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ARREST—Public Safety Officer Bill MacIntyre takes Terry Lee Marshall, 25, into custody on suspicion of carrying a concealed weapon. Officers arrested Marshall after Aztec Shops security agents reported that a suspicious person was asking SDSU students if he could borrow their IDs.

Near Aztec Shops ...

Weapon-carrying suspect arrested

by Howard Samuelson
Daily Aztec staff writer

SDSU Public Safety officers arrested a San Diego man near Aztec Shops Wednesday on suspicion of carrying a concealed weapon, officers said.

Terry Lee Marshall, 25, was booked into County Jail at 12:58 p.m. on one felony count of carrying a concealed dagger; one felony count of possession of a controlled substance; and one misdemeanor count of providing false information to a police officer, according to SDSU Public Safety Officer Marc Fox.

The suspect is not an SDSU student, said Sgt. Aaron Woodard.

Officers arrested the man after Aztec Shops security agents notified Public Safety that a suspicious person was contacting SDSU students and asking them if he could borrow their student IDs, Woodard said.

Aztec Shops security agents told campus police they believed the suspect wanted to sell books to Aztec Shops.

"(The security agents) said they had seen (the suspect) trying to sell books to Aztec Shops before," Woodard said.

The suspect was arrested with books in his possession, although it was not immediately known if the books belonged to him, according to police.

The suspect drove his vehicle, a white Datsun pickup, onto campus and parked on the south side of Aztec Shops.

"The arresting officers contacted the suspect, told him why they were contacting him and, for officer safety, patted him down," Woodard said.

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A.S. says SAC not a 'financial gamble'

by Scot Hart
Daily Aztec staff writer

As students prepare to vote for a proposed Student Activity Center, some are worried the \$30 million price tag may balloon into a fiscal nightmare.

University officials involved with the proposal, however, are quick to respond that the costs and figures should not scare voters.

"I think we need the center, but I'm not too sure about paying higher fees," said Karen Jackson, SDSU sophomore. "It is hard to visualize \$30 million."

Jackson is not the only one having a difficult time grasping the financial picture. Michael Davenport, an SDSU junior, said he is worried that the economy will falter and push the center into cost overruns.

"Aside from the need, can we

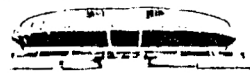
really afford it?" asked Davenport.

According to Associated Students President Larry Emond, the project is not a financial gamble. In fact, A.S. hopes the proposed 10,000 seat center will be a profit-making venture.

"We are not setting the estimated costs with the idea of making money, we budgeted it as a no-profit project," he said. "Anything we get from added concerts and lectures will just help us out."

Most of the funding will come from a graduated rise in student union fees to help pay the \$27 million bond being secured by the California State University system. A.S. and the SDSU athletic department will also each contribute \$1 million to the fund pool.

The fee increase will begin Fall 1988, with a \$15 boost (the current fee is \$16 per semester). From Fall 1990 on the increase will be to \$63 per semester.



The bond, or debt paper, will be repayed within a 30-year period. With interest added, estimates push the final figure slightly over \$86 million, according to Ellene Anderson, SDSU director of internal and auxiliary review and planning.

While some students might see the financial figures as staggering, Anderson said students need not be overwhelmed.

"Students try to make it (the financial aspect of the project) more complex than it actually is," she said. "They are scared by the terms, like 'bond' and 'reserve account.'"

Students should think of the bond as a loan that has to be repayed with the assigned interest, much like a house mortgage, Anderson said. However, the issue of collateral lies

with the only aspect of the campus that is not state controlled: the students.

When the SAC proposal resurfaced last October after being defeated twice before (in 1981 and 1986), some A.S. members wanted to begin the fee increase after a year or two of construction. The reasoning was seniors should not be financially strapped with paying for a center that would not be beneficial to them. That concept, however, was quickly scrapped.

"The student union fees is the collateral for the bond," Anderson said.

"The facility will be built on state-owned ground, so the structure itself cannot be used for collateral. Student union fees is our only playing card."

The A.S. allotment will come from a reserve account that now totals nearly \$1.8 million. Emond, however, said that while the account will be depleted of half its resources,

he is assured enough money will remain to fund any emergencies that may occur in the A.S. future.

"Every year budget savings have been funneled into reserve accounts so that we could build-up enough funds to realistically do a project like this," he said.

According to plans, the A.S. is even expecting to recoup its loan with \$100,000 in yearly payments expected to be returned to A.S. beginning in 1991, when the center is expected to open. The loan payments are expected to come from user fees from the facility.

Whatever students decide at the polls, all sides agree the issue is a delicate matter that is being given special treatment.

"I've seen the care that has gone into it from the A.S., the Chancellor's office, and SDSU," Anderson said. "Everyone is anxious to do the right thing."

Fair promotes an appreciation of engineering

by Howard Samuelson
Daily Aztec staff writer

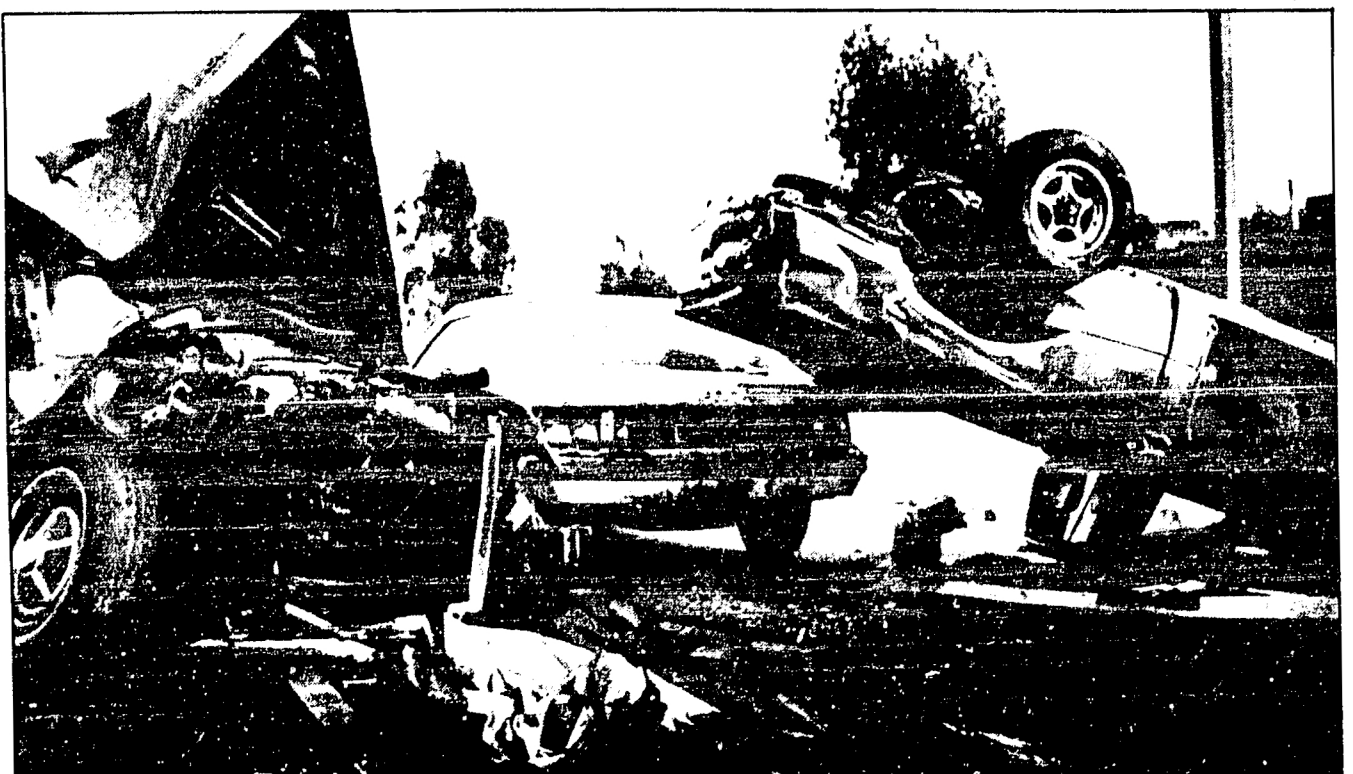
It was certainly no surprise that the winner of the mouse trap-powered vehicle contest during SDSU's Engineering Week Fair was Steven Griffith, an SDSU electrical engineering senior.

His nearest competition, however, raised a few engineering eyebrows: He was an English major.

But, according to Griffith, president of the SDSU chapter of the engineering honor society Tau Beta Pi, that is what organizers of Engineering Week hoped to accomplish.

