

UPC pickets cuts, forsaken raise

by Dan Weintraub
News Assistant

The United Professors of California will hold rallies at noon today and tomorrow at Aztec Center and will picket the main entrances to the campus each morning.

The protests come in the wake of the passage of Proposition 13, the controversial tax cut initiative which the professors' union feels has hurt higher education in California.

The UPC claims professors are being denied a promised cost-of-living raise and that a lack of

funds will cause many temporary faculty to be laid off this spring.

"The cost of living is rising at nine percent," said Prescott Nichols, president of the UPC at SDSU. "We were promised a cost-of-living increase of five percent in the spring, and after Proposition 13, we're getting zero."

Nichols said that the inflation rate, coupled with the lack of adequate raises for the faculty, translates into a 30 percent drop in real income or purchasing power, over the past decade.

According to a leaflet passed out by the UPC, Governor Jerry

Brown and the State Legislature have "misread the intentions of the state's voters."

If cuts "must be made," the leaflet says, "we (the UPC) suggest they be made in the CSUC administration, which has grown three times as much as student enrollment and two times the rate of faculty growth over the past seven years."

The UPC is a statewide union with over 3,000 members. At SDSU, the UPC represents nearly 400 professors, or about one-third of the faculty.

Although the UPC serves

California's professors, it also points out that students can expect certain losses. These could come in the form of "larger classes than ever, fewer faculty and support staff, shorter hours, longer lines and less help for students with special needs."

Another possibility is a tuition charge by the CSUC. Although this has not been officially considered by the Board of Trustees, Nichols said it will be a real likelihood in the coming years.

The entrances to be picketed include those between the Humanities Building and the play-

ing fields, stairways on both sides of West Cominas, and the College Avenue bridge near Aztec Center.

The picketing is only informational, according to Nichols, so there will be no confrontations with those crossing the lines.

According to Nichols, the professors are also considering several "job actions," although it is unlikely any will take place this semester. At a UPC meeting held Friday, it was decided the job actions would be shelved until a later date when more members could

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SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

THE DAILY AZTEC

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Number 3

'Sex-independent' programs may solve Title IX complaint

by Tina Susman
News Assistant

An equal rights amendment of a different kind is stirring controversy around the Athletic Department as enforcement of Title IX continues to force alterations in SDSU's sports program.

Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972 is the set of regulations restricting sex discrimination in all aspects of campus life, including sports programs.

A formal complaint was filed with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare against SDSU in May by athletes and campus leaders. It charged that the campus athletics program was not in compliance with regulations of Title IX set by HEW in 1975.

Ken Karr, athletics director, said that since May the university has been "working hard to bring the athletic program into strongest compliance."

"We in the department feel that the program is essentially a sex-independent one and offers a variety of opportunities to both sexes," Karr said. "SDSU's program compares favorably to others in the CSUC system."

Among the improvements that are being planned in the athletics department, said Karr, are coaching and staff increases, the upgrading of women's locker room facilities in Peterson Gym and the merging of the men's and women's athletics programs.

According to Karr, the 1978 budget for the athle-

tic program amounts to approximately \$1.9 million. Of that, Karr said that women's athletics will receive about \$250,000 compared to \$90,000 in 1977.

"Most people recognize the efforts being made to bring us into compliance," Karr said, "but there's always a few disgruntled athletes in a crowd of over 500."

Women's field hockey, men's water polo and co-ed badminton fell victim to financial difficulties last May and were dropped from the athletic program.

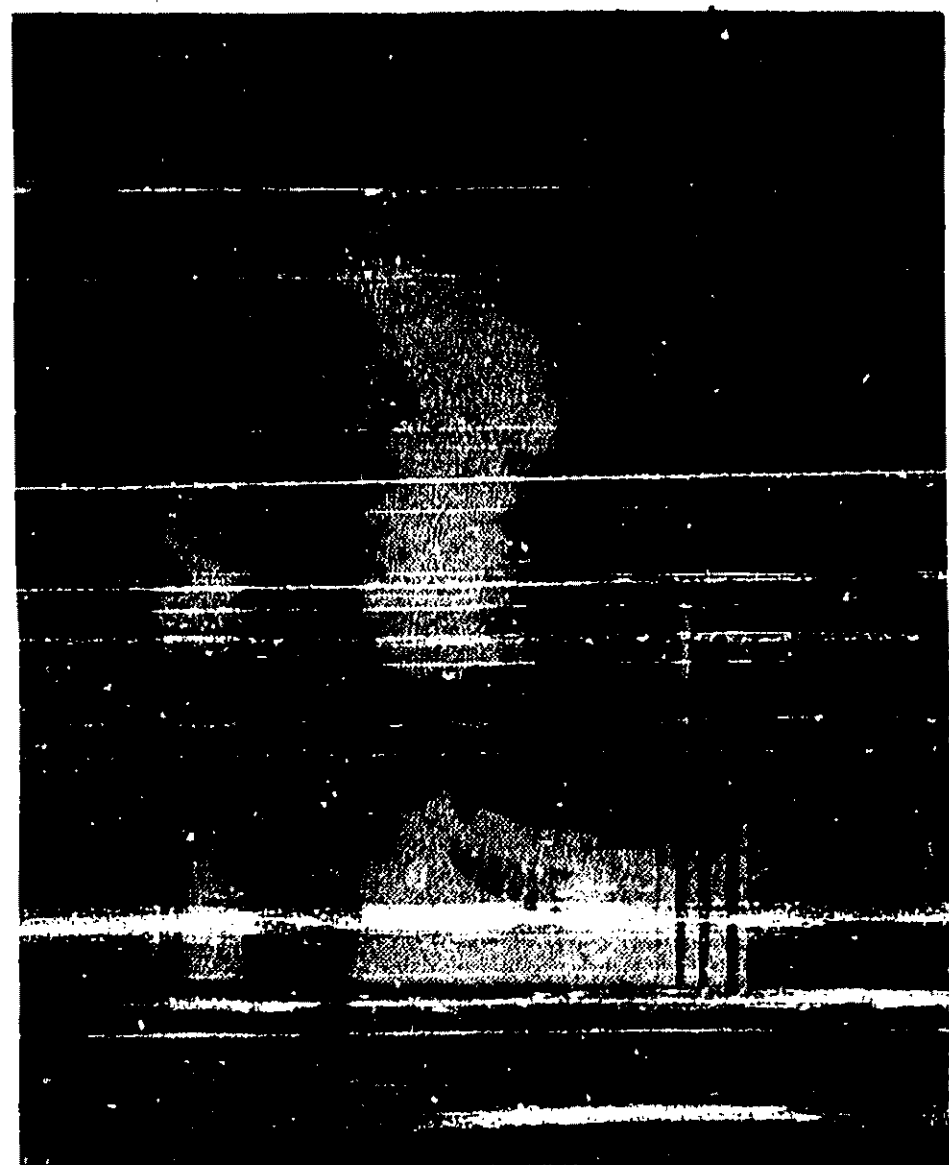
According to Karr and Mary Alice Hill, also of the athletics department, the sports had to be dropped due to lack of funds for efficient operating budgets.

"We had to get the athletic program into compliance," explained Hill, "but the university wouldn't give us enough money to hire new coaches and staff, so we had to get rid of some sports in order to give more money to the others."

Glazer disputed this reasoning, saying that since these sports were operating on budgets of only about \$3,000 each, that they were not causing a great dent in the athletic budget.

"The Athletics Authority wasn't even allowed to examine the athletic department's budget in detail when it was found that cuts had to be made," said Glazer, who serves on the authority.

Continued on page 22.



— Staff photo by Ken Randall.

A MOMENT'S SHADE refreshes an over-heated graduate student as she treads through the Hepner Hall archway toward registration area in Old Library. Temperatures reflecting off Hello Walk, in the background, reached 83 degrees.

'A pleasant surprise'

Day pleased with SDSU's supportive mood

by David Hasemyer
Editor

Dr. Thomas Day, SDSU's new president, said he is experiencing something he isn't use to: a mood of support.

Day, 46, comes to SDSU from the University of Maryland, where he spent eight years as a controversial administrator.

When he speaks of his years as an administrator at the University of Maryland, years marked by demands that he be fired, by student demonstrations and by threats by fellow administrators to resign, he does so with a weariness for the past.

Day was selected in March to replace Brage Golding, who resigned last year to take the presidency of Kent State University in Ohio. Day comes to SDSU after serving the University of Maryland for 21 years: 13 as a physics instructor.

He was graduated from Notre Dame in 1952 with a B.S. degree in physics and from Cornell in 1957 with a doctorate in physics.

Day spent three years as a teaching assistant at Notre Dame and Cornell while earning his doctorate. He moved to the University of Maryland as a research assistant in 1957. Day went through the teaching ranks of the physics department to full professor by 1964. He taught until 1970, when he became vice chancellor for Academic Planning and Policy.

While in that post he had the task of reorganizing the campus' colleges into academic units.

Day was the chairman of an 11-member committee comprised of students and faculty charged with studying the problems of the imbalance between university departments.

Over the years, the university's College of Arts and Sciences had grown to what

Day called unmanageable proportions.

"This college consisted of more than half of the students (15,000) and 1,200 faculty members," Day said. "The administration of this college was carried out by one dean, one associate dean and two assistant deans."

This compared to one college where the student population of 40 had seven faculty

members and the same number of deans.

"We knew that within a few years questions would be asked about teaching loads and allocation of money," Day said. "There was not way we were going to be able to justify different kinds of allocations and resources to colleges with such diverse populations."

Continued on page 5.

Day registers amid publicity

How do you get into registration without a permit to register or a student ID card?

Simple: Just tell the guy at the door that you're the president of the university.

It worked for one 46-year-old man last Wednesday, but his libi may have been helped by the crowd of reporters, TV cameramen, and university administrators following him to the door.

In that respect at least, Dr. Thomas

Day's attempt to go through the registration process "just like any student" was doomed. But the experience was realistic enough for the purposes Day had in mind.

"We're going to try and change this procedure to a computer system," Day said. "I want to familiarize myself with the process, so that when I go up to the Chancellor's Office and discuss it, I'll know what

Continued on page 22.

Eyeglass prices are outrageous!

There are more than 200 places in San Diego County where you can buy prescription glasses. But almost none of these places advertise prices.

Why are so many eye-care practitioners shy about their prices in this price-conscious age? Is it because price is equated with quality in this field? Absolutely not. Is it because it's impossible to price-shop for glasses? Absolutely not.

Our quality is extremely high; our prices are extremely low.

The truth is that quality eyewear and service can be much lower priced than the average in San Diego today. In our offices, the quality is uniformly excellent. Yet, our prices are far, far lower than average.

Do we sacrifice quality? No. We (and almost everyone else) buy brand-name merchandise from leading optical manufacturers.

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You get two pair of glasses, two different style eyeglass frames...and all for the price of one.

\$25.50 for single-vision \$39.50 for bifocals

If you want the latest designer frames or other special frames, we have hundreds — just as we carry hundreds of our basic package frames. Designer and other special frames cost more — sometimes significantly more — than our basic package frames. But our prices are still 30% to 60% below others. In fact we know of no prices as low as ours in San Diego County.

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You've probably heard how terribly expensive contact lenses are. That may be the case in some offices. It definitely is not the case in ours. If you have never considered contact lenses, you certainly ought to consider them now. Optical technology has advanced a long way in their design.

Compare prices.

We recently retained an independent market research company* to find out how much optometrists and opticians in San Diego County charge for eye exams, contact lenses, and eyeglasses. A total of 100 randomly selected optometrists and opticians were interviewed. The researchers obtained prices for both flexible and soft contact lenses. They determined prices for two kinds of eyeglasses: fancy designer frames (Pierre Cardin) with oversize photogray single-vision lenses, and good (but plain) metal frames with clear bifocal lenses. A copy of their report is available in each of our offices. Here's what they found:

	OUR PRICE	AVERAGE PRICE CHARGED BY OTHER DISPENSERS
1 Pair of Soft Contacts	\$175.00*	\$292.00*
2 Pair of Conventional Contacts	\$110.00*	\$258.00*
Eyeglass Exam (with glaucoma test)	\$12.00	\$31.00
Single-vision Oversize Photochromic in Designer Frames	\$68.50	\$92.00
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*Price includes complete eye exam, lens care kit, and all follow-up visits required.

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We also guarantee your complete satisfaction with contacts, but in this case we have to retain a partial fee, due to the large amount of time required for examination, fit, and follow-up on contact lenses.

If you need prescription eyewear, check price, guarantee and service.

Don't listen to people who say you can't price-shop. You can and you should. In general, we too believe the old saying, "you get what you pay for", but we know that for prescription eyewear this simply isn't true — although many of those who charge outrageous prices want you to think so.

Lots of people talk about guarantees. See if they promise your money back and, if so, what you must do to get it. How long does the guarantee last? We give a written 90-day guarantee with every pair of glasses and contacts.

Does the price include full service? Some opticians offer contact lenses at seemingly low prices. But these prices don't include the cost of an eye exam and all the follow-up needed with contacts. Only doctors (optometrists or ophthalmologists) can provide these services; opticians can't. Some opticians charge lower prices for contacts because they don't offer a complete package.

Already have your prescription? Or just want your glasses copied?

We will be glad to fill your existing prescription or duplicate your glasses, in which case you will save the cost of an eye exam. For these services no appointment is needed. Don't pay for an exam if you don't need one.

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Saturday 10:00 to 4:00

PAGE 3

Locals offer no rent rebate

by Kevin Shaub

Despite property tax savings brought on by the passage of Proposition 13, three of the largest apartment complexes placed strategically around SDSU will not be passing along any savings to their tenants.

"I resent people saying 'you said you were going to cut the rent when 13 passed' because no one said anything like that," said Jeffrey Lipinsky, property manager of Albert's College Apartments on 55th Street.

"No one said there was going to be a rent reduction. There was nothing saying that in the legislature. It is all voluntary."

Pete Smith, general manager of El Conquistador, the nine-story residence hall at 5505 Montezuma Road, said "There are 150 people on our waiting list this year. With the present supply and demand, there's no need for a rebate."

July 1 saw all California property values rolled back to the 1975 levels, which means the property owners will pay less taxes on their property. The Alley Apartments, 4860 Rolando Court, were sold last year and now, as Phoenix West, the new owners will not reap the 1975 savings. Their property tax will be computed using the purchase price.

El Conquistador, with 570 residents,

was valued this year at \$2,440,000 by the county assessor. They will pay \$24,440 in property taxes this year, a savings of \$38,810 from 1977.

Albert's College Apartments has five complexes designated for student living. This year Aztec Plaza will pay \$2,666, a savings of \$4,251. Palm Plaza will pay \$5,582, saving \$8,892. Elaine Plaza's taxes will drop \$1,6612, from 1977 levels to \$6,660; Scott Plaza will pay \$5,369, saving \$7,553; and Lee Plaza will pay \$2,812, saving \$4,488.

Albert's Apartments, owned by Harris Investment Co., saved a total of \$2,679,658.

With the savings in property tax, El Conquistador and the Albert's Apartments have no intention of reducing rents, the managers said. Both complexes announced rent increases in February. El Conquistador, with an 8 percent cost of living increase, now charges \$2,230 for a semester of living. This includes meals.

The owners of El Conquistador, Title Insurance and Trust Co., Milwaukee, Wis., are waiting to see if Proposition 13 is upheld in the California State Supreme Court, Smith said.

Albert's, a long-time target of ridicule by tenants and former tenants, say they are a victim to a "gross misconception," Lipinsky said.

"People think the landlords are full of money but our overhead is fantastic," he said.

"Every June when the 10-month leases run out and the students empty the complex, I have to get 140 apartments ready again for new tenants. That's a tremendous amount of labor."

"I'm not saying we're not going to be

saving, but it's not a huge windfall. The profit margin runs about half of our other places because of the needed-labor force after June 1 vacancies. We could get along with two maintenance men, but cleaning 40 apartments at one time means we have to hire more personnel."

"And people forget that there is no income with a 90 percent vacancy rate," he said. "Our summer profit is zilch."

Lipinsky also complained that after the June mass exodus, students leave their apartments "very good or very bad." Albert's has a listing of charges accumulated from last June, Lipinsky said.

