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A.S. Vying For Larger SAC Arena

by Donna Marie Branton
Daily Aztec staff writer

A.S. officials are negotiating with Avalon Attractions to fund additional seating and to promote concerts exclusively at the \$33 million Student Activity Center.

Original plans for the center, which will be completed by 1992, called for a 10,000-seat arena with surrounding recreational facilities.

At Wednesday's council meeting, A.S. Executive Director Dan Cornthwaite said Avalon could fund an additional 2,000 seats.

"It's going to involve some consultations with legal counsel because it's a complicated process."

The center will be located in front of Peterson Gym. Construction of a 2,000-car parking structure will begin in the summer of 1990.

Cornthwaite said the additional seats will not require extra parking for center patrons.

"It's very clear that with the cost of this building that we will need to depend on the revenue for support, and not from student fees," Cornthwaite said. "The way students gain here is that more seats means more earning power."

Cornthwaite said the added seating will mean the activity center will be eligible to host regional sports conferences and events that call for arenas with more than 10,000 seats.

Tony Fulton, SDSU facilities director, recently said that the activity center planning committee expected a lot of anti-arena protest from College Area residents. But Cornthwaite said he doesn't expect any greater outcry from residents because of the added seating because the committee had originally planned for 10,000 to 12,000 seats.

"This is an exciting project. ... This center will put SDSU on the map," Cornthwaite said.

Stage Set for Horiye Investigation

by Donna Marie Branton
Daily Aztec staff writer

Associated Students Council members are bracing for the election committee's investigation of vice president of finance-elect Joe Horiye, hoping there will not be a repeat of last year's controversy that plagued the same office.

College of Business representative Kay Gordon recommended to the council Wednesday that Horiye be investigated by the elections committee for illegal campaign phone calls to student residences.

Gordon elicited a round of applause from council members when she said, "I do not want to see another Matt Heslin syndrome. We can't ignore

this just because we are afraid that it will happen again."

According to election codes, candidates are not allowed to campaign - phone calls, fliers and posters - outside of a one-mile radius from the campus.

Gordon said since she and two members of the American Marketing Association were called by someone representing Horiye, she suspected other members outside of the radius may have been called from an AMA phone list.

Both Gordon and Horiye are members of the organization. Horiye is an executive officer and editor of AMA's newsletter, "The Source." Horiye denied using the phone list to make calls, saying he was advised against it.

"I think this is a personal vendetta by someone who wants to get me out of this office," Horiye said.

Heslin, who was involved in Horiye's campaign, resigned from the office last September in a cloud of controversy. Heslin had been accused by elections committee officials of unethical campaign practices.

However, SDSU journalism student Lisa Vercauteren said she and her roommates were contacted prior to the election at their Sunrise Point apartment - more than a mile away from campus - by two different people who said they represented Horiye.

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New Committee To Ease Tensions

by Kimberly Ray
Daily Aztec staff writer

The College Area Community Council announced the formation of a community relations committee at its monthly meeting Wednesday night in response to ongoing conflicts between area residents and SDSU students.

The committee is designed to ease tensions through personal contact between the two groups. Included on the committee are Associated Students president-elect Kevin Faulconer and representatives from SDSU's Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and the Residence Hall Association.

"A major initiative I would like this committee to take during the upcoming year is the initiation of a good-neighborhood program, in which we will look at the issue of minidorms from a different perspective than we've dealt with in some of the other committees," said Doug Case, council president and SDSU fraternity adviser.

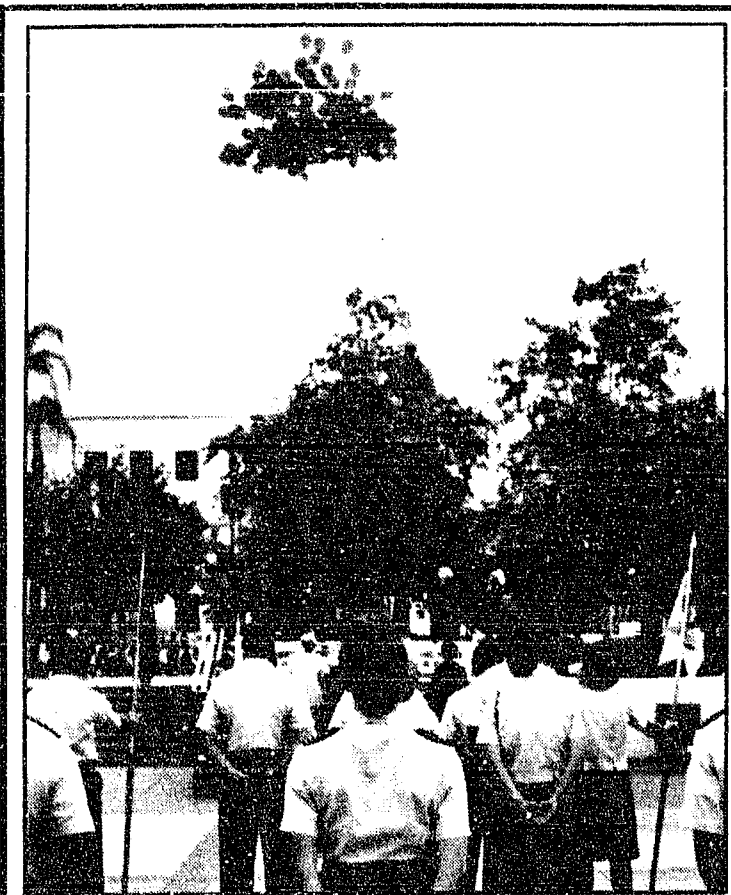
The good-neighbor program could include community mediations, working with absentee landlords and realtors, and the formation of a peer intervention program, where irate residents can call on student volunteers to speak with other students who are causing disturbances.

"A lot of that came out of the suggestions of some residents at the last meeting," Faulconer said. "It provides the community with a better attitude toward SDSU if they see students are interested in helping the situation instead of aggravating it."

Membership of other committees for the coming year was announced at the meeting, as well as the formation of three ad-hoc committees - the SDSU Construction Projects Review, the SDSU Foundation Re-Development Review and the Community Planner's Committee.

In other business, the council rejected a request for modification of the language in the proposed College Area Community Plan, scheduled to go before the City Council on May 2. The recommendation will first be sent to the Planning Commission for consideration.

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The Daily Aztec/Robert Gram
TO THE WILD BLUE YONDER — On Thursday, members of the SDSU Air Force ROTC Arnold Air Society launched 242 balloons representing each of California's MIA/POWs. It was the closing ceremony for POW/MIA Awareness Week.

Le Beau Defends Television News

by Scott Morton
Daily Aztec staff writer

Human beings are fascinated with human drama, Carol Le Beau said Thursday, defining what is news to a crowd of 75 people at SDSU's Backdoor.

"There is something within the human psyche that is fascinated about the drama of the human condition, by death, by perversion of any form," said Le Beau, KGTV-10 anchorwoman. "We have to remember what is news. ... News is something out of the



CAROL LE BEAU

ordinary."

Le Beau, who was brought to SDSU by Alpha Kappa Psi - the campus professional coed business fraternity - addressed two main subjects within the realm of broadcasting: women in broadcasting and broadcast journalism as a force in society.

"When people ask me, 'Gosh, what is it like being a woman in broadcasting,' I really find it difficult to restrain myself because it is no big deal," Le Beau said. "In fact there are times that I wish (my supervisors) would take that into consideration before they throw me into a helicopter to cover a brush fire in my favorite silk blouse."

Le Beau, 35, said she does not place herself in the same ship as the pioneering women of broadcast journalism such as Jessica Savage or Barbara Walters, who really had to break into the male-dominated field. Those days are over, she said.

"If you go into newsrooms - television and radio - you will find that 50 to 60 percent of the personnel are women," Le Beau said. "If you ask me, it's the men who are having a tough time (getting into the field)."

Le Beau, who has been with Channel 10 since 1981, said that of the television station's six departments, three are run by women who have been in the industry long enough to earn the rights to apply for and hold these positions.

Making nationwide broadcasting history in San Diego four years ago, Le Beau and ex-Channel 10 anchorwoman Broe Walker, now anchoring for KCBS-Los Angeles, became the first "successful" female co-anchor team.

Le Beau said women in broadcast journalism no longer have to knock down doors and protest; women did that a long time ago.

"(Nowadays) we just need to get out there and be good," Le Beau said, "and leave our gender at the door."

The 5-foot-10-inch Le Beau, who graduated from the University of Northern Iowa, emphasized that television cannot give the viewer all the news from 30-second blurbs of news.

"You need to listen to news radio; you need to read your newspaper - several newspapers, if you can, from cover to cover," Le Beau stressed. "It saddens me to hear that there are newspapers folding across the country because of television. That's lunacy. We need them both."

Television provides visual impact and the immediacy of the story when the print media cannot, Le Beau said.

"Once you've watched your television report, then the next day when your paper comes out, that is where you find all the details, chapter and verse," Le Beau said.

"Don't blame us because we are not geared to adequately inform you. It takes both newspaper and television," she said.

Le Beau said that television is constantly criticized for writing at an eighth-grade audience. The electronic media consistently writes at an eighth-grade mentality hoping to grab the norm, which college students happen to exceed because they are educated, she said.

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College-Level Black Hellenic Organizations Steeped in Tradition

by Jill Kuramoto
Daily Aztec staff writer

Two men dressed in blue sweat suits and combat boots jog on-line, or in unison, by an unsuspecting student. And as that student passes by Monty's, he observes three uniformly dressed women standing in formation.

Most students likely realize that these African-American students are pledging one of the black Greek-lettered fraternities or sororities, but at the same time, most students probably assume that they are being "hazed."

The belief that these pledges are being publicly humiliated is the biggest misconception about the predominantly black organizations, said Lloyd Cato, member of Phi Beta Sigma and A.S. vice president-elect.