"We want to develop an awareness and an appreciation for engineers among SDSU students," Griffith said. "If an English major can compete successfully in an engineering competition, I think we're doing that."

Please see FAIR on page 5.



The Daily Aztec/Karrie Lin Svandal

WRECK—Two cars collided Tuesday afternoon on the Interstate 8 exit near the intersection of Lake Murray Boulevard and 70th Street. There were minor injuries.

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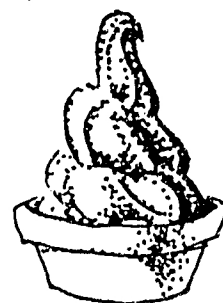
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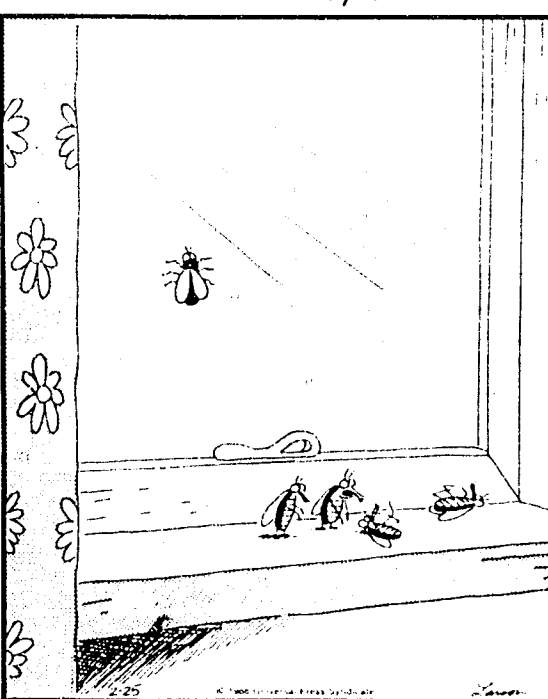
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THIS WEEK

THU FEB. 25

- Golden Key National Honor Society meeting in Aztec Center Room A at 7 p.m.
- University Christians In Action bible study in Aztec Center 305 C at 2 p.m.
- Investment Society pizza happy hour at Pizza Pantry at 7520 El Cajon Blvd. at 4 p.m.
- Aztec Snow Ski Club meeting in S1 207 at 7 p.m.
- Christian Science Organization testimony meeting at 6246 Montezuma Road at 7 p.m.
- College of Education Student Council meeting in CL 102 at 6:30 p.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting at the Wesley Foundation at 12:30 p.m.
- Asian-American Christian Fellowship bible study in Aztec Center Room A at 2 p.m.
- SDSU Library walk-in tour at 2 p.m.
- Counseling Services and Placement workshops:
 - College Survival Skills in HA 16 at 9:30 a.m.
 - Careers in Psychology in HA 16 at 1 p.m.
 - Adult Children of Alcoholics in HA 14 at 9:30 a.m.
 - Personal Counseling Group (for above workshop) in HA 14 at 3 p.m.
 - Addiction in HA 14 at 4 p.m.

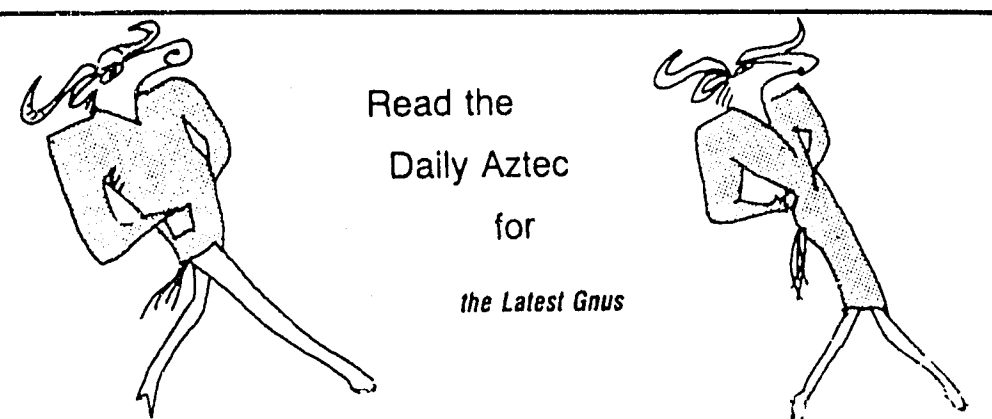
FRI FEB. 26

- SDSU Triathlon Club meeting and slide show at Aztec Center Council Chambers at 7 p.m.
- Conflict Simulations Club meeting in Aztec Center Room A from 9:30 a.m. till midnight.
- Campus Y and International Student Office International Coffee Hour in Scripps Cottage at noon.
- University Christians In Action free aerobic class in WG 108 at 4 p.m.
- SDSU Library walk-in tour at 2 p.m.
- ABC Samahan meeting in Aztec Center Rooms L & M at noon.
- University Christians In Action meeting in FS 108 at 7 p.m.
- Counseling Services and Placement workshops:
 - Effective Interviewing in HA 16 at 10 a.m.
 - Researching Employers in LL 430 at 2 p.m.
 - Not Just Any Job in HA 16 at 2 p.m.
 - Adult Children of Alcoholics in HA 14 at 11 a.m.
 - Asian Women's Support Group in HA 14 at 1:15 p.m.
 - Relaxation and Stress Management Clinic in HA 14 at 10 a.m.
 - Gay Men's Support Group in Aztec Center Guest Lounge at noon.

SAT FEB. 27

- Women's & Men's Crew Alumni Day at Mission Bay Aquatic Center at 10 a.m.
- Linguistics Students Association Linguistics Colloquium in HH 130 from 8-4:30 p.m.

This Week is a public service provided by The Daily Aztec that runs Mondays and Wednesdays, space permitting. To announce events, SDSU organizations must do the following:
• Entries to be announced the following week must be submitted in writing to The Daily Aztec the Thursday prior to this week. • Events submitted must be free and of general interest to the student body. • Forms are available in The Daily Aztec office, PSFA 361. • No entries will be accepted by phone. • Space limitations preclude print guarantees. The editor reserves the right to refuse any submission. • For more information, contact Lisa Vercauteren at 265-6975.



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Panel to field questions concerning referendum

Voting begins Monday

by C. Grazier
Daily Aztec staff writer

In an effort to address student concerns over the proposed \$30-million activity center, the Associated Students has organized an informal panel to field questions before the referendum goes before the student body Monday.

"The whole idea is to have an open question-and-answer meeting where students can ask questions concerning the proposed activity center," said A.S. President Larry Emond. "It is not an attempt in any way to influence students to pass the referendum."

The question-and-answer session is today from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. in the student government caucus room downstairs at Aztec Center.

Emond said panelists will include himself, A.S. Marketing Director JoEllyn Savage and representatives from the recreational sports department.

The recreation center referendum was voted down twice by the student body in 1986 and 1981.

In 1986, the referendum was rejected by 3,966 students

(55.8 percent of those who voted). According to a Feb. 28 article in *The Daily Aztec*, 7,099 students voted on the

referendum which represented the largest turnout of any A.S. sponsored election.

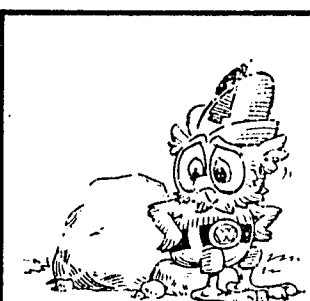
In regard to this referendum, Savage said, "We always anticipate that there will be a substantial turnout for any referendum which involves student fees."

She added organizers are not expecting a larger turnout this time.

The proposed three-story facility would include the following:

- A 10,000-seat arena which will house the SDSU basketball team
- A 1,500-space parking structure
- Refurbished tennis courts
- Office space for athletic personnel and recreation-sports

If approved, a graduated increase in student union fees would cover the cost of the project. Student union fees would increase \$15, over the current \$16, for the Fall 1988 semester (for a total of \$31 for the semester), and eventually rise to \$63 per semester (by Fall 1990).