Out of the 140 apartments, 30.7 percent had charges averaging \$51 to \$100, 16.4 percent had charges averaging \$25 and under, 11 percent had \$26 to \$50, and 12.9 percent had no charges.

Lipinsky said 8.6 percent of the apartments had charges averaging \$312.

"If the conscientious 95 percent of students would police the cut-ups, the vandals and the people who leave their apartments looking like pigsties, the rent wouldn't be so high," he said.

"And managers would return to renting to students."

This year it has become apparent that the housing situation in the SDSU area is at a critical point.

"Most definitely," Smith said. "There are just not enough apartments available. This year we finally ended up turning people away."

"And it's really bad for new students. People who are 18-year-olds are coming to San Diego for the first time can't find a place to stay. They're coming in asking, 'What in the hell am I going to do?'"

Continued on page 5.



Off-campus liaison a victim of Prop. 13

Jeffrey Lipinsky, property manager for Albert's College Apartments, last week requested that an employee at the SDSU Office of Housing and Residential Life act as an "arbitrator," to sort out the problems between landlords and tenants.

His order may be difficult to fill.

Steve McCormick, the worker in the housing office who has been the one significant force in solving friction between tenants and landlords, was fired during the summer.

"Steve was an indirect victim of Proposition 13," said Michael Hektor, director of housing.

McCormick's role consisted of settling any disputes students may have had with landlords, and included a workshop he conducted informing tenants of their rights and responsibilities.

With McCormick no longer in the Housing Office, Hektor says Sandi Calabough, associate director of residential life, has been doubling up, doing McCormick's work as well as her own.

"Tripling up, actually," Calabough said.

Calabough is the full time employee

handling all off-campus housing which includes the Greek system. She admits to being "very busy."

"It keeps me out of trouble," she said.

McCormick has expressed concern that the housing office, with all its other matters may be doing a disservice to students not living on campus or in fraternities or sororities.

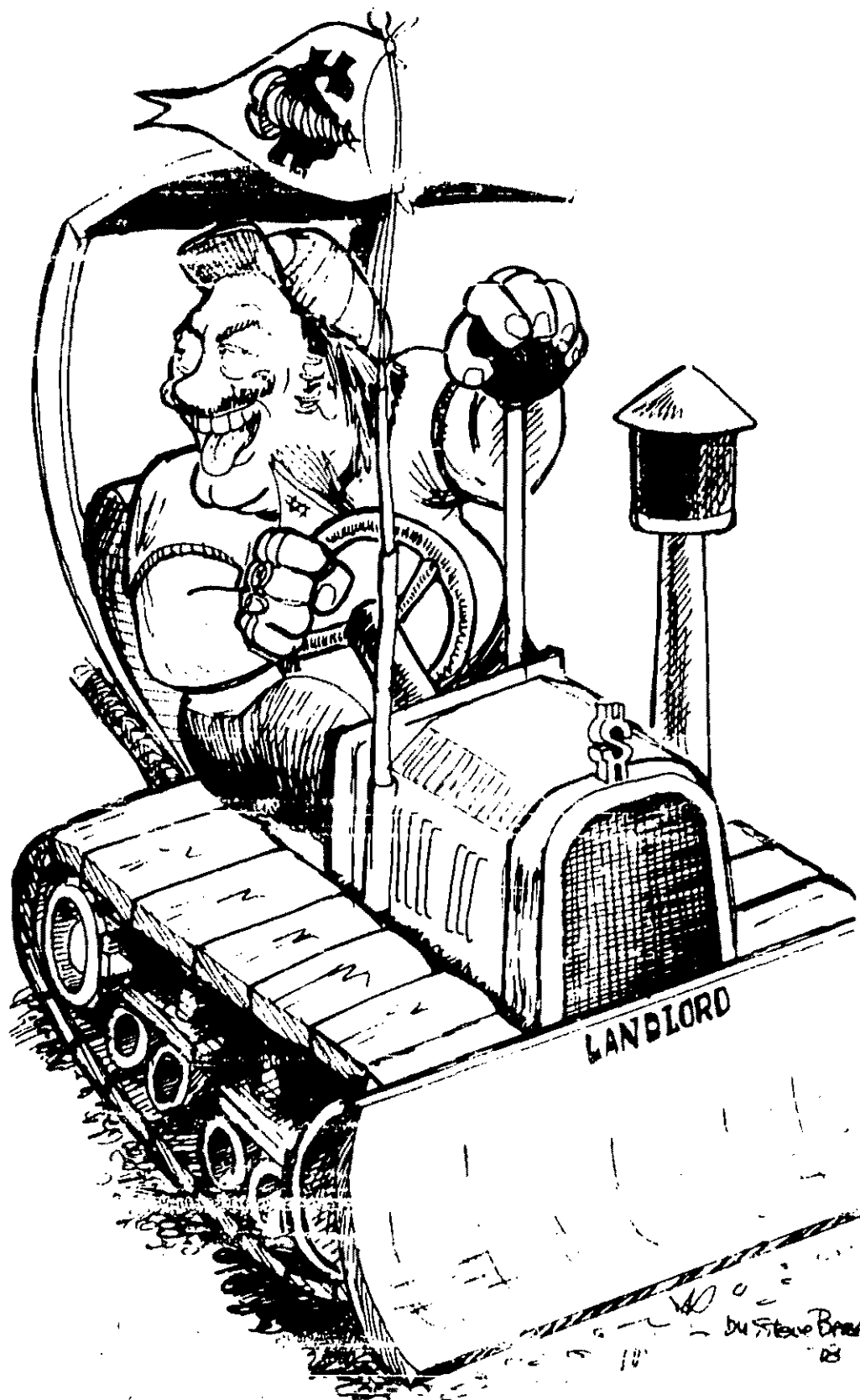
"To my knowledge, 90 percent of Sandi's time is working on the Greeks," he said. "The 12 full time people in the office in one capacity or another, work for the residence halls."

"I'm afraid if a student lives off-campus, there will be little they will be able to do."

Daniel Nowak, dean of student affairs, has just reinstated the position McCormick had occupied, but McCormick refused the job because he wanted a permanent position. The advising job in the housing office has always been termed as temporary.

McCormick is now working at the information booth in Aztec Center.

— Kevin Shaub



Membership increasing

ACLU defends constitutional freedoms

by Elaine G. Moser

Controversy, concern and constitutional rights have for over fifty years been trademarks of the nationally known American Civil Liberties Union. The organization's stated purpose is to conserve and defend the freedoms guaranteed under the Bill of Rights.

enced an excellent membership growth. Its activities to defend Japanese-Americans from internment during World War II, to shorten the Vietnamese involvement, and to gain equal rights for blacks and other minorities in the early 1960s were among the stimulants for growth.

Recent controversial clients seem to have put the brakes on

ving citizen complaints about violations of rights by law enforcement officials. A gay caucus is actively looking at issues of concern to this segment of the community and several other "issue-orientated" sub-committees are being established. There is no charge for any ACLU service.

Among the issues and types of cases ACLU addresses, both locally and nationally, in addition to first amendment rights, are those of equal protection under the law, student rights, political abuses and voting rights, school integration, rights of privacy, search and seizure problems, discrimination by

government agencies because of race, religion, or sex.

Many issues are settled by negotiation and conciliation, but the ACLU takes more cases to the U.S. Supreme Court than anyone other than the Federal government itself. Seven percent of the members are attorneys, making 93 percent of the members non-attorney supporters of the document upon which this nation is founded.

Former Chief Justice Earl Warren said of them, "The ACLU has stood foursquare against the recurring tides of hysteria that from time to time threaten freedoms everywhere . . . Indeed, it is dif-

ficult to appreciate how far our freedoms have eroded had it not been for the Union's valiant representation in the courts of the constitutional rights of people of all persuasions, no matter how unpopular or even despised by the majority they were at the time."

On that ACLU rests its case.

Elaine G. Moser, is Foundation Development Director, ACLU San Diego.

It is the contention of the ACLU that constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and press would be meaningless if the government could pick and choose the persons to whom they apply. A favorite ACLU quote is from Thomas Paine: "He that would make his own liberty secure, must guard even his enemy from oppression, for if he violates this duty, he establishes a precedent that will reach to himself."

ACLU has often throughout its history defended the free speech rights of groups that were, at that particular point in time, extremely unpopular. Pacifists, religious and political dissenters, labor organizers and minorities have all been "clients" of this organization, without any regard by ACLU attorneys about their various causes, only with regard to their right to speak.

Within the past ten years, ACLU both nationally and in Southern California, has experi-

that trend, although according to both the national office and the local San Diego Chapter, there has been good recovery of membership within the past few months. The San Diego Chapter of about 2000 members was, according to local staff, only minimally affected by the "Skokie-Nazi" controversy that was precipitated by action of the Chicago ACLU.

Locally the opening of an office housing the Chapter and the Foundation, which is the tax-exempt fund raising arm that pays for the legal work, has stimulated increased activity. In addition to a legal panel of volunteer attorneys who carry ACLU cases to litigation, as necessary, a legal clinic for consultation on civil rights matters is held weekly.

The office also provides referral services for cases that are not constitutional rights issues, both by phone and walk-in. There is an active police practices committee, receiving, investigating and resol-

Letter

GE covers new students

Editor:

I am writing concerning an article in the Daily Aztec of August 22 entitled "Freshmen see options." The author of the article states that "students who fall under the new catalog include starting freshmen and all transfers from outside California." The statement is correct, but since it is not complete, it may be misleading. The same is true for the following sentence which reads "students who transfer from the California Community College system or the California State College system will fall under the catalog which was in effect at SDSU when they started at that school."

In lieu of those two statements, it would be accurate to say that only those students at a California Community College or at a California State University or College who have remained in continuous attendance may elect the general education program in effect at SDSU when they began their studies at a California Community College, or a California State University or College. All other transfer students and first-time freshmen would fall under SDSU's 1978-79 G.E. Requirements.

I appreciate this opportunity to correct what I believe to be a minor inaccuracy in what is otherwise a very informative article.

A.G. Branan, acting dean
Division of Undergraduate Studies

Editor's Note

The Daily Aztec is still seeking editorial columnists to write columns on a regular or semi-regular basis. Topics may include issues of current interest to the SDSU community, dealing with school, local, state, national or international affairs. Satirical columns are also welcome.

All interested students, faculty, or staff members should contact Mark Larson, editorial editor, at the Daily Aztec office in SS-135 or call 286-6975.

Letter Policy

The Daily Aztec welcomes expressions of all viewpoints from readers. Letters should be kept as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. They must be typewritten, triple-spaced and must include signature, year in school and major. Initials or pseudonyms will not be used.

Send to: The Daily Aztec, Letters to the Editor, San Diego State University, San Diego, Ca., 92182.

Or drop them by our office in SS-135.

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Prop. 13 doesn't help local renters

Continued from page 3.

Sandi Calabough, associate director of residential life at the campus housing office, said she is receiving fewer complaints this year because students are satisfied to get any housing.

California Public Information Research Group (CALPIRG) is receiving 12 calls a day from tenants who are being slapped with rent increases, a CALPIRG worker said.

"We have received a great number of complaints about rent increases," he said, "and there's nothing we or renters can do about it."

Instead of reducing rents, Albert's Apartments plans to put the money saved back into the project.

"Instead of rolling back rents, we plan to upgrade the apartments," Lipinsky said, mentioning new carpeting and furniture.

"Thank God for Prop. 13 because now we can get the project back into proper condition," he said.

A parking lot owned by Albert's Apartments was washed away during last winter's rains, and it is costing \$60,000 for a temporary replacement, Lipinsky said. If the temporary repairs are

not operable for permanent use, a new lot will cost Albert's \$200,000.

"There was no insurance the money is going to come right out of the profits," he said.

The profit margin at Albert's Apartments, compared to the other complexes Lipinsky manages, is much lower, he says. He cites increasing utility rates and higher business license fees along with the summer vacancy factor as reason for a raise and not a lowering of rents.

"And income taxes will be going up with the reduction in property taxes," he said.

"Prop. 13 was a godsend to Albert's because the minimum wage is going up in January, and to get those 140 apartments ready in time we hire high school students for the unskilled jobs," he said.

While there has been pressure on the state and local governments to enforce some sort of rent control, nothing in San Diego has emerged.

"I hope to God not. Control would kill the apartment industry," Lipinsky said. "It would curtail investments and you'd see many more apartments converting to condominiums."

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, last Thursday rolled back rents to pre-Proposition 13 levels and froze them there for six months.

Avenue of Art loses a lane for parking

The Avenue of Art, which runs along the back of the campus from the physical plant to the Social Sciences building, has become one-way street, according to Perry Dealy, SDSU architectural coordinator.

Traffic will flow east to west. Making the street one way, Dealy said, will allow for the addition of handicapped parking along the street.

Hi-fi course satisfies GE

A lecture course for stereo enthusiasts has been submitted for approval for general education credit in the Foundations of Learning. The Physics of Hi-Fi will cover such topics as sound waves, room acoustics, and the mechanics of sound systems.

Crimes increase; rate constant

by Joe Seirmarco
Staff Writer

Statistics compiled by the Department of Public Safety showed an increase in crimes against the person last year, although the overall crime rate remained about the same.

John Carpenter, University Police Chief, listed crimes during the period on the university campus: 24 indecent exposures, two rapes (attempted), four assaults, and 11 batteries.

Other on-campus crimes were 43 incidents of grand theft, 21 grand theft auto with nine of these still unaccounted for, 59 burglaries, three robberies, and 42 narcotics (mostly marijuana possession and minors drinking beer).

"A lot of crime is spilling into the campus from the immediate surrounding area," Carpenter said.

An increase in sexual crimes within a mile radius of the San Diego campus was reported to

Carpenter by the San Diego Police Department covering a period from July 1, 1977 through June 30, 1978.

"The crimes listed were 15 raped (including attempted rapes), 42 indecent exposures, four child molestations, and one oral copulation.

Operations for dealing with crimes are changing, but not in response to any trends.

"Last year there was a 100 percent increase in arrests," Car-

penter said.

The arrests reflect more aggressive patrolling plus a willingness by the members of the university community to report any suspicious circumstances, he said.

"Ninety-three arrests were made during the year, followed by 22 arrests during the Summer Session."

The Chancellor's office has announced that there will be a new investigative position created carrying a 5 percent pay differential.

Day's past reveals an 'activist' personality

Continued from page 1.

"We worked like hell to figure out all of the problems and find a solution," Day said.

The resulting proposal called for the redistribution of faculty and administrators into five roughly equal divisions.

It was submitted to the Chancellor in the summer of 1971 for his review. After a few changes, the proposal was given to the faculty Senate where it passed by a 2-1 margin.

Once the university had been reorganized into five divisions the reallocation of resources began. Again, Day was involved with this process.

The plan called for the dispersion of resources from two of the five academic divisions which were considered to be overly wealthy to the other three, which were considered to be poor.

As this plan went into effect, several of the top administrators threatened to resign. There were also calls for Day's resignation.

In Day's own department, physics, the faculty were calling him a traitor, because their department was one that had to surrender some of its resources.

Day said a study by the Maryland legislature last year praised the reorganization.

"After all of the furor, I didn't know what the legislature would have to say," Day said. "I am a bit surprised and very gratified with the report."

After five years, a new president was brought to College Park. Day said he thought it was time for him to get out.

"This (academic planning and policy) was a powerful position," Day said. "I told the new president this position should be abolished."

The new president, however, requested Day to remain in the job to help him get things in order. Day stayed at the job for one year before being named a special assistant to the chancellor.

During his term as special assistant, it was Day's responsibility to design the strategy in the state's university sex discrimination challenge.

"The case involved a tenured associate professor who was suing the university on the grounds she should have been promoted to full professor," Day said.

The case went through a jury trial in which the jury members were predominately women. The outcome was

against her.

"It was potentially a very important case," Day said. "If the university had lost it, it would have, in my judgment, affected all major universities."

The University of Maryland is only 10 miles from Washington, D.C., so during the Vietnam War the campus, on several occasions, was the site of major demonstrations.

"Within the first week after I took office the riots began," Day said. "We had the National Guard and all of the related problems that go along with it when protesters are confronted by the Guard."



