

# Campus solicitation policy stalled

by Kevin Shaub  
News Assistant

Expected to be routinely passed by the CSUC Board of Trustees this week, a proposed amendment to Title V of the California Administrative Code which would permit on-campus solicitation was tripped up by university presidents and trustees during a public hearing yesterday.

The Committee on Finance was expected to approve the resolution and recommend its adoption to the trustees. Instead the constitutionality of prohibiting commercial speech on state property was handed over for review to the Council of Presidents.

Mayer Chapman, general counsel for the board, said Monday the proposed changes to the statute were "straightforward" and the issue was more of a technical nature.

But after Chapman's presentation yesterday on recent Supreme Court decisions ruling that commercial speech cannot be distinguished from "regular speech,"

questions were raised about the origin of the proposal, and what body finalized the proposed package.

Trustee Dr. Mary Jean Pew said she was also confused by Chapman's reasoning behind the advised ban on advertising of term paper sales on campus.

"If all commercial speech is free speech, therefore protected by the First Amendment, how can the Board of Trustees ban the advertising of term papers on campus?" she said.

The prohibition is justified, Chapman said, because "in a sense it's misleading advertising because the selling of term papers is a misdemeanor. It's an improper, unlawful, obscene type of thing and misleading advertising is not protected by the First Amendment."

But Pew argued that if the proposal was passed by the committee, and subsequently the board of Trustees, the term paper ban

would be limiting freedom of speech in one area.

"Students should not buy term papers. But I believe the students' own judgment is enough," she said.

Saying he did not recall on-campus solicitation ever being discussed by the Council of Presidents, Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, president of California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, requested the measure be handed over to the Council of Campus Presidents for review.

"Certain significant policy changes with such tremendous implications should be reviewed by the Council of Presidents," he said. "Is on-campus solicitation going to announce (to commercial interests) that campuses have become a great, open house to sell their wares?"

"There shouldn't be such a hurry to push this thing through that we get ourselves in a situation. Why be forced into it without con-

sultation?" he said.

Chapman said that the wait has been long enough, citing there have been reinforcing decisions following the Supreme Court decision of *Virginia State Board of Pharmacy vs. Virginia Citizens Consumer Council* in 1976.

"These other cases show that our statute is legally too restrictive," he said.

Chapman said with the proposed regulations the individual universities could apply their own time, place and manner limitations.

"Our regulations before put a ban on commercial speech. These changes put into accord with constitutional law and let the campuses set their own time, place and manner regulations," he said.

But trustee member Richard Garcia said he had to agree with Kennedy saying he would hate to be the one to set aside commercial speech areas on a college campus.

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

## THE DAILY AZTEC

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### Day pushes for hike in parking fee, loses

by Kevin Shaub  
News Assistant

The CSUC Student Presidents Association was successful in delaying passage of a proposed increase in parking fees during debate yesterday at the Committee on Finance meeting of the CSUC Board of Trustees.

The measure was scheduled to be voted on today by the trustees, but has returned to the parking task

force for further scrutiny.

SDSU President Thomas Day voiced his support of increased parking fees beginning in Fall 1979 because of this university's "urgent need for more facilities," but Craig Jones, legislative advocate for the SPA, said the student presidents were not convinced.

The student body president of San Francisco State University, Wayne Lukaris, said a "student tolerance survey" taken at that cam-

pus indicated students are willing to fight parking hassles and risk safety hazards if it means saving \$1 a semester.

Jones also said the urgency of more parking facilities was not that great, which prompted Day to chuckle to himself.

"On the question of urgency," Day said "SDSU has to use its \$1.5 million acquired by the legislature during its last session to buy property for a parking structure, or face great problems before the next legislature."

Steve Glazer, Associated Students president of SDSU, was present but did not participate in the debate. Glazer is also chairman of the SPA.

The proposed changes include a two-step fee increase which is scheduled to become effective in Fall of 1979 at a monthly rate of \$4. The current rate is \$3.33. The fee will increase again in Fall of 1981 to \$5 per month.

### Vote due on open meeting resolution

by Tina Susman  
News Assistant

Restrictions on closed-door meetings of Faculty Senate committees will be voted upon at the Dec. 5 meeting of the Senate.

The Senate will approve or re-

ject a resolution limiting private discussion at committee meetings to matters of personnel or matters "possibly involving detrimental publicity of a personal, individual matter."

HUSH: continues on back page.

### Scrapped in committee

by Bill Knapp  
News Assistant

Members of the Senate Committee on Academic Budgeting and Planning have scrapped a recommendation to shorten the length of the drop period to two and one-half weeks after registration.

The proposed add/drop revision was part of a larger package which would have called for required syllabi in all courses prior to registration as well as separation of registration and fee payment.

All of the suggestions were contingent upon implementation next fall of registration by mail. Committee members have

adopted a "wait and see" policy until then.

Debate in the committee centered around the suggested requirement that course syllabi be made available to students prior to registration.

Student representatives Hank Landau and Bob Blanchard maintained required syllabi would permit students to make better decisions about which courses they should take, and eliminate much experimenting.

But, argued Dr. Don Short, professor of mathematics, most students are already familiar with courses and teachers in their major, and requiring syllabi would be a

waste of time and money.

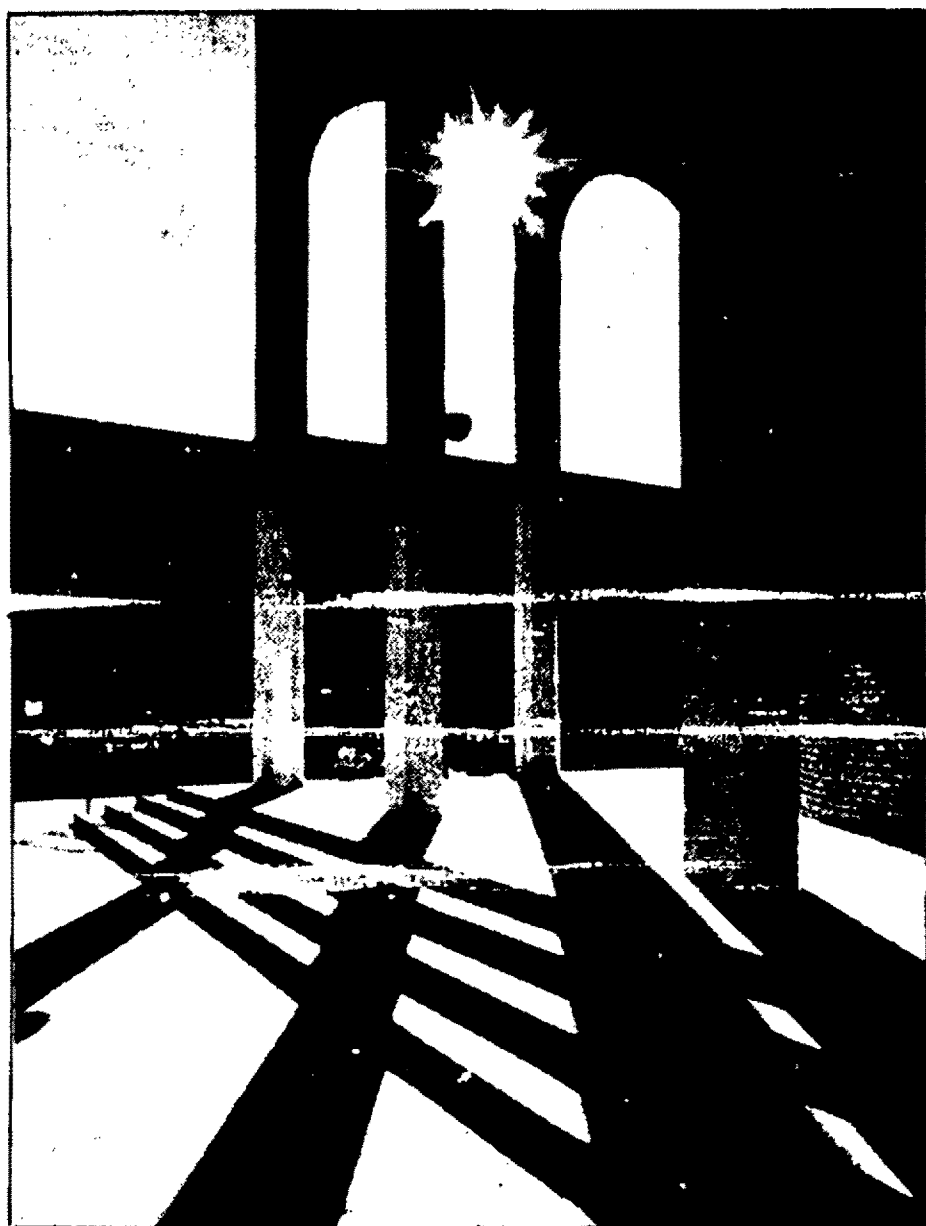
At Monday's meeting, Short offered a compromise which would have applied the requirement only to general education courses. Other faculty members seemed favorable of the suggested compromise, but after further consideration of the mechanism and funding involved they agreed it could be an unnecessarily costly program.

"You're talking about over 8,000 courses," Short said. "If it costs a penny per page and a couple of hundred copies are necessary, then you're talking about a lot of money that we just can't afford to spend."

"We agree with the objectives of this but we can't seem to come to a consensus about its scope, mechanism or financing," said Elyce Rotella, chairman of the committee.

Committee members then agreed to recommend the Senate Executive Committee form an ad hoc committee of students and teachers to examine the issues in its entirety.

In other business, work began on a resolution protesting budget cuts related to Proposition 13. It would call for restoration of lost funds and firm restraint against further such cuts.



— Staff photo by Chris Holme.

SUNSHINE is taken for granted more often than not in San Diego, but with snow falling along the East Coast from North Carolina to Newfoundland, today's predicted high of 72 degrees can really be appreciated.

## Add/drop period won't be shortened

# Karr unperturbed by Senate review

by Nancy Kirwan  
News Assistant

There is some confusion over the purpose of questions two faculty Senate committees asked the Athletics Department to answer, and which the department's chairman claims he's never seen.

Concerns about the department arose in the Senate last spring when the department submitted class proposals for consideration.

The Senate then charged the Academic Budget and Planning Committee and the Academic Policy and Planning Committee to write questions, submitted last month, for Athletics to answer about the department's purpose, funding and resource allocation.

Athletics Director Ken Karr said, "It is my understanding that some questions were prepared for the review team to look at, and the review team may opt whether or not to use them."

This is not the understanding

that Carey Wall, chairman of the faculty Senate, has. She feels the questions are not optional.

"The use of the questions is controlled by the academic vice president and it is my understanding that Vice President Johnson will give them to the review team. It is highly unlikely that the panel will reject the questions."

## Free nutrition advice offered

Free nutrition counseling is available to all students at SDSU Health Services.

The individual counseling sessions are conducted by senior Family Studies students who have had academic emphasis in nutrition.

They are available to discuss such nutritional concerns as weight loss, weight gain, athletic diets and general nutrition.

Karr has not seen the questions, though they were sent to his office by Shirley Rush, assistant vice president for academic affairs. Karr explained that the review is just one of many things that has come into his office.

Karr would not comment on several survey questions including questions about the role of his department, whether it enjoys treatment that is different from other departments, and how it supported the overall mission of the University.

Karr said that his department submitted what the Senate felt was a large number of proposed classes last spring because Athletics was "well aware of the problem the total campus has in generating FTE, and we felt we could assist the campus."

He continued, "We felt we had a positive contribution to make to the campus as a whole."

In was this large number of classes which caused the Senate to

charge the two committees with writing questions for the review team.

The fate of these classes will be decided after the review is finished, according to Karr.

"After the review, we will look

to the review team's recommendations on how we can positively serve the SDSU community," he said. He added that the fate of a minor in Athletic Administration also depends on the outcome of the review.

## State corps seeks bilingual workers

The California Mini-corps and medi-corps programs will be recruiting bilingual education and medical students on Dec. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the EOP office.

The programs are a summer of working with migrant workers throughout California. For the summer, students receive a stipend and credit. Before going into the field, students go through a training program for a couple of weekends.

Students must be bilingual, and majoring in medicine for the Medi-corps and for the mini-corps, must be education or liberal arts majors with a goal of working in education. A migrant background or experience working with migrants is desirable.

More information can be obtained by calling Nanson Hwa in the EOP office at 286-6336.