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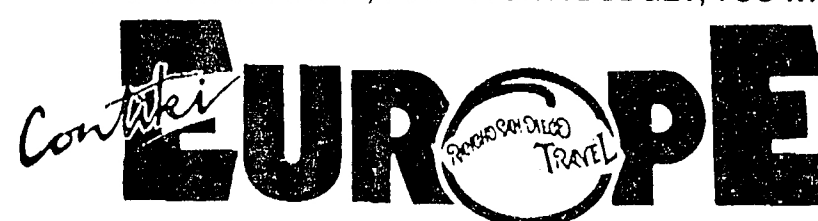
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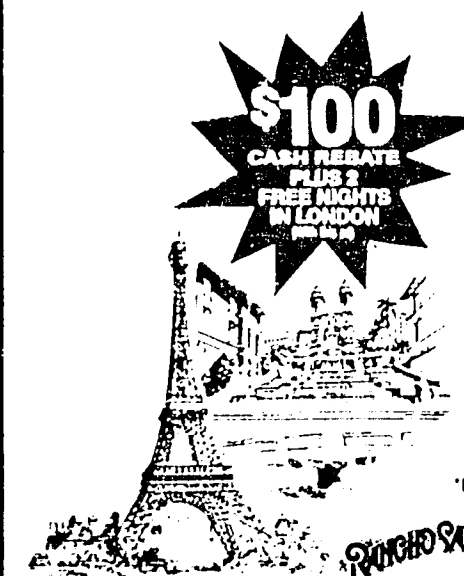


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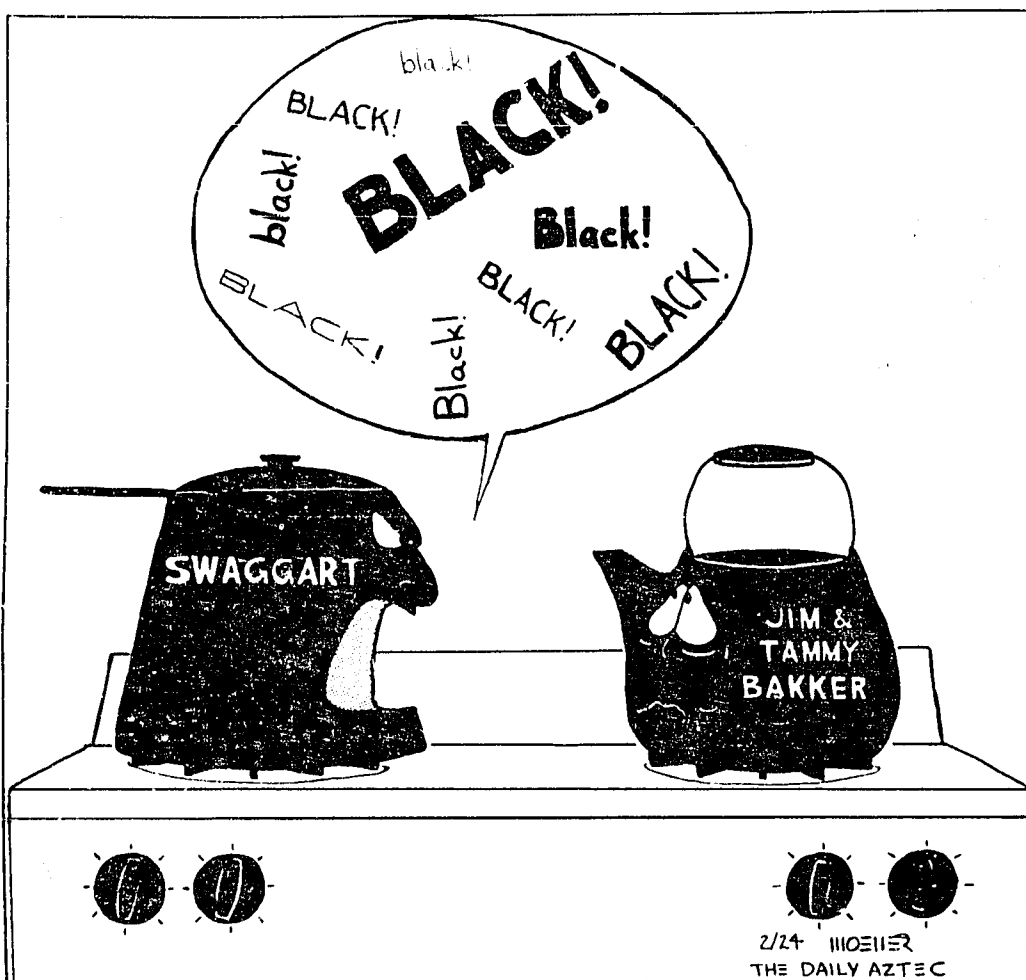
A new sorority

Last week UCLA extended official sorority status to Lambda Delta Lambda, apparently the only lesbian sorority in the nation to be officially recognized by a university. While they will not be allowed to exclude heterosexual women, their constitution includes among its goals the promotion of awareness of gay issues (*Los Angeles Times*, 2-24).

Group members have made it clear they do not intend the sorority to be a sexual meetingplace; they merely feel that they would be out of place and unwelcome in a traditional sorority, but they want to have the social support and motivation that such a group provides.

While there might be some validity to claims that a lesbian sorority causes the same difficulties as a coed fraternal organization, there is a need for the former in that no other sororities provide for lesbian social interaction, while students seeking heterosexual activity can go to any of the traditional groups.

We applaud UCLA for their enlightened and precedent-setting decision, and congratulate the nine founders of Lambda Delta Lambda for having been willing to take such a public risk. The only remaining test is public reaction; we hope that the students of UCLA will be as understanding and tolerant as the university.



Shops explains textbook trouble

Editor:

In response to the questions raised by the "name withheld" individual concerning Math 119 book incident (2/17), *The Daily Aztec* also raised similar concerns (2/22).

The math department's choice of Freund's *Elementary Statistics* was not an unusual one. Many instructors choose texts that can only be found used. This normally is not a problem, and is an advantage to students. Unfortunately, in this case, all nine of the wholesalers that Aztec Shops calls for used books were out of this title. Although, through buyback last semester, Aztec Shops was able to buy about 200 copies of the book, there are still about 200 students who need this text. That led the people who order texts to take an unusual route.

By copying a text and selling it to students, Aztec Shops provided students with the first six chapters of the much-needed text. The second half of the text is now being printed. This two-part system allowed for a quicker production of the most needed sections. The first part was priced at

\$12.51 — for 191 pages of copied material and a \$2 royalty charge from the publisher that must be paid by the students for using a copied text. The second half will come to about the same cost, bringing the total to about \$25. This is \$2-\$3 less than the used text. The packet is not in three parts as "name withheld" mistakenly thought. And, the text that was used for copying was the only one left.

As to whether or not Aztec Shops will buy these copies back, students should know that the original used text will not be bought back, the reasons being that the math department will use the new text next semester (to avoid having this problem again) and because wholesalers will not buy it back. Therefore, the packet will also not be bought back. This always holds true for all copied materials.

We, at Aztec Shops, are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused students. And, if "name withheld" would have asked, we would have gladly explained the situation. False information is easily spread when people don't ask questions. We always encourage our customers and *The Daily Aztec* to get correct answers. If you don't know who to ask, the receptionist at 265-

6954 can lead you in the right direction.

Kris Anderson
Aztec Shops public relations/
marketing coordinator

Columnist writes with moralist zeal

Editor:

Mr. Bishop, I enjoyed your Feb. 22 column. It was pleasurable to be entertained by such a zealous moralist as yourself. Your sophisticated truism, "If you're going to bitch, it better be important" is significantly significant.

While to the untrained ear, the next sentence in the same paragraph — "Nobody wants to hear your little problem" — may sound bitchy itself, you can probably use some of your creative logic to justify your apparent bitchy tone, since what you bitch about is really important.

For example, that bike-riding "moron" who stole 30 seconds of your time when you were eating. Obviously your lunch time is a sacred time for all SDSU students because

just think — if that moron had stolen a whole 45 seconds of your precious time, we never would have been able to read such a swell column as yours.

Eric Swank
sociology senior

Freshman views crowding issue

Editor:

Regarding your Feb. 16 editorial on declaring San Diego State University impacted: As a first-time college student, I see SDSU's biggest current problem as the overcrowding. Students are forced to wait hours for a parking place, buy books in an undersized bookstore and even wait in line to receive financial aid.

I cannot believe this university continues to make classes too large for students to receive a quality education. Most students who do not receive their classes through advanced registration must "crash" the class. Crashing a class is time-consuming and, in most cases, it is impossible to add a class. What does it take to make this university's gov-

erning body see the overcrowding at SDSU?

I ask President Day along with the California State University board of trustees to look at the overcrowding issue for a solution. If President Day takes condoms out of vending machines, then can't he spend some time to look at SDSU's biggest problem on campus?

Donald R. Wallom
mechanical engineering freshman

The Daily Aztec seeks letters

The Daily Aztec welcomes letters, guest columns, cartoons and commentaries from students, faculty, staff and anyone addressing issues of interest to the SDSU community.