"ONCE YOU GET past 20 years old you stop psychoanalyzing yourself," SDSU President Thomas Day said.

Because of his position, it was Day's chore to go out among the protesters and talk with them.

"There is nothing more scary than watching an angry mob form around you," Day said. "There have been some people who thought I welcomed the change to go out and face these people when, actually, it was more by accident it fell to me to be the person out there."

At one point, two years ago, students were marching on the administration building in a protest — when Day went out on the steps and began talking with them. A scuffle ensued in which Day suffered a slight leg injury.

"Tom is simply an activist," John Dorsey, chancellor of Maryland's Baltimore County campus, said. "He likes to get out and meet things head on."

Day said he became involved with the administration at Maryland because he said it was a natural extension of his work.

"It's a reward, in a sense, for the work that I put in as a teacher and researcher," Day said. "But, beyond that, it's hard to say exactly why I went into the administration."

"Once you get past 20 years old you stop psychoanalyzing yourself."

"As an administrator, I worked with a lot more students and could see many more

good effects because of my work," Day said.

Even now that Day has experienced the administrative part of education, he says teaching is still a refreshing occupation. And says he would like to get back into the classroom and instruct a beginning physics class.

However, he admits, because he has been out of the classroom and away from lab work the last eight years he has lost touch with some of the current ideas of physics.

"So in all fairness to the students, I think I'm going to restrict my teaching to freshmen and sophomore," Day said.

Day is married and has nine children ranging in age from 9 to 21. The oldest girl and the oldest boy are in the Army while the remaining children will be living at home.

The home is characterized by Day as no as large as the one he had in Maryland, but one that has five bedrooms, three bathrooms and a small swimming pool.

"This house is 30 percent smaller (than the one in Maryland) and cost about 30 percent more with twice the interest rate," Day said. "It's a fine house, but it's just very expensive."

The selection process which brought Day to SDSU began last November when a 11-member statewide selection committee which had five San Diego members, made monthly trips to the CSUC headquarters in Long Beach where they began screening applicants. Day was among 168 candidates for the job.

When the presidency of SDSU came open, Day did not seek the position, but rather was nominated by John Dorsey, whom Day worked under as vice chancellor at the University of Maryland's Baltimore County campus.

"It wouldn't be correct to say I sought the presidency," Day said. "I don't imply that they necessarily sought me, although I had more elements of that than the other."

When the field of applicants was narrowed to three and he was still under consideration, Day said he had to decide whether or not he seriously wanted the job if it were offered to him.

"After thinking about what the challenge would be, I decided to take the job if it was offered to me," Day said.

On March 27, after the Board of Trustees reviewed the final three candidates, Day was offered the job. He accepted and began the challenge.

"He has a good academic background and has some very good ideas," said Carol Wall, chairman of the faculty Senate. "I think he will be a brilliant leader."

CSUC Chancellor Glenn Danke said Day will contribute a great deal to the development of SDSU.

"The mood of support I've been giving has been a pleasant surprise," Day said. "It's something I'm not used to."

With the kind of support shown by many of the campus administrators, Day said he plans to be the president of SDSU for a very long time.

System-wide changes

More GE courses may be mandated

Future catalogs may require nine more units in the general education programs of SDSU students.

On April 28, 1978 the Chancellor's Task Force on General Education recommended increasing G.E. requirements for the baccalaureate degree to 54 semester units.

The proposal also suggested the 14 additional semester units be taken in upper division courses.

Getty Oil gives grants-in-aid to two departments

SDSU has been awarded \$6,000 in grants-in-aid for the 1978-79 academic year from the Getty Oil Co., Los Angeles.

The funds will provide four \$1,000 scholarships, two for students in accounting and two for students in geological sciences. Each department will also receive \$1,000 in unrestricted monies.

Students receiving the scholarships will be selected by the departments on the basis of their cumulative grade point averages, desire to pursue a career in their field of study after graduation, participation in campus and department activities and their willingness to work in Getty's summer hire program.

Initial reactions to the task force's draft report have been negative at SDSU.

The Associated Students position paper on the subject opposes expanding of GE requirements. According to Dr. Alvoird Branan, acting dean of the Division of Undergraduate Studies, SDSU's University General Education Committee is inclined toward opposition.

During a closed meeting last Tuesday the Faculty Senate-appointed committee began formulating a response to the draft report on G.E. and their formal reply is expected soon.

The task force proposes extensive G.E. requirements to include:

—Twelve units in English (written and oral), logic and advanced writing (upper division only).

—Nine units in natural science, to include lab work.

—Nine units in the fine arts, literature and philosophy.

—Six units in physical education and health science.

—Nine units in general topics from any of the above or in a foreign language (wholly or partly).

SDSU has already moved to include upper division courses in GE by way of the Human Experience portion of the requirements. This is partly why Branan feels the

54-unit rule would be uncalled for here.

Branan agreed with the A.S. position paper which said: "Ideally, the position which SDSU would support, if the proposal looks like it would pass, would be to make the 54-unit rule an optional one."

The net affect on SDSU students would be an additional nine GE units because the proposal could include up to five units of requirements which aren't part of G.E. at SDSU, according to the A.S. paper.

And "data shows students take three additional GE courses as it is, so the change wouldn't be so awesome at SDSU," according to the position paper.

The task force argues the GE component in baccalaureate programs has become fragmented and "left to largely unsupervised and virtually unrestricted choice often determined by such considerations

as convenient hours or vagaries of scheduling."

A major concern of those against expansion of GE requirements is student freedom of choice.

"The University is a place to explore," said A.S. President Steve Glazer in defense of minimum G.E. requirements.

"The students have never had the voice they should have in academic policy and they have to combat it (increased G.E. requirements)," Glazer said.

He explained students have been unable to prevent a return to such "core curricula" partly because they don't have the continuity of university administrators.

Supporters of the core curriculum movement argue general education should be built on the central proposition that we have experiences which can and must be shared.

They conclude there are courses of study we all must follow so "we can interact and interface in society."

Other A.S. objections to the Task Force's recommendations include:

—University dilemmas such as poor advising, supervision and students who take courses out of convenience won't be solved by restricted offerings. Students will always take courses out of convenience if it means a good job.

—It will be more difficult for transfer students to gain credit for G.E. they've already taken.

—Nineteen campuses, some of which have already developed core curriculum G.E. on their own, are asked to comply with a system-wide proposal.

Task Force Chairman Charles Adams cautioned against confusing the draft report with the final report, which is to be presented to the Chancellor by Sept. 30.

He said any actions arising from the draft report will be thoroughly considered in open hearings this fall.

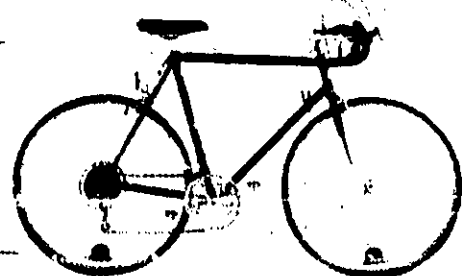
The Task Force won't have an opportunity to respond to opinions expressed at SDSU or any of the other campuses until its final report is issued later this month. At that time the implications of the 54-unit rule will be openly debated.

Tickets issued today

Faculty and student parking permits were not required while classes were not in session, during the two weeks of registration.

"By law, we can only enforce certain regulations during the period between the end of the last summer session and the beginning of the fall semester," explained Tom Schulthies, assistant to the director of public safety.

Handicapped parking zones and several special zones, such as those reserved for administration, were enforced over the two-week registration period, he said.



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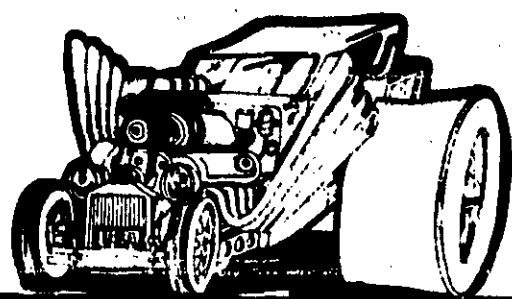
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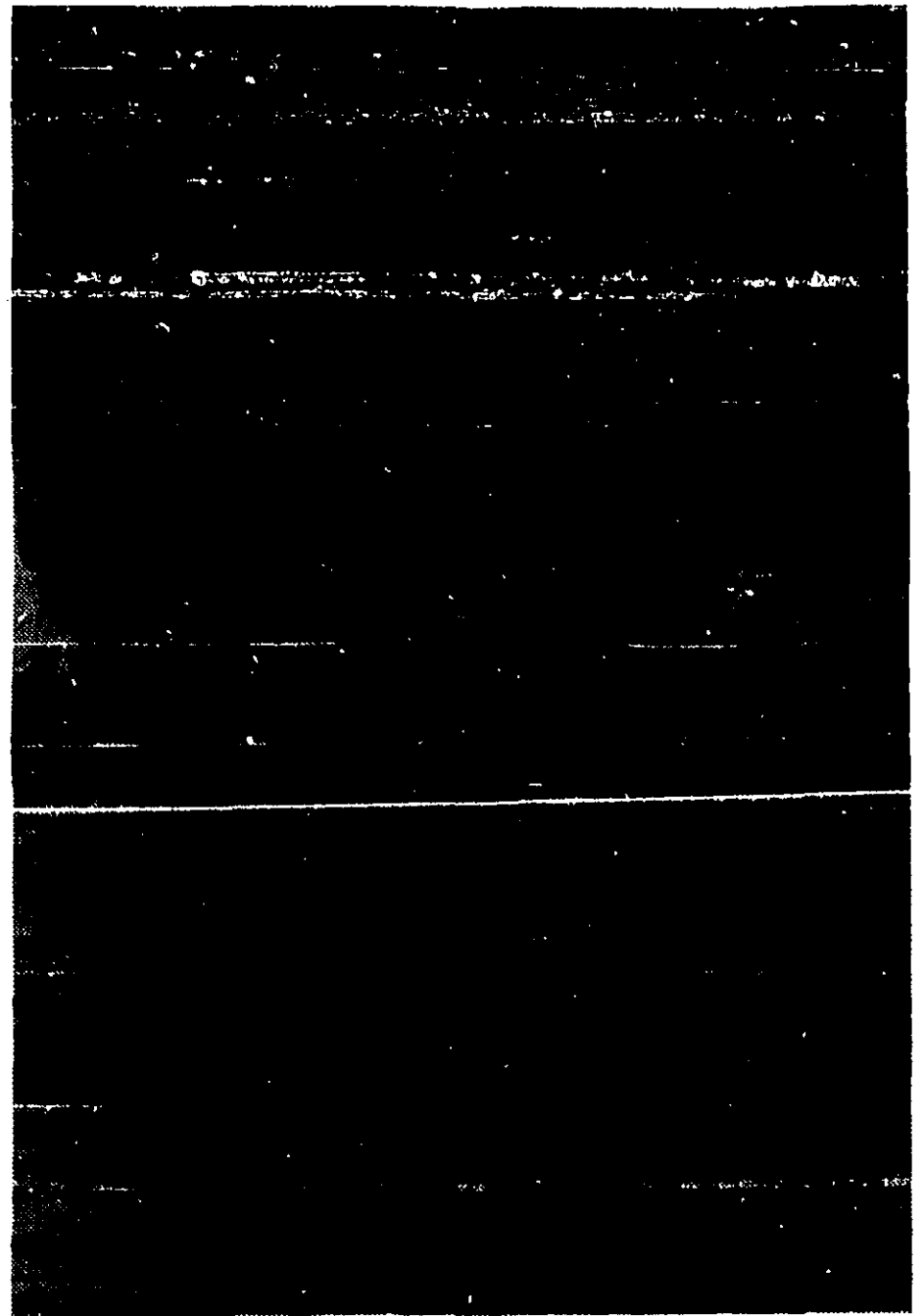
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Frat rush parties drive one to drink

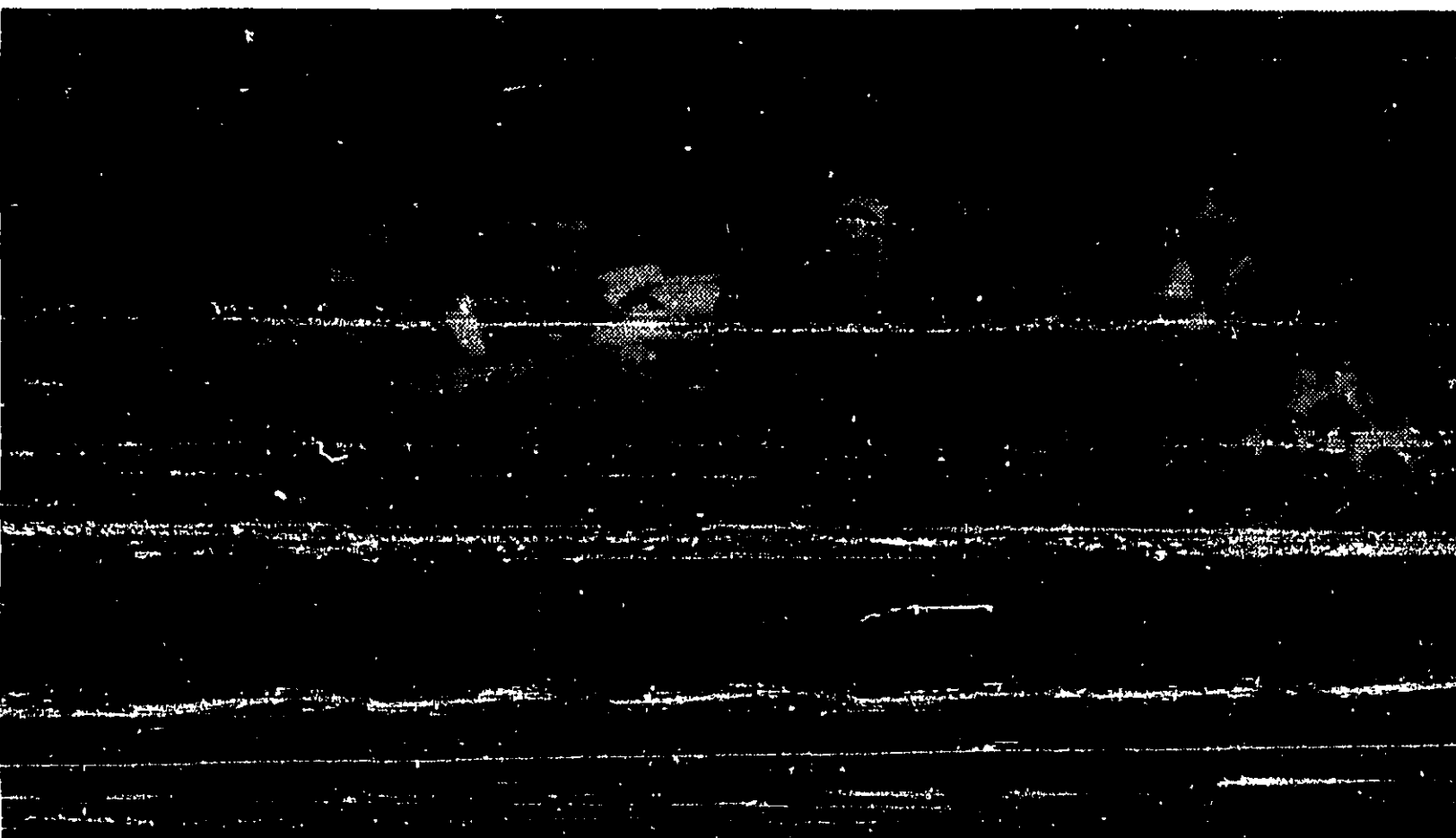
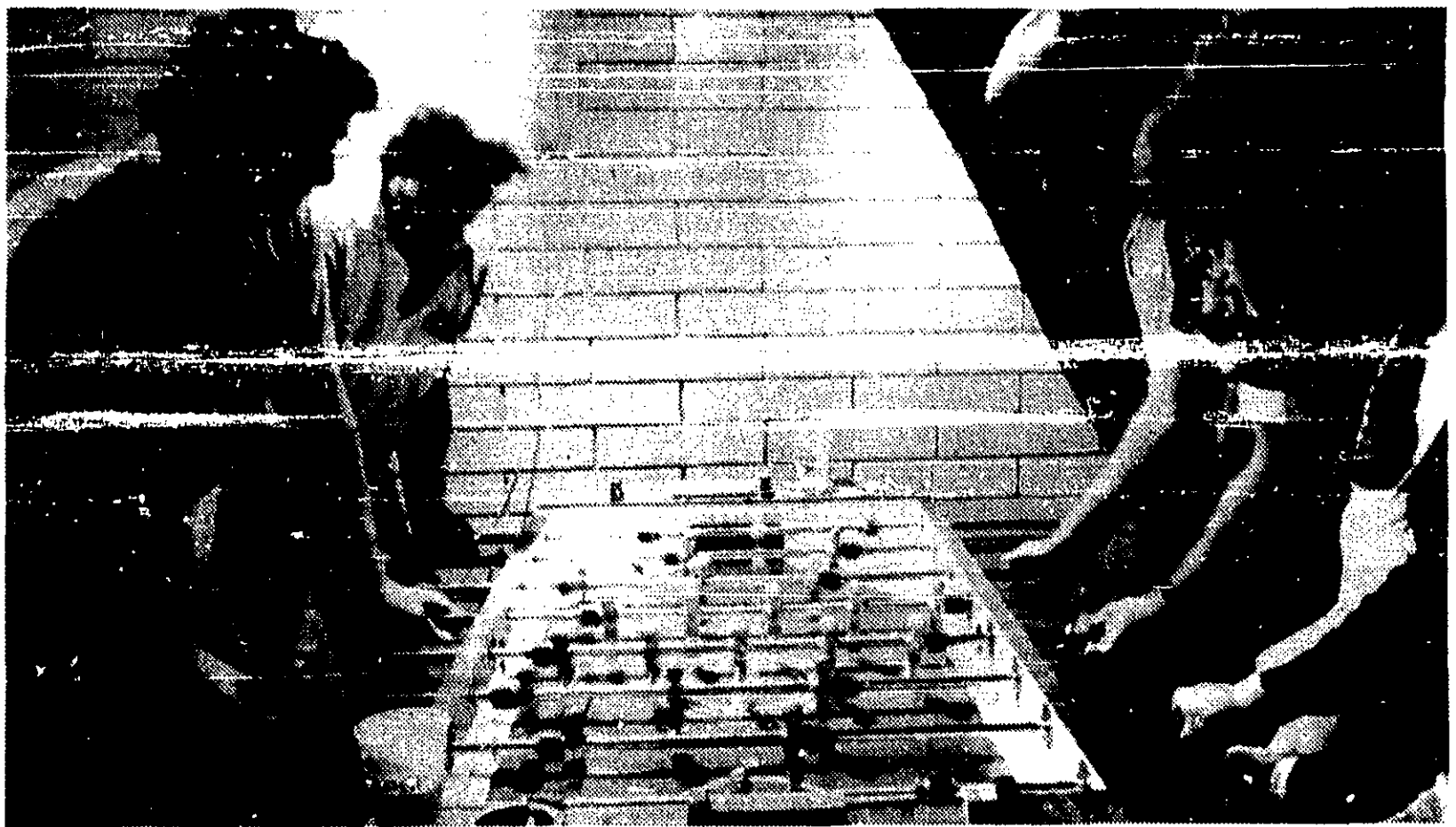