"When people see pledges, and they see them dressed up in the same clothes and or when they're walking on-line, they say, 'Oh, they're hazing,' and they think that the people walking on-line are being degraded," Cato said. "When you're on-line, that is the height of pledging. You want to be in public. You want to show that, 'Yes, I am pledging for this fraternity.' It's not degrading because you want to do it. You want to look 'hard.' It's a rite of passage that everyone recognizes all over the community. And because everyone recognizes you, everyone supports you."

Cato said the present ritual dates back to the original way of pledging that stressed unity - unity for the African-American community. Dressing the same and being "on-line" (or walking and running in unison) were to enhance the idea of working as one.

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Horiye

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"They told me that Joe Horiye was running (for office) and they would appreciate my support," she said.

An A.S. Council member, who asked not to be identified, said he voted for the motion to open the investigation against Horiye, but fears a negative backlash from students.

"I just hope that we (A.S.) can survive this one," he said. "The students have taken a lot of flack and it's about time that it was over with and we stopped trying to step on each other and did something positive for students."

Executive Vice President Sophia Nelson, who also voted for the motion, said the council should trust the elections committee to do a thorough and fair investigation of the matter.

"I think we should always go with what the elections committee recommends because it is the unbiased body that A.S. employs to make these decisions," she said.

Nelson, along with elections coordinator Robert Fitzer, said Gordon was trustworthy, and would not lie about the allegations.

Said Fitzer: "I don't think that Kay would lie about something like this. ... She's very honest."

Nelson added that a fair decision is important because "a lot of people have friends on council and all you have to do is pick up the phone to get something started."

The election committee first reprimanded Horiye for the charges just hours before he won the office in last week's elections by a large margin over opponents Sharon Sausedo and Steve Danon.

The elections committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Aztec Center to begin investigation into the charges. If Horiye is disqualified, a special election will be held to elect a new vice president of finance.

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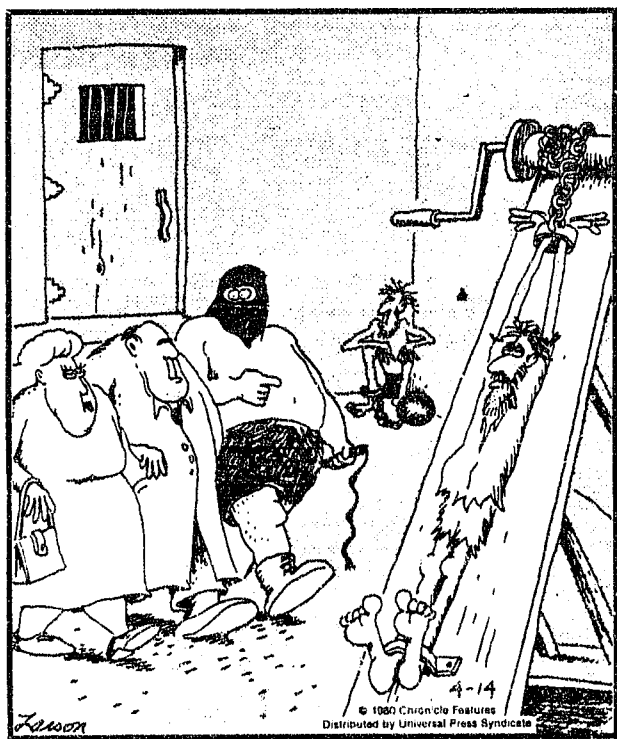
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Evolution Expert Lectures On Darwin and Adaptation

by Aimee Gallaher
Daily Aztec staff writer

Most freshmen biology majors are introduced to Darwin's theory of evolution in the first chapter of *The Origin of Species*, where Darwin immerses the reader in a discussion of pigeon breeding - not a very exciting subject for most students, said an evolution expert on campus Wednesday.

But Darwin's vision in that legendary book is how evolution is understood today, said Dr. Niles Eldredge, curator at the American Museum of Natural History, in a Wednesday lecture titled, "Towards a More Accurate Theory of Macroevolution."

Macroevolution consists of the larger steps in the development of the adaptation process, Eldredge said to the group of mostly graduate students and instructors at Storm Hall. The audience seemed to have no problem grasping his scientific speech. They nodded and smiled approvingly at almost every topic Eldredge brought up.

In 1838, when Darwin was writing his first book, evolution was thought of as impossible, Eldredge said, as if talking to colleagues in his lab.

In his book, Darwin tried to convince the world that life has had a long history, he said. Darwin succeeded where other researchers failed by developing a theory of natural selection that could be understood by the general public, he said.

"He painted a picture of a powerful mechanism," the soft-spoken Eldredge said. "Darwin's theory states that even with the environment remaining constant, changes in the evolutionary process are still possible."

The problem with macroevolution is matching the observation that can be made during a researcher's lifetime to the complete evolutionary process, which sometimes takes mil-

lions of years, he said. But the scientific method allows researchers to make assumptions about evolution.

But creationists argue that it is impossible to make the scientific assumptions about evolution, Eldredge said.

"One of the points the creationists like to make is that no one was there in the beginning to make observations," he said.

One of the most positive additions to the evolution theory was evolu-

tionary synthesis in the 1930s, Eldredge said. It helped to integrate evidence observed in nature and Darwin's findings into a coherent theory, he said.

Critics of Darwin argue there is too wide of a discrepancy between empirical data and the theory of evolution. Eldredge admitted fossils do not always show a direct lineage between the evolution of species.

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EVOLUTIONIST — Dr. Niles Eldredge, curator at the American Museum of Natural History, lectures on evolution on Wednesday. His presentation was titled 'Towards a More Accurate Theory of Macroevolution.'

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Park Celebrates Its 19th Birthday

by Al Diaz
Daily Aztec staff writer

On April 21, 1970, without notification to local residents and with approval of the City of San Diego, construction began on a new California Highway Patrol station where Chicano Park now stands.

The next day saw the first organized protest of Chicanos from San Diego County, which led to a court decision forcing the city to deed the Logan Heights land to its residents for construction of the park.

Chicanos throughout San Diego will celebrate the 19th anniversary of "the day they took over the park" on April 22. Coinciding with the celebration, KPBS Studios will locally air a new SDSU documentary about the history of Chicano Park and of the mostly Chicano Logan Heights community on April 18 and 23.

As the film documents, in 1968, Chicano residents began to attend city council meetings in hopes of establishing a park in a vacant lot under the Coronado Bay Bridge in Logan Heights. For three years, Chicanos tried to get the land deeded as a park for the community.

After construction began on the highway patrol station, residents took over the lot by joining hands and using their bodies to block further construction, said Ramon Sanchez, chairman of the Chicano Park Committee.

"Later we planted trees and plants to let the city know that we were serious about our plans for a park," Sanchez said.

The issue was taken to court in 1970, where it was decided the land should be turned over to the community for a park.

The SDSU documentary tells the story of Chicano Park and of the acclaimed murals on the pillars supporting the Coronado bridge. The documentary also tells the history of Logan Heights, which was at one time the second-largest community in San Diego County.

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Paperback Texts Offer Inexpensive Alternative

by Tony Figueroa
Daily Aztec staff writer

Textbook buyback is a loathsome yet potentially promising tradition on campus: Students typically expect to receive insulting returns on their text investments, but there is always an inkling of hope that the resale will be greater than last semester's.

But to the disillusionment of many students, it is the negative anticipation that becomes a reality at the close of each semester. Paperbacks only seem to aggravate this situation. Usually dog-eared and damaged beyond immediate recognition after a semester or two of use, their condition is generally worse than hardback texts, leading to lower buyback payments.

Although there is no solid evidence of a greater production of paperbacks, there have been rumors indicating an increase in the future, according to Kris Shetter, Aztec Shops Ltd. public relations director.

Responding to a possible increase in the number of paperbacks sold,

Ken Appel, owner of KB Books, said that all text prices are generally high, which is why paperbacks are an alternative to the more expensive hard-cover texts.

"I have not noticed any trend in cover styles," Appel said. "I just carry out the desires of the professors who decide their own style of texts. We provide paperbacks as a conscious choice to offer students more variety. Paperbacks are less expensive, and if there is a trend, this is the reason."

Appel said 99 percent of the textbooks have no hard or soft-cover choice. If there is a choice, he said he will choose the less expensive paperbacks.

However, students may receive less for their soft-covers. The paperbacks cannot take the same amount of abuse as hardcovers and, consequently, the buyback value is significantly reduced compared to their more durable counterparts.

Market demand for both forms of books varies, said Robert Pirrung, vice president of manufacturing and

production for the college division of Macmillan Publishing Co. The bindings, for paperbacks, he said, will stay intact as long as hard-cover texts.

"It's not a matter of what kind of book is used, but how the books are taken care of," Pirrung said, "because there really does not seem to be a major change in the amount of hardbacks in the market."

The covers for texts are determined by the purchasing public, which is ultimately decided by professors, he said.

Addressing the concern over lesser refunds for paperback returns, Shetter said the buyback is the same — up to 50 percent of the newest retail price if they are in decent condition. She said this is an advantage if the price rises in the future.

"Buyback is a big deal for most colleges and especially one for us," Shetter said. "Potentially, we could deal only in new books to make things easier for us, but we provide used books as a service to the students which is part of our mission."