## HELP WANTED

**OVERSEAS JOBS** — Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$800-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info write: International Job Center, Box 4490-CL Berkeley, CA 94704. (SDS-7599)

**WORK WITH** one of San Diego's leading solar companies foot canvassing and telephone solicitation top pay pleasant working conditions. Call SolarDyne Inc. 556-9570. (SDS-8999)

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**MATURE RESPONSIBLE PERSON** needed to share beautiful 2 bdrm Mission Bay front apt \$217 488-8641. (SDS-8977)

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**M/F ROOMMATE NEEDED** MB apt \$150 & util. Oceanview call Rich 486-2347. (SDS-8933)

**MALE ROOMMATE WANTED** to share furn 2 bdrm apt in S Mission Bch. Call Pat 488-3241 \$175 mo (SDS-8939)

**ZAPOTEC CONTRACT** for sale. Denise 285-0566 keep trying! (SDS-8945)

**F RM OWN ROOM** large 2 bdrm apt 5 min SDSU 110 & 1/2 util no smoke need now 280-6782 24 hrs. or 222-1816 day & eve. (SDS-8970)

**F RMT TO SHARE** room in MB 118.00 ocean view 488-8045 immediately. (SDS-8908)

**ROOMMATE WANTED SHARE** two bedroom at Wind n Sea \$180/mo Grad stu 454-4074 (SDS-8953)

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**XO LYNN MILLER** congrats on being selected Holiday Bowl Queen rep. for SDSU we're so proud! Rho Beta Love your sisters P.S. Give 'em hell! (SDS-8980)

**BS LYNN M** it must have been the blonde hair & my dress that did it! Congratulatory Love LS Kacey (SDS-8979)

**KILLER CANOE NO. 14:** Schrooms is the word! What a wet and wild time! Toque all the way! Thanx mucho puppies... (SDS-9003)

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**OPEL GT 71 35K** mi silver w/black int, locks & runs excel. \$1950/offer 486-5302 (SDS-8996)

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**MGB** immaculate cond must sell Call 469-3825 (SDS-8990)

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**SKIS:** Dynastar Omegas 200 cm w/gaze Olin II's 195 cm w/sol 555's 265-1655. (SDS-8998)

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**STUDENTS!** You can place a classified ad for 1 or 2 days for 50c per line per day, or 40c per line per day for 3 or more days. Place your ads at the AC Ticket Office. Nonstudents, check our rates too! Questions? Call 286-8977.

**UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED** permanently in college area at Alvarado Medical Center. Call 286-1601 for appt. (SDS-7497)

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**ADVENT CALENDARS** begin December 1! Let Christmas last all month with an advent calendar from the Logos Bookstore, 4633 College Avenue. (SDS-8711)

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**SHOP WEDNESDAY NIGHTS** until 8 pm at Logos Bookstore, 4633 College. (SDS-8956)

**NO COMPROMISE!** Keith Green's new album is here! Pay just \$5.99 at Logos Bookstore, 4633 College Avenue. (SDS-8959)

**RAINBOW STATIONARY IS ACK** in stock at the Logos Bookstore: \$2.50 per package! 4633 College Avenue. (SDS-8958)

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**HOUSE OR APT CLEANING.** Call Mary 697-0903. (SDS-8972)

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## TRAVEL

**DRIVERS NEEDED** to various locations 21 & over, deposit and references Scheall Driveway 697-1755. (SDS-8792)

## LOST & FOUND

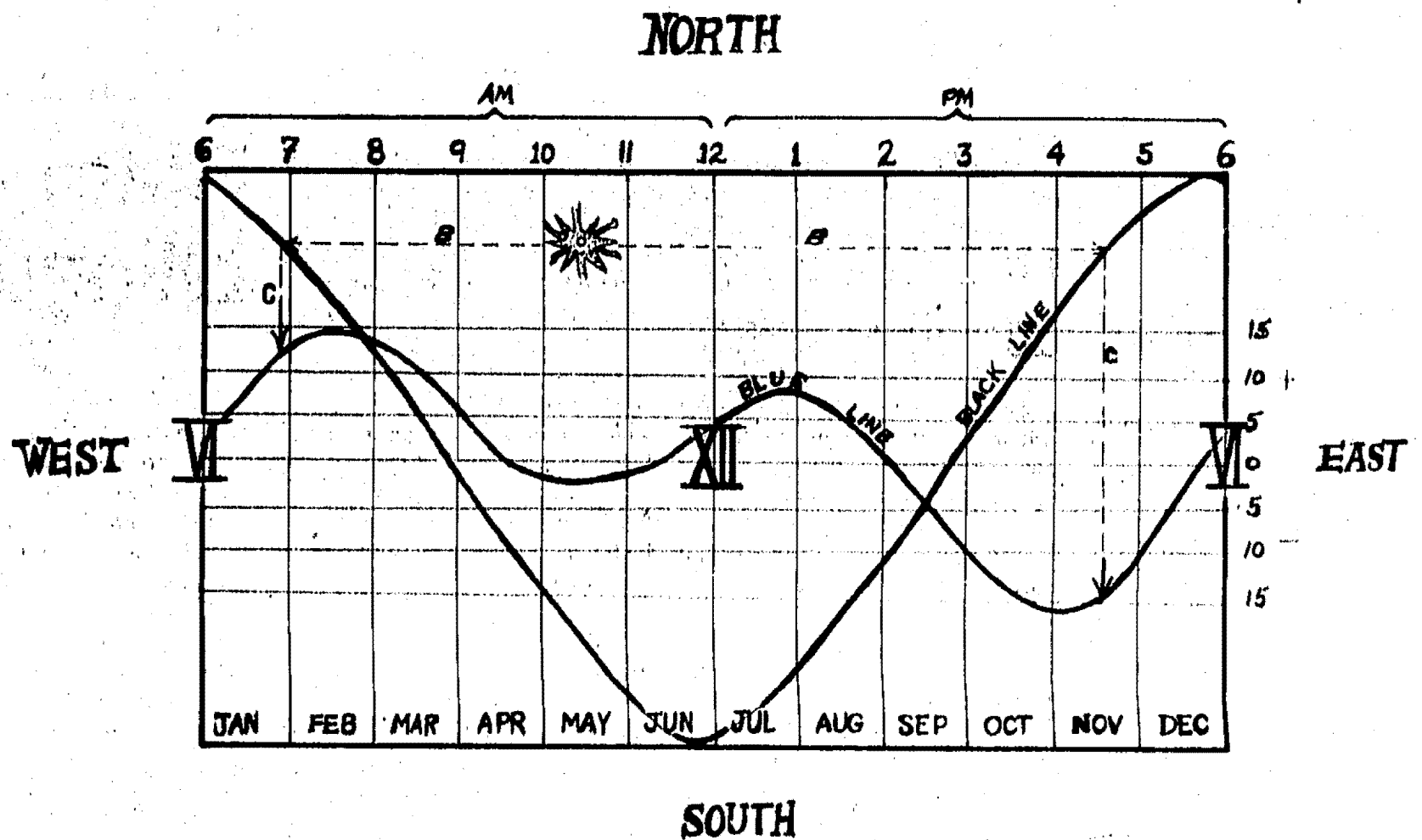
**RING MENS WASHROOM A.H.** identify. 444-4562. (SDS-8992)



# Page Three

## How to read a Sundial

- Rotate the arrow so the sun shines through the hole in the medallion.
- Follow the imaginary line B to the western part of the black line if it's before June 21, or the eastern part of the black line if it's after June 21. In the illustration it is either the end of January or the middle of November.
- Follow the imaginary line C south (or north from the end of February until the middle of September) to the blue line. The blue line tells you to add 8 minutes if it's the end of January or to subtract 15 minutes if it's the middle of November.
- The spot of light shining through the medallion in the illustration says it's 10:30 a.m. (local solar time). Add or subtract the amount from step C to get standard time and add an hour to this if it's daylight savings time.



## 'If it were June, we'd be home'

by Kevin Shaub

At last — the solution for the "OK, You Got Me, How Does It Work?" Blues — the enlightening instructions for all followers of SDSU sunshine in determining the time of day.

Ever since the Nov. 4 dedication of the Gubelin Equatorial Sundial, countless crowds have gathered around the solar timepiece attempting to decipher the astrophysics and ascertain the season of the year and the time of the particular day.

But unless someone is familiar with the

calculating operation of sundials, the Koester Memorial in front of the Campanile Tower is more than an aesthetic structure with unreadable information. For this reason Bill Thwaites has been spending a lot of his daylight hours next to the sundial since its opening, giving personal guidance to passerby.

"Everytime I come out here I start giving lessons to one or two people, and soon a crowd has gathered. When I finally leave I get looks like I'm shirking on my job," says Thwaites, an SDSU associate

professor of biology.

"The looks I get are looks a band gets if it takes too many breaks."

Thwaites' knowledge comes from a long-time fascination with sundials.

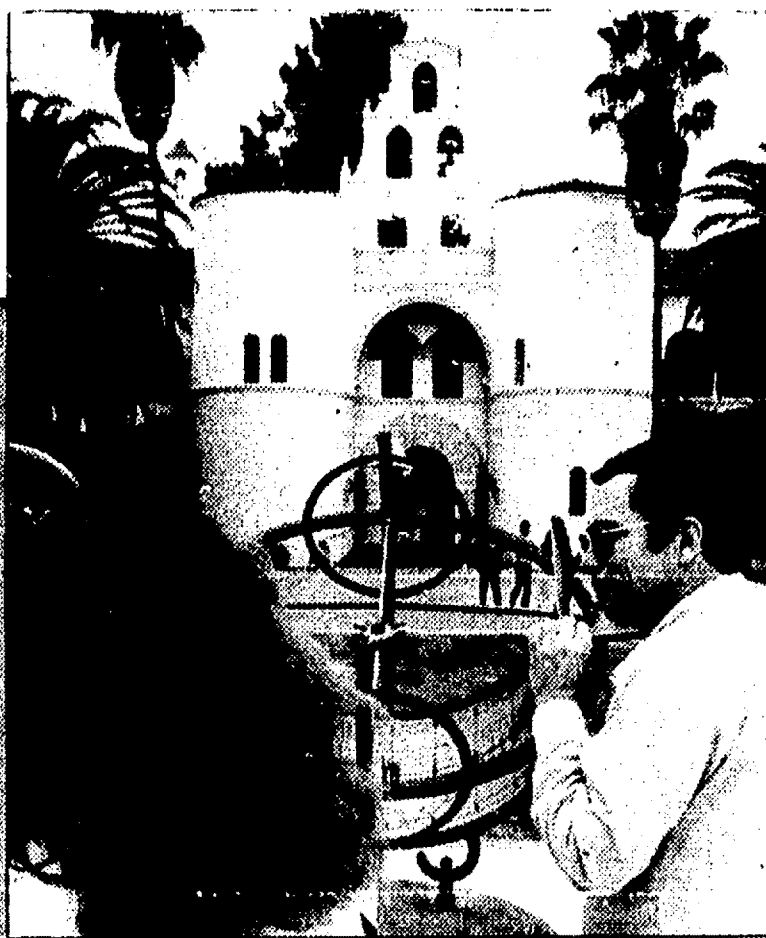
In the back of his mind he sees the day when he completes his own sundial, custom-made particularly for the San Diego longitude.

Based on all questions he has answered from his visits, Thwaites has formulated step-by-step instructions on how to tell the time by reading shadows cast by the sun

"Right now about 10 or 20 percent of all people who stop and look at this can figure out the time. Hopefully, with these instructions, more can understand it. I admit it isn't easy," he said.