A combination of Labor Day weekend, the start of a new semester and fraternity rush week brought beer, bands and boogie to SDSU over the long holiday weekend.

The hunt for good-looking women (and men) usually started at the bar where suds flowed freely for two bits.



Blaring old-time rock n' roll steered any wayward soul to these parties - which were open to all. Barroom athletics - like foosball - tested one's coordination. And sweaty discos ended, if one was lucky, with a stroll outside for a smoke.



Stakes were high at a Las Vegas-style "Casino night" at Delta Chi (left). But don't be bluffed by the power players, those soft drink cups can be deceptive.

- Staff photos by Charlie Landon.



IF YOU TRULY SELL ONLY THE BEST

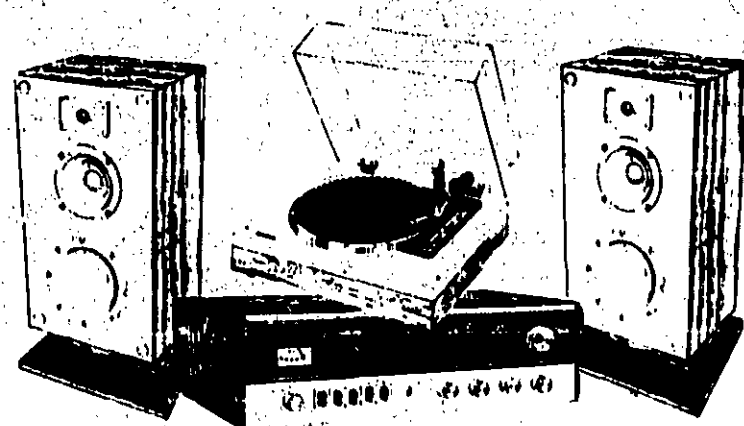
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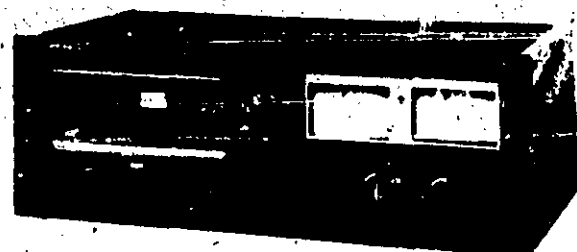
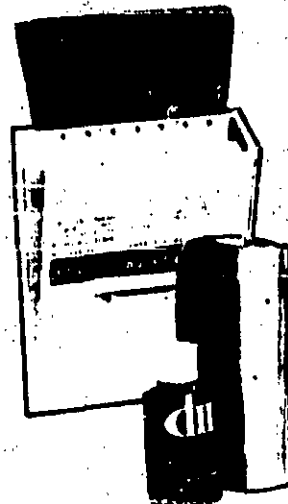
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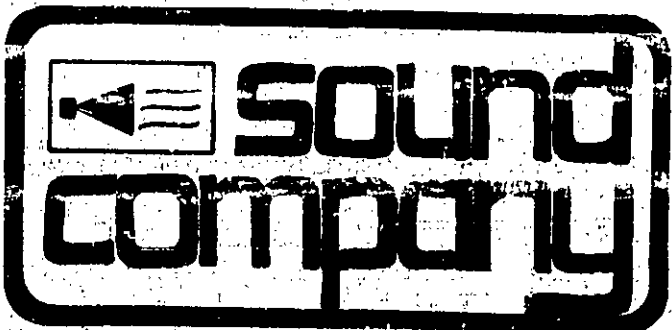
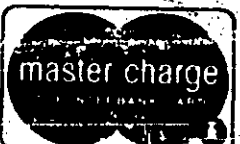
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AS Council schedule

September 5	9 a.m. Executive Committee	January 30	9 a.m. Executive Committee
September 6	3 p.m. Council Meeting	January 31	3 p.m. Council
September 7	9 a.m. Executive Committee	February 1	9 a.m. Executive Committee
September 12	9 a.m. Executive Committee	February 6	9 a.m. Executive Committee
September 13	3 p.m. Council	February 7	3 p.m. Council
September 14	9 a.m. Executive Committee	February 8	9 a.m. Executive Council
September 19	9 a.m. Executive Committee	February 13	9 a.m. Executive Committee
September 20	3 p.m. Council	February 14	3 p.m. Council
September 21	9 a.m. Executive Committee	February 15	9 a.m. Executive Committee
September 26	9 a.m. Executive Committee	February 20	9 a.m. Executive Committee
September 27	3 p.m. Council	February 21	3 p.m. Council
September 28	9 a.m. Executive Committee	February 22	9 a.m. Executive Committee
October 3	9 a.m. Executive Committee	February 27	9 a.m. Executive Committee
October 4	3 p.m. Council	February 28	3 p.m. Council
October 5	9 a.m. Executive Committee	March 1	9 a.m. Executive Committee
October 10	9 a.m. Executive Committee	March 6	9 a.m. Executive Committee
October 11	3 p.m. Council	March 7	3 p.m. Council
October 12	9 a.m. Executive Committee	March 8	9 a.m. Executive Committee
October 17	9 a.m. Executive Committee	March 13	9 a.m. Executive Committee
October 18	3 p.m. Council	March 14	3 p.m. Council
October 19	9 a.m. Executive Committee	March 15	9 a.m. Executive Committee
October 24	9 a.m. Executive Committee	March 20	9 a.m. Executive Committee
October 25	3 p.m. Council	March 21	3 p.m. Council
October 26	9 a.m. Executive Committee	March 22	9 a.m. Executive Committee
October 31	9 a.m. Executive Committee	March 27	9 a.m. Executive Committee
November 1	3 p.m. Council	March 28	3 p.m. Council
November 2	9 a.m. Executive Committee	March 29	9 a.m. Executive Committee
November 8	3 p.m. Council	April 3	9 a.m. Executive Committee
November 9	9 a.m. Executive Committee	April 4	3 p.m. Council
November 14	9 a.m. Executive Committee	April 5	9 a.m. Executive Committee
November 15	3 p.m. Council	April 17	9 a.m. Executive Committee
November 16	9 a.m. Executive Committee	April 18	3 p.m. Council
November 21	9 a.m. Executive Committee	April 19	9 a.m. Executive Committee
November 22	3 p.m. Council	April 24	9 a.m. Executive Committee
November 23	Thanksgiving	April 25	3 p.m. Council
November 28	9 a.m. Executive Committee	April 26	9 a.m. Executive Committee
November 29	3 p.m. Council	May 1	9 a.m. Executive Committee
November 30	9 a.m. Executive Committee	May 2	3 p.m. Council
December 5	9 a.m. Executive Committee	May 3	9 a.m. Executive Committee
December 6	3 p.m. Council	May 8	9 a.m. Executive Committee
December 7	9 a.m. Executive Committee	May 9	3 p.m. Council
December 12	9 a.m. Executive Committee	May 10	9 a.m. Executive Committee
December 13	3 p.m. Council	May 15	9 a.m. Executive Committee
December 14	9 a.m. Executive Committee	May 16	3 p.m. Council
		May 17	9 a.m. Executive Committee



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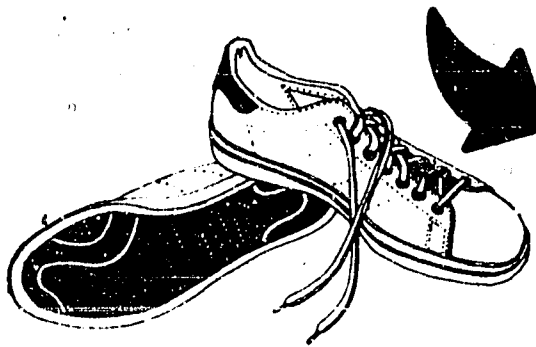


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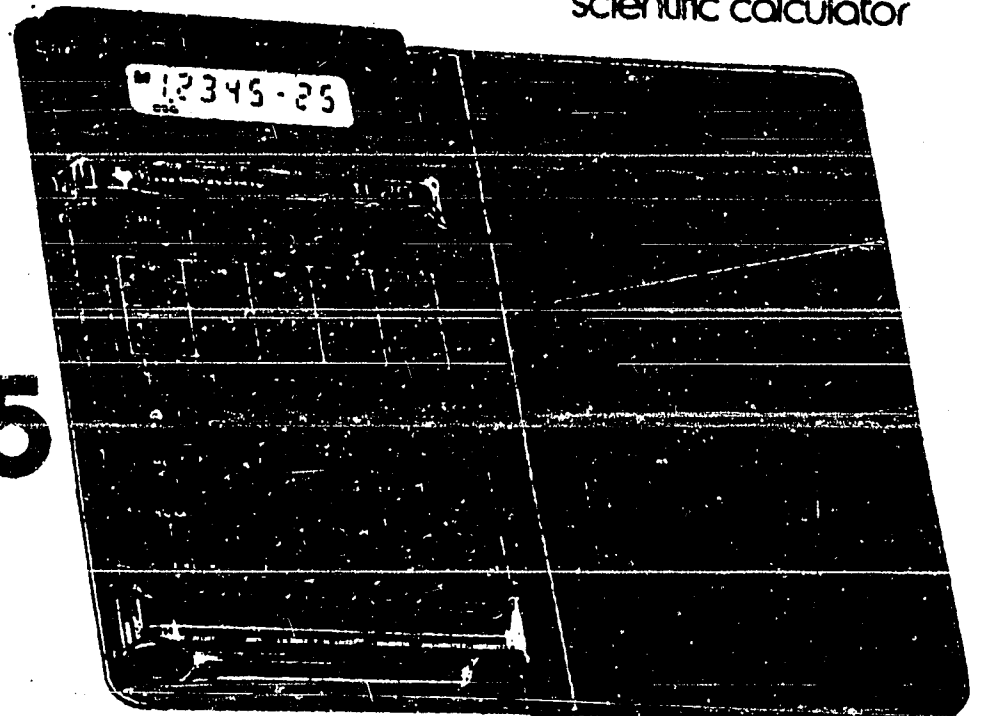
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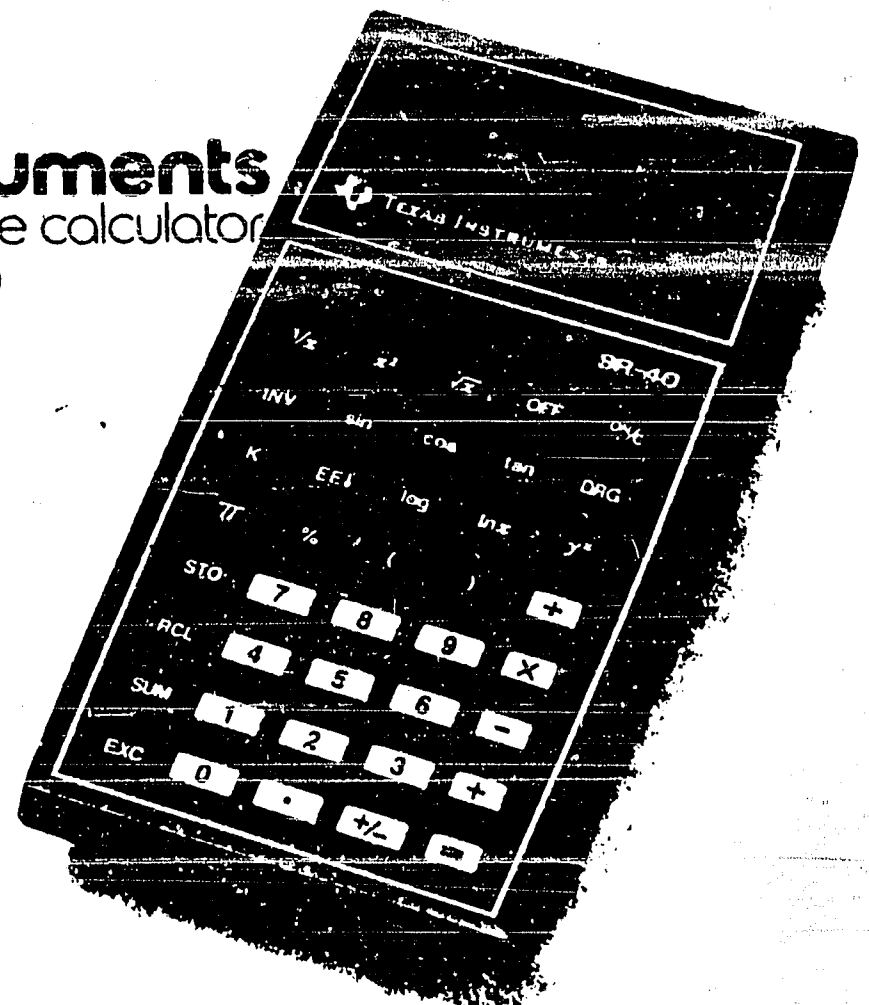
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aztec shops bookstore

Beer is (finally) here! Suds to flow today

by Jack Brandais
News Assistant

Grand opening ceremonies for "Henry's Place," the new area inside Monty's Den serving beer, will be held at noon today in Aztec Center.