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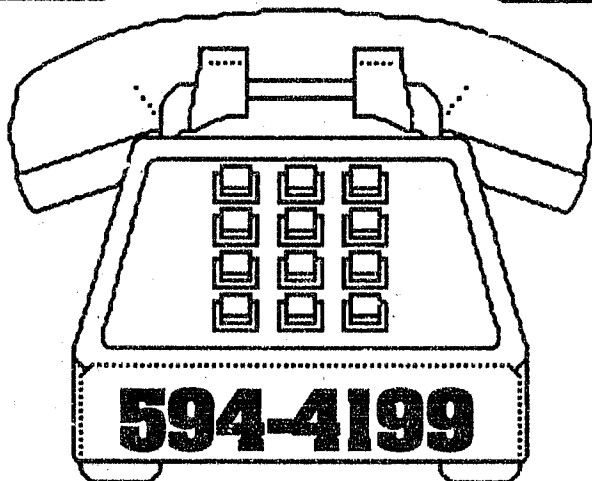
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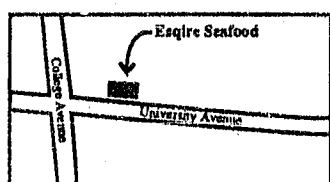
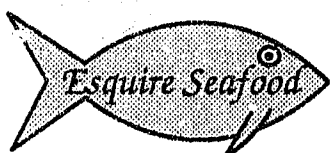
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Darwin

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"Punctuated equilibria," an idea that Eldredge and researcher Stephen Jay Gould developed in the 1970s, attempted to fill the gap between the fossil records and the evolution theory.

According to Eldredge, it is important to observe the overlapping links in fossil lineage, not the gradual changes.

Eldredge is visiting SDSU as part of the Distinguished Visiting Scientist program sponsored by the biology department. In addition to his lecture, he met informally with graduate students on Thursday and will meet with them again this afternoon to discuss a variety of topics including "hierarchy theory," macroevolution and the "economic/genealogic dichotomy of organisms."

Park

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According to the documentary, Logan Heights was a booming community comprised mostly of Mexican-Americans and Mexican Nationals who supplied a cheap source of labor in San Diego prior to the Great Depression. But in 1929, because of the depression, Mexican Nationals were no longer needed for labor and they were deported to Mexico. Even children who were born in the United States had to leave the country with their Mexican parents.

The Logan Heights community began to lose its identity, but it was not doomed, Sanchez said of the period.

During World War II, Mexicans were again welcomed to the United States to work in shipyards and help in the war effort. The community had lost most of its bay-front property to the massive shipyards, but its ethnicity began to thrive once more, Sanchez said.

After the war, San Diego officials looked to Logan Heights as an area to expand the city's businesses and factories, and in 1950 the community was rezoned for industry.

Almost immediately, junkyards popped up, houses were torn down and packing yards and factories were built. Then construction of the Coronado bridge began and the community looked like one huge scrapyard, Sanchez said.

One problem was that the residents of the community did not know how to fight city hall. They did not know about city council meetings and most of them believed they could not stop what was happening to their community, Sanchez said.

However, in the 1960s, the civil rights movement expanded the knowledge of underrepresented groups. Because of Caesar Chavez's work with the United Farm Workers Union, the Chicano movement had grown and sparked new hope into the eyes of Logan Heights residents. This new public awareness resulted in the successful protest for Chicano Park, the film relates.

Texts

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According to Shetter, students have come to expect the buyback - the reason why the money they receive is such a big issue. Buyback is not a university requirement, rather a program employed to benefit the student body, she said.

Aztec Shops maintains their own stock of used books, while seeking out wholesalers to keep the pool of used texts stabilized, she said. The bookstore does not deal with publishers directly all of the time, instead they often work with different outlets - particularly the ones offering the lowest prices, Shetter said.

Despite their relative structural weakness, Appel said paperbacks do have their benefits. Smaller paperbacks are generally durable and publishers do not usually produce edition after edition to squeeze more money from the consumers.

However, some larger soft covers, Norton Anthologies, for example, are made too big to last. Their bulk is too much for paperback form.

In regard to textbook pricing, Appel added that "the concept of cost is relative to the cost of what another business is offering for the same product. High costs in general are due to higher-priced materials and the production of books."

Another reason why retail book prices have continually risen in the last decade is due to the increased sophistication of wholesalers, which utilize computers and have an aggressive business attitude, he said.

As a means of counteracting the wholesaler's success, publishers have the option to release new editions of a text, Appel said. This forces previous editions to become obsolete, affecting the wholesale used book market. Such a response, he said, is how publishers are able to remain competitive.

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Like the slugs one finds on the underside of damp rocks, House Speaker Jim Wright's (D-Texas) misdeeds as one of the most powerful members of Congress have not held up well under the heat of public scrutiny.

After 10 months of investigation, a 12-member-bipartisan House Ethics Committee has delivered a crippling blow to Wright's political future by concluding that he improperly took gifts from a business partner and circumvented House limits on outside income through bulk sales of his books.

That this conclusion would be reached was assured when Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) made it clear that the 450 page report detailing Wright's wrongdoings would be released publicly anyway if the Democrats tried to sweep this one under the rug. At that point the Democrats were forced to go ahead with the investigation. Not to have done so would have given the Republicans an even bigger club with which to hit all the House Democrats.

Specific wrongdoings attributed to Wright included the failure to report his wife's \$18,000-per-year income and use of a car and condo. These "gifts" were supplied by Wright's close friend and business partner, George Mallick Jr., yet were not listed as such by Wright. Also very controversial was the 55 percent royalty Wright received for bulk selling a book of personal memoirs to such special-interest groups as the Teamsters.

Many other cases of wrongdoing are delineated by the report, but by far the most damaging is the allegation that Wright used his legislative influence to Mallick obtain \$148 million in funds from outside investors. According to the report, Wright was instrumental in obtaining congressional support for additional federal grants to help improve some Ft. Worth, Texas, area stockyards that Mallick was involved in. It was this that convinced the outside investors to invest in the stockyards.

Wright's conduct is an example of why more and more Americans view politics as a place for those with little or no ethics. Fortunately, the 450-page report provided enough leverage to scare the Democrats into turning over this particular rock.

Letters to the Editor

Nowak's Letter Was a Poor Idea

Editor:

I recently received a letter from Mr. Nowak, vice president for student affairs, reminding me of my responsibility in maintaining SDSU's reputation.

In *The Daily Aztec* (April 5), Rick Moore, SDSU director of communications, asked that students direct all questions about this letter to him. I normally write to a letter's author. I believe that if one writes a letter to me, he should be the one to stand behind it.

I believe sending the letter was a poor idea. Here are some of my reasons:

The printing and mailing costs of sending this letter to 6,000 SDSU students are high. We must all pay for it, whether through taxes or our "registration" fees. If this approach is indeed appropriate, then a cheaper and more effective method of reaching the most SDSU students would be to make the letter a full-page spread in *The Daily Aztec*.

SDSU students who commit violence against someone's private property for their own enjoyment are unlikely to change such behavior

simply to maintain "SDSU's reputation." It will occur for their own reasons or not at all. Student or staff, this school's reputation comes secondary to our own.

If you truly want to improve SDSU's reputation in this community, don't begin by pleading. Promptly expel students from the university who commit vandalism. Any further criminal action by those who do not attend SDSU will not reflect on the university.

Make expulsion a publicized practice, without exceptions. If you commit a crime against a person or property while a student at SDSU, you are automatically disenrolled. Some will think twice before vandalizing a home — some will not. Those who don't think twice are obviously unconcerned with maintaining their student status.

If you want to cut down further on student crime, have stricter enrollment requirements, judge character and actual interest more critically. This isn't high school anymore. People who are here should be here to improve themselves and not to use San Diego as their personal Disneyland.

I understand why the letter was written and I sympathize with the embarrassment. However, I found

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the letter insulting and inappropriate to mail to students indiscriminately. I believe it was a naive and costly approach, unlikely to discourage vandalism in students so inclined.
Sofia Bump
language grad student

April 1, 1954 Revisited in Aztec

Editor:

As I glanced at the picture at the bottom of *The Daily Aztec* on April 11, and proceeded a couple of paragraphs into the YAF article, I thought for sure it wasn't the 11th, but the first of April. The views expressed in the article were so riddled with error that I've decided to concentrate on just one portion of them for lack of space.

I was wondering if Jodi Shelton was serious when she said supporting "freedom fighters" (more accurately, trained killers) in all parts of the world will safeguard ourselves from another Vietnam. Jodi, I think you've been reading the *San Diego Union* too long. You see, your "freedom fighters" are the source of these wars, not the remedy. You then say that, "if we let our guard down, we'll coexist (with communism)." Well Jodi, isn't coexistence the key to survival in this world?

It is people like you that would like

to build an inverted Berlin Wall around our nation and pretend our system is the best. Well Jodi, no one system is the best, and that's why we need to share in others' ideas and experiments, so we may all educate ourselves for an improved tomorrow.

I find it terrifying that you believe "sacrificing of lives" is an alternative to the people of that country running their own government. We haven't experienced the death in our country that the Nicaraguans have. I think it might change your perspective on things if you could talk to a couple of them, and let them enlighten you about what the Contras are really doing down there. Monday felt like April 1, 1954, to me and I wonder if it is just our campus, or have the clocks rewound 30 years of progress all over our nation?

Darlush Kayhan
Spanish/pol-sci junior

Many SDSU TAs Aren't Dedicated

Editor:

Labs, which are supposed to augment the classroom lectures, have been the reason for getting a failing or bad grade in the overall course. Getting a good lab teacher's assistant (TA) has been a major dilemma. Some are wrapped up in their own

studies and have little time or interest in teaching their lab students. They expect them to know how to do the work on their own. Their impatience discourages the students from trying to learn or do the work that is assigned correctly. The TA's attitude has a major effect on the student's attitude.

I believe that students should depend on themselves in lab; but that is not possible unless the TA does his or her part first. If the TA explains the concepts and the procedures that should be followed clearly, the students will be able to perform a lot better. There's nothing wrong with simplifying a lecture or taking time out for a better explanation when students are having difficulties. Unfortunately, most lab TAs follow a set schedule, with no concern whether the students are fully understanding the material or not. They're more like production assistants than teaching assistants.

Many students put so much time and effort into labs in order to barely pass, and learn little or nothing. Maybe TAs should think about their students a little more. A job in teaching requires a lot of dedication to the students. Therefore, I believe that more attention should be given to this very important dilemma.