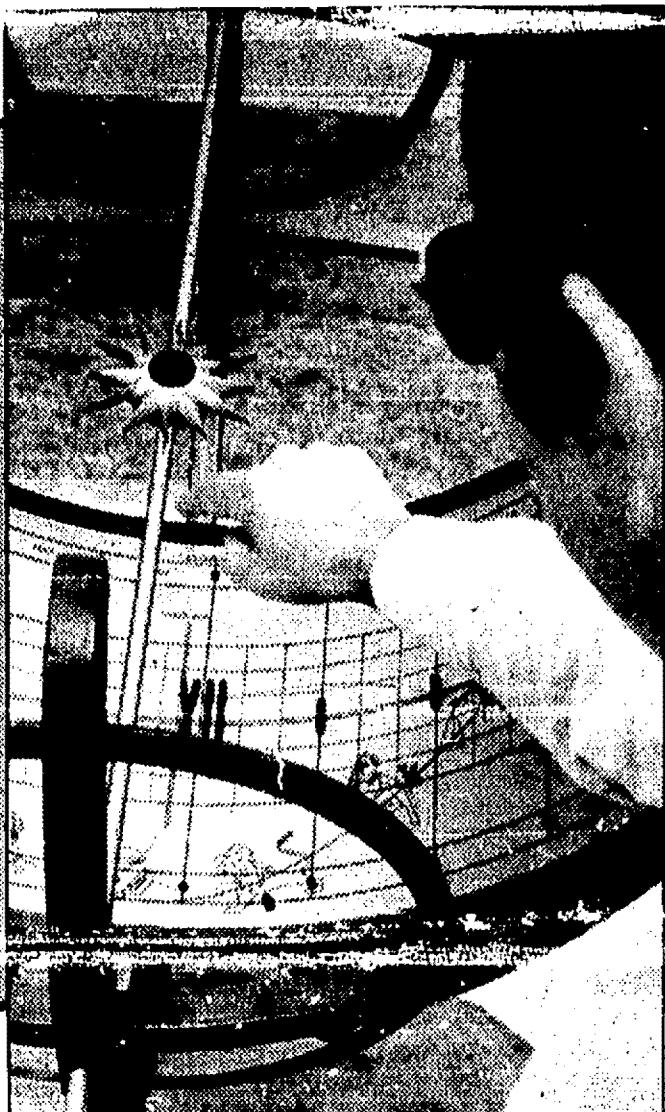
Since most people who will ever stop in front of the sundial will know the time of year, Thwaites' second step could be skipped and the sun follower could proceed to step three, which tells how much time must be added or subtracted to match up with the solar time.

When all else fails, follow the directions.



If your calculations say it is a half past Taurus, then Bill Thwaites, associate professor of biology, has helped you out. He has provided easy instructions to tell the time using the Campanile sundial.

— Staff photos by Louisa Campagna.



# Wanna buy a . . .

Issues of long-range importance will face the CSUC Board of Trustees today, including tuition, budget cuts and FTE paybacks, but we hope other issues such as on-campus solicitation will not get lost along the way.

The solicitation resolution, if passed, would amend Title V of the Administrative Code and allow on-campus solicitation by non-university interests.

Even if action is delayed on this issue, we feel allowing solicitation on campus would be a mistake and therefore are against it. Although we realize if the Board of Trustees does oppose the resolution it may be in contrast to the first admendment and would place them in a precarious position.

According to Chuck Davis of the Chancellor's Office, the trustees are expected to "harmonize" the current statute with a 1976 Supreme Court decision that ruled commercial speech is protected by the First Amendment.

But if harmonizing means turning CSUC campuses into an arena for hucksters and barkers at every corner then serious thought must be given before passing the resolution.

As it stands now, private business transac-

tions are permissible on campus as long as there is no general solicitation.

Earlier this semester questions surrounding solicitation at SDSU were raised again when the Fidelity Union Life Corp. was accused of violating the California Administrative Code.

Agents from the company were passing out information and talking to students in front of Aztec Shops when they were asked to leave because of the on-campus restrictions.

But Mark Haskell, general manager of the local office of Fidelity Union Life, argued that the company's agents should not be restricted from campus since their purpose was not to achieve a sale, but to get students to set up appointments for an interview.

Since then an unofficial legal opinion obtained from lawyers at the Chancellor's office states they're not allowed to come on campus.

Therefore, the Board of Trustees needs to consider the consequences of passing a resolution which would allow campus solicitation. For the last thing this campus needs is a carnival of salesmen.

## editorial



### Tragedy in Guyana

## Settlers finally reach promised land

by Dale Beck

They left this country anxiously searching for their promised utopia. More than 900 would eventually return — dead — victims of a mass suicide-murder.

They were members of the Peoples Temple, self proclaimed as an official congregation of the Disciples of Christ. Its supporters called themselves totally unselfish Christians, a model of love, decency and concern, for the poor and afflicted.

They had gathered in Guyana, to form the perfect society, one with full racial integration, yet without class distinction. It was a self-supportive community, one which went as far as to grow its own food. They had even organized a small musical band,

providing needed entertainment, which would perform its last showing before a Congressman from California named Ryan.

Their leader was Jim Jones, a long time minister of their church, who had fooled some into believing him to be the reincarnate of Jesus Christ. Jones staked claim to being able to give life to the dead, and many believed him.

His faith healing was witnessed by many, as victims of paralysis would rise from wheelchairs to dance following Jones' very command.

His takeover of the tiny South American settlement was a quiet one. Most anxiously accepted his guidance, as they had already accepted it morally.

And toward the end, some

would hold no regret for having placed him where he was. For his hypnotic spell had overtaken many, and they would drink from the cup of death with desire, rather than resentment.

Torture was becoming commonplace, public humiliation routine. And in an effect to maintain control, Jones was turning fanatic.

But with all of this happening, few of Jones' followers would ever know Jim Jones for what he really was. Most wallowed in the religious fervor which had swept the camp. To them, he was a hero, whose wrongs were easily justified, if they even existed at all.

To others Jones was nothing more than a marxist, who deeply held that religion must be rid of. He once said he would "use religion to lure people from religion." And even more poignant was the time he called the Bible "that damned paper idol."

On Sunday, Nov. 19, more than 900 lay dead, victims of a murder-suicide. They had been gathered in the community center, encircled by armed troops, and forced to drink a lethal mixture of lime Kool-Aid and potassium cyanide.

Some would drink the mixture voluntarily, following Jones' preachings of a dignified death.

Others would balk, only to become targets of a hypodermic needle. One girl refused both, spitting out the solution after three tries. Her fourth try was successful.

That tiny Jonestown settlement that was, is no more. Their hopes and ideals were quickly dashed as the deathly liquid passed their lips. Their quest for a promised land had come to a sudden end.

But ironically, when the C-141 cargo plane finally touches down in the states with the last of the decomposed remains of those illfated settlers, they will finally have reached the promised land.

## Massacre in Guyana will raise church-state separation issue

by Mark A. Larson

In the aftermath of the Peoples Temple massacre in Guyana both religious and non-religious Americans are going to have to ask themselves what constitutes separation of church and state in this country and what the definition of a religion is.

The bill of rights provides us with a foundation in its opening line which states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion . . ."

Since the passage of the bill of rights, government and religion have been separate for the most part, although in recent years churches have been connected with many lobbies in Washington, and religious leaders constantly speak out on national issues, while at the same time churches enjoy tax-exempt status.

Separation of church and state has never meant churches or religious cults were above the law.

Since the incidents in Guyana, some are already calling for the government to scrutinize churches more closely. Syndicated columnist Carl T. Rowan said in an article last week, "How and when are we going to face up to the fact that 'religion' is America's greatest sanctuary for people who engage in

stitution may allow it. Just as screaming fire in a crowded theater is not protected under freedom of the press, neither are kidnappings, brainwashings, and plots to steal money from converts guaranteed under freedom of religion.

In instances where evidence and testimony point toward illegality

## opinion

systematic theft, tax evasion, rape, torture and even murder?"

But we should not over-react. Religious freedom is very precious and once the government is allowed to cross the barrier between church and state there may be no turning back. This then is where the major dilemma lies.

Other interpretations of the con-

stitution may allow it. Just as screaming fire in a crowded theater is not protected under freedom of the press, neither are kidnappings, brainwashings, and plots to steal money from converts guaranteed under freedom of religion.

At all times constitutional protections must be kept in mind, for if separation of church and state becomes a relic of the past, government intrusions into every segment of religion from the Moonies to the Catholic Church could become reality.

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

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# Parking solutions scarce, not easy

by Dan Weintraub  
News Assistant

The problem of finding convenient parking near SDSU has been called "ridiculous" by President Day, and those who are charged with solving it won't disagree.

According to some versions, in fact, the situation is desperate, and many are willing to try anything.

SDSU now has about 9,000 parking stalls. Nearly 22,000 parking permits were issued this semester. As in the past, this has resulted in cars roaming full parking lots like vultures circling a dying beast.

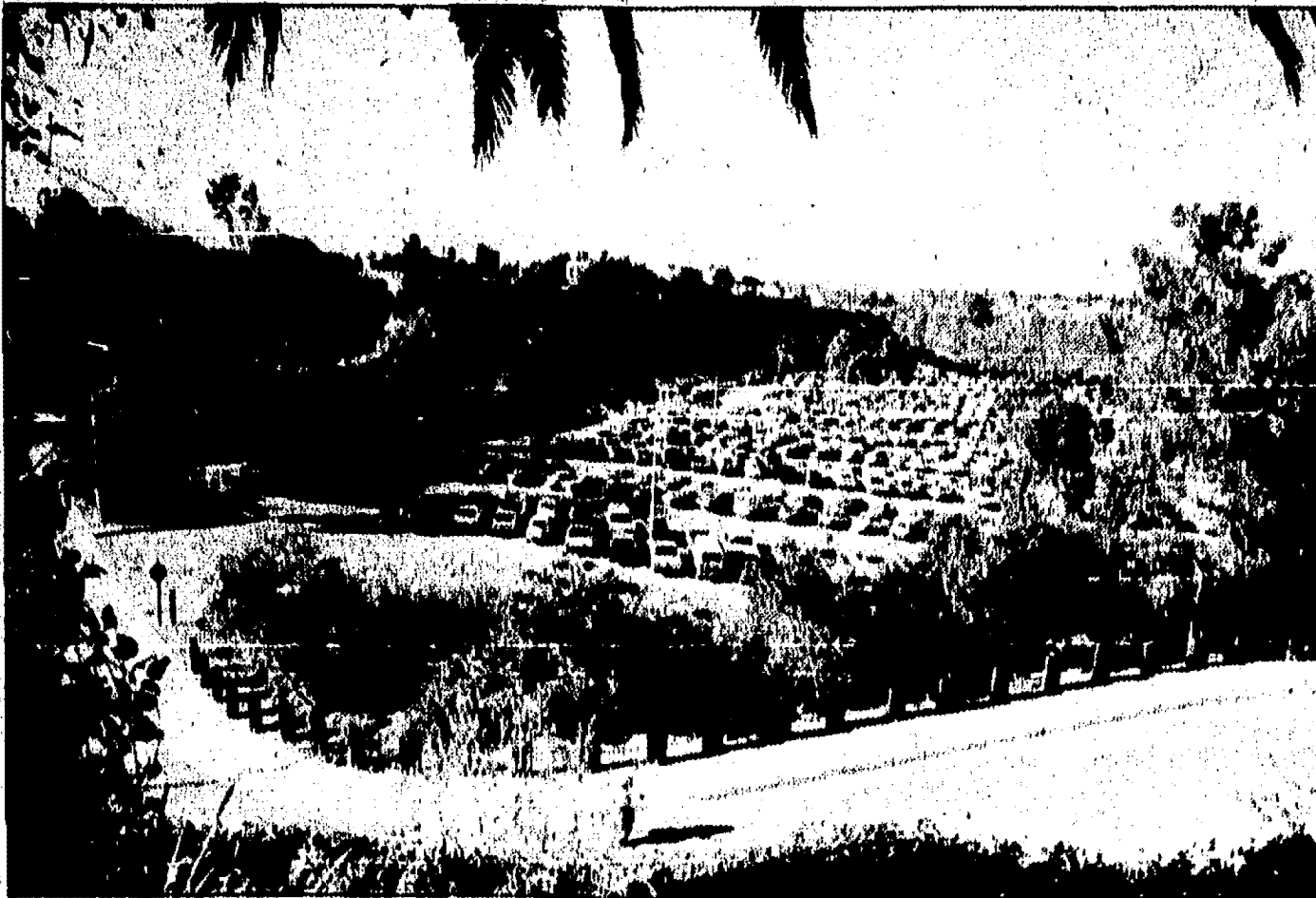
These problems are reviewed by the Campus Development Committee. The committee researches the matter and recommends improvements.

It's chairman, Dr. Robert Smith, envisions a myriad of possibilities to deal with the problems faced each day by those who commute to campus. But he admits there is no easy solution.

"There is not long term solution except mass transit," he said. "But people are very reluctant to use that."

In the meantime, Smith and his committee are wrestling with solutions ranging from a shuttle bus from the San Diego Stadium parking lot to building additional parking structures on campus.

