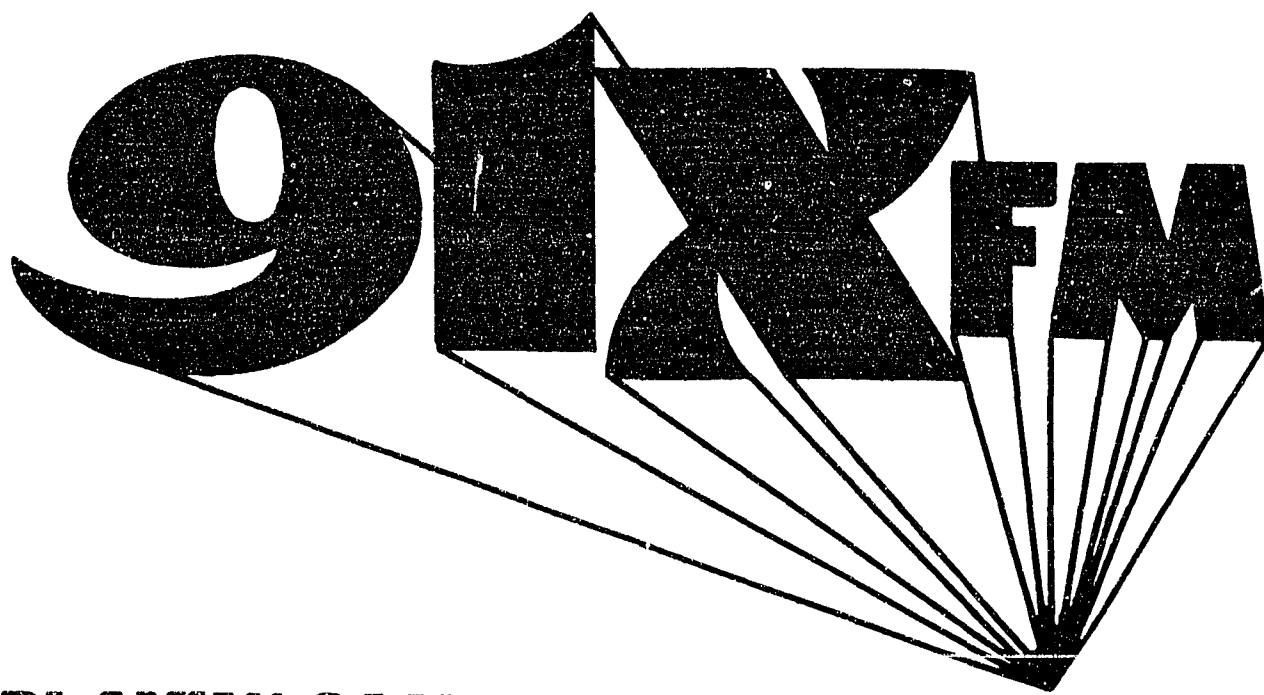
(continued from page 6.)

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sports

Baseballers rise above WAC

by Jim Thomas
Staff Writer

Like the Rocky Mountains that rise above Utah, Texas and New Mexico, the Aztec baseballers are on top of the world.

To be more specific, Coach Jim Dietz's squad is on top of the Western Athletic Conference's Southern Division after taking three of four games from both the University of New Mexico at home and the University of Texas at El Paso in Texas. The Aztecs also captured two straight from Brigham Young University during a six-day road swing last week.

SDSU now boasts a 37-17-1 record, including a 6-2 mark in league play. With 22 games remaining, the Aztecs already own the third highest win total in the school's history.

SDSU started it all off with a doubleheader split against New Mexico at Smith Field. The Aztecs took the first contest 1-1, but dropped the nightcap 11-3. Dietz's squad came back with a twinbill sweep the following day, downing the Lobos 12-9 and 1-0.

The Californians then made their first out of state road trip with the initial stop being Provo, Utah. Playing in sub-freezing temperatures, the Aztecs collected a final inning victory on a home run from an unlikely source.

The visitors trailed 9-8 going into the eighth, and last, frame. With Bob Meacham standing on first base, Mark Snyder came up with orders to sacrifice Meacham to second. After two bunt attempts by Snyder failed, Dietz sent Mike Finch up to pinch hit for Snyder. Finch connected with BYU's Greg Peterson's first offering and sent the ball over the fence for what proved to be the game-winning home run.