Joullite Chokelr
microbiology junior

Mother Has Change of Heart on Abortion

Karen Carroll Guest Columnist

In 1978, I was a sophomore in nursing school here at SDSU. I was faced with an unwanted pregnancy. I asked myself many questions at the time. Was I ready to be a mother? Could I stay in school and still be pregnant? Would this pregnancy ruin my relationship with my boyfriend? Would my parents ever speak to me again? I did not like the answers to these questions and made the decision to have an abortion. But I failed to ask myself the most important question of all. Was this growth inside of me a human being?

It took me 10 years to get the courage to face the answer to this question. My decision to abort resurfaced as I anticipated the birth of my first child. Everything was perfect: 29 years old, married to a wonderful man (who was also my boyfriend when I had the abortion), a stimulating professional life and the desire to be a mother. As my baby grew inside me, I came to the realization that this was indeed a human life. What made this baby human had nothing to do with my desire to be a mother. I came to the realiza-

tion that there was only one difference between my first and second pregnancies. My convenience.

Convenience and timing are taking the lives of babies every day in this country. I have had the opportunity to see premature infants at 26 weeks gestation (six and one-half months) struggling to hold on to life in the neonatal intensive care unit. Yet, babies of even greater gestational age are aborted daily in this country. Are not both of these babies human beings? The only difference is one baby is wanted and the other is not. I ask you, does a civilized society take the lives of inconvenient people? Do not fool yourselves; second and third trimester abortions are done legally every day in this country.

Ah, yes, but what kind of life would my first baby have had with a single mother and probable poverty. So I was just sparing my child a life of uncertainty and adversity. If this is to be an argument in favor of abortion, then one must ask themselves if the poor and unfortunate have less of a right to life. This argument also assumes that adversity is a bad thing. Many productive and important members of society have come out of poverty and adversity. Many of life's most difficult moments and decisions challenge us to

rise to the occasion and become fuller and richer for it.

I have come to understand the significance of a very simple quote: "Life is what happens to you while you are making other plans." It is not your life plan or accomplishments that define who you are, but how you handle the interruptions of life. I had goals for my life and pregnancy was not one of them. The option of abortion was just what I needed to continue my life as planned. But it is the way you embrace life's interruptions that defines who you are and what your character will be. It is the hand we offer a sick relative, the ear we lend to a friend even when we don't think we can find the time. It's our willingness to help another when it is inconvenient and not in our life plan.

If only I could go back and relive the 20th year of my life. If only I had the chance to reconsider the inconvenient interruption of pregnancy. I would gladly sacrifice nine months of my life for that aborted baby. I may not have finished nursing school on time or maybe not at all, I may not be living in a lovely home at the beach with my husband, but I would not be mourning the loss of my baby. Regardless of my decision to keep the baby or give it up for adoption, in my heart I would know that my child had the

opportunity to experience the world and all it has to offer. But I cannot rewrite history, so instead, I live with the fact that I took my child's chance at life away because it was inconvenient for me to have him, or her.

I have dealt with the guilt I felt over my decision to have an abortion. I have forgiven myself and feel forgiven by God. I am free of guilt and shame, but I live with sadness over the life of my child which was cut short. After 10 years of guilt, I welcome the feelings of sadness with open arms. Sadness is a healthy emotion that is normal for a person to feel over a loss. I know many women regret the decision they made to have an abortion. But even wrong decisions can mold and change our lives for the better. My life is surely different. I am attempting to respond to life's interruptions in the proper manner. God knows there are many interruptions when you have a toddler in the house. I have two children. One I kiss and hug and guide through life's many challenges. My other child I will never know. For this, I mourn.

I challenge each one of you to listen to life's inconveniences and interruptions. I challenge each one of you to answer for yourselves the question that took me 10 years to face: Are the unborn human beings?

Le Beau

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"If you want more depth, watch the MacNeil/Lehrer show, or find a magazine show or buy a periodical that will cover that story for you," Le Beau said. "Don't sit back on your high horse and say, 'That stupid television, they don't cover anything.'"

"Try to understand what it is, as broadcast journalists, we are trying to do. Do not complain for what it is we are not doing, because in fact we never will (fulfill your expectations)," she said.

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Tradition

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Cato said that during the early 20th century, when the black Greek-lettered fraternities were being established, riots and lynchings were at their peaks. The intense exercises of "hazing" were tests to reveal sincerity and trustworthiness.

African-American students were being ostracized on college campuses in the early part of the century and the Greek system during this time would not accept African-American students into their fraternities. By creating their own fraternities and sororities, the brotherhood and sisterhood provided a haven for the students and added incentive to stay in school.

At SDSU the number of students who choose to pledge varies each year. Pledging is done most often in the spring semester. Qualified pledges must maintain a 2.0 grade point average, complete at least 12 units and have good standing with the university.

The first black collegiate fraternity was established in 1906 at Cornell University in upstate New York. According to statistics in the March 24, 1988, issue of *Rolling Stone*, over 200,000 students, about 20 percent of the 1 million African-Americans enrolled in college, belong to one of the four fraternities (Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma) or four sororities (Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta). The fraternities and sororities are recognized by the National Panhellenic Council and boast an international membership of over 90,000 with chapters established in several countries including Japan, Switzerland and the Virgin Islands.

Black Greek-lettered organizations are not much different from Interfraternity Council Greeks - they share the same bylaws, the same strict adherence to tradition and the same secret initiation rites. What is

different is the intense alumni involvement in the program.

"Alumni run the fraternity," Cato said. "They have the time and the resources. We look to them for guidance, financial resources and for opening doors for us after we graduate."

Behind the power, it is not surprising to find such influential personalities as Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley (Kappa Alpha Psi), the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Chicago Bulls player Michael Jordan (Omega Psi Phi), Dr. George Washington Carver, international sports figure Renaldo "Skeets" Nehemiah (Phi Beta Sigma), U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall and the speaker of the California State Assembly, Willie Brown, Jr. (Alpha Phi Alpha).

Working toward making a significant impact on society, the fraternities provide the community with services, offering workshops, lectures and seminars in such areas as AIDS awareness, high-blood-pressure awareness and relationships.

Cato said that unlike the predominantly white Greek system, the black Greek-lettered organizations do not have large funding, therefore they offer the community their time and labor.

Just as mainstream Greeks, the black fraternities and sororities suffer from negative images portrayed in movies and television. The 1988 movie "School Daze" was a narrative film about black fraternities and sororities.

Writer, director and co-producer Spike Lee depicted the black Greek-lettered fraternities and sororities of the fictional Mission College as elitist, light-skinned, straight-haired African-Americans who were prejudiced against dark-skinned African-Americans.

In an interview done in *Rolling Stone*, Lee believes he kept the hazing scenes in the movie true to life.

"We were very nice to fraternities in this film and they may not like it, but there's nothing in this film that's not true," Lee said. "We knew we were going to be attacked, so knowing that, we wanted to be as realistic as possible."

"It was very exaggerated," Cato said. "I thought the movie made fraternities look bad because it had a negative connotation on fraternity life. It falsified what fraternities do. The only reason I can think why they did that is because the people who made the movie weren't in a fraternity and another reason is that they wanted to make the movie look more appealing to the public. It wasn't a movie to make a statement. It was a movie to make money."

Many believe that the intense hazing is the reason why black Greek-lettered fraternities and sororities are not affiliated with the Interfraternity Council. But according to Cato, it is the adamant stance against conforming to the IFC's rules that keep the two Greek systems separate.

Organized under their own national body, Cato said there is not a need for joining IFC because doing so would require them to sacrifice their history of tradition.

"Most of the things that IFC and Panhellenic regulate don't even fit with us. An example is their house rules. We don't have houses so it wouldn't work with us," Cato said.

San Diego Vice Chancellor for Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson became a member of Phi Beta Sigma while attending New York City College in 1961. Watson said he believes that maintaining the two Greek systems does not encourage segregation.

"It's the question of what options are available to people and why they decide to join," Watson said. "If their purpose is to just be in a black group, then it's not very constructive. But if you want to join a group because of a particular style, then having two Greek systems is appropriate."

Committee

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The request came from an architectural firm hired to develop land on College Avenue, south of Montezuma Road, next to Sigma Chi fraternity. The property owners wish to up-zone the land to allow the development of apartments and single-family homes instead of single-family homes alone, which is what the lot is currently zoned for.

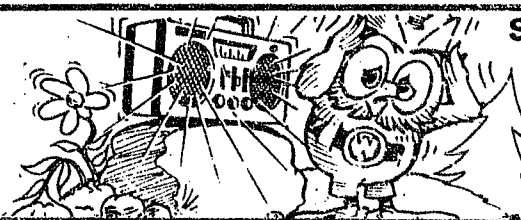
The council, however, has consistently expressed its intention to maintain single-family zoning wherever possible.

"The only thing we'd be in favor of would be a lovely, single family home on that lot," said council member Barbara Greene.

Audience members also expressed fear that the proposed homes on the property would become mini-dorms. Without approval of a zoning change, however, all buildings on the property would legally have to be single-family homes.

The council also voted to recommend rejection of a 67th Street lot split. In addition they denied a landowner's request for early release from an ordinance that prohibits the building of multi-family housing on any land where a single-family home currently exists.

And in an auspicious beginning to his term as president of the council, Doug Case was presented with Assemblywoman Lucy Killea's Volunteer-of-the-Year award. The award was presented in honor of National Volunteer Week, held this month, and in recognition of Case's "diligent efforts to promote good relations between the college area and SDSU."



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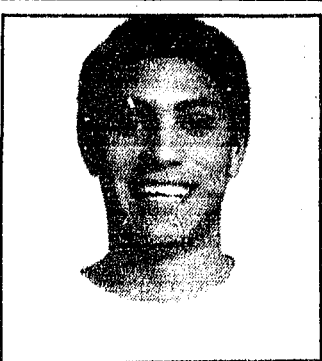
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Mike Margy

Yes sports fans, it's that time of year again.