A temporary solution to provide more spaces for faculty was dis-



Staff photo by Louise Campagna

**COMPLAINTS HAVE BEEN VOICED** about the situation in SDSU's W parking lot. Completely filled by midday, faculty spaces become empty by late afternoon while students search in vain for a space. The Campus Development Committee is considering possible remedies to the problem.

cussed at the last faculty Senate meeting. It would involve changing about 50 spaces from student to faculty spots in a lot behind the College Avenue parking structure.

Decisions such as this are considered by several people before they

are finalized, Smith said, and student input is welcomed by the committee.

"The two student representatives on the committee haven't shown up to a meeting this year," Smith said.

According to Jeff Gordon, A.S. administrative assistant, there haven't been enough students to fill these positions.

"We have a limited number of students who apply," Gordon said. "We take them according to

their abilities and place them where they will be the most effective."

Any students who wish to express their views to the committee should contact Smith before the next meeting, which is Friday.

When this particular suggestion was reviewed at the last Senate meeting, Dr. Ed Denton, professor of mathematics, pointed out that since "the spaces are already there," they should just change them from student to faculty.

The development committee is now faced with a letter from over 50 students who are distressed by a situation they face each day in the W lot below the Social Science building.

"The students are unhappy because they have to fight for a space in the student lot while there are spaces empty in the faculty section," Smith said.

By 5 p.m. each day most of the faculty spaces are unoccupied, but students still receive citations if they park there.

"One answer would be to have faculty parking only until about 3 p.m., and then let everyone park in the spaces after that," Smith said.

Tom Schultheis, assistant director of the department of public safety, also suggests several short term answers to the congestions in the SDSU parking lots.

"C lot and X lot are the best for students who come between 9 and 11 a.m.," he said. "C lot has many advantages, including easy access."

That lot is the furthest from the campus, and drivers can be assured of finding space there any time of day, Schultheis said. To avoid traffic problems, students should approach the lot from the east end of Alvarado Drive, he said.

## Management seminar to be held Friday

A seminar in Volunteer Management will be held Friday, Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Scripps Clinic and P. L. Foundation in La Jolla.

It is sponsored by the San Diego Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives, a professional organization of fund raisers of non-profit agencies and institutions.

The principal workshop leader at the seminar will be Marion Jeffrey who has served as president of the American Association of Volunteer Managers.

The NSFRE has agreed to waive the \$35 fee for any SDSU students who want to attend, but the offer is limited to five students.

For more information, call Marlene Ward at Project Concern, 296-1768.

## May grad applications due soon

Due to computer deadlines regarding graduation applications, the Evaluations Office is requesting that all applications be in by the Dec. 1 deadline.

Students who do not file before the deadline will not be permitted to petition for graduation until the December 1979 graduation filing period opens.

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1973  
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BROKEN!  
OCTOBER: YOM KIPPUR WAR.  
NO TO COMPREHENSIVE PEACE.

1978  
NOVEMBER: EGYPT BEGINS NEGOTIATIONS  
WITH ISRAEL. HOW MANY MORE ARAB  
STATES WILL WORK TOWARDS  
INTERNATIONAL PEACE?



1979

IT'S TIME FOR PEACE!



# Bikers learn to avoid dumps, spills

by Maria Schnabel  
News Assistant

It takes more than the basic riding skills to become a good motorcycle rider: it also takes safety skills. Still, many who have ridden for several years refuse to admit that there is anything they haven't learned yet about riding.

"It makes me bleed my heart to see that" so many riders refuse to learn something that might save their lives, said motorcycle safety skills instructor Howard Manning.

According to Manning, a long riding experience does not necessarily increase the rider's safety skills. He cited the case of a 70-year-old student of his, who, after a 30-year riding experience fell three times on the course Manning runs.

For the last two years, SDSU Campus Y has been offering a motorcycle safety skills class which trains beginning and advanced riders to handle emergency situations when they arise.

The class does not teach the basic motorcycle riding skills. Actually, the students are supposed to know how to ride their own bikes by the time they enroll in the class.

Instead, the class attempts to prepare riders for those "once or twice in a lifetime situations where they might get killed if they don't know how to handle it," said

Manning, who teaches the class here.

According to Dave Neptune, Campus Y coordinator, the class includes both theory and practice.

The first half of the class sessions are devoted to the study of possible dangerous situations through slides and films. The students there learn to consider the possible alterna-

tives to escape safely from an emergency situation.

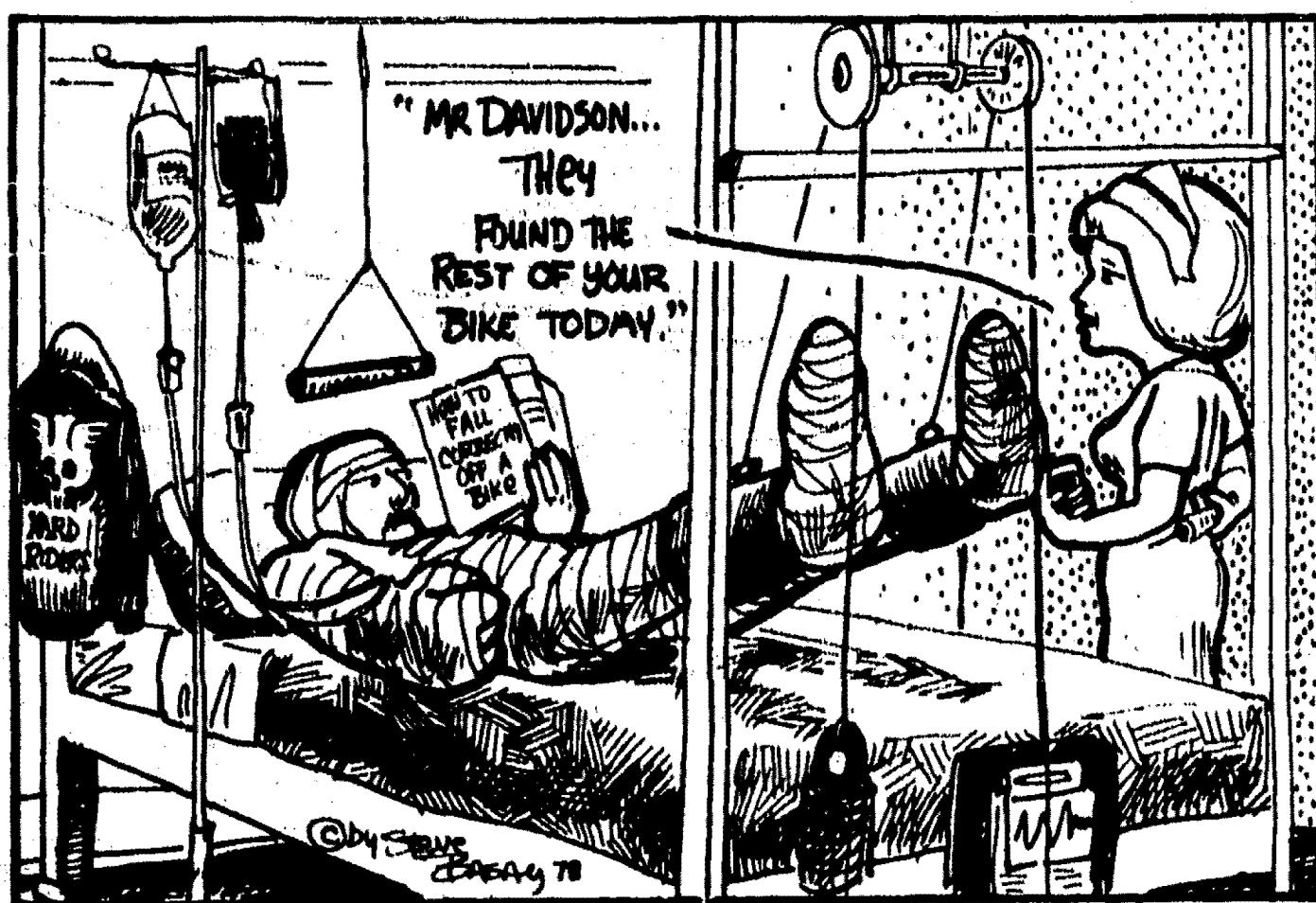
The theory learned is later put to practice during the second half of the meeting. In SDSU parking lots, the students practice maneuvers for emergency situations like power braking and handling the bike on a steep hill.

Manning said it is important that the students use their own bikes during the course so that they get to know and trust the motorcycles they will use in everyday situations.

Neptune said that later on in the semester the class moves its practices from the parking lots to the streets when the emergency situations are real. This Saturday, for example, the class will go to Mt. Helix to practice on mountain roads and in groups, Manning said.

Manning said he designed his class from what he learned with Luke Lucarelli, a former Highway Patrol Officer who became one of the first motorcycle safety instructors in the country.

Manning also said that half of his students are male and half female, aged from 26 to 70.

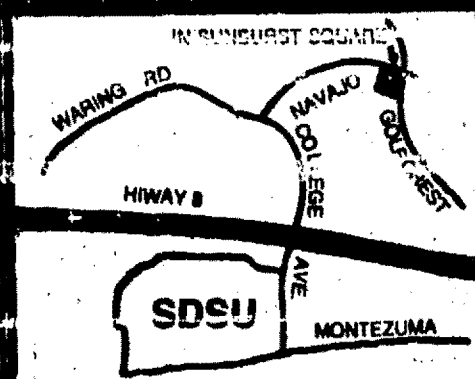


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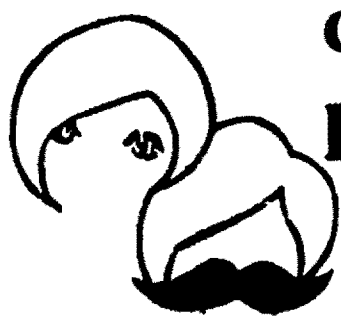
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# The Foundation: Ace in the hole

by Coleman Warner

Just off campus facing College Avenue and nestled in with the buildings which house the Two-Bit Sandwich Shop, EOP Office and Very Best travel agency, is the SDSU Foundation building. The two-story structure is modest, and the sign next to the doorway is small.

But inside the building one finds a sophisticated operation which the SDSU administration has come to depend upon as both an advisor and backup in fiscal affairs.

The Foundation, listed as a non-profit corporation with the Internal Revenue Service, is the SDSU auxiliary which provides for the development and administration of research grants, handles certain financial aid and scholarship funds, invests the donations made to SDSU from private sources, and generally finances programs which are not available through the state budget.

Chances are you haven't heard of the Foundation.

Or if you have it's probably due to the campus controversies over the last two years to which the Foundation has been linked — involving protests over layoffs within the School of Education's Institute for Cultural Pluralism, embezzlement in the College Assistance Migrant Program, and

## With corporate status, mushrooming influence, it's SDSU's fiscal backup

two Algerian graduate students who were infuriated over academic standards within the School of Business Administration.

And today, faced with budget troubles, SDSU administrators have turned to the Foundation as a means of generating money outside of the state system.

Foundation actions are under the general control of SDSU officials and must adhere to basic guidelines from the Chancellor's Office, but due to its corporate status the auxiliary is virtually free from CSUC red tape and regulation.

It's the university's answer to a burdensome government bureaucracy.

The Foundation is in charge of the collection and fiscal administration of \$15 million annually.

But it deals in matters which are mundane to most (stocks, fine items, depreciation), and thus relatively few people are aware of the decisions it makes. The auxiliary faces the skepticism of auditors, but not the general university community.

Following a cautious two-year

selection process, in June a new man acquired the role of Foundation general manager — following the voluntary stepdown of Robert Benshoff within the Foundation management. The importance placed upon the function of the organization is underscored by the prominence of the person chosen.

Harry Albers, the new Foundation manager, is a 40-year-old management specialist with a background in physics.

His background includes experience as director and business manager for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington; director of administration for an astronomy research group involving 12 universities; and administrative vice president of Barnard College in New York.

Albers has inherited an establishment which is expected to help smooth the growing pains of SDSU — through investment, the acquisition of property, and the handling of federal grants.

Internally, the Foundation has come under question in its ability to deal with controversies when they arise, and its willingness to keep its activities open to public viewing. Also, there is the potential for a struggle over who will hold the most power over Foundation decisions.

At its formation in 1943, under the direction of President W.R. Hepner, the Foundation did little more than administer scholarship donations. There was no foundation building.