Tuesday's contest was postponed due to cold weather, the windchill factor reading a very nippy seven degrees. The weather warmed up enough for the two teams to tangle on Wednesday.

But although the weather was still cold, the Aztec bats continued to be hot. SDSU held an 11-6 advantage after six innings on the strength of homers by Tony Gwynn, Meacham and Paul Winkus.

With the league games ahead, Dietz made use of nearly every available arm on the pitching staff, and then some. The Aztec head mentor went with eight hurlers, including utility infielder Ros Maman. This situation enabled BYU to tie the score with five runs in the seventh inning.

Just as they had in the first contest, the Aztecs pulled out a last frame win on a home run, this one off the bat of Chris Jones. The senior outfielder's solo shot gave the visitors a 3-2 11 victory and momentum to carry into El Paso.

Although cold temperatures are supposed to favor pitchers, the two games in Provo proved differently. The teams combined for 51 hits and nine home runs.

"Supposedly, pitchers are at an advantage in weather like that," said Aztec infielder Steve Mobberly, "but the wind was blowing out and BYU's field is definitely a hitter's park with short fences."

WAC continues on page 11.



Staff photo by Chris Holmes

AZTEC CATCHER Steve Esau tries to block the plate in baseball action from earlier in the season. Last week the Aztec nine won five of six games from WAC opponents including a record-setting 20-6 win over Texas El Paso.

Men and Women record wins

Tracksters rip 49'ers

by Steven Koshnick
Staff Writer

The Aztec track team grabbed a doubleheader victory last Saturday against Long Beach State as both the men and women defeated the 49'ers 81-63 and 83-43, respectively.

Men's coach Dick Hill was

pleased with his team's first victory against the 49'ers.

"It was a great victory for the team," Hill said. "We had some fine individual efforts to go along with overall great performance of the team."

David Russell led the men in three events. He finished first in

the 100 meter run with 19.63. Russell's 21.79 gained him the victory in the 200 meter run. He also ran a leg in the team's 400 meter relay win along with Michael Brown, Ned Armour and Hilda Newell.

Armour was also a member of the 400 meter relay team and won the 100 meter hurdles in 14.7. Later in the meet, Armour won the triple jump with a 50.2.

Ed Daniel finished first and Chris Blacklock second in the 400 meter dash while Bill St. John ran a 1:50.0 meter race that he lost and was a very fine performance.

In the field events, the 49'ers were led by Bill Halperin.

Halperin, who has qualified for NCAA and AAU meets in the future, won the pole vault with a 17 foot leap.

In other field events, Patrick Mann won the discus with a 130 foot throw.

Another field event was the shot put. The 49'ers won with a throw of 41.00.

The women's team also had a victory, beating Long Beach State 83-43. The team that won the 49'ers' first national title.

Coach Fred Edwards' team was 1-0 in the first round of the national title meet. The team lost in the second round to the 49'ers.

The 49'ers' first national title was won in 1977. The team was 1-0 in the first round of the national title meet. The team lost in the second round to the 49'ers.

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Goal nearer for spikers, SDSU to host regionals

by Brian Wynne
Staff Writer

All season long the Aztec volleyball team has had one goal in mind — to make it to the regional playoffs.

Their efforts over Easter vacation brought them much closer to realizing that goal. First, they won three of the four matches they played, all against league opponents. And second, the league announced that the regionals will be held at SDSU's own Peterson Gym.

The Aztec wins were over Long Beach State, Loyola and UC Santa Barbara, with the only loss coming to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. SDSU's season record is now 21-8, with its league mark at 10-6. Cal Poly is right behind them in the chase for the playoffs with an 8-8 record.

For Cal Poly to overtake the Aztecs, it must win both of its remaining league matches, and the Aztecs must lose both of theirs. Cal Poly will be facing Long Beach State and Pepperdine, and the Aztecs will take on UCLA and Pepperdine. In the event that happens, the two teams would meet for a playoff game to decide who goes to the regionals.

Right now things are looking good for the Aztec spikers, mainly because of their recent victories. A few weeks ago, Aztec coach Rudy Suwara said his squad would have to win "the next six" to make it to the postseason tournament. Well, they came close as they won five of the six and their prospects are looking up.