That's right. The sun is shining, the birds are singing and the flowers are blooming. It's the middle of April and fans and players alike are getting ready for another exciting season.

Postseason, that is. Yep, you guessed it. It's National Hockey League playoff time. So sit back and enjoy.

Just think, if all of the NHL playoff series go seven games, you could be sitting back and enjoying until early June.

What else could you possibly want to do on a warm spring evening? What else is as exciting as the NHL playoffs?

You may suggest baseball. But forget baseball. It's still too early in the season. Besides, only four of 26 teams make the playoffs every year, compared to the 16 of 21 teams that make it in hockey. How boring. Maybe new baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti can do something about that.

Basketball, you say? Nah. At this point in the season, people are growing tired of watching hoops. It's been going on since October, and besides, everyone knows the Lakers and Pistons will be battling it out in early June for the championship.

So, what to do, you ask? Well, I'm glad you asked.

Hockey. That's right, I said hockey. H-O-C-K-E-Y. It even sounds like a fun sport. It's the only major sport that doesn't use the word 'ball' in its name. They don't even use a ball in the game. Instead, they use a small piece of frozen rubber that sometimes travels in excess of 100 mph. Real men play hockey.

In baseball, they say the catcher wears the tools of ignorance. In hockey, the goalie wears somewhat the same gear, but they don't call them the tools of ignorance. They simply call the goalie ignorant. You've got to be to just sit there and wait for someone to fire away at you until you break.

And how many other sports can you sit just a few feet away from the playing surface and watch the players slam into each other, hit each other with their sticks, hold, kick, trip, grab, and anything else they want to do to keep the opposition from scoring?

And it's all legal. In fact, referees aren't overly excited about breaking up fights - sometimes they just sit and watch until they can finally grab one player off the other.

You've heard the old joke - I went to a boxing match and a hockey game broke out. It's true. Just turn on any hockey game. You gotta love it.

Go to a baseball game and they fight like sissies. In basketball, throw one punch and you're gone. Hit the showers, buddy.

But hockey, now there's a sport for the entire family.

Even the names are great. Lemieux. Nieuwendyk. Yzerman.

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SDSU Gets Second Shot at Cal

by Scott Schmidt
Daily Aztec sportswriter

The last time San Diego State's women's tennis team faced Cal Berkeley, it was dealt a 7-2 loss in Berkeley.

But the Aztecs, ranked 16th nationally, have a chance to avenge that loss against Cal on Saturday at 11 a.m. at the East Courts.

Seventh-ranked Cal (14-4) has fallen from its No. 4 ranking it held in February, the last time these teams met.

Cal is coming off a 6-2 loss to top-ranked Stanford. One bright spot for the Bears came at No. 1 singles, where Karen Shin beat the country's top-ranked player, Tami Whitlinger, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

SDSU's Sondra Mitchell will confront Shin on Saturday at No. 1.

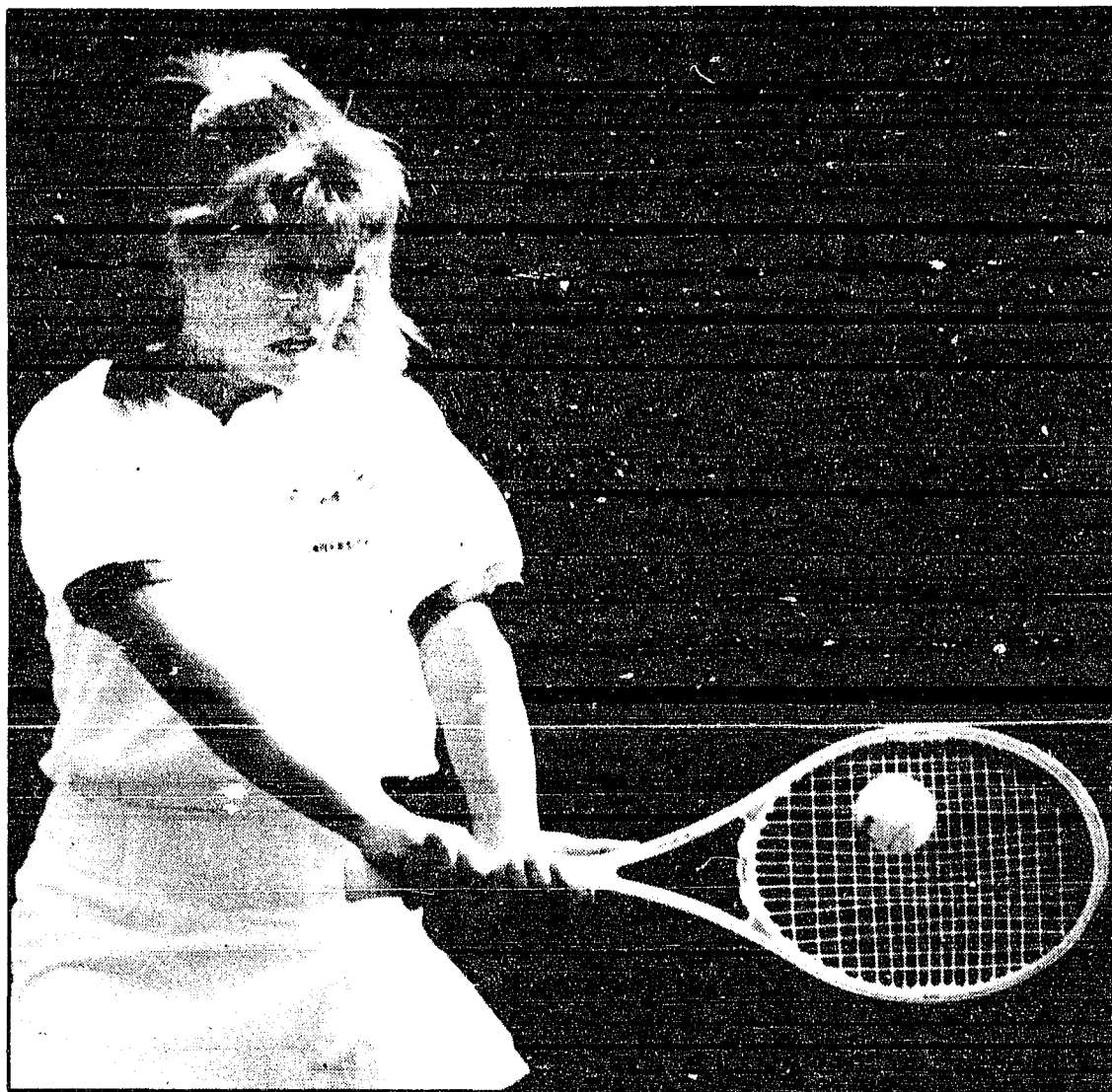
"Karen's a real steady player," SDSU coach Carol Plunkett said. "She never beats herself. She sets up her shots. Sondra will have to play a more offensive game with Karen to beat her."

"Sondra and Karen play the same type of game. She'll (Sondra) either have to be so concentrated in the game she wants to play and not fall off of it, or else be really aggressive."

Cal is led by 11th-year coach Jan Brogan, who holds a 217-81 record.

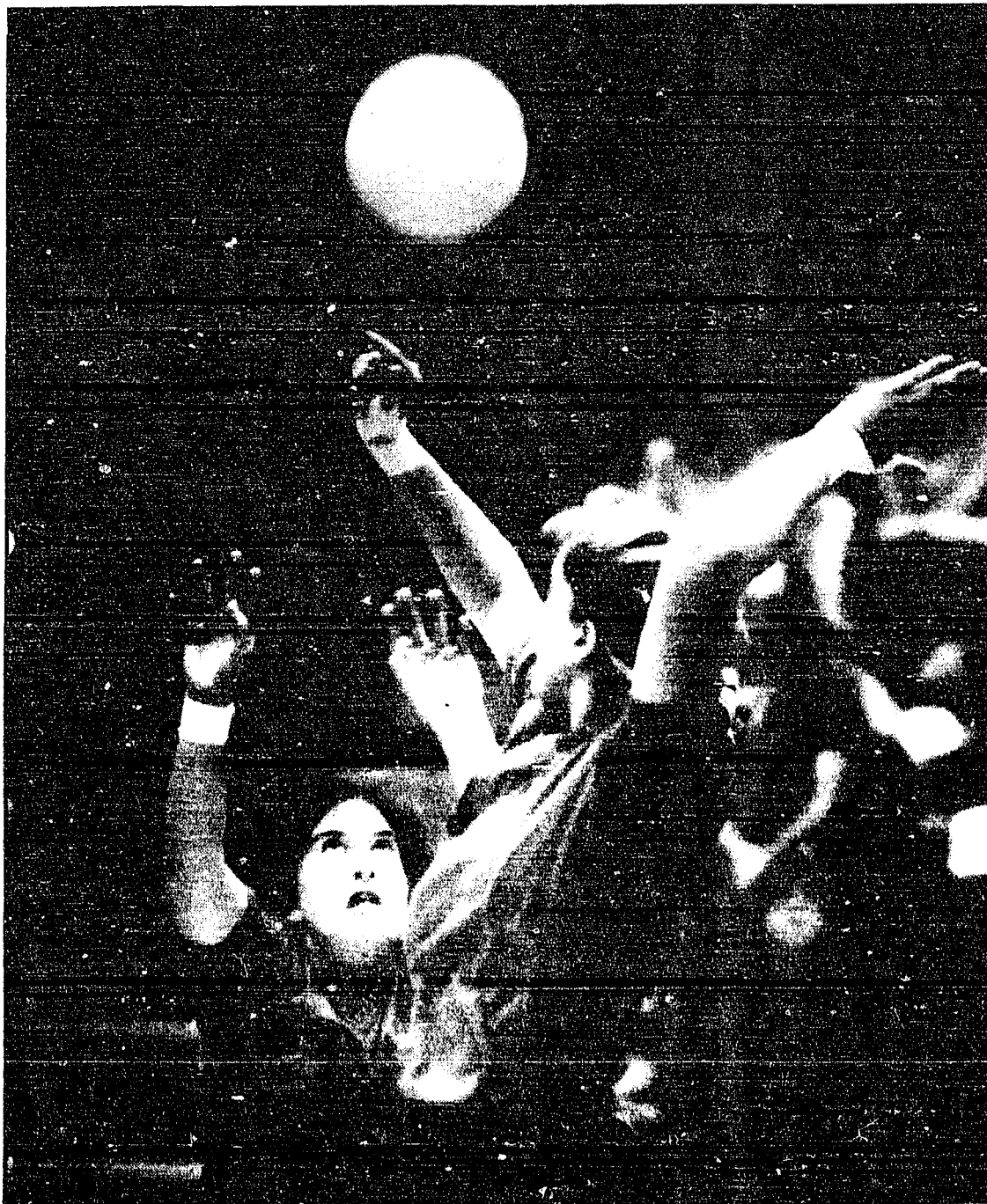
The Bears are solid in the top two positions with Shin and freshman Lisa Albano. Albano is ranked 12th in the country.