It is in recent years that the scope and influence of the Foundation has mushroomed. It has a staff of over 60 and the annual \$15 million now handled by the auxiliary dwarfs the 1967 Foundation budget which amounted to about \$1 million.

### SDSU's investor

Foundation officials are in charge of building the university's endowment fund, which now stands at \$2.5 million.

The auxiliary serves as investor for all funds generated through donations and scholarships — \$473,150 last year. Interest and dividends from Foundation investments last year brought in \$190,517 and \$250,000 is expected for this fiscal year.

Albers said for the past seven years the Foundation has poured most available investment money — private donations to athletics, individual schools and the university in general — into the "Common Fund."

The Common Fund, an investment service set up for higher education institutions throughout the country, channels money into stocks, bonds and various short term investments, Albers said.

Noting that stocks have remained the investment emphasis of the Common Fund and that in recent years the values in the stock market have been doing a "roller coaster," Albers said the tendency now is for the Foundation to withdraw the money and make its own investment decisions.

Albers said short term investments like certificates of deposit are currently offering interest rates up to 10 percent, and "we're just going in the face of where you can make the most money."

He has a gleam in his eye when he muses over SDSU's potential for building its \$2.5 million endowment fund, but said it'll be some time before SDSU becomes a Stanford (\$150 million) or Columbia University in New York (\$1.2 billion).

### Real estate agent

Resources available to the Foundation have allowed for the purchase of some 25 pieces of property within the surrounding neighborhood.



— Staff photo by Charles London.

**HARRY ALBERS**, former director of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., has taken over as general manager of the SDSU Foundation. Albers intends to open up the affairs of the auxiliary more to public viewing, with the goal of removing the element of secrecy from the Foundation's image. Other objectives of the new manager include acquiring more land off campus for SDSU facilities and increasing the "seed money" made available for new projects.

It is being done, according to two Foundation documents, in an effort to limit apartment construction, acquire space for research facilities and university offices, and to encourage the exodus of homeowners who are upset over the side effects of an "SDSU neighborhood."

Foundation officials have been tough negotiators, often obtaining an appraisal and then offering the bare minimum — in cash. Said one former local property owner: "They were miserable. Extremely tough. Take it or leave it deal."

He added that his home did sell at a fair market price. Foundation property holdings include the KPBS Building, Apts 2-4; the parking lot at 5198 College Avenue; the SDSU Rehabilitation Center, 6563 Alvarado Court; Emerald Isle Apartments on Lindo Paseo; and the Crafts Center.

Rental fees collected last year from Foundation-owned buildings totaled \$317,429.

### Grant Administrator

The service for which the Foundation is best known is the development and administration

of grants and contracts for research education projects. Its role as fiscal advisor and coordinator has helped establish SDSU as a prominent research center in many fields.

The National Science Foundation last year ranked SDSU 158th out of 539 institutions receiving federal science-related grants. SDSU received \$4,234,000 in federal grant money, financing studies on such topics as porpoise mortality in tuna fishing and the conservative management of a coastal wetland environment.

Professors within the School of Education were granted funding for almost all of their proposed projects last year — a 96 percent acceptance rate. External monies

totaling about \$2.7 million funded educational projects for veterans, bilingual children and disadvantaged teenagers.

Thomas Arciniega, dean of the School of Education, said "It just makes more sense administratively" to have the Foundation as fiscal administrator for a grant. Advice and accounting expertise provided by the auxiliary allow for more flexibility in processing grants, he said.

He added, however that at times disputes arise between a professor and Foundation accountants when the professor wants to be "creative" in the use of project funds. The Foundation's job is to keep the professor from straying from project guidelines established by the funding agency.

Arciniega said it is his role as dean to decide whether to admonish the project director or "go to bat" against the Foundation accountant because "he's interfering with the academic part of the program."

Albers said the attraction of about \$10 million annually in grant money for SDSU projects is impressive, amounting to one-

## Foundation urged to discard old image

Upon assuming the role of SDSU Foundation general manager, Harry Albers said he "sensed the feeling that perhaps the Foundation was engaged in things that were secret in nature."

He said university administrators emphasized that he should "take a good look at making sure we were running in a professional manner."

Albers comments relate to a series of controversies involving the Foundation during the last two years which have scarred the image of the auxiliary organization.

The first two involved the Institute for Cultural Pluralism, a Foundation-funded administrative unit overseeing three projects within the School of Education.

Because of a severe cutback of funding to the ICP programs by the Office of Education in Fall 1976, 23 persons were laid off, according to Robert Benshoff, who was then serving as Foundation general manager.

A group of the employees, led by administrative assistant Bill Longworth, appealed the so-called "deselection" process to Brage Golding, then university president. Following an investigation and report by a vice president, Golding upheld the layoff decisions made by a Foundation committee.

At the time, Longworth criticized the employment policies of the Foundation.

"They are (a) tax-exempt, nonprofit corporation . . . its employees are not civil servants, so they are exempt from the California Education Code. Therefore the protective rights of Foundation employees are a bit more foggy. The guidelines for job termination are not very specific."

Benshoff acknowledges that the Foundation faces few restrictions in the area of hiring and firing, due to its corporate status.

But he said the auxiliary has adopted policies which guarantee employee retirement and fringe benefits, working conditions and salary levels comparable to similar positions within the state university system.

The second ICP controversy occurred in Summer '77. The Foundation filed a suit against two former Foundation employees, charging they defrauded the auxiliary of a bilingual education consultant contract.

M. Reyes Mazon, past director of the ICP and R. Bruce Higgins, former ICP grants and operations officer, were charged in a July 13 suit with arranging an ICP bid for the federal contract, then placing a lower bid in the name of their private company, International Research and Educational Services Inc.

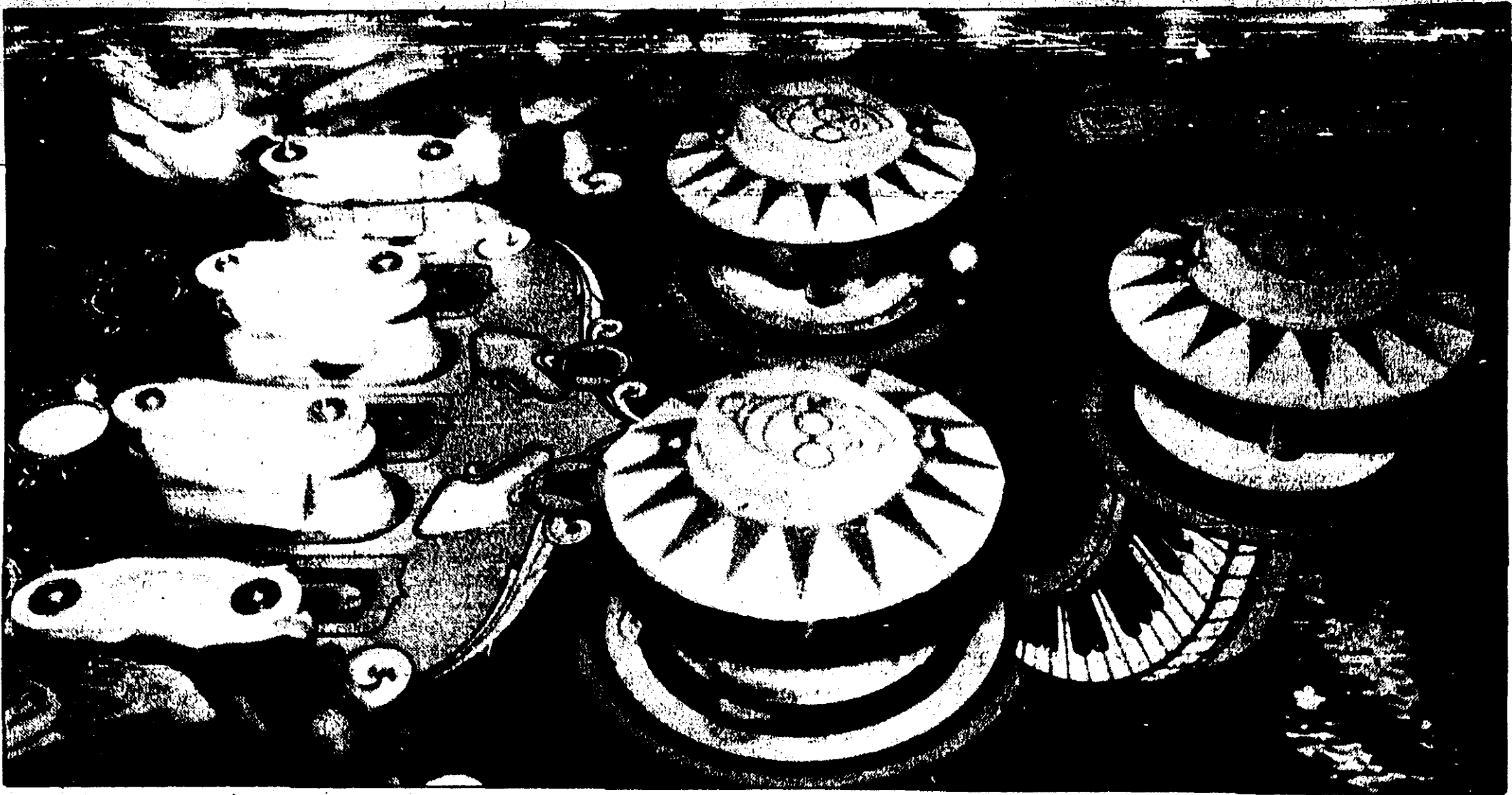
Initially accepted, the lower bid was later rejected when federal education officials heard of the suit. The Foundation regained the contract when the bidding was opened a second time.

Charges were dropped against Mazon and Higgins, Benshoff said, but only after the two agreed in writing to provide the Foundation with "some compensation." Mazon, an SDSU professor at the time, was forced to resign.

IMAGE continues on page 10.

FOUNDATION continues on page 10.





## Ping ping ping ping

Somehow colleges always seem to attract the frivolous.

Maybe it's the pressure-cooker effect of struggling for grades that leads students to the perfect release valve: pinball.

Maybe students are taking their last fling before they enter the *real* pressure cooker of the "outside world."

But whatever the reason, the dignity of doctorates and dogmas often finds itself side by side with the flashing lights and ringing bells of the pachinko parlor.

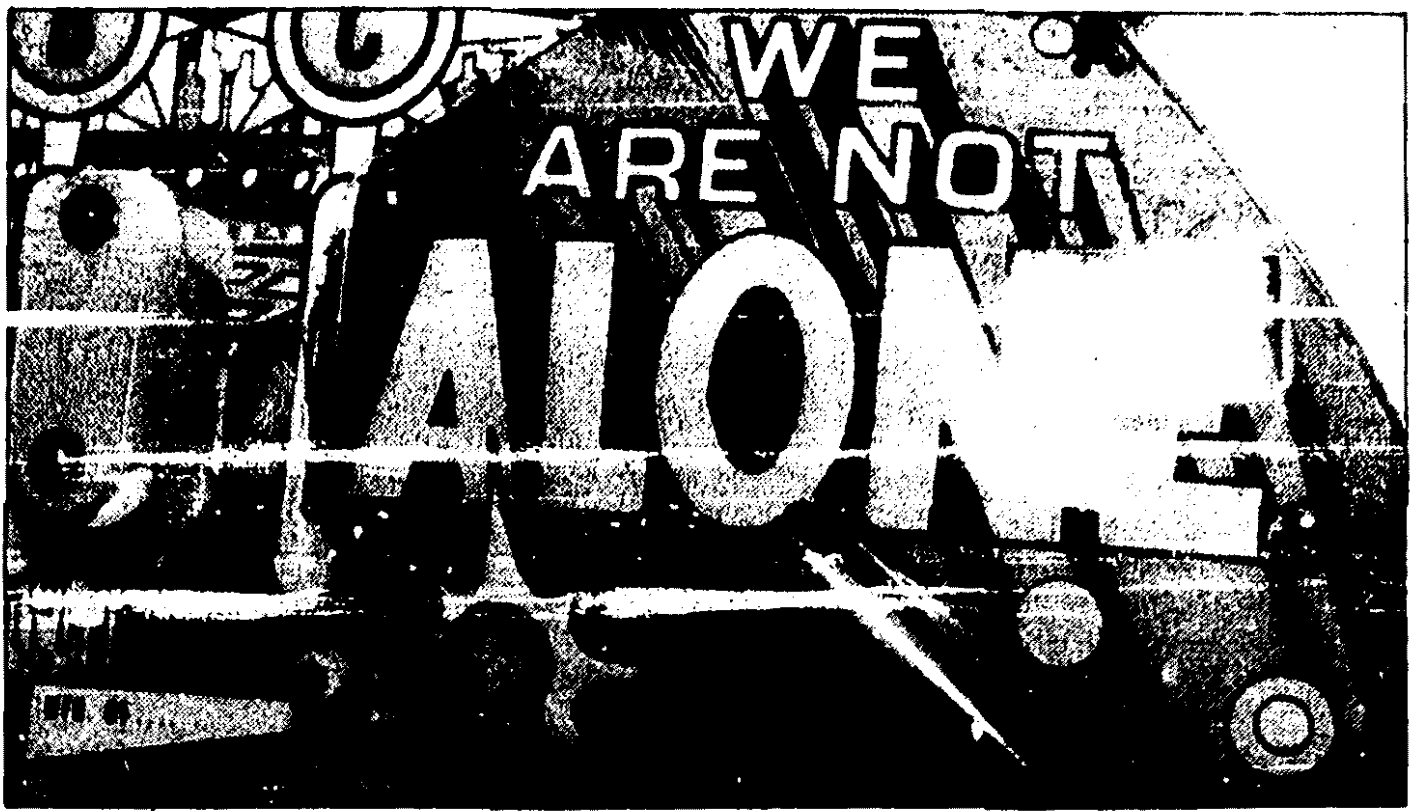
Student interest will be put to the test by a tournament next week downstairs in Aztec Center.