Guest columns run every Wednesday, and can be on a broad range of topics. Commentaries appear on the Forum page; they should be more serious and issue-oriented.

All submissions must be accompanied by name, major/department and year/position. An ID or phone number must also be provided.

Not that it matters, because once they leave the church they return to their worldly habits without so much as a second thought. Most of them wouldn't be able to answer a simple question about their faith. With this kind of churchgoer, is it any wonder that ministers get raised up on those pedestals?

The conditions I've just described aren't really new. They've existed for thousands of years and aren't likely to be changed in a heartbeat. The latest name for the problem is "Churchianity," and is aptly described as the condition of going to church because it is what everyone else is doing. It has become, in short, a social event rather than a religious experience.

If people were really learning anything at all in church, they'd know that Jimmy Swaggart is just a man, prone to all the mistakes and bad judgments that any man makes. They'd also learn that one mistake doesn't condemn a man before God, nor

The Jimmy Swaggart incident won't be the last news article you'll see about corruption on the ministry. But I hope it'll be the last one that influences you away from seeking a personal relationship with God. He didn't build the church, men did, and you know how prone to error they are.

Fair

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Tau Beta Pi is just one of the many clubs that sponsored — and in many cases designed — the many events in and around the SDSU College of Engineering to recognize National Engineering Week, Feb. 22-26.

Although geared for engineering students, many events were designed to appeal to all SDSU students.

Wednesday, students were invited by the SDSU chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics to participate in a Paper Airplane Contest.

Thursday, students are invited to a showdown in the high-tech Laser Maze course, sponsored by the AESC, at noon in the engineering building, EL-101.

Also Thursday, the Paper Tower Contest, sponsored by the SDSU chapter of Tau Beta Pi Engineering Society, challenges participants to build a tower from a single sheet of paper, at 1 p.m. in Engineering Park (behind the engineering building).

SDSU students may not want to participate, but they might find the Hair Reinforced Plaster of Paris Beam Contest a little hair-raising. It is sponsored by the Chi Epsilon Civil Engineering Honor Society and hap-

pens Friday at 1 p.m. in Engineering Park.

During the rest of the week the SDSU Society of Women Engineers is sponsoring the M&Ms in a Jar Contest.

According to Tom Zounes, vice president of AESC, Engineering Week hopes to bring SDSU students from the various engineering disciplines together.

"Engineering Week really is geared for engineering students," Zounes said. "It's just an opportunity for all of them to interact together and have a good time."

Zounes, recognized by individual club sponsors for coordinating the club events into a single Engineering Week Fair, said some of the events, such as an Engineering Social and Tuesday's Engineering Open House, helped to bring students together with engineering professors.

"But we want all SDSU students to enjoy the fun, too," Zounes said. More than that, according to Rob Hickey, SDSU aerospace engineering senior, it helps students appreciate engineers.

"A lot of students don't realize everything you do, everything you touch, was probably produced by an engineer," Hickey said.

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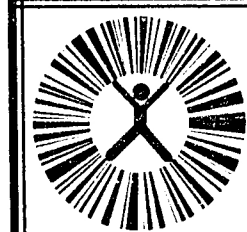
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The Rev. Swaggart, like all men, errs

Like most people who have ever heard the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart preach, I'm somewhat disappointed at this latest revelation of sexual misconduct. But I'm not shocked or outraged, because either would indicate that I believed that Swaggart possessed superhuman qualities beyond the realm of us ordinary mortals. And that would be a serious breach of faith for any Christian.

You see, the problem isn't with Jimmy Swaggart or Jim Bakker or Rev. Owens, et al; the problem is with the people who constantly elevate their ministers to the position of God. With most Christian ministries, the tendency has become all too common and has resulted in all too predictable tragedies. On the one extreme we have people like the Rev. Jim Jones (does anyone still remember Guyana?), and on the other hand we have people like Jimmy Swaggart. One side becomes so controversial they soon forget that

the church is supposed to be a haven for souls, not a political action group. The other group decides to build its ministry by condemning every thing and every one until they're seen as "holier-than-thou." Both sides end up as the "black eyes" of the church, offending more people than they ever could hope to save.

And they aren't really the problem. Oh yes, they'll take the headlines for a few weeks, and the media will be hot and heavy into the problems of the church. But that dies out pretty quickly, in relation to the stories like the latest Soviet-American peace talks, or a local murder. The temporary damage is just that: temporary.

The real problem with any congregation is that so few people go to church to learn anything. Most of the members are sheep who occupy space on a pew once or twice a week, listen devoutly to what the minister has to say and never question a word of it.

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Activists attempt to debunk myths

(SNS) — Last spring Martien Taylor, a sophomore at Yale, worked on a petition drive in support of an effort to provide low-income housing in New Haven, Conn.

After she and other students collected signatures from more than a third of the Yale student body in one night, Taylor said, "We realized that students really did care about the issue and that we need to take the time to educate them about it. We decided that if we could organize a comprehensive teach-in about it, we'd be able to leverage a lot of student support for future projects."

Out of that decision, Taylor and the Yale Student Coalition for the Homeless have formed a national Student Homeless Action Campaign and organized the National Teach-in on Homelessness, which is slated to take place at about 70 campuses October 28-30. Cosponsored by the National Coalition on the Homeless, COOL, and Dwight Hall at Yale (the umbrella organization for Yale student social service and action groups) the teach-in will concentrate on debunking some of the misconceptions about homeless people.

"There's the myth that these people want to be homeless, the myth that they're all insane or alcoholic old men," said Taylor. "In fact, it's mostly families, and a very small percentage are actually mentally ill when they hit the streets... although many develop illness from living there."

The teach-in is also designed to emphasize that awareness-raising alone is not sufficient to bring about a change, but must be coupled with some form of constructive action. To aid students in planning such actions, Taylor spent her summer compiling a resource guidebook similar to NSCAH's, which lists books, films and other resources available to student activists on the issue. However, Taylor found that the most popular feature of the manual is a collection of articles.

"Some of them were reaching a level of frustration, feeling that they were just doing their small part on their own small campus," she said. "They need to know that they're making not a little, but a large difference... that there are other students on other campuses doing the same thing."

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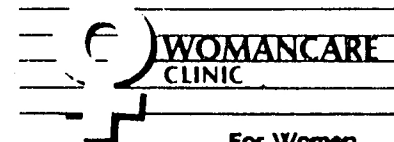
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Students protest for animal rights

(SNS) — An education and advocacy organization known as Student Action Corps for Animals is now operating out of Washington, DC. In addition to advocating the banishment of inhumane treatment of animals used for laboratory research, the student-run organization serves as a clearinghouse for student animal rights groups around the country. SACA is currently organizing a national "Say No to Dissection" campaign, encouraging the growing number of students who object to animal labs to take action rather than cut class or accept grade penalties for their convictions. Students who do not wish to perform dissection or vivisection can call SACA for information on how to form groups, network with others, and find resources and other educational materials on the

issue.

One of the student groups networking with SACA is the Ohio State University chapter of Protect Our Earth's Treasures (POET), which was formed last year to advocate animal rights and welfare. POET activists have been waging a campaign against OSU's Physiology 311 dog lab, in which dogs from the local pound are strapped to the table, anesthetized, and cut open at the rib cage to study arterial blood pressure. At the end of the lab, which has been conducted three times a quarter for the last ten years, the dogs are given a lethal injection.

POET maintains that taking the lives of hundreds of dogs is unnecessary when the demonstration could simply be videotaped once and shown to each class. When OSU Physiology Department Chairman Jackie Wood said the dog labs would continue because they are the only way to transmit necessary information to students, POET conducted a survey of the students taking the course. The results showed that 90 percent feel the labs are unnecessary, and half of the remaining 10 percent agreed that other methods could be found. POET has since secured a commitment from OSU's animal care committee to review the educational value of the dog labs, which the students hope will end the use of the dogs as lab tools.

Both POET and SACA helped to coordinate "World Day for Laboratory Animals" last April 24, when more than 200 students were arrested for various forms of protest at medical school and other sites of animal research. The protest is scheduled for the same date again this year.

Arrest

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"They found a knife with a sheath in the waistband of his pants. The knife had a two-sided blade, which is classified as a dagger."

Woodard said the man falsely identified himself, using the name "Martin."

Officers then searched the suspect's vehicle and discovered a small amount of methamphetamines and marijuana.

Upon his arrest, it was discovered that the suspect had four outstanding warrants: one for possession of a controlled substance; one for petty theft; and two traffic warrants.