The remainder of Cal's lineup is undetermined because of injuries. Junior Jean-Marie Lozano, ranked 45th, normally plays No. 3, but was out against Stanford with an injured eye. She was hit in the eye with a ball in a match last weekend at USC.



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FIGHTING A HAMMY — San Diego State women's tennis player Dorey Brandt needs to be healthy if SDSU expects to beat No. 7 Cal on Saturday at 11 a.m. at the East Courts. The sophomore has been fighting a pulled hamstring.



The Daily Aztec/Michael Goodman

LEFT — SDSU volleyball player Melissa Stokes (11) has left the team for personal reasons. Also leaving were Dianna Alleman for personal reasons and Stacy Anderson, who is transferring to Virginia.

Suwara Loses 3 Players

by Ed Graney
Daily Aztec sports editor

Three San Diego State women's volleyball players - one a starter just two years ago - have left the team.

Sophomore outside hitter Dianna Alleman and junior setter Melissa Stokes left for personal reasons, while sophomore setter Stacy Anderson asked for and received a release from her scholarship for reasons not specified.

Alleman was a spot player in her time at SDSU, but Stokes was SDSU's starting setter in 1987. She lost the job to senior Erin Tomblin, a transfer from USIU, last year.

Anderson said she will attend the University of Virginia in the fall.

The loss of Stokes leaves SDSU with one setter, Tomblin, but it's a fact Aztec coach Rudy Suwara isn't overly concerned about.

"We've gone with one setter before and we can do it again," Suwara said. "I think we'll be OK. We've gotten ourselves back into the top 20. Now we need to be a top-10 team."

"I'm very optimistic about next year's team. The girls we have are committed and enthusiastic."

Suwara said Anderson should be the starting setter at Virginia.

"Really, she could be a star there," Suwara said. "I feel she can do very well in a program like Virginia's."

The Aztecs reached the NCAA tournament for the 11th time in 12 years last season, losing to eventual runner-up Hawaii in the second round.

Brandy Gets Commitments From Some 'Big' JUCOs

Jim Brandenburg knows he needs help. And he needs it now.

The San Diego State basketball coach may have received a little on Wednesday, when he received commitments from three junior college players.

Steve McLelland of Arizona Western Community College, Marty Dow of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M and Shawn Jamison of Pratt Community College near Wichita, Kan., said they will play for the Aztecs.

Brandenburg, under NCAA restrictions, could not comment on any of the players. His team lost its starting front line from last year.

McLelland is a 6-foot-6-inch, 235-pound forward. He averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds per game last

season. He was also recruited by New Mexico and Alabama.

Dow, a 7-foot, 225-pounder averaged 10 points and 7.1 rebounds on the junior college national championship team from Northeastern Oklahoma.

Dow began his career at Cincinnati but transferred after three semesters.

Jamison, a 6-foot-8-inch forward, chose SDSU over Kansas. He averaged 19.9 points and 9.2 rebounds per game last season, leading Pratt to a fourth place finish at the national

tournament.

"I felt I could contribute in a great way to this team," Jamison said. "I feel I can come in and be an impact player right away."

Jamison's teammate, 6-foot-5-inch guard Michael Hudson, is also said to be considering SDSU. The Aztecs already signed four players during the early signing period in November.

High school players Courtie Miller (Torrey Pines), Terrance Hamilton (Patrick Henry) and Ray Barefield (Fresno Hoover) and Vernon Thompson of Skyline Community College in San Bruno signed early.

—Ed Graney

Improved SDSU Plays 49ers at Long Beach St.

San Diego State's men's tennis team will take on the 49ers of Long Beach State on Saturday in a non-conference match at Long Beach at 1 p.m.

The Aztecs (10-16) have been playing improved tennis of late. Wednesday, SDSU destroyed UCSD, 8-1, and the Aztecs were narrowly defeated by the No. 1 Western Athletic Conference team, Utah 5-4, last Saturday. SDSU coach Hugh Bream said he is pleased with his team's improvement.

"We are playing a lot better tennis now than we were at the beginning of the year and I see that as a sign of steady improvement, of maturity," Bream said. "I'm very encouraged and I think we will be very competitive in the WAC tournament this season."

Leading the Aztecs will be Joe McDonough, who, after having an impressive 11-match winning streak snapped, bounced back to join his other five singles partners in victory over UCSD.

—Jeff Calden

Margy

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Look down any baseball roster and there are two Davis' and a Johnson on every team.

And now, the greatest name of them all, Wayne Gretzky, has brought this manly sport to prominence in Southern California. What other player could have put hockey on the front page of the paper? In Los Angeles? In August?

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So let's all get out there and root, root, root ... for The Great One. And maybe we'll all get lucky and the playoffs will last into the summer.

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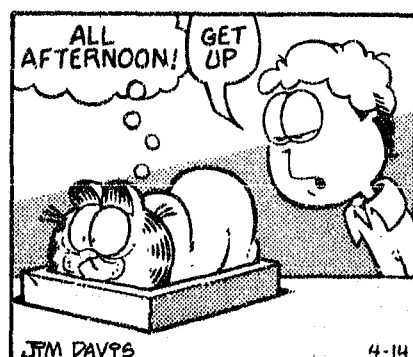
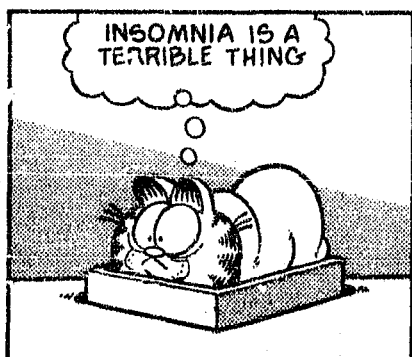
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SPORTS

Spring Football Is in the Air



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Luginbill's Team Holds Scrimmage

San Diego State's football team will hold its second scrimmage of spring practice today at 3 p.m. at the football practice field.

Scrimmages are open to the public and free of charge.

The team's first scrimmage, which saw the Aztecs run 120 plays instead of the scheduled 94, ended with some positive notes about first-year coach Al Luginbill's team.

"I saw some good things the first time around," Luginbill said. "We still have a lot of work to do - a lot of things that need improving."

Quarterbacks Dan McGwire (19-of-30 for 365 yards and two TDs) and Brad Platt (22-of-39 for 311 yards and one TD) played well, but each made the usual "first-week"

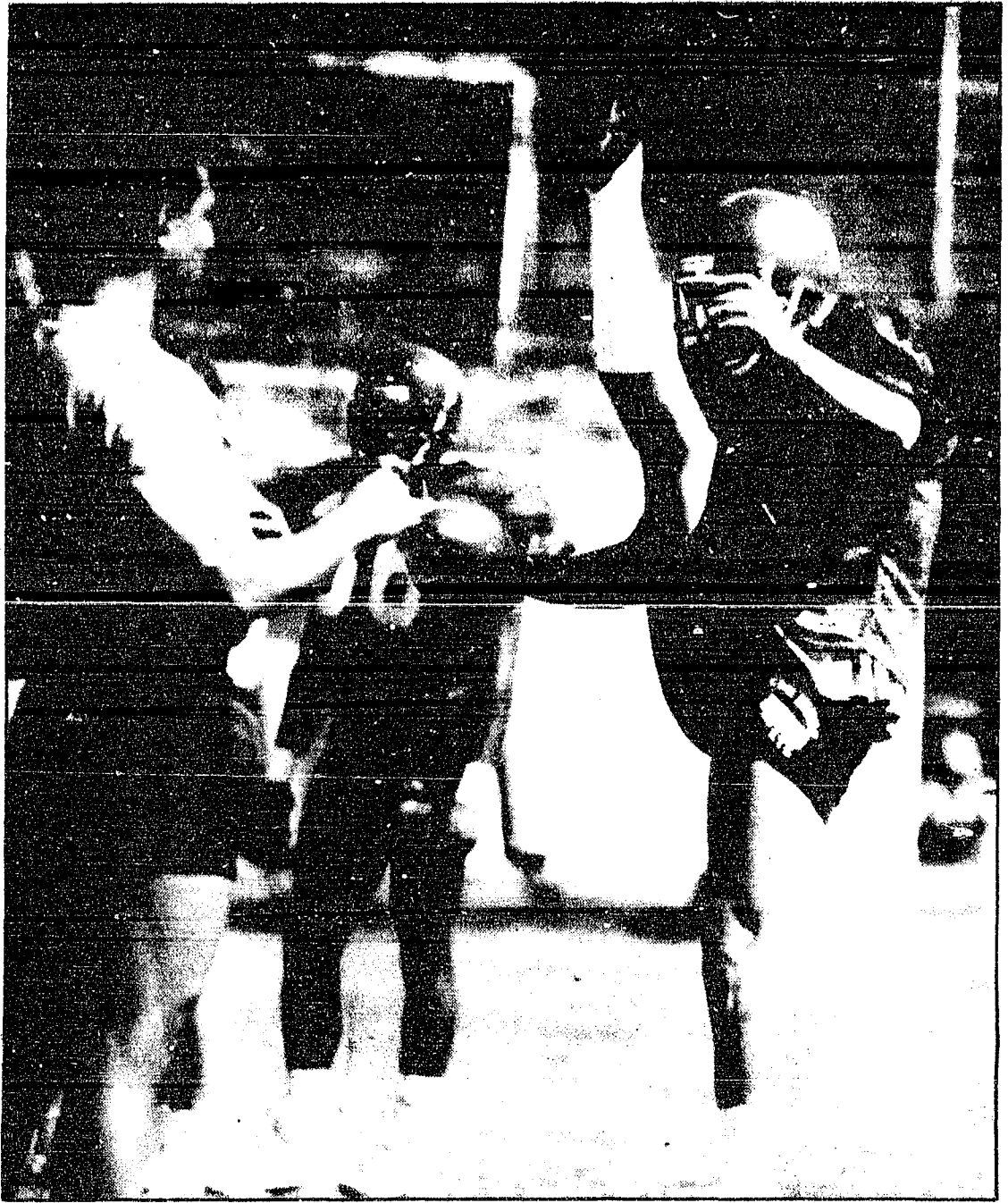
mistakes.