The license was granted July 5 when administrative law judge Paul M. Hogan rejected protests to the license filed by Robert Williams, owner of Miles Liquor, 6802 El Cajon Blvd., and the San Diego Evangelical Association.

Today's opening will climax

almost three years of efforts to obtain a license. In October of 1975, Aztec Shops Board decided to take all steps necessary to obtain a license.

A license was applied for on Feb. 11, 1976 by Aztec Shops, Ltd. Protests were filed against that license, and it was denied in September 1977 by the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Department.

The license was refused on the grounds of contingent liability by

the state because Aztec Shops is a quasi-state corporation.

The theory was that the state of California would be liable for any injuries suffered as a result of the license.

After being turned down, Aztec Shops turned to a subcontractor in its efforts to obtain a license, and in December 1977, Henry and Michael Goldy were selected.

Monty's Den is undergoing renovation to accept the beer and to improve seating and service

capacities, according to Jim Carruthers, Aztec Center director.

"We're putting in a char broiler, will be serving deli sandwiches, plus two hot entrees," Carruthers said. Other improvements include carpeting and a remodeled food serving area. New tables are due to arrive in November.

New hours at Monty's Den will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. with beer served from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. (except today, when the suds will

be served from noon to 7).

Also planned are several special nights, according to Michael Goldy. The den will be open for Monday Night Football and on Friday nights when other entertainment will be provided.

The General Store next door has been restructured, although the space is the same, according to Carruthers. The store is in the same location, but the new shape allows more space for Monty's Den.

Production position open

Those well versed in the art of newspaper layout and production are hereby advised of the availability of the position of production assistant.

Applications will be accepted through Friday.

Interested persons should contact Tom Arnold at 286-6975 for an appointment.

Financial benefits are few, but they do exist.

Escort service decreases risk

Walking across campus at night is a terrifying experience for many women, especially if alone.

"Why take that chance and possibly risk your life?" asked Paul Stoveenmire, coordinator of the Student Assistant Escort Program.

Upon request from anywhere on campus, an escort will pick you up and walk you to your dorm, parked car or any other place within a block of the campus, Stoveenmire said.

"The student assistants wear a red shirt with a star emblem reading university police," he said.

"They work until 11 p.m. or midnight, at which time the campus police take over, providing a 24-hour service."

Stoveenmire added that there is a police dispatch directly in front of the Administration Building where, if unable to call, students will find escorts 24 hours a day.

"There is even going to be a motorized escort system so that your call will be answered quicker," Stoveenmire said.

The parking structure will also be patrolled on a regular basis, he added.

"There will be a video surveillance system monitoring parking lots E, F, G and parts of the parking structure 24 hours a day.

"To get an escort just phone 286-5955 and if near a campus phone dial 5955," Stoveenmire said.

"The escort system was used quite a bit last semester, but," he added, "it could have been used a lot more."

"Don't take a chance and walk alone."

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KCR stays awake while campus slumbers

by Vincent Troia
A/E Editor

In a dark, empty hall on campus one light spills onto the floor. Inside the room disc jockey Tim

Latta is busy spinning records for KCR.

Latta's labor day weekend is being cut short. He declares on the air that he's "playing your kind of music all day, instead of being at the beach; but what the hell."

KCR is the student-run progressive radio station here on campus which broadcasts around the clock seven days a week.

"It's great here, I love it,"

Latta declared. "It's not very often you come across a job where you sit back and crank out your favorite music."

Latta's job is basically easy, as is the other DJ's who work with him. The only requirements are that the station play all advertising spots on time, and it include at least four new cuts an hour. A new release is a record that's been out for less than eight weeks.

KCR is in the process of going stereo soon and adding wattage to reach more listeners. The station can be heard at 550 AM and 98.9 on Mission Cable-FM.

"We're so much better than other area radio stations. San Diego really doesn't have a great station," Latta said. "Hell, we play what other stations just promise. That's our new slogan."

He proved it was true minutes

later. The request line rang with a listener requesting Canned Heat. Although not familiar with the music Latta played a cut from the band during the next break.

"Just delivering," he laughed.

The job can have its problems. Last year a power failure caused the station to shut down for about four hours and occasionally Latta or another DJ has forgotten to add a new album on the turntable, and in haste ends up playing the same song twice.

"It can happen on a late Friday night, when your head's kind of giving up on you, you know," he said as a smile lit up his face.

KCR has been on the air since the early 1960s and sets up in front

of registration lines every semester.

"We play outside to give students something good to listen to and break the tension of registration," he said. "But last week these girls turn up to me and say, 'Could you turn it down, we can't even concentrate on our schedules.' Man, you can't please 'em all the time, can you?" he added.

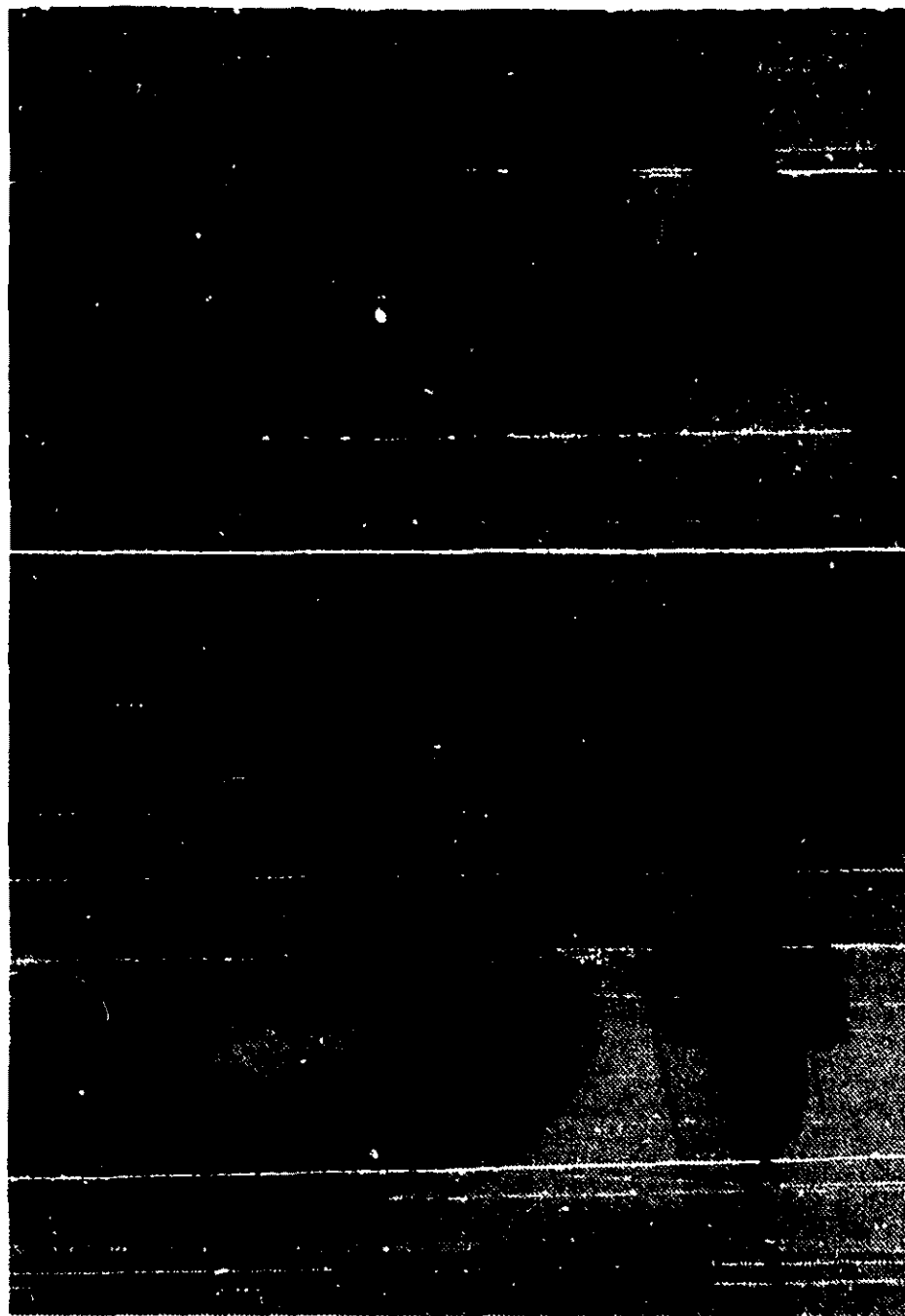
Latta proceeded to play a 40-minute commercial-free set while doing the interview, something many local stations don't do.

"Some local stations advertise 20 minutes of commercial free music. That's mandatory here," he said. "We're just delivering what the others only promise."

Easy registration in '53

Twenty-five years ago, this newspaper reported a record number of students enrolled in then-San Diego State College. That semester, because of the high enrollment, freshmen were given high priority to register, like this semester.

However, in 1953, high priority was given only in so-called "freshman" courses. The enrollment in fall, 1953: 4,500.



DJ TIM LATTA relaxes while a record spins over the airwaves at KCR. Latta, a sophomore speech major, regularly works the 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday night shift.

— Staff photos by Charles Landon.

'Streamers' launches 2nd theater season

California-Pacific Theatre will launch its second season at the Puppet Theatre in Balboa Park, Sept. 7-Oct. 1, with the San Diego premiere of "Streamers," a play by David Rabe.

"Streamers," which takes its title from a song the 101st Airborne allegedly sang whenever a parachute failed to open, is the final play in a trilogy by Rabe describing the effects of the Vietnam war on a cross-section of Americans in the 1960's.

As directed by Mike Nichols, "Streamers" was well received by New York critics during its run at the Lincoln Center under the auspices of the Joe Papp New York Shakespeare Festival, and also won critical acclaim at the Los Angeles Westwood Playhouse under the direction of Milton Kat-selas.

Dan Sullivan of the L.A. Times describes it as "the most explosive play to be seen in Los Angeles since 'Short Eyes.'"

Free speed reading course offered here

Livelyn Wood's free speed reading lessons will be offered at Aztec center beginning today at noon.

The course will run Tuesday through Friday and next Monday through Wednesday at 12, 3 and 6 p.m.

Seating is limited so pre-register now by calling 231-6679.

The cast, under the direction of William Irish, includes: Andrew Adkins, James Bradford, Bill Duggan, David Flint, J. Aubrey Island, Marlene Johns, Jay Jones, McKiever Jones, James Kelly, Barry Messer, Len Whitaker.

For ticket and reservation information contact the California Pacific Theatre at 234-7938.



LATTA HELPS KCR pay the bills by reading a commercial. In between ad spots, he treats the listeners to a diet of rock and jazz music. KCR prides itself on playing requests claiming, "We deliver what the others only promise."

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Chamber needs voices

The SDSU Chamber Singers are looking for more voices. Dr. Eunice Rixman, director of the group, needs a few singers with previous vocal group experience.

She encourages all interested people to contact her immediately in M 224 or by calling ext. 6038.

The group needs male altos,

tenors and bassists above others, however everyone is encouraged to sign up.

Rehearsal is a one unit class and is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7-3 p.m. (Music 170 or 370).

Rixman would like to see all interested students before tomorrow afternoon.



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Steven Bishop's success story: hors d'oeuvre to main course

by Teri Comber

His friends call him Bish. Acquaintances call him Steven Bishop and still others don't call him anything at all, but this won't last for long.

If singer/songwriter Steven Bishop keeps writing, singing and performing at the rate he is now, he will soon be as well known as the bands he was playing back-up for, only a year ago, such as

Fleetwood Mac and Linda Ronstadt.

But nobody is more surprised than Bishop himself. "Usually when I play a concert I am the hors d'oeuvre," he said. "Now I am the main course."

"I love it, but it takes a lot of getting used to."

At an open-air concert held at California State University at Fullerton August 28, Bishop came on stage and right away made him-

self and the crowd of more than 2,000 comfortable. By joking and making fun of himself about doing the concert free as a practice jam prior to going on tour, Bishop said "Hey I'm going to Taco Bell and then I'm going to stop by and see Stephen Bishop after I'm done with my taco and coke."

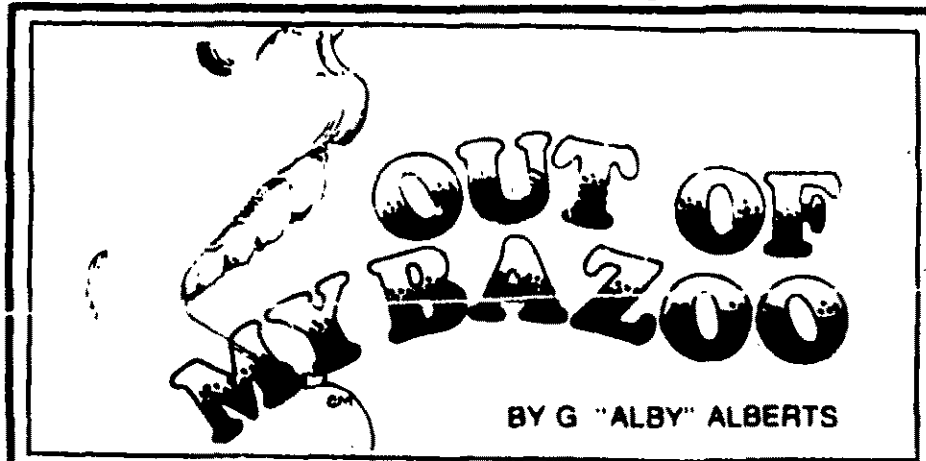
This was only the beginning to a show which lasted for over two hours and demonstrated the talents of Bishop: from his sizzling R & B tunes to his softly orchestrated ballads which he describes as "loser love songs with a glimpse of hope."

Bishop played songs from his first LP, "Careless," which had spawned two major hits, "Save It for a Rainy Day" and "On and On." He also played tunes from his newest album, "Bish" which features Chaka Khan and Natalie Cole.

Born and raised in San Diego, Bishop had decided to become a songwriter at age 14.

"They gave me those vocational forms in high school and I wrote down 'professional songwriter' with pride."

Bishop, 27, who had written more than 200 songs by the time he was 18, walked the streets of L.A. for 5 years looking for a record contract. In 1975 Art Garfunkel recorded two of Bishop's songs, "Looking for the Right One" and "The Same Old Tear on a New Background." With the credibility lent by Garfunkel's renditions, Bishop was signed with ABC Records as a songwriter.



I have a beef — an important beef! I also have some moldy baloney, but that's not my complaint. You see, the mold is my fault because I left the refrigerator unplugged for weeks. Of course, they are related in that I forgot to plug the frig back in when I discovered my complaint. And my complaint is my beef — which many people might consider a bunch of baloney.

Furthermore, I think this brings me to my point: people are not exercising enough their right to sing while alone in their cars. Now, I'm not talking about the few occasions we have to exercise this right in complete seclusion — like late at night in a garage with car windows rolled up.

No, I'm talking about singing out proudly "Mother's Not Dead (She's Only A-sleeping)," with windows down in the middle of a crowded downtown intersection, and preferably, without feeling self-conscious about it. Note that I still do mean "alone" — but only in the sense that you are the sole occupant of the car, thus precluding any "rational explanations."

I do realize that this may seem to you a very minor concern, but let me explain. First and foremost (and therefore mentioned firstly), I am a

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Tape rule defeated

Public TV wins court battle

A law requiring public broadcasters to make tapes of public affairs programs was struck down by a federal court last week.

The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled unconstitutional the 1970 regulation that noncommercial radio and television stations receiving federal money make audio tapes for possible purchase by citizens of any broadcasts which discuss issues of public importance.

"In this case the specter of government censorship and control hovers not only over public broadcasting but over all broadcasting. For if this legislation is constitutional as to public broadcasting, similar legislation as to all broadcasting is standing in the wings.

"If the government can require the most pervasive and effective information medium in the history of this country to make tapes of its broadcasting for government in-

spection, in its own self-interest that medium will trim its sails to abide the prevailing winds," said Chief Judge Skelly Wright.

The initial challenge to the regulation came from KCPT, a Kansas City, Mo. public station. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the Public Broadcasting Service and 30 other stations joined the suit. It directly affected the 260 noncommercial television stations and 215 noncommercial radio stations in the nation including SDSU's KPBS.