Public Safety officers said the investigation into Wednesday's arrest is continuing.

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- This facility recognizes student recreation as its number one priority of usage. Other use of the facility, including academic instruction and Athletics use, will be on a rental basis, helping to offset the cost of operation.
- A unique, one-time opportunity to move a state funded parking structure adjacent to the proposed Student Activities Center which will not be available at a future date.
- The proposed graduated fee structure allows for lower student investment in the years before the facility opens. This is possible with two grants of \$1 million each from Athletics and Associated Students.
- A student-majority board, structured in a similar manner to the Aztec Center Board, is anticipated to oversee the facility's governance.
- Students will have an opportunity to invest in the future of SDSU campus, much like those students in the mid-sixties who invested in the future with the approval of the Aztec Center referendum.

CON

- Fees of all types are going up. An increase in the parking fee has already been announced as well as a slight increase in registration fees.
- There are a few variables that are beyond anyone's control, such as fluctuations in interest rates, the cost of construction materials, and the overall bond market, which may affect the design of the facility.
- During evening entertainment or athletic events, parking in the adjacent structure may not be as readily available for students attending classes.
- Although every attempt has been made to reasonably anticipate all operating income and expenses, these can only be estimated at the present.

A Basic Info Sheet on the proposed Student Activities Center is available at the Aztec Center Information Booth.

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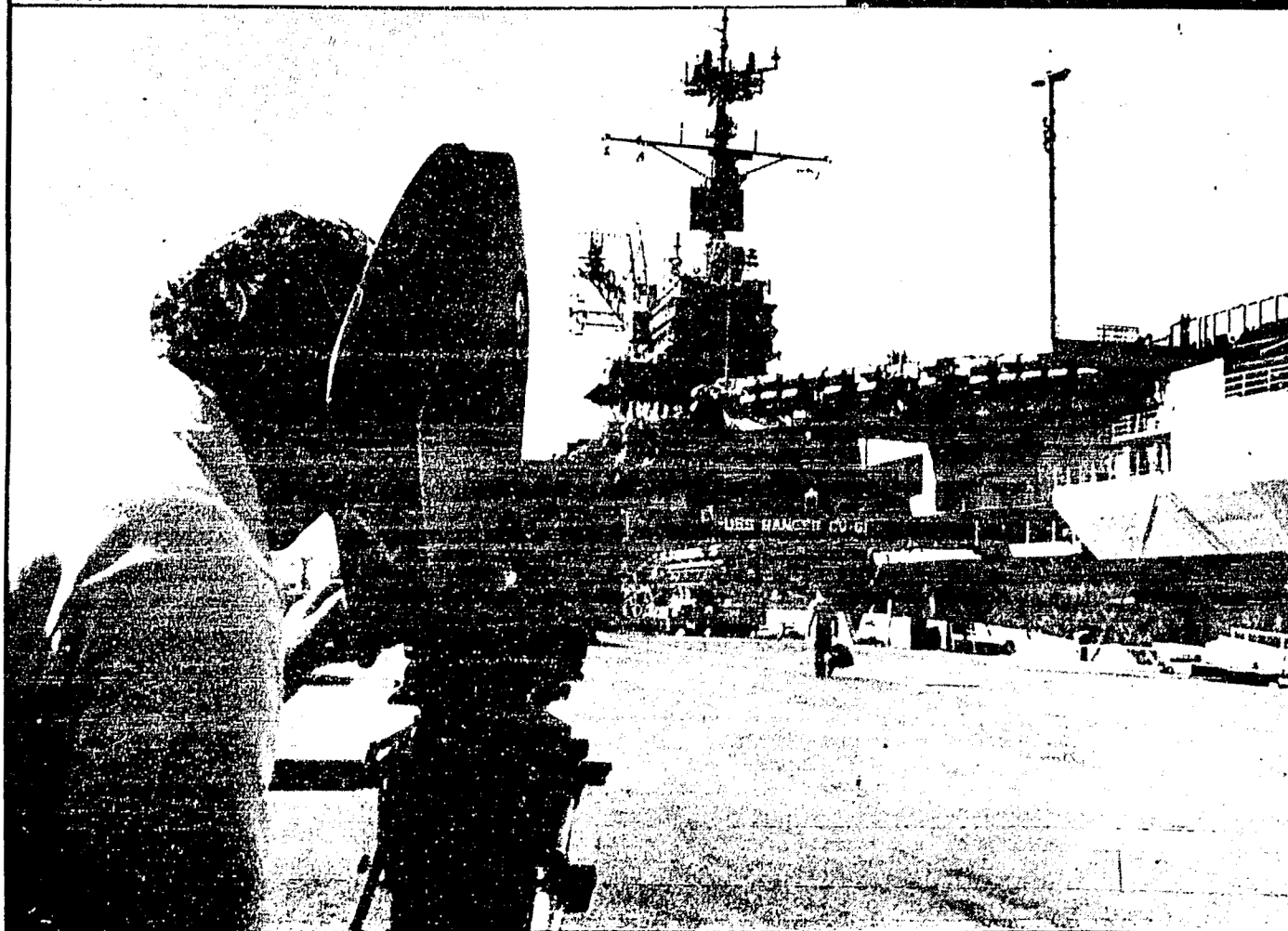
LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION — Actress Cec Verrill, above, is Lt. Cmdr. Ruth "Beebe" Rutkowski in the new TV adventure series *Super Carrier*. A camera crew, below, films scenes aboard the San Diego-based USS Ranger for upcoming episodes of the new series. *Super Carrier* premieres Sunday, March 6 at 8 p.m. on ABC-TV.



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ON LOCATION — English actor John David Bland, right, will play F-14 Tomcat back-seater Lt. Doyle "Anzac" Sampson. Fighter jock Lt. Jack "Sierra" DiPalma, below left, played by actor Ken Olandt, discusses his role as an F-14 pilot on *Super Carrier* with *Daily Aztec* staff writer Howard Samuelson. Samuelson is a staff journalist assigned to the San Diego Navy Public Affairs Center.



Steven E. de Souza wasn't kidding when he called the U.S. Navy and asked politely if he could borrow an aircraft carrier.

Fortunately, the Navy has a sense of humor. "Certainly. Where would you like one delivered?"

San Diego. Every Sunday night. Steven E. de Souza is executive producer for the new weekly adventure series *Super Carrier*, seen Sunday nights on ABC-TV. And he would be hard pressed to deliver 80,000 tons of Navy adventure to some 15 million American living rooms without the immediate help of the U.S. Navy.

"There are certain things we just can't fake — like an aircraft carrier's flight deck," de Souza said.

In search of a flight deck, de Souza turned to Navy Captain Mike Sherman, director of the Los Angeles Navy Information Office.

"This is the type of show they couldn't do without the Navy," Sherman said. "We have the super carriers, and obviously that's what they need to produce the show."

Indeed, with Sherman's assistance, de Souza has already filmed the flight deck intensity of naval aviation on board the carriers USS John F. Kennedy and USS Forrestal while deployed off the East Coast. Even now, scenes for upcoming *Super Carrier* episodes are filmed pier-side in San Diego with the carriers USS Constellation and USS Ranger. In all, scenes from five Navy ships will provide the fictional framework for the TV aircraft carrier USS Georgetown.

Certainly, *Super Carrier* promises to catapult Sunday night audiences to dramatic white-knuckle heights when their living room TVs leap from a flight deck like an F-14 Tomcat on full after-burner.

Visual impact, however, is just a small part of the Navy's contribution to *Super Carrier*. Sherman, who also is the local Navy technical adviser for the series, reviews every *Super Carrier* script, then forwards his recommendations to the Navy Chief of Information in Washington D.C. Together they splash the proper shade of Navy gray into what otherwise might be dramatically off-color plots.

"Conceptually, some of the plot devices in *Super Carrier* are stretched a little thin," Sherman said. "Of course, the Navy doesn't take artistic control of the show, but we can bend the scripts to ensure they reflect, professionally, how we do business in the Navy."

But it's weekly television. To grab an audience share, you've got to compete with other weekly shows.

In the Sunday night ratings arena, *Super Carrier* goes head to head against networkings battleship *Murder, She Wrote*. But de Souza promised *Super Carrier* will not resort to revolving-door romances aboard a gray-washed *Love Boat* to attract ABC-TV audiences.

"We're not going to develop new love interests or go out and shoot down Moammar Khadafy's air force every week," de Souza said.