Running back Darren Wagner was the most impressive offensive player and is the early favorite for the starting spot in the Aztecs' new one-back offense. Running back Tommy Booker, who pulled a hamstring in last week's scrimmage, missed this week of practice for academic reasons and will return next week.

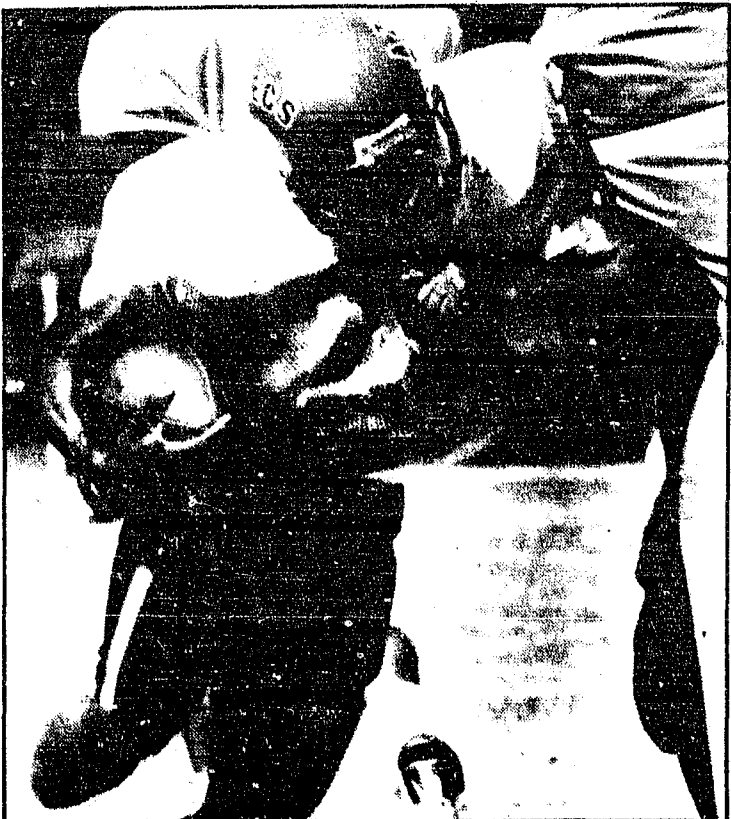
Defensively, the Aztecs attacked the ball and were aggressive, something Luginbill said his team will be at all times on the defensive side.

One thing Luginbill was most impressed with was the lack of offsides penalties called - just two in 120 plays.

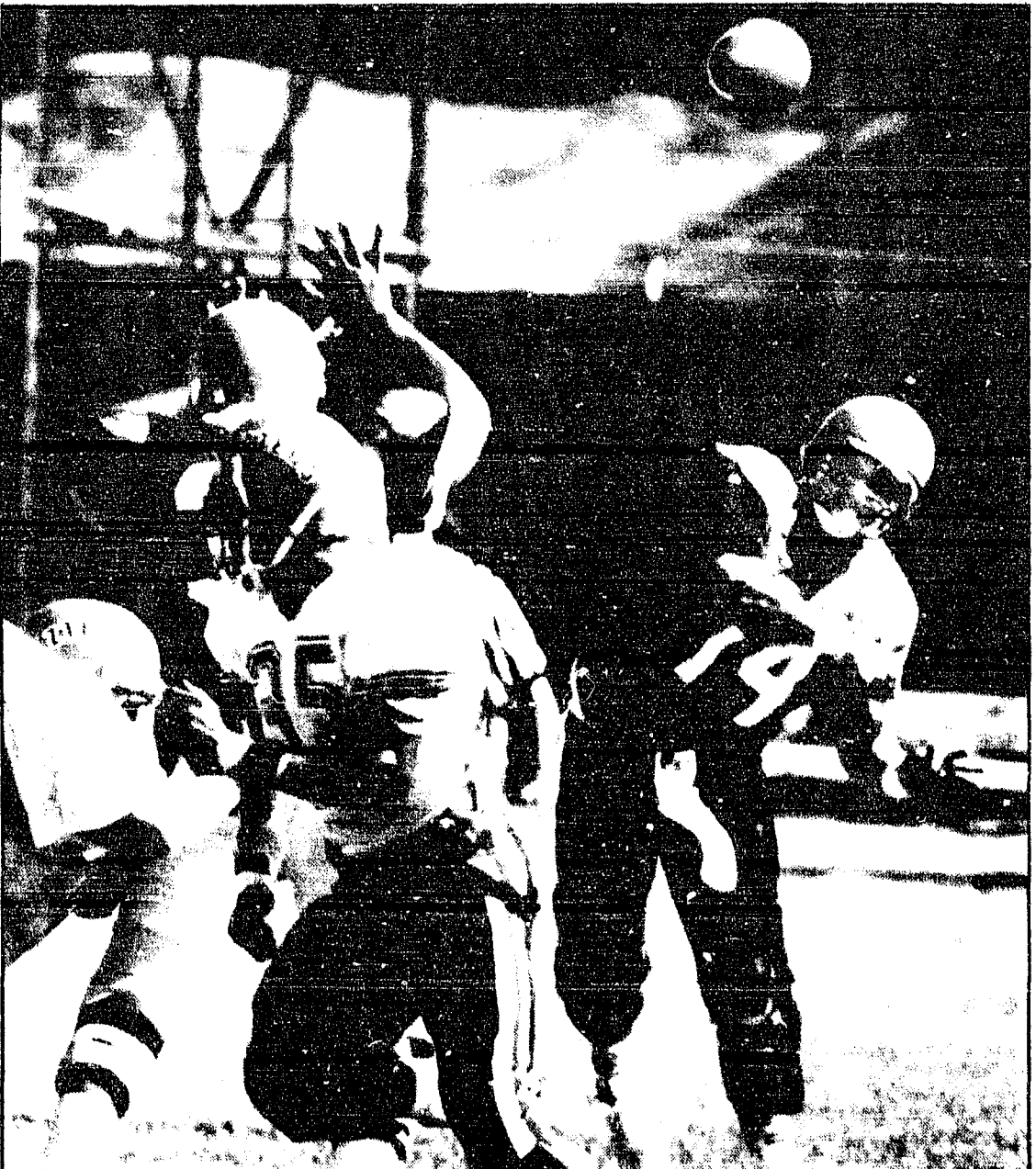
"Those are the things I look for," Luginbill said.



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SDSU Tracksters Hope to Qualify More for NCAAs

by Mike Sullivan
Daily Aztec sportswriter

The San Diego State track team has qualified just one person for the NCAA tournament so far this season, but many others hope to qualify Saturday in Fresno.

The Aztecs will be competing against Fresno State and UC Irvine, which should be a good test for both the SDSU men and women.

"Fresno State is a powerhouse," SDSU coach Gary Stathas said. "They're as good as any (men's) team we go against. Not only do they have good athletes, they have great depth."

"As for the women, Fresno State and Irvine are the strongest teams by far in the Big West."

The SDSU women are led by Carolyn Peters, third in the Big West Conference in the shot put (43'-0 1/4") and sixth in the discus (141'-1").

Middle distance has been a bright spot for the Aztecs. Sophomore Wendy Peterson has a chance to qualify in three different events. She broke the 10-minute barrier in the 3,000 March 4 with a time of 9:54.13. Peterson also runs the 1,500 and the 5,000.

Other women Stathas thinks have a shot to qualify for the NCAAs are Jennifer Nanista in the 800, Karen Nilson in the 400 and the 200, Stephanie Williams in the 100-meter hurdles, Marla Runyan in the high jump, and Diane Collier in the javelin.

Senior Pat Thiss is the only Aztec to qualify thus far. Thiss tossed the

hammer 204'-7" April 1, which is more than 40 feet further than teammate Rick Engbretson's best throw.

"Pat's the only qualifier so the pressure's off him," Stathas said. "One guy who we're all expecting to qualify in the shot put is Kari Von Mohr."

Von Mohr's best throw came last week at Arizona State when he reached 51'-0".

The Aztecs have a couple of triple jumpers still trying to qualify: Wil Foster and former football player Alfred Jackson. Both have jumped 50'-8", 26 inches short of the distance needed.

Floyd Barco, who has been hampered by a nagging hamstring injury, has run the 400 in 47.49. The qualifying time is 46.20.

Pick and Privateers Beat Aztecs Again Oral Roberts on Deck

It's hard to pick out just what is wrong with the San Diego State baseball team's bats right now. Maybe it's a long road trip. Maybe it's a case of tough pitching.