The regulation might have seemed simple record keeping to some but the court found it failed to be narrowly tailored to a sub-

stantial government interest that could be considered constitutional.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mo., who had filed a friend of the court brief in favor of the regulation, voiced objections to the decision. Griffin claimed the regulation was not intended to be a device to regulate programming but to be an aid to the citizens' right to know by providing access to the programs.

In a 2-1 decision last year the appeals court reached a similar conclusion but conducted the review by all nine members to clarify and elaborate the initial finding.

Become a singer in your own front seat

Continued from page 13.

firm believer in the old adage, "A penny saved is a penny earned." And this is beside the point. More on the point or to the point, second, secondmost, but hardly second. I believe that a right unexercised will either become fat and sloppy, suffer heartburn, or be lost. In the lattermost case (that is, i.e., to wit), we will all suffer because once one right is lost, a mess of dominos will follow — and then, communism!

Yet, with the great importance of this truly insignificant matter clearly presented, I am sure that there are still some of you that will brush aside my warnings along with your dandruff, dismissing them because you have on odd occasions seen people exercising this right (i.e., to wit, and furthermore, singing while alone in their car). But, ah-ha, lo-di-do, falde-da, have you ever asked yourself what these people were on? Or under? Or about? Moreover, is it possible to eat a doughnut hole? Now, I hope you see my point!

Nevertheless, it is also a truism — and no less truly said by a klupper — that there are still a few brave souls that do sing while alone in their cars . . . and when we find them, we plan to send them directly back to their maker. The freeways are overcrowded as it is.

Bishop's patience pays off

Continued from page 13.

Barbra Streisand, Phoebe Snow, Kenny Rankin and the Four Tops as well as Art Garfunkel have recorded songs written by Bishop. He has also composed and performed two songs in the movie "Animal House" as well as having a role in that film and in "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

Steven Bishop, who has proven himself in the music industry, is now being allowed to put all his special talents together and in retrospect, reflects:

"What I like to do is color a song, try to implant a nice feeling, like the feel from a good 40s movie. If someone were to call me the Frank Capra of pop, that'd be the highest compliment I could get."

Prof comes back to lead verse choir

Professor Emeritus E. Kingsley Provenmire is returning after seven years of retirement to instruct and direct the SDSU Verse Choir.

The choir is a speaking chorus that has numbered 200 members in the past. Students may join the choir by enrolling in Speech Communications 299 or 496.

The 2 unit course meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon in the Little Theater. For more information call 449-6123.

Writers sought

The Daily Aztec is seeking persons interested in writing for the Arts and Entertainment section. Persons may be of any major and should contact Vincent Troia in the Daily Aztec office (SS 135) or by calling 286-6975.

Where do you go for quick cash when everything else is closed?



San Diego Federal's 24-HOUR TELLER. (In front of Aztec Shops Bookstore)

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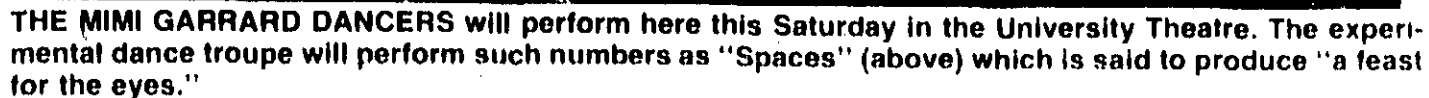
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Other films are "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," about a pair of outlaws — Paul Newman

November showings are "Small Change," a poetic comedy about a group of children in a small French town, Sunday, Nov. 5; Luis Brunnell's social comedy, "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoise," Sunday, Nov. 12; "SUSPICION" An Alfred Hitchcock thriller, Tuesday, Nov. 14; "The Silver Streak," a comedy about a group of persons aboard a train bound to Chicago, Sunday, Nov. 19; and the rock classic "Fillmore," featuring concert scenes of the Jefferson Airplane, Hot Tuna and other notable San Francisco bands, Tuesday, Nov. 28.



Ticket prices for the Saturday evening concert are \$4 for the general public, \$3.50 for faculty, staff, seniors, alumni and other students, and \$3 for SDSU students. Tickets are available at the Aztec Center Ticket Office (286-6947) and all Select a Seat outlets.

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AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT
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Rugby: Sociable and serious

by Jon Stein

"This may be the hardest game we play all season, and we did very well considering that we are out of practice."

This comment by Aztec Rugby Club president Commander Derek Castle typifies the feeling of the Old Aztecs rugby team after falling to a squad from New Zealand 7-0 last Thursday night.

The New Zealanders thus av-

nearly got into a fight during the game were laughing and singing with each other at the party. This exemplified the off the field feelings between rugby players.

The New Zealand team, which was actually part of a New Zealand Navy ship docked in the San Diego harbor, obviously take their rugby seriously. They played very physically but without being cheap shot artists. They were very

returning players Scott Page, captain Chan Bollon, and newcomers Kin Network and Jeff Landow, complimenting all four for their fine play and aggressiveness. Howat also had good words for SDSU team members Bill Cautfield and Jim Hewitt for their strong play and good hard running.

Coach Howat, who is in his first year as coach, is a fine rugby player from New Zealand. He previously coached the University of Illinois Illini Rugby club enjoying good success there. He predicts a fine year for both of his teams and also has high hopes for an added third team. The Young Aztecs will be made up of newcomers to the sport of rugby who want to get in shape and play competitively.

The game between the New Zealand team and both Aztec teams was a good example of what rugby is like. It is a very competitive, but well run game with good sportsmanship.

sports

enged an earlier 4-0 loss to the Old Aztecs in a "much sloppier game," according to Castle. The SDSU team (made up completely of students) also fell to New Zealand, 9-4.

Anyone attending their first rugby game would, first, have a lot of trouble understanding the game, then they would begin comparing it to American football. Though they have some similarities they are radically different, both on and off the field.

On the field rugby is a much more physically demanding and endurance testing than football. Rugby is played in two 40-minute halves in which the clock is always running (unless there is an injury) with a five minute break in between.

There are no substitutions allowed unless there is an injury and even then a team may make only two subs a game. So if one team incurs more than two injuries they are forced to play a person short for the duration of the game.

Rugby is played with 15 players on each side, all of whom must be moving constantly. There is not much time to rest in rugby game. Clint Castle (no relation to Commander Castle) a member of the SDSU team summed it up well when he said, "Rugby takes more endurance and can be harder hitting than football."

Off the field rugby becomes a very social game. In the nights preceding the game the players from both sides could be seen laughing and having a good time with each other in a local pub or bar. According to the coach of the Old Aztecs Gary Howat, rugby is a "very social but serious game."

"Off the field they can be good friends, but once they get on the field it's all competitive."

After the game there was a party for all the players, the fans, the press, and anyone else who wanted to come. Two players who

organized and moved the ball down the field well. They are so serious about rugby in New Zealand that according to Commander Castle, "Rugby is a religion in New Zealand."

Coach Howat gave praise to his entire Old Aztecs team for playing an excellent game. He singled out

Gilbert gets a kick out of Duncan's performance

by Jeff Nahill
Sports Assistant

SDSU football coach Claude Gilbert has a lot of confidence in his placekicker, Steve Duncan. To illustrate the point, the Aztecs had been practicing for a week and a half before Gilbert decided it was time to work on the kicking game and that only came hours before their first scrimmage last Wednesday night at Southwestern College.

And Duncan proved his worth by outscoring his teammates singlehandedly 13-6. Duncan made four of his five field goal attempts and hit the only extra point of the evening. He made two field goals from 47 yards out, one from 42 and a fourth from 27. His only miss in the scrimmage came on his first attempt and Duncan said it was just a case of initial-outing nervousness.

"Steve did an outstanding job," said Gilbert. "He is consistent, has a strong leg and is tough under pressure."

Duncan is a 5-foot-7, 185 pounder who came to SDSU last year from Chabot College. He was

second team All-State after he made 24 of 25 points after touchdowns and 13 of 21 field goals, including a 54 yarder.

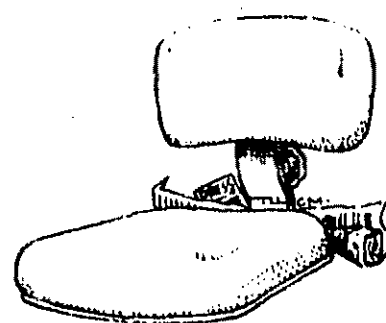
Duncan said that a 55 yard field goal is possible here in San Diego, but when the Aztecs play on the road this falls in the high altitudes of WAC cities such as Laramie, Wyoming and Salt Lake City there is no telling how far he might be able to kick now.

But alas the era of the 65 yard field goals might be over because of a new NCAA rule this year. The colleges have decided to go to the professional rule whereby when a field goal is missed, the ball is returned to the line of scrimmage if it is beyond the 20 yard line.

"I don't really think the new rule puts any extra pressure on the kickers," said Duncan. "It puts a little extra pressure on the coaches. But if they have confidence in you, they'll let you kick."

"It will not change our thinking radically," said Gilbert. "We are somewhat cautious but we will go

Continued on page 18.



From
the
Press
Box

Rugby's image unfair

by Jim Thomas
Sports Editor

To the casual observer it looks like a bar room brawl. Just a mass of big-muscled, small-brained fools running around bashing heads.

The players resemble sadistic football players who get tackled, kicked, pushed and smashed without the protection of pads or helmets. An old lady in Central Park at midnight stands a better chance of survival.

The game of course is rugby. And it takes more than a passing glance to understand the international sport that has acquired an unfavorable reputation in the United States.

Contrary to popular opinion, a rugby match is more than a free-for-all played with reckless abandon. The players are more than, as many believe, insane monsters whose favorite past-times are cracking bodies and drinking beer — but not necessarily in that order.

The interested people who attended last Thursday night's rugby contest between SDSU and a Navy crew from New Zealand, and attempted to learn the rules and strategy of the sport, as I did, found it to be more than the reputation indicates.

It is true that rugby is an aggressive, hard-hitting sport, certainly not one for the faint or frail. This was evident Thursday when an SDSU player went to the hospital early in the first contest and returned an hour

"The players are extremely aggressive, but they respect their opponents . . ."

— Coach Howat

later with a cast on his leg.

But the sport has an assemblage of rules and a referee who enforces them as aggressively as the ruggers play. The first sign of illegal or unsportsmanlike actions results in immediate exile to the showers.

Of course, the game is not without incidents. Yet, considering the combative nature of the sport, the incidents are surprisingly few.

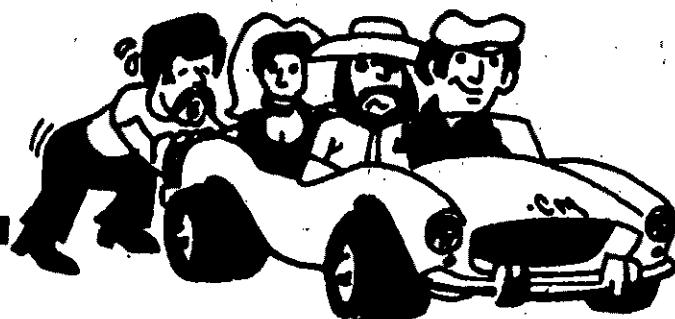
The key word is sportsmanship. The players are dedicated to rugby and perform only as hard and tough as the rules allow. Ruggers also refrain from "spiking," finger-pointing and other methods of intimidation so customary in American football.

"There is a strong code of ethics in rugby," said Roger Higgins, a member of the SDSU squad. "Rugby is a way of life with most of us. We play hard during the game, but afterward we get together with the other team and talk and laugh about the game."

"Rugby is a social sport," said Gary Howat, player and volunteer coach for SDSU. "The players are extremely aggressive, but they respect their opponents and after the game join in beer-drinking and socializing."

The hospitality before and after the match is as important to the sport as the watermelon-shaped ball the ruggers use. Following Thursday's contest with the crew of HMNZS OTAGA, a get-together was hosted by the SDSU club.

Continued on page 19.



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Aztec gridgers show progress

Progress and improvement, not scoring, are the two main qualities a football coach looks for when he pits the offense against the defense in an intersquad scrimmage.

With this in mind, Aztec coach Claude Gilbert must be very happy with the way his team performed in a pair of scrimmages last week.

The opening encounter, held Wednesday in Chula Vista, was a good tune-up game, featuring hard hitting and Steve Duncan's right leg.

However, the next outing was considerably better.

Relying primarily on Duncan's kicking, the Aztec offense looked crisp on Wednesday, but made the usual mistakes that happen the first time out.

Fortunately, Duncan appears completely healed from a broken leg he suffered last season. The senior kicker converted field goals from the 42, 47, 27 and 47 yard lines, missing only on a 40 yard-plus attempt.

On Friday, the Aztec offense got the wheels of progress rolling at Escondido High School. They scored three touchdowns against what some say is the best defense they will face all year.

But once again, it isn't the scoring that matters most. This time out the Aztecs showed considerable improvement, especially on defense.

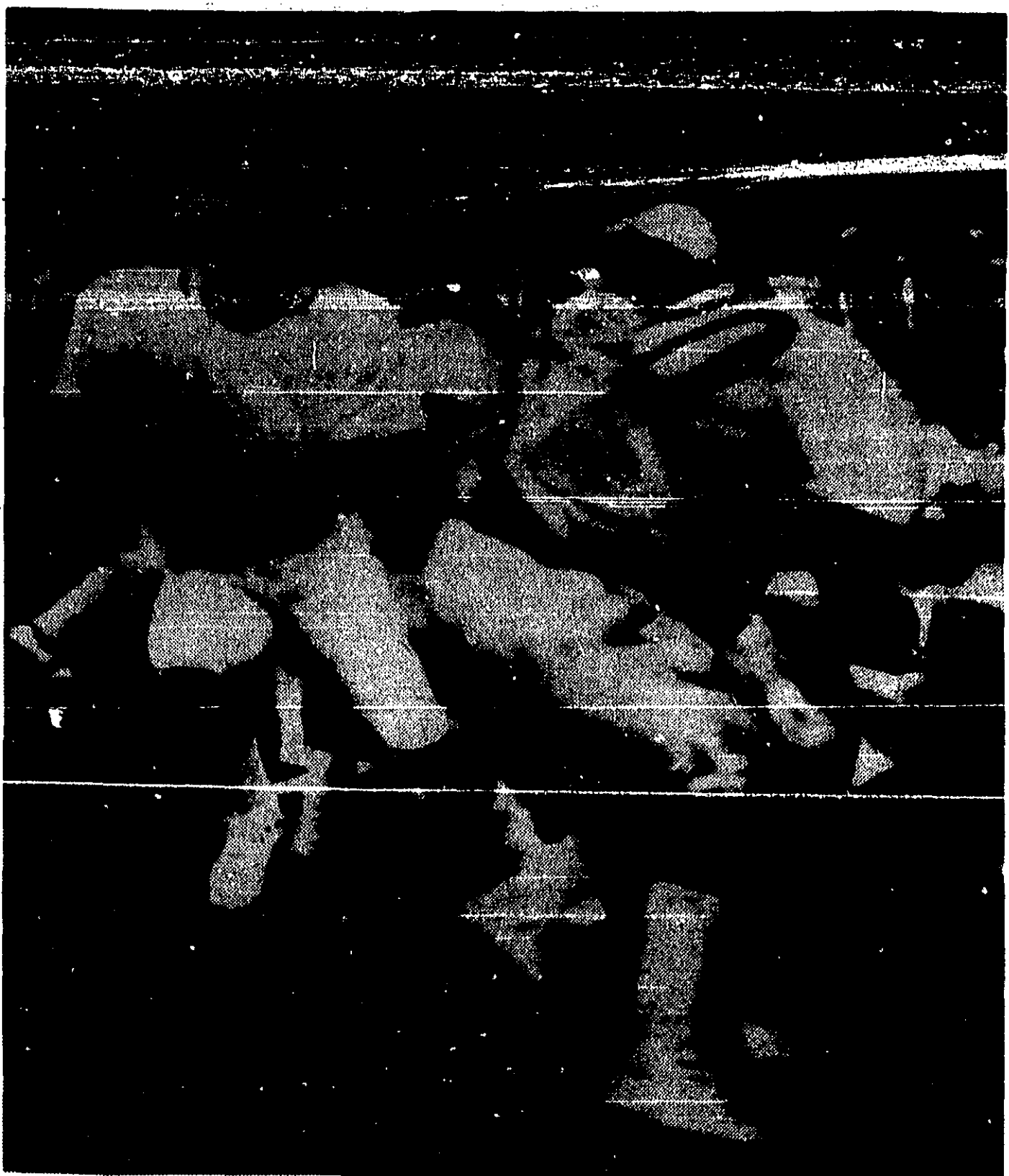
Particularly impressive was the running game, which was basically absent from the Aztecs' first scrimmage. In addition to touch-down runs by Phil DuBois, Curtis Bledsoe and Mike Hill, tailbacks Cal Ray Anderson and Farrell Mack both proved to be effective runners.