Rather, de Souza explained the weekly

Navy adventure will draw loosely from the book *Super Carrier* by Washington Post military correspondent George C. Wilson. Wilson lived aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy and profiled the true-life routine of crewmen on an aircraft carrier overseas. De Souza insisted that *Super Carrier*, though an adventure series, will remain loyal to Wilson's sincere portrayal of aircraft carrier inhabitants.

"What we have is a family of players who get along and work together in this arduous environment — the aircraft carrier," de Souza said. "We're trying to establish an esprit de corps on board our mythical ship that we hope will be contagious and very popular."

To that end, de Souza and many of the *Super Carrier* cast spent a week at sea on board the carrier Kennedy — de Souza to absorb the feel of the aircraft carrier atmosphere, the cast to experience the life of the average aircraft carrier crewman — the junior enlisted man.

"The real enlisted men, these are the guys who run the ship," said actor Ken Olandt, who plays F-14 pilot Jack "Sierra" DiPalma. Olandt joined de Souza on the Kennedy, mingling with the crew.

"There's an innocence and honesty about enlisted men," Olandt said. Then he backpedaled. "No wait. Forget innocence. They are honest. Very straight forward."

Straight forward — that is how de Souza hopes to portray his principle characters, the crew and pilots aboard *Super Carrier*, USS Georgetown. There are the show's two Top

Guns, Olandt's fighter jock, "Sierra," and his back-seater, Lt. Doyle "Anzac" Sampson, played by English actor John David Bland. But *Super Carrier* relies on other characters to build the enlisted backbone of the Georgetown.

There is raw recruit Seaman Raymond Lafite, played by Matthew Walker, who like M*A*S*H's Radar, is the naive junior enlisted man in *Super Carrier*.

"He's basically trying to keep from being thrown overboard because he gets into trouble," de Souza said. "He's hopelessly lost aboard the carrier."

And there is Master-Arms First Class Luis Cruz, played by Gerardo Mejia.

"We play him as a popular guy who has a lot of responsibility for the security and regulations of the ship," said de Souza. "It's a good character because he gets to deal with everybody."

And, of course, there is "Cheech," a character de Souza most likely had to persuade the Navy into accepting. "Cheech" is the ship's mascot — a creative breach of Navy policy. There are no boxer bull-dogs aboard any of the Navy's real aircraft carriers.

"But he appears to be very popular," de Souza said.

It brings to mind, however, the question of how close *Super Carrier* really comes to portraying the atmosphere of the true aircraft carrier. Sherman admitted there is some distance.

"I don't think many American audiences get the opportunity to go out there and see the degree of professionalism it takes to launch and recover aircraft at sea or operate an aircraft carrier."

Super Carrier will change that, of course. And it's one reason the Navy permits filming of carriers, such as the San Diego-based USS Constellation, one of the many ships used to help create the TV carrier USS Georgetown.

But where the Georgetown is merely an on-location film composite, the carrier Constellation is a very real weapon in the U.S. Navy's 14-ship carrier arsenal — an 80,000-ton floating military airbase capable of sustaining nine separate squadrons of fighter-interceptor, bomber and early-warning detection aircraft. Below its four-acre flight deck, it is a miniature city with a population of more than 5,000.

But the Constellation is one of the Navy's older aircraft carriers, commissioned in 1961.

"This is like your basic '64 Buick — big, bold American," said Navy Lt. Steven Whitford, a Constellation engineer from Veradale, Wash.

Perhaps one reason de Souza decided to configure the Georgetown was to exploit the carrier's bold America silhouette, the power behind the Georgetown's punch.

De Souza said it has appeal across the country.

"I mean, if people all the way from Iowa can be scared of *Jaws*, then they could be interested in *Super Carrier*, which is equally wet, but not nearly as scary," de Souza said.

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Protesters stop CIA recruitment

(SSNS) CIA officials have decided not to recruit this fall at the University of Minnesota's Twin Cities campus and the University of Colorado's Boulder campus, both of which were the sites of violent clashes between protesters and police last year. The CIA also moved a planned recruitment session at the University of Wisconsin at Madison up by a day after receiving word of a planned student protest organized by members of the Progressive Student Network.

About 15 PSN members discovered the switch at the last minute and disrupted the interview office for about 20 minutes, but then left without further incident. The planned protest went on the next day despite

the schedule change. About 75 protesters at the student union heard speeches, vied with about 20 College Republicans counter-protesters, and then marched to the administration building. There, the students shut down financial aid windows and other areas, but left before police were called in. A teach-in on CIA covert activities was held in several classrooms afterward.

CIA recruiters did carry out their interviews at Louisiana State University's Baton Rouge campus October 1, despite an all-night vigil held by about 40 students and a march to the career placement office the day of the interviews. That demonstration led to the arrest of five students for attempting to disrupt the recruitment.

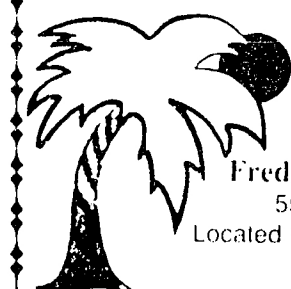
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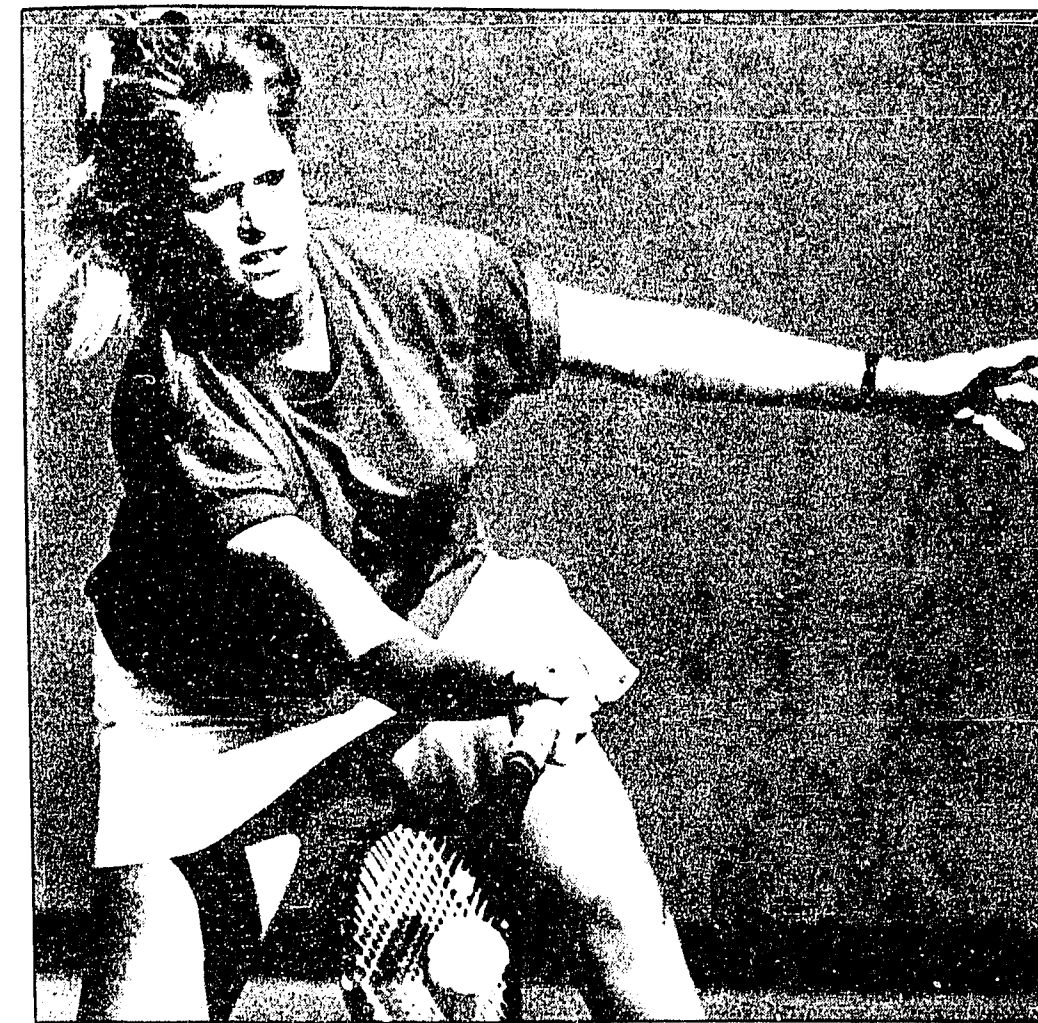
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TOP FORM—SDSU's Julie Tullberg was nearly flawless in her No. 4 singles match, Wednesday, beating UC Irvine's Kelly Goldsborough, 6-0, 6-1.

by Steve Carpowich
Daily Aztec sportswriter

The San Diego State women's tennis team played a make-up game Wednesday for a match that was rained out earlier this month, but the results were still the same — a washout.