A case of beer will be the prize each day.

Football opens the week on Dec. 4.

Tuesday will be devoted to pinball and "Super Breakout."

The pool tournament will be Wednesday, bowling will be Thursday, and the climax of the week will be ping pong competition on Friday.



# FOUNDATION: A fiscal backup

Continued from page 8.

fourth of the total external research funding awarded in the 19-campus CSUC system.

But it still doesn't compare to UCSD, UC Berkeley and others within the UC system, he said, which are provided funds and paid time for faculty research. Alders said the CSUC system provides no research funding and the teaching loads are generally heavy.

## Fees, donations

On a majority of the projects it administers, the Foundation collects a 10-15 percent handling (or overhead) fee from the funding

agency.

Collection of these fees totaled \$1,192,399 in 1977. Overhead costs for these projects, however, totaled only \$879,060, leaving the Foundation with an excess of \$313,339.

Albers asserts that such an excess is not unusual, and that is spent primarily on compensating the university for time and money spent in assisting the Foundation. "The Foundation has drawn substantially upon university resources," Albers said.

Last year the Foundation added

\$212,075 to a total of \$2,339,070 which has been awarded in grant money for "special programs" at SDSU. The auxiliary administers the funding for the programs, and often provides money to certain areas of critical need.

Included in the special programs (numbering over 400) are: Mission Bay Aquatics Center, Friends of Malcolm Love Library, KPBS and the Campanile Press.

This year the Foundation is handing over \$160,000 for the use of President Day — on any needs he deems important — through the

Resource Allocations Committee. Albers said similar appropriations in years past have been directed to minority programs and to the sending of deans and faculty members to academic conferences.

The Foundation is also allocating \$140,000 for the general use of the University Affairs Office, Albers said.

Many federal grants are provided with the stipulation that the university must share the cost of the project. This is included as another Foundation responsibility and cost sharing expenses for this year are estimated at \$165,000.

Albers said the funding philosophy among Foundation officials is that "seed money" should be readily available during a project's early stages, but then assistance should be phased out to determine if a project can draw enough federal funding to stand on its own.

## Leadership roles

The question of who will wield the most influence over the policies of the Foundation in coming months depends largely on the aggressiveness of the personalities involved.

The Foundation maintains a board of directors which is charged with the setting of all general policy, with an added emphasis on investment decisions.

According to professor Dave Farris, former Foundation board member, the general manager must respond to the wishes of the

board. Farris added that traditionally the university president does not overrule board decisions.

Albers acknowledged he must answer to the board, but maintains that the board is a general policy-making body. He says that probably 90 percent of the time he'll make decisions without consulting the board members.

(Albers' remark conflicts with a requirement set forth by the Chancellor's office in a manual outlining policies for auxiliaries.

(It states: "The day-to-day operations and guidelines of these auxiliaries are subject to the inti-

mate control of the university president.

Albers adds that Foundation actions need not always be in agreement with the SDSU administration.

The university president does hold ultimate power over Foundation action, but he selects the board members, may overrule any Foundation Action and sources say the selection of the general manager is expected to meet his personal approval.

Farris predicts that Day — "a man of strong opinions" — will exercise extensive control over Foundation matters.

President Day and General Manager Albers are relatively new to the university. The Board of Directors contains four new members. A new style of leadership could spring from any of these three sources.

Although a seat for the Associated Students president is maintained on the board, student government officers in the past have remained basically uninvolved with the technical affairs of the Foundation.

"They meet so infrequently (four scheduled meetings per year)," Seena Hollander, former A.S. president said.

She said by the time the board meets, most of the "substantive issues" have been discussed by the more influential individuals and are put before the board for a "rubber stamp" approval.

Hollander also said executive sessions (closed to the press and public) often took the place of open meetings.

A.S. President Steve Glazer has voiced strong objection to the board's use of executive session.

A review of Foundation board agendas reveals that executive sessions were imposed in at least seven meetings in 1977 and at least three thus far in 1978.

Farris, former board member, said he remembers executive session coming into use only during discussion of the search for a Foundation general manager or during talk over property acquisition.

## IMAGE: Controversies hurt auxiliary's reputation

Continued from page 8.

Jose Herrera, as director of the College Assistance Migrant Program, last November admitted embezzling \$5,000 through the use of falsified time cards.

Foundation officials did not immediately notify the federal agency of the embezzlement.

The reasoning, according to Benshoff, was that the Department of Labor (funding agency) should be notified after the issue was resolved internally at SDSU. It was also agreed that Herrera would pay the money back and charges would not be pressed. It was Benshoff who made both decisions.

Benshoff said he was trying to "protect a number of things" — the federal agency, by replacing the federal money embezzled through Foundation insurance; and Herrera, because "there didn't seem to be any sense in pressing it."

Charges were pressed by the FBI and a grand jury, and this week Herrera was sentenced to 90 days in federal jail. He will spend three years on probation and must make full restitution for embezzled funds.

CAMP funding at SDSU has been severed by the Department of Labor as a result of the embezzlement controversy and possibly due to the hesitancy of Foundation officials in reporting it.

Benshoff said if he had realized the program may be cut, he would have initially acted more aggressively.

Both Benshoff and Albers assert that Federal officials at one point acknowledged in a letter that the controversy over CAMP had been dealt with and resolved, but

then proceeded to eliminate the programs.

Albers said: "They used the problems that were in the program as an excuse for terminating it." He theorizes that federal officials desire to phase out the CAMP program.

A fourth controversy, which led to a Foundation policy change restricting the release of information to the press, involved two Algerian graduate students who were enrolled in an English language program.

Dahbia Setbel and Khadidja Neddjar, accounting and finance graduate students, initially raised questions last February as to the academic standards applied to Algerian students within the Graduate division of the School of Business Administration.

They charged business deans with relaxing standards for Algerian students who could not make the required 3.0 average. The women were among 23 Algerian students studying in the CSUC system.

Setbel and Neddjar later claimed that coordinators of the English language program for Algerians might be overcharging

their sponsor, National Steel Corporation in Algeria.

The Daily Aztec requested budgetary information on the language program and was turned down by Dean William Locke of the College of Extended Studies, through which the American language program was offered.

The Aztec then contacted the Foundation; the fiscal administrator for the language program, and was again refused access to the budget. A legal opinion was drawn up within a week by Foundation attorney John Francis supporting the move to keep the records closed.

Albers said his goal is to maintain a general open-door policy in the release of information on Foundation activity and to change the impression that the Foundation has a secretive function.

"People have this feeling that the Foundation runs around foot-loose," he said.

He said the auxiliary must constantly open its books to state and federal auditors, and to private auditing firms which reports to the Chancellor's office.

— Coleman Warner

## Holy Lands, Pyrenees sites of winter trips

Two winter vacation programs are being offered this break, one by SDSU's College of Extended Studies and one by travel experts Drs. Max and Reet Howell.

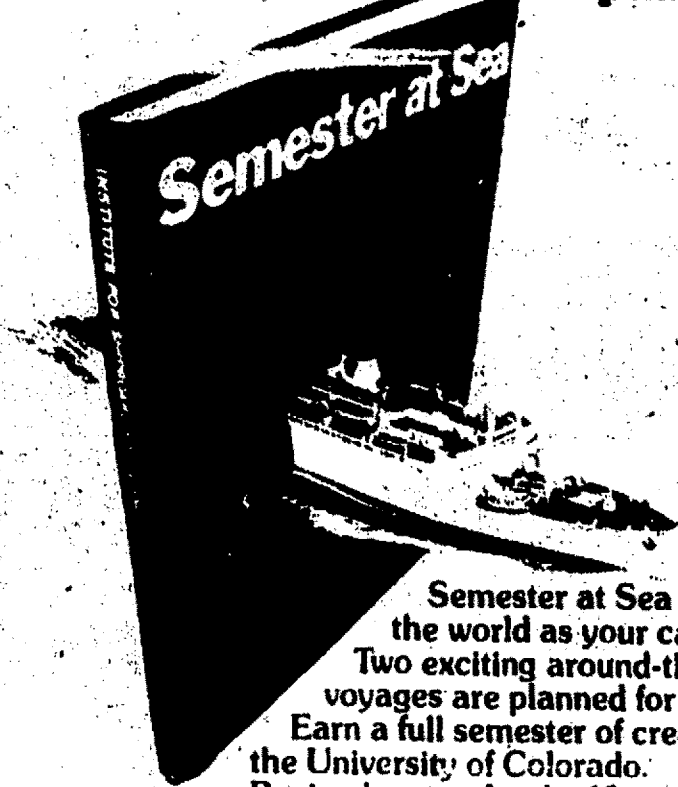
An opportunity to celebrate the Christmas Season in the Holy Land from Dec. 20 through Jan. 1 includes visits to several famous Biblical sites.

A second opportunity to ski the slopes of the Pyrenees and to explore some Spanish cities is offered Jan. 3 — 16.

For more information contact the College of Extended Studies at 286-5821.

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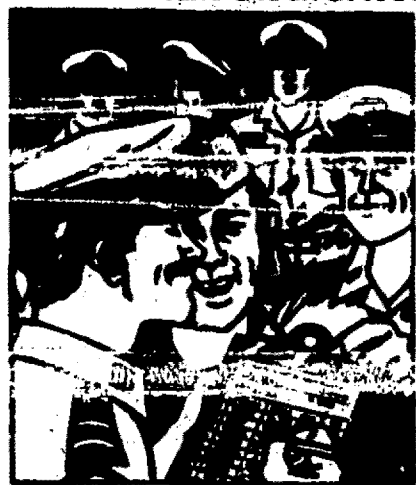
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# It's 'party time' for campus Y this week

The Campus Y is sponsoring a Holiday Party on Thursday, Nov. 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. in Scripps Cottage, to facilitate communication between students and senior citizens.

"In our time and society there is a lot of segregation between the generations," said Larry Andrews, program director. "There is much that these generations have in common, such as financial needs, and much that they can share with one another."

There will be tree decorating, refreshments and sharing of past holiday experiences. People should bring their favorite holiday dessert to share, along with the recipe to exchange.

Call 286-6805 or 286-6143 for more information.

## Aztec Ambassadors

Meeting tonight at 6 in Aztec Center, rooms D and E.

## Aztec Ski Club

Aspen trip information and deposits taken tomorrow in Aztec Center, rooms C and F.

## Campus Y

Intergeneration Celebration: a party for students and senior citizens, tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. in Scripps Cottage.

## Catholic Newman Center

Christmas toy drive now through Dec. 15. Will benefit underprivileged children in Baja, CA. Bring toys, new or used, to the center, on Hardy Avenue.

## Circle K

Meeting today from 6 to 7 p.m. in BA-249.

## Criminal Justice Students' Association

Private investigators Barbara Wood and Marshall Gaines will speak tomorrow night from 5:30 to 7 in Aztec Center, Presidential Suite.