Anderson, who sat out Wednesday's scrimmage because of a pulled hamstring muscle, carried four times for 26 yards. Mack scampered for 45 yards on 10 carries.

The passing game also appeared sharper than in the first outing. Quarterback Mark Halda completed six of 10 passes, including a 44-yard strike to receiver Maxie O'Kelley.

Moving to the other side of the ball, the Aztec linebacking corps performed very well, led by outside backer James Lamar and transfer Paul Black. Both Black and cornerback Reuben Henderson blocked extra point attempts by Duncan.

Continued on page 21.



— Staff photo by Joel Zwi...

AZTEC QUARTERBACK Chris Schaefer engineers a play during Friday's scrimmage in Escondido. Schaefer, a former JC All-American, will give the Aztecs needed depth at the quarterback slot. SDSU will conduct its final scrimmage tomorrow night, 7 p.m. in Aztec Bowl. This will be the last tune-up before the season opener on Sept. 16.

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Duncan posts goals

Continued from page 16.

for the long one if the situation warrants it.

"You also must have confidence in your defense because they must stop the other team if you miss."

Duncan has made a 50 yard field goal while at SDSU and that came in his first attempt as an Aztec against Fullerton State. In his third game last year, Duncan suffered a broken leg when an Utah State lineman crashed thru the line into Duncan on an extra point attempt.

"It was a compound fracture of the fibula," said Duncan. "One doctor told me three to four weeks, another said I wouldn't play the rest of the season and right then I knew I had to get better."

And he did get better just in time for the Florida State game where he helped the Aztecs in a big win. He ended the season making all 17 of his extra points and five of eight field goals.

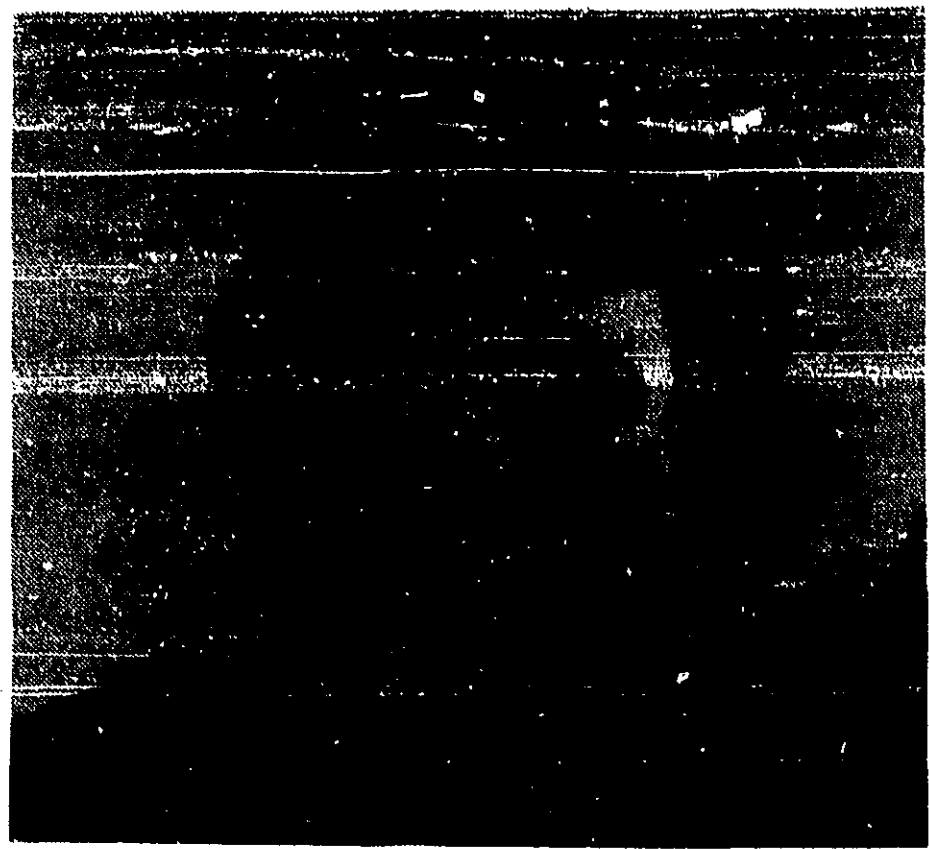
As for the notion that kickers are a little on the strange side, Duncan said that might be true in some respects, but that all football

players are a little crazy. And Duncan does consider himself a football player. "I try to stay with the team during practice," said Duncan. "I don't feel like other kickers who aren't part of the team."

In high school Duncan also played fullback and said he'd love to play here but he's not sure about his ability. He also played four years of soccer and he uses the soccer style kicking technique.

"It just feels comfortable," said Duncan. "I don't remember ever using the conventional style of kicking."

A pro career has crossed Duncan's mind but no scouts have talked to him about it.



AZTEC PLACEKICKER Steve Duncan, returning from a broken leg last season, will be a vital part of SDSU offense this year.

Basketball team needs managers

Head coach Tim Vezie and the 1978 edition of the Aztec basketball team are looking for two managers for the squad. Vezie is looking for enthusiastic people who are willing to work for the program.

Responsibilities include attending games and practices and taking care of all duties related to the team. Those interested should apply at the Aztec Basketball Office in the PE Building, or contact Assistant Coach Ken Baker (ph. 286-6249).

Practice sessions will be held at Peterson Gym starting the second week of October, with the regular season to begin November 24.

Kickers look toward best season ever

by Jeff Nahill
Sports Assistant

The strengths and weaknesses of a team can usually be determined by the players who survive the cuts, but the SDSU soccer team's strengths are indicated by the players that have been cut.

With the final cuts still to come, coach George Logan has already let three lettermen from last year go and others are battling to keep their starting positions.

"This should be our strongest team ever," said Logan, "and because of that I will probably carry 20 players instead of 16 like last year."

Last year the Aztecs finished with a 13-4-1 record, but it wasn't good enough to make the NCAA playoff, which Logan has set as his team's goal this year.

"We were very disappointed when we didn't make the playoffs because we knew politics were involved," said Logan. "We had beaten Cal (Berkeley) and we were better than the Air Force Academy, but that is all water under the bridge."

While all positions are still up for grabs the goalkeepers job is the most intense during the practice sessions with two seniors battling for the spot. Jose Chavez is the incumbent goalie, having won the job early in the season last year, but redshirt Paul Sager is right behind him.

I.M. office seeks sports officials

The Intramural Sports Office is once again soliciting for students interested in officiating for the Intramural Sports Program this season. Officiating jobs will be open to all men and women in football, water polo, volleyball and soccer.

All applications may be picked up and turned back to the Intramural Sports Office by September 11, 1978. For further information, call 286-6249.

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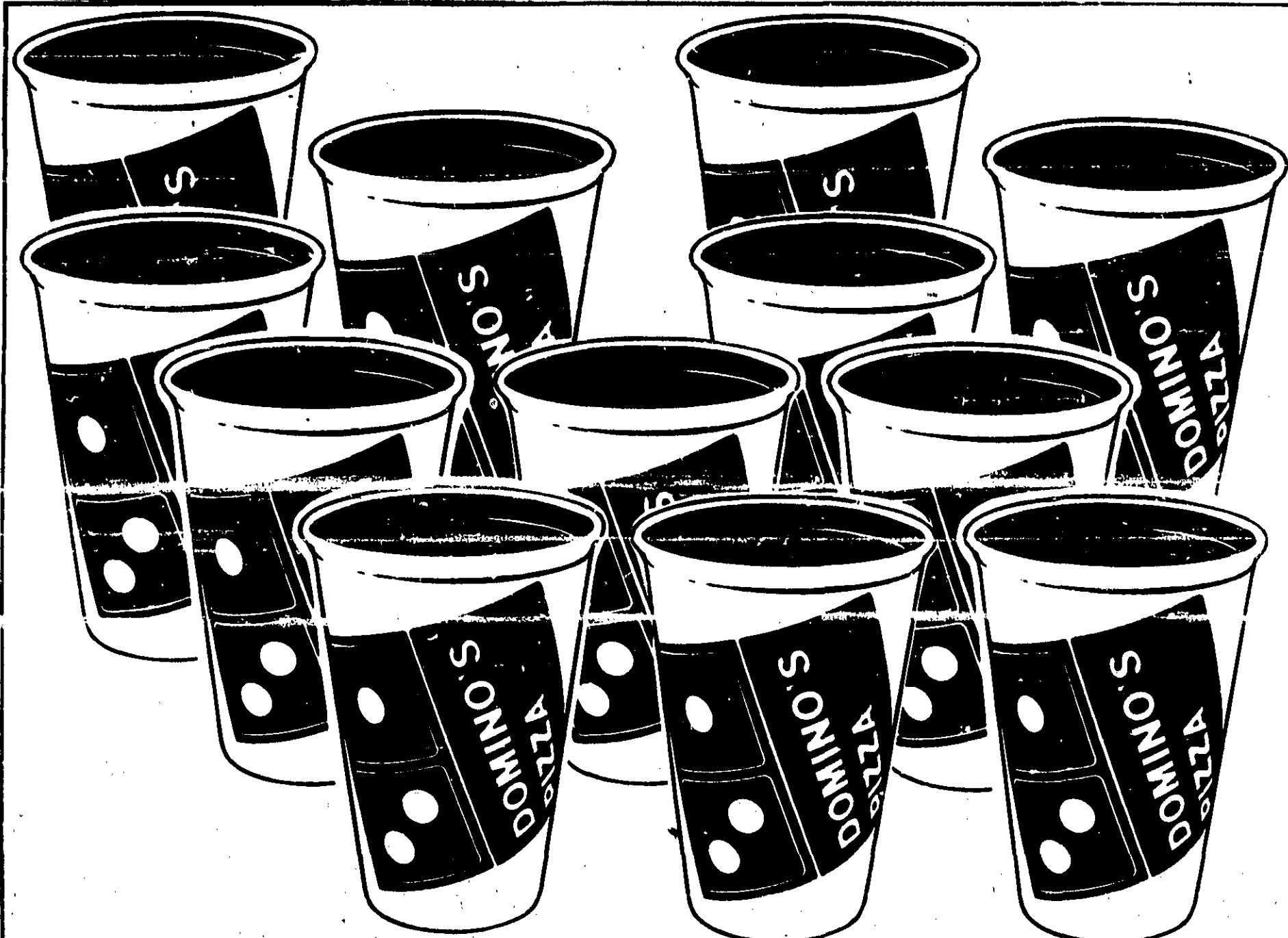
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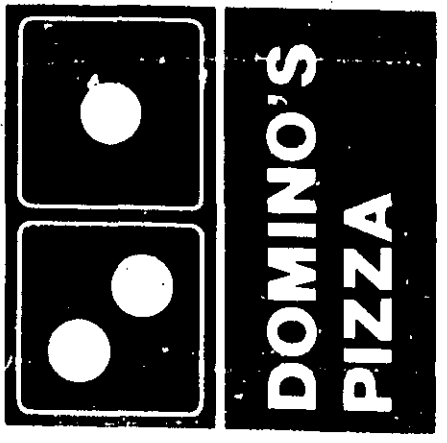
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Seventh-ranked women v-ballers aim for playoffs

by Larry Swimer

Sports Assistant

When Rudy Suwara took over as head coach of SDSU's Women's Volleyball team two years ago, he had a team that would be over rated by calling them average.

Now the women's squad is on the verge of becoming a real national powerhouse.

"Volleyball magazine has ranked us number seven in the country on its pre-season poll," said Suwara. "This could be the year the Aztecs grow into a real power."

The Aztecs, who won 10 of their last 12 regular season matches last year, made it to the AIAW regionals for the first time in a while.

"We did not play our best in the regionals," said Suwara, whose team was not able to muster a win.

However, Suwara and his team expect to do better this year.

"The girls are real optimistic," said Suwara. "Some of them expect we will end the season ranked as high as third in the nation."

Leading the team this season will be 6'1" senior returnee Cookie Elias, who came to SDSU last season from Miami Dade College, one of the finest junior college teams in the country.

"We hope to build our offense and defense around Cookie," said Suwara. "She is our best hitter and blocker."

Elias and 5-foot-8 sophomore setter Wendy Wheat, who played

in the 1978 National Sports Festival for Region West as starting setter, are the only two definite starters known at press time.

"We have a lot of good young talent," said Suwara, who has had the team practicing for just over two weeks.

Other returnees to the Aztec squad are Joannie Loos, Nancy Loos, Deborah Main, Laura Jo Sell, Mary McMichael, and Catherine Stewart.

Joannie Loos, in her third year as an Aztec, is what Suwara calls a pressure player.

"She plays good defense and seems to play her best at the end of the year," he said.

New comers include junior college transfer Peggy Dulay and

freshmen Dana Wall, Renate Busch, Mary Holland and Matisse Baker, with the four latter girls coming from local high schools.

"We are in the strongest league in the country," said Suwara. "Our schedule is tough."

After a game with the Alumni Friday, the Aztecs will open the season against cross town rival USD, on Sept. 15 at Peterson Gym.

On the very next day, the Aztecs will face Pepperdine, ranked number two in the nation. That game will also be at Peterson.

Other teams that they must face include No. 1 ranked Hawaii, No.

3 UCLA and No. 6 Southern California.

Suwara credits a strong commitment by SDSU towards women's sports as a major reason the volleyball program has become so successful.

"We got some real good recruits this year," he said. He also credits the players.

"They are real dedicated athletes," he said. "They work and train very hard."

Suwara, who has his players help him with making out the starting line-up, prefers coaching women over men.

"They are easier to coach," he said. "There is not as much of an ego problem."

Ruggers have ethics too

Continued from page 16.

No doubt the same sort of conviviality will be extended to the SDSU players when they make a three-week, six-game tour of New Zealand in May.

Prior to that trip, the SDSU club will compete in tournaments at Tucson, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Monterey. This is in addition to having teams entered in both the club and university leagues of the Southern California Rugby Association.

The group is also planning an orientational/organizational meeting on Sept. 14. The program will include films showing highlights of British and New Zealand championship teams.

Howat feels that the SDSU club will be extremely competitive and also entertaining. Both ingredients were evident in last week's contest.

Howat added that he was impressed with the number of spectators present at the contest.

It just proves that San Diegans are more interested in watching a well-played sporting event, rather than a fight at Joe's Saloon.

Overabundance of talent Logan's main problem

Continued from page 18.

Logan said he will probably alternate them in the early games because a battle for one particular position usually resolves itself that way.

"In the back four we have a lot of experience and the competition in the midfield area is cut throat because we have only three positions but six good players," Logan said.

Sophomore Vidal Fernandez, the Aztecs top scorer last season, and his brother Alex, a junior, will supply the power along with centerback Jeff Wollrabe, a redshirt last season.

Adding stability to the team will be newcomers Godwin Twunze, Jason Ekweni, Effiong Onon,

Malcom Tovey, who was on the England school boy national team at the 15-18 age group and Chris Hull.

Returning players include Jan Norby, Jimmy VanZee, Ward Macauley and Carlos Samz, all of whom started last year. Sophomore Dallas Gordon played this past summer with San Diego Villa, runnerup in the national tournament.

The Aztecs will open their 22 game schedule Thursday night in Aztec Bowl at 7:30 p.m. against Chapman College. The schedule features 12 home and 10 away with USC, USU, UC Berkeley and Simon Fraser the top attractions at home. Key away contests include USF and UCLA along with the USU Invitational, which will also include Fullerton State and USC.