The Aztecs posted their most resounding victory of the season with an 8-1 win over UC Irvine at the East Courts. The win, SDSU's second in as many days, raises the team's record to 5-4.

The Aztecs had already won the match by the end of singles play (leading 5-1) but their showing in doubles competition (a 3-0 sweep) indicated they weren't about to concede anything to the Anteaters.

"It's easy to coast through doubles," SDSU coach Carol Plunkett said. "But we didn't today and that's a good sign of the competitive drive on this team. We're getting better and better as the season goes on."

Sandra Mitchell led the Aztecs' early barrage with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Courtney Weichsel in No. 1 singles. Mitchell kept Weichsel on the defensive throughout both sets and flustered her with consistently accurate shot placement. Weichsel tried to shift the momentum late in the second set by calling a Mitchell shot, which appeared to be in bounds, wide. A side judge was eventually called in for the remainder of the set, but it didn't help Weichsel as a determined Mitchell closed the set out, 6-2.

Mitchell's win was her second straight two-set singles sweep in two

days. SDSU's Dorey Brandt beat Haruko Shigekawa in the No. 2 singles matchup, 6-2, 6-4 and Kristin Hill had an even easier time disposing of Kathy Rose in the No. 3 competition, 6-0, 6-1.

Julie Tullberg also turned in her second singles win in two days for SDSU, defeating Kelly Goldsborough by a score of 6-0, 6-1. Karyn Cooper rounded out the Aztecs' singles victories with a 6-3, 6-0 win over Karin Bering.

SDSU was perfect in doubles competition. The No. 1 team of Mitchell and Hill beat Dina Trenwith and Shigekawa after dropping the first set, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Brandt and Tullberg won in the No. 2 slot, 6-3, 6-2, and Michelle Apra and Kim Cook beat the No. 3 team comprising Goldsborough and Bering, 7-5, 6-3.

AZTEC NOTES—Plunkett is confident Tuesday's win over the University of San Diego and Wednesday's victory over the Anteaters will help the Aztecs against Pepperdine on Friday at the East Courts. "It should really give us a boost," Plunkett said the Pepperdine match will be the team's biggest challenge of the season to date. "We'll know what kind of team we really are after that one," she said. UC Irvine's men's tennis team shut out the Aztec men in Irvine Wednesday, 9-0. Irvine's Mark Kaplan defeated SDSU's Russell Myers in the No. 1 singles match, 6-4, 6-3. The Anteaters' No. 1 doubles team of Mike Briggs and Trevor Kronemann beat the Aztecs' Myers and Julio Noriega, 6-1, 6-4.

Proposal designed for student support

by Tim Hearden
Daily Aztec sportswriter

NOTE: This is the third in a series of four stories on SDSU's proposed Student Activities Center.

When a proposal to convert Aztec Bowl into a multi-purpose recreation facility was first put to a student vote in 1981, it was defeated soundly. When a second proposal was made in 1986, students defeated it by less than 900 votes.

So when a survey conducted by the Social Science Research Lab at San Diego State revealed that 81 percent of SDSU students are either "strongly in favor of" or "somewhat in favor of" the current proposal, the

question was raised, What is the difference between this proposal and previous proposals?

In terms of the center itself, there's no difference.

"The focus of the center is identical to that of the past," said Jolilyn Savage, marketing director of Associated Students. "The commitments from organizations are the same. The sketch (of the center) we're using is the exact same one we used in 1986."

In terms of the entire proposal, however, there are distinct differences. Among them:

Student fees would be increased on a graduated basis over three years to fund the construction of what is

being called the Student Activities Center (SAC). The 1986 proposal called for an immediate \$35 increase of student fees.

The proposal is part of a master plan to build new fields for softball, soccer and intramurals, and to make

improvements in existing facilities, such as the swimming area. In 1981 and '86, no master plan existed.

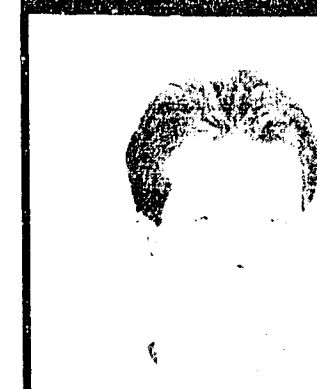
Passage of this proposal would result in the construction of a multi-level parking structure in the center of campus, paid for with California State University funds. No parking structure was included in the previous packages.

The athletic department is making it clear that the SAC would be owned by the students and rented out for athletic events. Defeat of the past proposals has been partly blamed on students' misconception that the center would belong to the basketball team.



Please see PROPOSAL on page 14.

Steve Carpowich



of "draw tournament" on Saturday mornings at Mariner's Point.

The tourneys, which cost five dollars to enter (the money is awarded to the first and second place teams), are sponsored by the OHL Players Association.

Among the participants at last weekend's workout were the members of San Diego State's defending College Tournament champion-linemen — Greg Haap, Ted Gilmore and Troy Gilmore.

Haap's teams are perennial finalists in the annual collegiate event and this year should be no exception.

"Last year's win was especially satisfying because we beat the team we lost to the year before on a coin toss," Haap said, referring to the 1986 College Tournament, which was decided by the flip of a coin because of darkness.

Over the line, San Diego's contribution to the field of summer sports, has started to prepare for its upcoming season (May through Sept.) with an ongoing series

held at Mariner's Point April 30 and is open to all college students.

Speaking of the boys of summer, now is as good a time as any to examine the big league teams most likely to advance to post-season play in '88.

National League West: It's not going to be a pretty year for baseball fans in San Diego. Not only will the Padres finish in the bottom half of the division again, but the locally less than beloved Dodgers will end the season on top. The boys in blue have made the necessary off-season adjustments in acquiring Kirk Gibson, Mike Davis, Jesse Orosco, Altoro Griffin and Jay Howell, which will be enough to put them back on top.

National League East: It's a simple process of elimination here. The Cubs, who at least used to always have the big stopper in the bullpen, don't even have that anymore; instead, they have Goose Gosage. The Pirates and Phillies are still rebuilding and the Cardinals will have big problems compensating for the loss of Jack Clark. It's going to be a dogfight between the Mets and the

Expos, with a pair of Tims (Lincecum and Wallach) carrying Montreal to the title.

American League West: It was fun watching the Twins break the mediocrity barrier last year to win it all, but it won't happen in '88. This is the year the A's finally make the ascension from also-ran status. The acquisition of Dave Parker gives Oakland the best three, four and five hitters (Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire and Parker) in baseball. And if Bob Welch can finally get some run support, the A's will have a relatively easy time claiming the west.

American League East: Yankees' first baseman Don Mattingly has gone on record as "guaranteeing" a division title for New York and it's not likely he'll be eating his words come October. Toronto has adequately displayed its inability to win when it counts, and with Jack Clark in the designated hitter spot, the Yankees have no excuse for not winning the east.

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NCAA playoff bid hinges on Aztecs-Titans contest

by Dana Haddad
Daily Aztec sports editor

San Diego State's women's basketball team has three games remaining on its 1987-88 schedule — three contests that will determine whether this talented team that possesses two first-team All-American players in its front court is worthy of the NCAA playoffs.

All three games are against Pacific Coast Athletic Association opponents. Two of those teams have already beaten the Aztecs, who have been a club with a split personality this season. SDSU travels to Cal State Fullerton today for a crucial 7:30 p.m. tilt. The question is, who

will show up? Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde?

The Aztecs, whose 10-5 PCAA record has them in third place, threw the game away when it played the 10-6, fourth-place Titans at Peterson Gym, Jan. 25. SDSU, which had upset then 17th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas four nights before, lost to Fullerton, 67-64, because of turnovers and poor communication on the court.

The defeat dashed the Aztecs' bid to move into the top-20 themselves and put a blemish on their power rating — a computerized system the NCAA uses to select playoff teams. "The NCAA would be hard-pressed to take us if we finished fourth with Fullerton," said SDSU assistant coach Ken Weeks, emphasizing the importance of tonight's game. "We've got to go out and play good defense, and, offensively, we've got to take care of the ball and minimize our turnovers."

Ball control has been a problem in SDSU's backcourt all season. And

despite the presence of the All-Americans, center Chana Perry and forward Jessica Haynes, the Aztecs still appear to lack a floor leader.