## Episcopal Fellowship

Liturgy and fellowship, tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

## Gay Students Union

Meeting Monday night at 8 in Aztec Center.

## Jewish Student Union

Meeting and nominations for new officers tonight at 7 at 5742 Montezuma Rd. Roller skating at 8:30, carpooling available.

## Lutheran Campus Center

This evening at 5:30, 50 cents supper, open to all, at 5863 Hardy Ave.

## Personnel Management Association

Thursday, Nov. 30, listen and participate in a panel discussion and debate on Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and Affirmative Action. In Aztec Center, rooms L and M, at 5 p.m.

## SDSU Lacrosse Team

Important meeting today at 3 p.m. outside Monty's Den.

## Women in Communications, Inc.

Susan Farrell of KOTV news will speak tomorrow night at 7:30 in Scripps Cottage. Wine and cheese will be served.

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# Student keeps news in tune

by Rick de la Torre  
A/E Assistant

If you happen to tune in some weekday afternoon to KSDO, San Diego's all-news radio station, you may hear the announcer mention that Chris Tunis is at the editor's desk.

Great, you may say, so who is Chris Tunis?

Well, he's a 22-year-old telecommunications and film senior who works full time as the day editor for KSDO. Surprisingly, Tunis is not an egotist about his important but somewhat anonymous job. He recently revealed some of his feelings about functioning in the pressure-packed world of radio news.

"Radio has the immediacy factor going for it. As soon as something happens, it's on the air," he said.

"As an editor you have to be paranoid. You have to think that every news agency in town is beating you to the story — that you are missing something," he added.

Chris Tunis tries his best not to miss anything. After beginning at KSDO as an intern during the spring of 1977, he grabbed every opportunity to work his way upward. Since January he has been handling the editor's duties.

His job entails planning out and packaging, hour-by-hour, the news material that is to be aired during the day. He works with the

beat reporters and monitors what they're doing. He is responsible for determining what stories go on the air and how long they'll run. The editor, according to Tunis' own definition, is ultimately in charge of how KSDO sounds. Something

they confirmed over the air that it was a PSA jetliner. "I think we can be proud of the work we did that day," he said.

"You try to minimize the mistakes," Tunis added. "You try to get an accurate picture out, in as



that is much easier said than done. "There's always the time pressure, because there's the pressure to get the hour planned and packaged," Tunis said.

"There's always the competition — another element of pressure. You don't want to be beaten on a story by anybody," he said.

Tunis emphasized that speed is the overriding factor in the reporting of the news. Ironically, several KSDO people witnessed the tragic PSA plane crash from their third floor studios at the California Federal Savings building, only six blocks from where the debris landed.

KSDO immediately broke into the network news to announce what had been witnessed. They had a man on the scene in three minutes. And, according to Tunis, only nine minutes after the mishap

simple terms as possible without insulting their intelligence. Radio news is written for the ear. Listeners should be able to understand you without looking up the words in a dictionary," he said.

To help ease the problem — causing tensions of all-news radio, KSDO keeps the working situation fairly relaxed. "I feel like I'm part of a family. We have a good team spirit. Everyday I'm just thankful to be there, in such a good situation," Tunis said. Thanks to the help and guidance provided by news director Joe Gillespie and senior editor Hal Brown, Tunis has felt rather confident throughout.

He also cited the things he learned at SDSU as important groundwork that prepared him for a smooth move into big-time news radio. "The Telecommunications and Film department helped me. At this point I don't regret it one bit. There's some excellent professors in T.F.," he said.

He felt that his sportscasting work for campus radio station KCR, where he still does weekend sports reports, was very helpful. "I refined my writing and interviewing techniques and learned not to be afraid to cover things," he said.

There is plenty of motivation and go-power within young Chris Tunis. He has shown he is a worker that remains realistic about his



— Staff photo by Chris Helms.  
**CHRIS TUNIS**, telecommunications senior, prepares the next news report for KSDO radio. Tunis is the station's day editor, a job he has worked up to since joining the station as an intern in the spring of 1977.

blossoming career. But perhaps that is why he has managed to put himself in the nice, but maddening position of respon-

sibility as day editor for KSDO. "It doesn't bother me one bit. I do the best I can, until something better comes along," he said.

## OUT OF MY HEAD

BY MIKE HEWITT

## M-I-C-K-E-Y

Mickey Mouse and my father were both 50 years old this month, and Mickey has had nearly as big an effect on my life. And chances are that the black eared rodent with the red pants has helped shape the lives of most anyone under 30.

It may seem I'm over emphasizing the role the squeaky voiced runt has played. No one goes to Disneyland that often and the Mickey Mouse Club (the real one, not that sham they show now) was cancelled years ago.

But this mouse, who's worn white gloves for five decades, is personally responsible for popularizing cartoons. Mickey wasn't the first cartoon character, but his success made the animation industry flourish.

Disney and his competitors made the cartoon a staple of the movie goers diet. In the 40s and 50s, one couldn't see a feature film without watching Mick, Minnie, Bugs, Porky, Daffy or Woody first.

When television came along, cartoons moved into America's homes and grabbed a hold of the country's children. If the kids of the movie generation loved cartoons, our generation worshipped them. Cartoons were our essential medium, our primary source of entertainment and education.

My sister, my friends and I used to plan our lives around cartoons. Before school we prepared for Captain Kangaroo with a half hour of Captains Delta or Sacto or a little Diver Dan. After school was Captain Satellite (the all time greatest), Mayor Art and Froggy's Clubhouse, segueing into an early evening of the Yogi Bear Show.

For the cartoon worshippers though, high mass was held on Saturday mornings. We were up at 7 a.m. for a quick warm-up of Marshal J before an exquisite cartoon filled line-up which lasted until Casper the Friendly Ghost signed off around 2 p.m.

The Saturday morning fare changed frequently, probably more often than prime time shows. The new Saturday cartoons can't compare to the golden age of TV animation during the early 60s when the truly great ones were on: Huck and Yogi, Rocky and Bullwinkle, Beanie and Cecil, Johnny Quest, Super Six, Mighty Heroes, the Herculoids, Shazam, the Pink Panther.

Cartoons gave us an education. We learned about history from Mr. Peabody, prehistory from the Flintstones and the future from the Jetsons. Popeye taught us nutrition (not to mention how to deal with "mean men") and Clyde Crashcop taught us science.

HEAD continues on page 13.

## Illegality is the catch

# Selling shirts for fun, profit

by Vincent Troia  
A/E Editor

He can make from \$60 to \$80 a night selling T-shirts, so he does, but the process is illegal.

One 21-year-old SDSU student, who asked that his name not be mentioned, has been selling two-sided silk screened T-shirts outside concert arenas since he was 16.

The price of the shirts he sells is \$5. The cost he pays for them is \$2.50. The price he can pay for being arrested for peddling material which infringes on the copyright law without a business license, can reach as high as \$150.

"I've been caught just once, and fined \$15," he said. "However, I've had friends roughed-up by cops, cuffed, booked and fined \$125," he added.

Much like ticket scalping, the sale of T-shirts is illegal but the law is rarely enforced. The process of obtaining the material is relatively easy.

According to the source, he works with shirts from a firm in Philadelphia. The shirts are "as good a quality of shirt as any," and are produced by the millions, some of which are bought by a woman in Los Angeles.

"I pay her \$2.50 a shirt, and usually take about six dozen," he said.

What's not sold is returned to her. After selling the shirts for twice that amount, he rakes in his 100 percent profits and goes home.

"I have travel expenses and fines come out of the profits," he said.

Our source, like most others, use a "Blow-in," "Blow-out," method of selling. "Blow-in," is selling

before a show, "Blow-out," is selling after the show.

"That's the worst time to sell — there's little traffic, police are patrolling, and of course it's light," he said.

The "Blow-out," or the night sale, is much different.

"At night, after the show, you're dealing with rock fans in the 'ozone' (drunk, high, etc.). The traffic becomes heavy, cops rarely see you, and it's dark," he laughed.

While ticket scalping has been slowed down a bit by law officers recent years, the T-shirts sales are overlooked.

Our source explained that recording artists and their record companies would have to file suit for copyright or trademark violation, but the business is so small financially, yet so widespread, it's not worth their efforts.

"People like Bob Dylan, has to worry more about television and magazines lawsuits, rather than this (the shirt) business," he said.

Four record companies were notified, but made no remarks about the issue.

"Too trivial, probably," the source added.

The big issue between the seller and the police is simply peddling.

However, police will sometimes pick people up just for loitering, according to the source.

Even with police on patrol, more than a dozen sellers may be at an arena at one time. It's a kind of like prostitution — even if a few people get booked once in a while, it really doesn't hurt the overall business," he said.



# Editor finds time to 'Break Away' every day

by Barbara Christensen  
A/E Staff Writer

Jeri Weinberg firmly believes that everyone should get away from his everyday hassles . . . at least for a while.

As editor of "Break Away," the catalog handed out to students at the beginning of each semester, she helps to promote the recreation programs such as canoe and ski trips, as well as to inform the campus community about outdoor equipment rentals, leisure classes, intramurals, the Mission Bay

Aquatic Center and the Aztec football team.

Putting the catalog together isn't an overnight task however. It takes Weinberg and her assistant, Kevin McCarthy, about three and a half months to prepare each issue.

The first five weeks of that time period are spent selling advertising. "Selling ads in a magazine has taught me more than any class I've taken. It's practical experience," Weinberg said.

As promotional coordinator of Outdoor Recreational Services since last summer, Weinberg, a speech communications senior graduating at the end of this semester, says she has learned the pressures of the outside world, and "how to work your ass off."

Yet she loves her job. "I work when I'm motivated and with this job I work after hours. There's tremendous satisfaction, but I

couldn't do it alone. The recreation staff is very supportive," she said.

All of the work seems to pay off. This semester all of the "break away trips" such as cross-country skiing across the Sierra Nevadas, or a relaxing trip to the tropical beaches of Mazatlan, Mexico, have filled to capacity.

But there's still next semester's issue to finish, an issue that will be bigger and brighter than past issues, due to the success of Weinberg's advertising selling.

When she prepared a "Break Away" issue she says she strives for a product that is pleasing to the eye, is educational and is functional.

When asked if she had considered studying journalism at SDSU, she replied, "Why should I study journalism when I can do this? This is the real world."

Of her future career goals she

said, "I'll probably be in sales, advertising or public relations, but it will have to be something I believe in, something that will motivate me."

With the success of "Break Away," it's obvious that Weinberg is motivated by recreation.



— Staff photo by Chris Helms.

**JERI WEINBERG** breaks away from her work for a bit outside Aztec Center. Weinberg and fellow students work daily to produce the campus magazine, *Break Away*.

## 'Messiah' celebrates 23rd year

The 23rd annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" by the SDSU orchestra and chorus will be dedicated to J. Dayton Smith, on Sunday Dec. 3 at 3 and 8 p.m. in Peterson Gym.

Smith, who founded the 150-voice chorus in 1956, will conduct the "Hallelujah" chorus at both performances. He will retire in 1979.

Tickets will be available only at the box office on the day of the performances, beginning at 2 and 7 p.m. Admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for SDSU faculty, staff, alumni and students. Persons under 12 will be admitted free.

Smith, who has chaired the Music Department since 1955, was mainly responsible for the construction of the new Music Building. He also originated the Annual Spring Concerts of the orchestra and chorus in the 1960s, featuring such noted actors as Lorne Green, Gregory Peck and Vincent Price as narrators.

## HEAD: Peabody taught us history

Continued from page 12.

Even our behavior was changed by animation. Every weekday at 4:05 p.m. Captain Satellite would show a cartoon featuring Thor and his magic hammer, after which my friends and I would go outside and beat on each other with croquet mallets in emulation of our hero.

If you think that you weren't that influenced by cartoons, that they couldn't possibly be that important in your life, take this test and find out just what you do know. The answers may or may not be published next week.

Who was Super Snooper's side kick? Where were Rocky and Bullwinkle from? Who protected Yacky Doodle? What kind of animal was Cecil? Who was Augie Doggie's father? How did Mr. Peabody travel back in time?

Who were Clutch Cargo's pals? Who was El Kabong in reality? Who narrated "Fractured Fairy Tales?" When criminals in this world appear, the cry goes out both far and near for whom?