For the second straight night, the Aztecs managed just three hits and New Orleans' Todd Pick hit a round-tripper to lead the Privateers to a 5-1 victory over the Aztecs (25-16) Thursday night at Privateer Park.

Like Wednesday night, the SDSU bats were silenced - this time by Bill Perschke (2-4), who pitched a complete game three-hitter and struck out 10 for New Orleans (17-19).

Paul Austin (0-2) started for SDSU and failed to record an out, giving up three singles and a walk before Aztec coach Jim Dietz had seen enough in the first inning. John Marshall came in and went the rest of the way, striking out eight.

The loss dropped the Aztecs to 4-3 on their current 10-game road trip. The good news is that, with some help from the rest of the Western Athletic Conference, SDSU has moved into a first-place tie with WAC rival Brigham Young at 8-4.

Jeff Barry led what there was of the Aztec hitting attack with two of the three hits, both doubles. The only SDSU run came in the fifth inning when Barry led off the inning with a double, stole third and scored on a throwing error by New Orleans catcher Bo Loftin.

SDSU travels to Tulsa, Okla. to take on Oral Roberts tonight at 7.
—DeRon Simon

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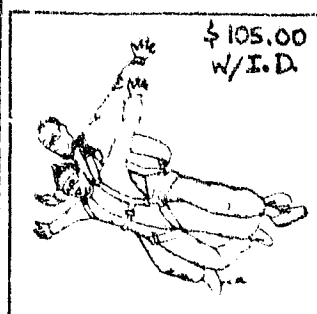
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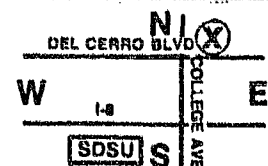
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AT Shipwrecked is almost here, so get re-
ady to drink lots of beer. I admired you
at boat trip from afar, and one time I
saw you in a certain bar. We will meet
soon on Sat. night. I will be the one in
white!! xoxox your Dee Gee date???

BEI AT TODD HADDOX BEI AT
Get ready for the shipwrecked dance tom-
orrow night! ♥ one excited Dee Gee

AT KJM AT
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE 2B INVOLVED
IN A MYSTERY 2B SOLVED
IF YOU COME WITH ME ON THE 15TH
THE PLACE IS DELTA GAMMA
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BRING YOUR CAMERA
YOUR PRESENCE WILL DO 4 I'M ASKING YOU
BEING SHIPWRECKED WITH YOU
WOULD BE A DREAM COME TRUE
FOR YOU AND FOR ME JUST WAIT AND SEE
AND HOW NICE IT WOULD BE
FOR YOU TO COME WITH ME ♥HB

AT JOE HANSON AT
S.O.S. SAVE YOUR BG DATE FROM HER
SHIPWRECKED FATE! HERE'S YOUR FIRST CLUE
IT'LL TELL YOU WHAT TO DO. GO BY THE AT
HOUSE & DON'T BE LATE, CUA IF U R YOUR
CLUE WON'T WAIT. AT ??? AT

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AT AT AT AT AT AT AT AT AT

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY
KRISTIAN!!
♥ YOUR SIS ASHLYE
AT AT AT AT AT AT AT AT AT
(39795)

AT AT AT AT AT AT AT AT AT AT
I COULD BE SHIPWRECKED WITH YOU
FOREVER! ♥♥♥♥ I LOVE YOU ♥♥♥♥
AT AT AT AT AT AT AT AT AT AT
(22363)

AT GARY REDMAN TOMORROW WE'LL B SHIP-
WRECKED 2GETHER ON THE BAY SO B
PREPARED
AT NIGHTFALL COS THEN WE'LL START 2 PLAY
WE'LL DANCE TILL THE SUN-GET READY 2
HAVE GREAT FUN! I'M GI AD UR HERE! ♥AT♥ KRIS
(24058)

AT SN MARK ALDERS SN AT
My wish will come true
When I'm shipwrecked with you!!
♥♥♥♥ Your Dee Gee Sailor♥♥♥♥
(24054)

AT SX AT JAMES SPEHALSKI SX AT SX
R U READY 2 BE SHIPWRECKED WITH ME ON
SAT ? GET EXCITED !!!
LUV YOUR AT SWEET♥
(33471)

AT Shipwrecked dates- Dave R&Jon S
S.O.S. HELP S.O.S.
(24116)

XN XN XN XN XN XN XN XN XN XN
OUR DANCE DATES ARE THE HOTTEST!
(24053)

XN XN XN XN XN XN XN XN XN XN
SIG EPS: JOHN BERGER & BRIAN LUMB, DRESS
YOUR BEST & GET READY TO RAGE TONIGHT
WITH YOUR CHI-O DATES!!! ♥PAM & NICOLE
(24099)

Fear not my Fair damsel Edie Loveless
for your little sailor man shall arrive
to the shipwrecked isle to take you
aboard and sail the whole night through.
-THE PIRATE ROBERTS
(39801)

HAPPY 21ST DEVINE ONE
MAY WE CRUISE MANY MORE ROOFTOPS
SUCCESSFULLY ♥
(39791)

♥♥ KERRIE O'BRIEN ♥♥ HAPPY 21ST B-DAY!!
PREPARE FOR FUN! LOVE EUGENE/FAMILY
(24063)

KA@ LESLIE WENDORF KA@
OOOOOH HELLO...
YOU ARE QUITE SEXY FOR
ONLY 22 HBI LOVE SCOTT

SN AT RAY SN AT-Thanks for all the good
times. I will be thinking of you during
work weekend. Get excited for white rose.
(31800)

ENATZNAI Oliver ENATZNAI
Ever been shipwrecked? Ready for
2 grd wkends in a row? Get excited!
ENATZNAI ♥ the MYSTERY DG ENATZNAI
(23283)

ETI Congratulations to our Brothers
MARK ROSS & STUART COHEN on their
recent election to A.S. Council
(24118)

Σ TO OUR SIG EP DATES:
Φ Bret Chris Kevin Jon Chrlm Pat
E Johnk Todd Tim & Dennis
"AHoy MATEs!" All Hands On Deck
Δ For You're About To Be SHIPWRECKED!! Δ
Γ Tomorrow Will Be Outta Sight
Γ Get Ready To Party All Night!!
ΣΦR ♥ Your Secret AT Dates ΣΦR

SX AT HAUNEY SX AT
I can't wait to spend a shipwrecked even-
ing with my #1 guy! ♥ Your Dee Gee date
(39789)

ΣΦR Menace♥ Get ready 2 party-Dont be late
Soon you'll B Shipwrecked w/you: AT date
ps-HAPPY B-DAY BIG 22-Ga Dodgeball♥ me♥AT
(39804)

AT CHRIS-SHIPWRECK'S HERE AT
WE ARE GOING TO RAGE!

AT C-YOU MANANA-YOUR BUDDY, GINGER AT
... KENT GOODMAN ...
You want some??? I'll give you some!!!
I'm looking forward to tomorrow night.
Thanks for always being there. You are a
Stud and...well, you know the rest!
♥ you Carley
(39789)

KZATKE K F. KZATKE
Ever been SHIPWRECKED with
a pirate? Get excited...
♥ the mystery D.G. ATKEAR
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JUST A FEW THINGS YOU FORGOT:
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HOME, PITTSBURGH, ICE WARS, RAMP
SLIDING AT WRIGLEY...
♥SY♥DK
(39558)

TKE KRISTIAN GRAY
Welcome back, mistel Got ready because
tomorrow night you'll be shipwrecked w/
your favorite bird. I love you, Apryl AT
(39758)

TKE TKE TKE LIONEL PASAMONTE TKE TKE TKE
Our ships have passed once before,
Destined to meet again,
But this time we'll be SHIPWRECKED,
Till the morning's end.
AT AT AT AT AT AT AT AT AT AT
(22360)

TO THE "ADMIRER" OF 4/6/89 (24224)-I
HOPE THERE ARE MORE CLUES.....J
(24112)

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(38559)

ZBT ALOHA ZBT
TONIGHTS THE NIGHT
GRASS-SKIRTS WILL BE SWAYIN'
LOUD MUSIC PLAYIN'
AND EVERYONE WILL BE RAGIN'
SEE YOU ALL AT THE LUA ♥ YLS'S
(39867)

ZBT RICK AT LANCE ZBT MIKE AT
Under the stars, down by the sea...
Shipwrecked together is what we'll be.
The mystery is gone, the fun is not...
So get ready to rage, it's gonna be hot!
♥ Your "So-Called" AT Mystery Dates
(39798)

KA@ JENNY MARCHETTI!! KA@
I'll be with you every step of the way!!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! ♥ JORJA (PS we hate u phoe)
(39805)

KA EX KA EX KJ KRISTY KA EX KA EX KA
GET READY
EX FOR AN INCREDIBLE NIGHT EX
EX AT THE EX
EX KA EX KA EX RAY KA EX KA EX KA
(24093)

EX EX EX EX EX EX EX EX EX EX
EX RAY MIKE CON KEITH RON EX
EX EX OUR LMO EX EX
EX EX WILL BE EX EX
EX EX STRAPPINI EX EX
EX EX EX EX EX EX EX EX EX EX
(24082)

ΦΔ@ AT ΦΔ@ MATT D'ONOFRIO ΦΔ@ AT ΦΔ@
TO MY ONE & ONLY SAILOR MAN -
JUST IMAGINE THE FUN WE WILL HAVE
SHIPWRECKED TOGETHER !!!
ΦΔ@ AT I LOVE YOU— EDIE AT ΦΔ@
(39760)

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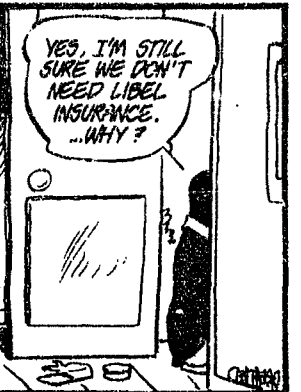
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