The Titans used a sagging man-to-man defense to stay with the potent inside game of Perry (21 points and 10 rebounds in the first game) and Haynes (20 points, 12 boards). SDSU found itself down by three with seconds left, but enough time on the clock to work a play that could possibly tie the contest and force Fullerton into overtime. The Aztecs, who had two time outs, failed to stop the clock. And Haynes, not knowing she had time get a good shot, hoisted a half-court prayer shot that missed the basket completely and gave the ball back to the Titans.

SDSU (19-7 overall) must return the favor to Fullerton, then count on wins against 12th-ranked Cal State Long Beach and Pacific (8-15) next week to keep its playoff hopes alive.

"It's essential that we beat Long Beach and Pacific, too," Weeks said. "That would give us 22 wins and I believe that would get us in."

Roy takes home trophy; lacrosse, cycling roll on

For Matt Roy, the surf couldn't have been better.

The San Diego State student placed first in the Advanced Open and Superheat finals at the SDSU Intramural surf contest last Saturday at Mission Beach.

Roy, a member of the Aztecs "B" team, outmaneuvered 36 other surfers in the Advanced Open 20-minute final. He later defeated five others to win the Superheat in 1- to 2-foot surf. Other finishers in the Advanced Open included: 2) Gene Runk; 3) P.J. Hathaway; 4) Mark Voigt; and 5) Andrew Jeffs. Superheat finishers included: 2) Hathaway; 3) Runk; 4) Eric Stroops; 5) Scott Montgomery.

The defending national champion Aztec club travels to Ventura for an intercollegiate meet Mar. 5-6. LACROSSE ROLLS ON — The SDSU lacrosse team ran its record to 5-0 with wins at Arizona (14-13) and Arizona State (9-8). The team hosts UCLA this Sunday at noon. The site has yet to be announced.

CYCLING TAKES SECOND — The SDSU cycling club took second

in the SDSU/Pepsi Classic last weekend. The race opened the Western Athletic Conference season.

First place honors went to UC Santa Barbara, who won three of the 10 races over the two days.

SDSU's Lorin West won the opening race at Fiesta Island. Teammates Leslie Mendes finished fourth and Claudia Cook 12th, respectively.

The home team also scored respectable results in men's racing at Fiesta Island. In the Class A event, which featured collegiate cycling's fastest riders, Shawn Oliver took eighth and Mike Myles came home 12th. Sean Suttles placed third in the Class C1, or novice, race while SDSU dominated Class C2 with Greg Smith, Dirk Manley, Ben Schuler and Duane Townsend, taking third, fourth, fifth and 10th.

The action moved to SDSU's Fraternity Row for Sunday's races, where the host school was anything but gracious. The C teams again showed the way for the other schools, as Allen Brackett, Craig Smith and Alex Gallego placed third, fifth and seventh in C1, while Suttles, Cory Ramsey, Townsend, Chris Palla and Schuler placed fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and 10th in C2. Mendez and West again rode strongly in the women's race, finishing third and fifth, while teammate Risa Golber came home ninth. The team travels to Cal Poly Pomona this weekend.



SPORTS

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Aztecs favored to beat last-place Hawaii tonight

by Ed Graney
Daily Aztec sports editor

The San Diego State men's basketball team will find itself in a peculiar situation tonight.

The Aztecs will be favored to win a game.

Hawaii, losers of eight straight and not-so-proud owners of a 2-22 record, come to the Sports Arena for a 7:30 p.m. tipoff.

Some Rainbow facts: they are in last place in the Western Athletic Conference with a 1-11 mark; they are winless on the road; they have lost starting guard Billy Bolds to a knee injury; and they surrender 78 points a game while averaging just 64.

This is not a deep-team talent wise, yet it could still pose a problem. The Rainbows, like SDSU, upset New Mexico this year. Last week, they lost to first-place Brigham Young by two points.

"They are a very dangerous team," Aztecs coach Jim Brandenburg said. "They play very hard and could give us some problems."

The Aztecs (10-14, 3-9) are playing their best basketball at the right time, considering the conference tournament is nearly two weeks away.

SDSU is coming off a 50-48 loss to second-place Utah, a setback preceded by a shocking 82-80 overtime upset of 11th-ranked BYU.

What SDSU can't afford is a let-down tonight. This is a team the Aztecs have beaten, and should beat again. SDSU is getting balanced scoring and is playing possibly the best defense as a team in the conference.

"They are playing as well as anyone in the WAC" right now," first-year Hawaii coach Riley Wallace said. "We're going to have to have someone become a leader and play above his head if we're going to have a chance."

"We have been playing well,"

Brandenburg said. "We have to keep getting consistent defensive play and also convert on offense more."

AZTEC NOTES — The Aztecs beat Hawaii, 59-58, earlier this season on a Williams free throw with two seconds left.

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The game began with Kappa Sig's staking an early lead behind the rebounding of center, Beau Palica, and the outside shooting of Josh Jahnke. The tough inside play of Sigma Nu's Bill Christian and the hot hand of Bill Robinson closed the gap to a tie at halftime 22-22. Sigma Nu pulled together and came out firing in the second half, taking a five point lead midway through the final period. Kappa Sigma stormed back with a final surge, but the Sigma Nu team slammed the door shut with the clutch free throw shooting of Darrell Campos. Final score, Sigma Nu - 46, Kappa Sigma - 40.

After the game, the Budman spoke to Sigma Nu captain, Russel Hayden, who said, "We are a patient team with a group of guys with similar playing styles, that's why we work well together." The team plans on making a run at the IFC division II title after disappointments last season. "Last year, we didn't win a game, but this year it's going to be different in a big way," Hayden said. Congratulations Sigma Nu, you're the Budman's pick for Team-Of-The-Week.

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Proposal

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"There was some opposition that, for three years, students would be paying \$35 a semester for something some of them would never use," Savage said. "With the graduated fee structure, there would be lesser involvement for those who won't be here to use the center."

The proposed master plan would put a new soccer facility where the existing softball field is; put a softball field in parking lots currently adjacent to Aztec Bowl; put new tennis courts south and southwest of the bowl; and expand the swimming area.

Athletic director Fred Miller said that completion of the SAC also could lead to development of new residence halls in the Alvarado and Montezuma corridors and on the mesa north of Peterson Gym.

"There was no design or drawing (of a master plan) in 1986," Savage said.

When students voted in February 1986, Miller had been athletic director for only two months and was not fully in favor of the proposal.

"I was not an advocate of the previous design," said Miller, a strong proponent of this measure. "It wasn't functional. It didn't meet the total needs of the students. This site plan is more effective because it ties together field usage. There would be

no loss of fields, only gain."

In fact, Miller was opposed to development in Aztec Bowl as late as last December, but changed his mind because of the lack of developing space on campus and because of the proposed parking structure.

The structure, which would contain 1,800 spaces, would be placed at the north end of the bowl. Along with providing better access to most of the campus, it would include a walkway which would unite the east and west sides of campus.

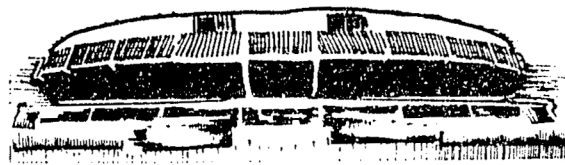
"What's critical is the location of the parking garage," Miller said. "It would be paid for by CSU pool parking funds, and it's probably the last parking garage we'll see in the next decade."

What may also be critical is Miller's assertion that the SAC would be for the students, owned by the students and rented by the athletic department for sporting events.

In 1981, a controversy was stirred when basketball coaches referred to the center as "their building," Sav-

Students, basketball coach Jim Brandenburg said, "and would provide a convention atmosphere for academic endeavors."

A.S. is also making a greater effort to educate students about the proposal, mostly because there are only three weeks between the time A.S.



age said. Students rejected what they called the "Basketball Palace" by an overwhelming margin.

The athletic department's use of the building was still a concern in 1986, Savage said, and a record turnout of 7,099 rejected the plan by 833 votes.

"It (the SAC) would provide a convocation center for Associated

Students, basketball coach Jim Brandenburg said, "and would provide a convention atmosphere for academic endeavors."

Savage and A.S. President Larry Emond will hold an open house from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. today in the caucus room at Aztec Center to answer questions about the proposal, which students will vote on next week.

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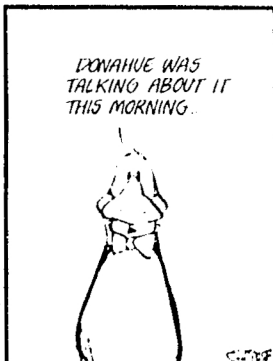
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