CORNER KICKS — Coach Logan is looking for a manager for his team. Anyone interested should call 286-5163.

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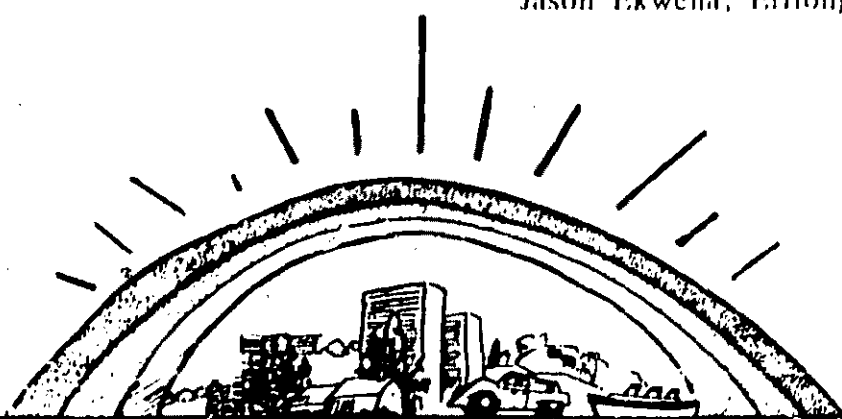
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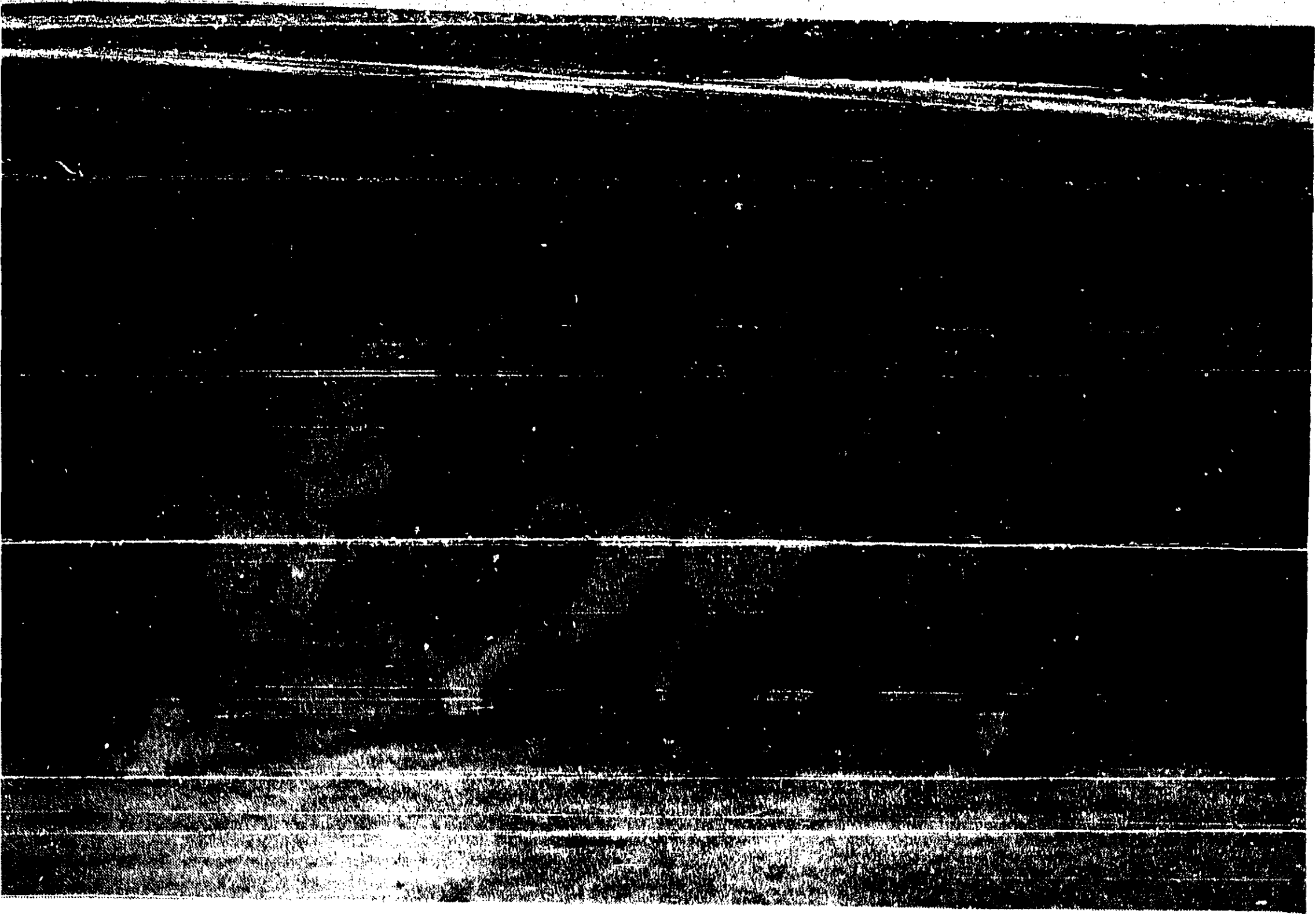
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Aztecs tuning for opener with scrimmages

Continued from page 17

Although he converted just one of three extra points, Duncan again displayed his strong field goal kicking by sending a 37-yarder through the uprights.

The Aztecs have basically been lucky as far as injuries are concerned. Only junior safety Leo Gradinger suffered a serious injury when he dislocated his shoulder Friday night. Inside linebacker Ron Morehouse has a strained knee and Bledsoe suffered a sprained ankle. Neither injury is believed to be serious.

With the beginning of school today, the Aztecs have cut back from two a-day practices to one afternoon meeting. The squad's final scrimmage will be held tomorrow night, 7 p.m. in Aztec Bowl.

Time is running short as just 11 days remain before the Aztecs' season opener against Iowa St. on Sept. 16.



UPC, upset with budget cuts, protests

Continued from page 1.

discuss them. Only about 20 members turned out for Friday's meeting.

"In the future," Nichols said, "we may refuse to take any crashers beyond the legal class limits. Many departments' instructors now routinely take crashers beyond the limit — we think this is a bad policy."

Nichols feels the policy hurts both students and professors.

"It's bad for the students' education because with larger classes it's more difficult to get high quality instruction," he said. "It's bad

for the teachers because there are more students and more work."

The UPC is also considering petitions for students to request the deans of each college to open up new sections, so students won't be denied desired classes.

"There are many very well qualified teachers around who could be hired part time to take classes," Nichols said. "There are also teachers already here who could take extra classes."

Another job action being considered by the UPC is a "teach-in." The professors would set aside one or possibly two class periods and talk about the effects of Proposition 13 on higher education in California.

"Most of our quarrel is with the state government, Governor Brown, and the Chancellor's Office and the Board of Trustees of the CSUC system," Nichols said.

But the UPC does have some minor problems with the SDSU administration, he added.

"We had a meeting about budget cuts with the administration here on Aug. 15," he said. "We wanted an itemized breakdown of the budget cuts at this campus and they said they would give it to us as soon as they had it. To this day, we don't have it. We

feel it should be public information and we should have a right to it."

(The Daily Aztec asked for an itemized account of the budget cuts and received a detailed report within 24 hours.)

Another argument the UPC has with the SDSU administration is over "salary savings."

Salary savings is the term used for money that is designated to go to salaries but instead is saved for needs that might arise during the course of the year. At SDSU, this money amounts to over \$500,000, and the UPC feels some of the money could be taken from other areas of the budget.

According to the UPC, "this campus has the discretion to transfer funds into personal services from other budget categories such as operating expenses and equipment."

"What this means," Nichols said, "is that they have the opportunity to choose between cutting people and cutting equipment, and they're choosing people."

3 tickets and you're gone

E. C. Nuttall, assistant activities officer at SDSU 25 years ago, said then there would be a more strict enforcement of traffic rules and regulations.

On September 18, 1953, Nuttall said students receiving three parking tickets would be expelled from school.

"Parking on a state college campus is a privilege rather than a right," Nuttall said.



organizations

Catholic Newman Center
Meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday at 5855 Hardy Ave. New-cowner Night.

SDSU Eaterski Association
Sign-ups and ski films 6 p.m. Sept. 13, Aztec Center rooms C, D, E.

Title IX looms over athletics

Continued from page 1.

The Athletics Authority is a 15-member advisory group of students, administrators and staff, who must approve or reject budget cuts from the Athletic Department's budget.

"Ken Karr just told us to take out the three sports which received the lowest priority rating from the scope committee of the Athletic Authority."

Though Glazer said the university is looking into the problem and President Thomas Day will play a key role in bringing the athletic program into compliance. Glazer had harsh words for the athletic department.

"I don't think they (athletic administrators) have been cooperative," said Glazer. "The only reason anything is being done is because it's being forced down their throats." Arlene Vernon, recreation senior from the now-defunct women's field hockey team, agreed that unless a formal complaint had been filed, nothing would be done to bring the department into compliance.

"The athletic directors wouldn't have done anything unless we pushed them," Vernon said. "As it is, they're doing as little as possible."

Vernon added that she feels Hill wants to support Title IX more openly, but is in fear of losing her job.

Hill, who shares the associate directorship of athletics with the men's athletic program director, Dr. Gene Templeton, was appointed to the post in August 1976.

According to both Vernon and Glazer, Hill was

fired from her previous post as director of women's athletics at Colorado State for speaking up against the university in favor of Title IX.

"The athletic directors are trying to make budgets more equal in men's and women's sports," said Vernon, "but they're not cutting into the men's programs."

Vernon cited the football team's hotel arrangements, pre-game meals and tutors as needless privileges and expenses.

According to Karr, football stands alone in the athletic department because it generates excess revenue to be used in support of non-revenue sports. Karr said this year's football program is expected to bring in an estimated \$1.1 million.

Football is budgeted at \$755,000.

Karr said the nine women's teams are expected to bring in approximately \$3,800-4,000, but added that this was a conservative estimate.

"The purpose of athletics is not to make a profit," said Vernon, "but they seem to feel that way at SDSU."

"Athletics are supposed to supply educational benefits, not just revenues," she added. "If sports are just out to make a profit, why don't the administrators just say so."

Opponents of Title IX have argued that by spreading revenues from the major sports to the non-revenue sports, all sports will suffer from insufficient funds.

Lack of computers enough to make Day 'want to cry'

Continued from page 1.

I'm talking about."

"Of course, I also want to know firsthand what students go through," he said.

So from 10 a.m., when he left his office with a schedule of six classes, until well past 11, when he finished up by registering to vote, Day played the role of a student.

He tinkered with his schedule in front of the closed class board, endured the long lines, and tried not to lose his patience with the registration system he wants to change.

"If you're going to register 30,000 students mechanically, this is a very efficient way to do it," he concluded at the end, "but in this age, not using computers is

indefensible."

He began with classes his daughter had picked for her registration the next day. Since Monica Day, physical education and French junior, did not have to live with the schedule her father registered for, Dr. Day had a free hand in changing it around.

"Originally I was going to register for her proxy, but she didn't trust me," Day said. "This is just a mock registration."

The cards pulled to reserve Day's space in classes were returned at the end of the day.

Day began the registration process in front of the open class board, checking the list in his hand for closed classes and con-

flicts. He had to change times for four of the classes, but there were sections open in all of them.

Commenting on the lines waiting outside the Old Library in the sun, he said, "Before we changed to computer registration at the University of Maryland, students would faint from standing in lines like this. The weather was not as mild."

Day bypassed the lines outside the building, but only after it was pointed out that the television crews had to leave as soon as possible.

Once inside, Day could not resist comments on the inefficiency of the mechanical registration process, especially the students

pulling cards to reserve spots in the classes.

"You never see that at an airline. A simple desktop computer would be much more efficient," he said.

"This sight makes anyone who knows computers want to cry."

He said that computer facilities needed by the campus could handle a pre-registration process during the nights and weekends when it wasn't doing necessary teaching and research jobs.

As if to underscore his point, the registration worker pulling his class cards pulled a wrong one. Day had a space in Introductory Physics, instead of the physical education course he had asked for.



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'It's a big relief'

UC Davis quiet in post-Bakke era

by Jack Brandeis
Associate News Editor

Davis, Calif. — It's quiet here now. Most students at the University of California, Davis are home for the summer, and won't return for the fall quarter until the end of September. There have, however, been busy days here this summer.

On June 28 in Washington, D.C., the Supreme Court of the United States returned a verdict on the case of Allan Bakke vs. the Regents of the University of California.

Bakke would have to be admitted to the UC Davis Medical School, where he said he had been

discriminated against because of race. Bakke, a white applicant to the school, said Davis's admis-

Bakke ruling: no affect here

While the Bakke case may cause consternation on many campuses across the nation, SDSU remains unruffled.

"It won't have any impact on our campus at all," said Frank Medeiros, director of Admissions and Records, "because we don't have admission quotas on the basis of race."

sions policy was discriminatory because it set up quotas for minority students' entrance.

The court agreed, saying racial quotas were unconstitutional. However, they did give affirmative action programs a license to continue by deciding race could be considered in admissions. The court simply thought the Davis program had gone too far.

"There were an incredible number of reporters here that day," said Vicki Saito, public affairs officer for the UC Davis Medical School. "Most of them were off campus by noon, however."

Things were back to normal the next day, she said.

"It's a big relief that it's over," Saito said they had an easy way of knowing when the decision had been reached.

"There was a TV crew out here (at the medical school) every Monday morning," she said, "because they usually announced big decisions on Mondays." The Bakke case, however, was announced on Wednesday.

"If we saw the crew leaving, we knew it wasn't coming that day," she said.

The case will affect the "Task Force" program which enabled about 97 minority students to enter the medical school each year. At

the time the decision was handed down, only the second year students were at Davis. Others were at the university's medical center in Sacramento.

Bina Gogo, a second year task force student, said she was expecting the court to reject the Davis program.

"We weren't surprised by the decision," she said. "The court is keeping a general trend of further oppressing certain minority groups."

A committee has been established to rewrite the school's admissions policy to comply with the court ruling, while at the same time ensuring minority enrollment. According to Saito, there were only two minority students enrolled at the UC Davis Medical School before the task force was begun.

"There are two minority students on the committee who are going to work to improve admissions of disadvantaged students, not just minority students," Saito said.

Gogo, however, is concerned for minority enrollment in the future.

"What I see happening is that because there are no more quotas, the number of minority students will decline," she said. "Since the task force started, no more than six minorities have been admitted outside of those in the task force program."

And what of Allan Bakke?

"Bakke will be admitted if he wants to come," Saito said. "I don't know how the students will react to him."

There's no word yet on whether he will enter in the fall.

Prop. 13 cuts fell satellite campus

by Veronica Garcia
Staff Writer

A proposed North County extension of SDSU is dead, but efforts to resurrect it continue.

"The Legislature had included money in the budget for the extension,

but the Proposition 13 impact cut it out for now," according to Albert Johnson, acting vice president for academic affairs.

About mid-October the effort for the satellite campus will continue and a committee will be formed, Johnson said. At present, nothing is being done.

The extension would have served about 400 people, according to Johnson. It would have provided upper division education in business, public administration and liberal studies. It would also have provided graduate work in education.

At present, Palomar and Mira Costa Community Colleges provide lower division classes for North County students. It has been estimated that 4,000 to 5,000 persons commute from there to SDSU for upper division classes. The North County extension would have enabled these people to do upper division work without coming to San Diego.

The extension would not be a campus of its own, Johnson said. Rather it would be a small center where classes would be held.

The North County campus would have been self-contained in the sense that all admissions, registration and counseling processes would have been offered there, saving students a trip to San Diego.

The SDSU faculty Senate had proposed Vista for a possible site for the extension because of its strategic location. North County educators and civic leaders had showed a preference for Escondido and Oceanside.

Had it been approved the "satellite" would have made use of an existing structure.

11 days left to file for a degree

The deadlines for adding and dropping classes and for filing for graduation are coming up soon.

For persons who plan to graduate in December, there are only 11 days left to file for a bachelor's degree. The deadline for filing is September 11.



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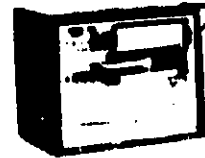
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