Against Long Beach State on April 6, SDSU came out strong and defeated the 49'ers in four games, 15-8, 16-14, 11-15, 15-10. Neil Alper and Mike Dodd led the Aztecs with some impressive blocking.

Then, the next night they traveled up to Loyola where they continued their hot play. The Aztecs used some consistent hitting to tame the Lions in three games.

The biggest challenge for SDSU came when they traveled to Santa Barbara to take on Gauchos. Ever

her in the year, the Gauchos defeated the Aztecs in San Diego, so they knew their work was cut out for them.

SDSU avenged its loss with a hard fought 15-9, 12-15, 15-11, 12-15 win.

"It was a good match," Suwara said. "It was real tight all the way. They had a good crowd that helped them out. The crowd almost won it for them. They were yelling so loud they won that second game for them."

"It's too bad our crowds don't get behind us that much. We've been playing just as well as they have, but they get top crowds that are really behind them."

Suwara praised some of the individual performances turned in for SDSU.

"Neil Alper, Randy Cochran and Jon Anderson played well for us. Also, (Kris) Keller and Kar (Downing) set well for us all night. Kevin (Corbello) made some good blocks when he came in the front row for Kar. Overall, we turned in a pretty good effort."

Then, last Saturday the Aztecs suffered their only setback, losing to Cal Poly in five games, 12-15, 16-14, 15-8, 11-15, 13-15.

"In the fourth game we had passing trouble," Suwara said. "They scored eight straight points to take a 9-1 lead. We outscored them 10-6 the rest of the way but it was too late."

"Then, in the last game, we jumped ahead 3-0, but then they took the lead 14-7. Once again our passing really hurt us. Randy didn't play because his leg was hurting and we needed him. We hung on, rallied and came back to 13 in that last game but they won it."

The Aztecs will return to action tomorrow night in a non-league match against USU at 7:30 in Peterson's Gym. They will use it as a tuneup for the regionals, which are scheduled for April 27-28 at Peterson's.

Right now it looks like the participants will be Pepperdine, USC, UCSB and SDSU.



Staff photo by Gloria Greenough.

AZTEC SETTER Kar Downing powers one over the net against Long Beach State as Mike Dodd looks on. SDSU won three of four over Easter vacation and are now aiming for a berth in the Regional playoffs.

Golfers finish 7th

Clements third in tourney

The Aztec golf team finished seventh in the Western Intercollegiate tournament at Santa Cruz last week.

San Jose State won the tournament with a 1105 and were followed by Arizona (1115) and Fresno State (1122).

The Aztecs finished with a 1134 and were led by senior Lennie Clements who shot a 217, which tied him for third. Scott Watkins of Arizona State won individual honors.

The Aztecs played well in the first and third rounds, but the sec-

ond round was their downfall according to Coach Frank Scott.

Scott said that his team shot in the high 80s in that round because of high winds and extremely tough pin placement by the greensmen at Pasatiempo Country Club.

Even with the tough conditions, Clements seems to be getting into

his groove as one of the best amateur golfers on the west coast, as he shot in the seventies for the first and third rounds.

Following Clements for the Aztecs was Randy Haap (228), John Hughes (235), Monty Leong (236), Kent Talyor (236), and Smokey Brow (238).

WAC: Aztec nine top league foes

Continued from page 9.

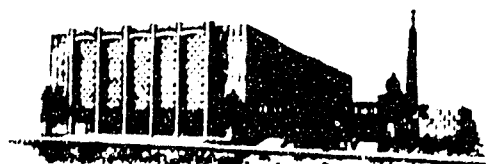
The wind was nearly a factor in El Paso as gusts up to 70 miles per hour plagued the town early in the week. However, the winds had died down considerably by the time SDSU reached the southern Texas city.

The Aztec bats also died down a bit in the first game of a doubleheader against the Miners. El Paso's top pitcher Nick Fronillo "held" the Aztecs to eight hits and six runs as the Miners collected an 8-6 win.

The nightcap was quite a different story, however. The SDSU squad bopped out a school record 27 hits enroute to a decisive 20-6 victory.

Aztec outfielder Monte McAbbe destroyed the Miner pitching for five hits, including a home run, and a school record seven runs batted in.

The Aztec offensive barrage continued in Saturday's doubleheader as they pounded out 24 hits in recording 10-1 and 9-6 victories to complete the road trip.



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FEES: Cashier mum

Continued from front page.
direct's any knowledge of the case, Carpenter said.
The university police have been negotiating with SDSU student affairs to see what clout the university has to convince the former cashier to meet with investigators.
"We want the university to take a hard stand on this," he said.

DAY: Will go public

Continued from front page.
According to Dr. Carey Wall, chairman of the Senate, Day has the legal right to terminate the jobs of tenured faculty before all non-tenured professors are laid off, but the process he uses to do that might be questioned.
If Day decides to eliminate departments without following the procedures of the Senate's policy file, some faculty who are laid off would "presumably go to court," Wall said.
The question of the cuts to be made in the "core" is blurred by the Faculty Resource Advisory Committee's interpretation of Day's initial suggestions.
In Day's first meeting with the resource committee, he said he was considering cuts in the seven department. He said he still wanted to protect the core, but he had asked the deans of the colleges of Arts and Letters and Education to respond to a reduction of 10 positions each.
The committee then suggested, and the Senate accepted, the plan which recommends 35 to 40 per cent of the cuts come from those two colleges.
These cuts were protested by the College of Education, but according to Johnson, they do not differ with Day's original intentions.

A possible withholding of the student's registration materials or suspension could result if the student continues "to obstruct a police investigation," Carpenter said.
"We just want the person to come in and talk to us. The person is of course innocent until proven guilty, and if the person is clean I'm sure that he'll want to get university police off his back."
But Dr. Stephen Barnes, assistant dean of Student Affairs, said student affairs is not involved with "compelling" the student to cooperate with the investigation.
"The case is currently under an active investigation and until the

investigation is complete, I don't think it would be appropriate for me to comment," Barnes said.
It's totally John Carpenter's responsibility and student affairs is not involved," he said.
Officials of registration reported the disappearance of \$5,500 in cash and another \$33,500 in checks and credit card forms from the Old Library on the heaviest day of registration.
The investigation by university police has involved interviewing about 50 people who had direct access to the registration area.
Police believe the \$39,000 was smuggled out in an envelope from the registration accounting room.

WEST: Convicted of stabbing death

Continued from front page.
prison on each charge, according to deputy District Attorney Joseph Van Orshoven.
West was originally charged with murder in the case, but during the trial the jury lowered the charge to involuntary manslaughter, according to West's attorney Thomas Adler.
"Purely speculatively, I suspect the jury decided that the killing took place during an unlawful act,

not amounting to a felon (part of the crime's definition)," he said.
Prosecuting attorney Lee Witham, in requesting before Joch that West spend the time until his sentencing in jail, said West had five or six previous felony convictions.
"We're not really sure of the details of the case yet, so I would rather reserve comment," Gonzalo Rojas, associate director of FOP, said.

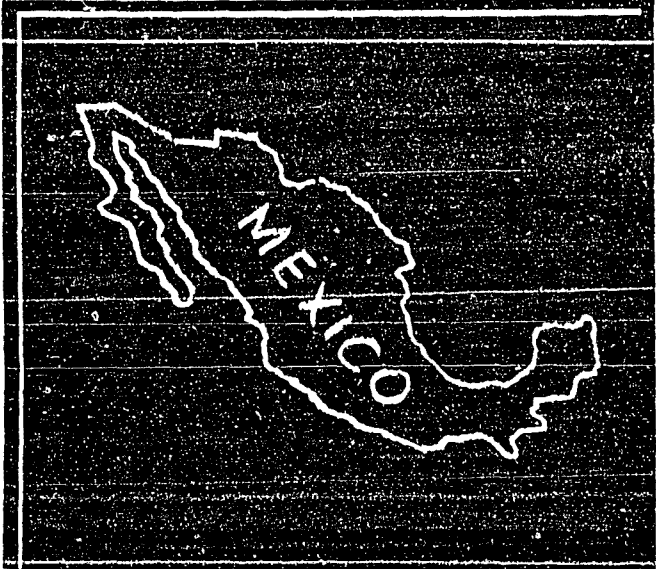
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