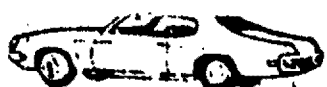
And the super special stumper, who were the five main characters on Johnny Quest? Bet you got most of those, right? If you didn't you're either over 30 or strange. If you did, please join me in singing our national anthem.

"Yogi Bear is smarter than the average bear. Yogi Bear is always in the Ranger's hair. At a picnic table . . ."

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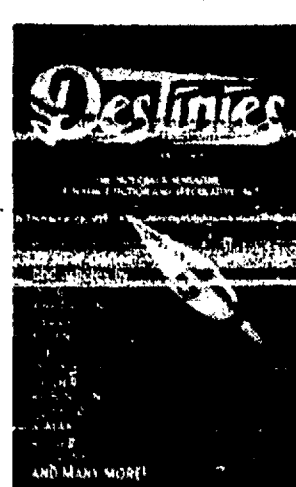
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# Web-footed comedy comes to Backdoor

The inventive and indescribable comedy group, Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre, will return to SDSU on Friday, Dec. 1.

The group, whose comedy is a combination of improvisation, experimental theatre, stand-up comedy, rock music and topical satire, will appear at 8 p.m. in the Backdoor. The performance is sponsored by the Associated Students' Cultural Arts Board.

"Duckster" Dan Coffey says the group is "like playing in your basement on a rainy afternoon. We're trying to create an informal kind of theater, without the dress-up pretensions of others." The five-man troupe from San Francisco performs sketches and one-act parodies "with an innate spark and vitality rarely seen in theater or comedy revue," according to a Berkeley critic.

Tickets are priced at \$3 for the general public, \$2 for SDSU students, and \$2.50 for other students. They are available at the Aztec Center Ticket Office (286-6947) and all Select-A-Seat outlets.



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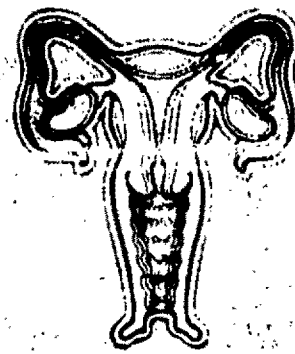
The success of any contraceptive method depends on consistent and accurate use. Encare Oval™ is so convenient you won't be tempted to forget it. And so simple to insert, it's hard to make a mistake.

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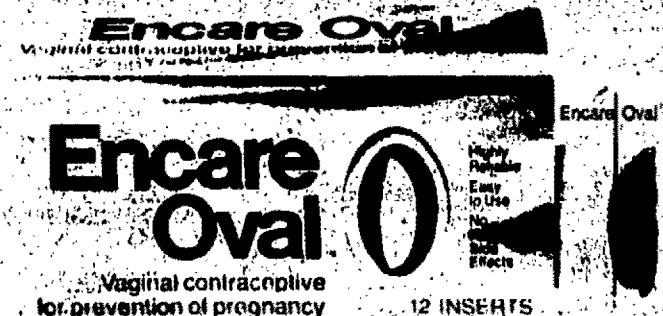
You can buy Encare Oval whenever you need it...it's available without a prescription. And each Encare Oval is individually wrapped to fit discreetly into your pocket or purse.

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# Aztec redshirts: quality material!

by Brian Wynne  
Sports Assistant

The road has not been the warmest of allies for the Aztec football team in the 1978 season. Iowa was disheartening, Texas was upsetting, Long Beach was unfriendly, Wyoming was trying, Utah was offensive and Florida was disastrous.

An 0-6 road record was enough to make head coach Claude Gilbert and the Aztecs consider hiring Bob Hope to make a film about

shirts. They include quarterback Rick Hansen, offensive lineman Glen Roussell, running backs Vince Emanuel and Jesse Smith, and defensive linemen Brad Williams and Kevin Richey.

"We have more quality redshirts than ever before," Gilbert said. "In fact, this is probably the best group we've ever had."

The decision to redshirt an athlete is not an easy one, but in this case it was not a matter of "who" to sit out, but rather "how

injury losses," Gilbert said. "But he'll be a starter for us."

Next to make the Aztecs "Top 10" injury list was defensive back Ward. He had 41 tackles and 40 assists, plus a fumble recovery and an interception at safety last year for the Aztecs. His injury hurt the whole team, and according to Gilbert, he figures big in the SDSU football plans next year.

The last of the training table redshirts was Snell, the wide receiver who led the nation's junior colleges in average gain per reception with 23.5 yards last year at Santa Rosa Junior College. A native of Florida, he was named All-Camino Norte Conference. "Gary suffered a separated shoulder," Gilbert said. "It really hurt us because he was the most experienced deep threat we have."

For Wilks, the word "redshirt" has a totally different meaning. "He was declared ineligible on an academic technicality," Gilbert said. "He has two years left and he's a quality defensive lineman."

If quality were measured by awards, Wilks would truly be "All-World." The 233 pound defensive end was first team All-America, first team All-State, and first team All-Metropolitan Conference last year at Pasadena City College. Also, he was named Defensive Player of the Game when Pasadena defeated Jones County, Mississippi in the Junior Rose Bowl.

Wide receivers Moore and O'Kelley were redshirted despite the fact that they weren't injured. "Maxie was a running back in JC," Gilbert said. "But we elected to redshirt him to help him develop. Lonnie was in a similar situation as Maxie. He was a fine receiver in junior college but he had trouble making the transition to our system."

The latest additions to the Az-



**DEFENSIVE BACK Terrell Ward leads a talented group of redshirts who will hopefully help the Aztecs next year in their second season in the WAC.**

SDSU's travelling woes and calling it "The Road to Defeat."

Had it not been for their perfect home record of 4-0, the Aztecs would have been in trouble. But behind every cloud is a silver lining. And the lining in this situation is that although just about every area of the country was rude to the Aztecs this year, SDSU may get the last laugh.

Next year and in the years to come Gilbert and the Aztec fans will be thanking many of these areas for one of the finest group of redshirts and transfers ever to hit SDSU.

From Alabama came defensive back David Coleman. From Oregon came fullback Gary Beck. From Georgia came wide receiver Maxie O'Kelley. From Florida came wide receiver Gary Snell. From Pasadena came defensive end Jimmy Wilks. And from northern California came center Tedd Davis, defensive back Terrell Ward, tight end Donnie Glenn and wide receiver Lonnie Moore.

And to top it off, the Aztecs boast a fine crop of freshmen red-

many." A series of early season injuries forced Gilbert and the SDSU coaching staff to ask many of their top line players to "wait until next year."

Glenn, Davis, Ward and Snell were all sidelined with injuries in the first couple of ball games. Wilks, the big defensive lineman, was forced to redshirt because of an academic ineligibility.

Glenn, a 224 pound tight end, caught nine passes for 134 yards and two touchdowns last year for the Aztecs. He came to SDSU from Fresno City College where he was All-Valley Conference and honorable mention All-State. "He was alternated with Don Warren last year," Gilbert said. "He's a quality football player and he has a good chance to start for us next year."

The offensive line received a setback early in the year with the loss of Davis, their returning letterman at center. He played two years at Cypress Junior College where he earned All-Southern California Conference honors. "Tedd was the first of our severe

tecs' corps of redshirts are transfers Coleman and Beck. Coleman came to SDSU from the University of Alabama where he started as a freshman defensive back. Beck was also a freshman starter, but he played fullback at the University of Oregon.

In Hansen, Roussell, Emanuel, Smith, Williams and Richey, the Aztecs have a fine group of young players waiting in the ranks.

"We're really pleased with the freshmen," Gilbert said. "They should really be an asset for us next year."

The life of a redshirt is not an easy one. They came from all over California and all over the country. Right now they are practicing and waiting. Waiting for their moment on the field and their chance to even the score.



— Staff photo by Jeff Nahli.

**ALL-WAC DEFENSIVE back Henry Williams (23) has been named to the Kodak All-American team. It is the highest honor ever awarded to an Aztec football player. The Kodak team is selected by the American Football Coaches Association.**

## First Aztec honored

# 'Flash' Williams Kodak A-A

The SDSU Athletic Department may have to buy a new trophy case and nickname it "Henry's Place."

The honors continue to flow in for Aztec cornerback Henry Williams, the latest being a selection to the 1978 Kodak All-American team.

Williams adds this honor to a list that already includes first-team All-American in The Sporting News and Playboy Magazine and first-team All-Western Athletic Conference.

"This is a tremendous honor for Henry," said Aztec head coach Claude Gilbert. "This is the first time we have had a player selected to the first-team Kodak All-American and it is a wonderful thing for our program as well as being a wonderful thing for Henry."

According to some sources, Williams ranks as one of the top pro prospects at his position. The 5-foot-10, 187 pound senior is best known for his excellent speed and timing ability. This season, Williams' specialty has been making the touchdown-saving tackle. In the Aztec's contest against Wyoming, Williams caught Cowboy speedster Myron Hardeman three times to save a touchdown. Williams has made 61 tackles

this year and intercepted one pass. His coaches have credited the SDSU defense with only seven "great plays," of which Williams has four. He has another secondary that was ranked among the best in the nation early in the season.

"Williams has had a very fine year," Gilbert said. "There were a few games when he didn't play as well as we had expected, but looking at the entire season,

Henry has played very well.

"It's difficult for players to receive honors like this when a team has a season like we have had. There are a lot of players that are deserving and it is a credit to Henry that he was the one that was selected."

Williams has been invited to attend an awards weekend and banquet at the Omni Hotel in Miami, Florida Dec. 8-10.

## Butler scores 41 but Aztecs win opener

Idaho State's Lawrence Butler poured in 41 points but the Aztecs had seven men in double figures as SDSU opened their home basketball season with a 104-83 win over the Bengals last night in the Sports Arena.

The win evens the Aztecs' record at 1-1 while Idaho State lost their first game of the season.

Butler scored 19 points in the first half and added 22 in the second but it wasn't enough as Kim Goetz, Presnell Gilbert and Mike Dodd led the Aztecs to the win with 14 points each.

The Aztecs broke open a close game in the first half with a 13-5 spurt and took a 53-41 into the locker room. Goetz, a senior from Moscow, Idaho, scored all of his points in the first half.

In the second half it was Gilbert and Dodd who led the assault scoring 10 points each. Gilbert showed once again the form that he displayed two years ago when he led the team in scoring as a freshman.

Others scoring double figures for the Aztecs were reserves Jimmie Ranson, 13 points, Marcus Hamilton and Howard Avery, 12 points each and starting center Steve Malovic, who scored 11 points. Malovic and Hamilton also were the leading rebounders in the game with 10 each.

# New net coach enters with high hopes

by George Francisco

In his initial season as head coach of SDSU's men's tennis team, Skip Redondo hopes to establish the 1978-79 team as a formidable foe in the Western Athletic Conference.

Redondo has taken over the duties from former coach Gene Templeton who resigned to devote more time to his job as assistant athletic director. Templeton has been the coach for the past six years and has done a creditable job for the men's team.

At 29, Redondo brings four years of coaching and teaching experience to SDSU. He formerly coached 2½ years at Southwestern JC and just recently resigned after 1½ years as teaching pro at the Kona Kai Tennis Club. He resigned to accept the coaching duties here.

Redondo, out of National City,

is the oldest of nine children.

As a junior he was formerly ranked No. 2 in doubles with his brother, Walter, and No. 9 in San Diego singles. Two members of his family, Walter and sister Marita, are currently touring on the pro circuit, while younger sister Tammy proves to be the most promising.

Redondo feels that No. 1 returning senior Pat Kearney along with seniors Paul Reubens, Doug Wood, Todd Harvey, Peter Davis and Gene Lachelt will provide the experience and nucleus for this year's team. Other returning players include Greg Bell, Mark Paolucci and Craig Parker.

Redshirts from last year now eligible to play include Greg Calondonia, Vali Moezzi, Pete Buntmeyer and Brian Sours. New players are Joe Pino, Bill Geddes, Tim Kilker and Mike Kates. Redondo effectively used this squad

to defeat USIU 10-2 in its only exhibition match so far this year.

In the upcoming season, Redondo has scheduled 41 matches for his veteran team. The coach holds tough practices six days a week and hopes the team will be in excellent shape by the season opener in January. Redondo expects the hardest matches will come from BYU, Utah and the University of New Mexico.

Redondo eventually hopes to establish SDSU as one of the nation's top teams. "We hope to build the budget for scholarships by running tournaments and then attract top name players next year," Redondo said. The fact that he will be losing six top seniors after this season has made him look earnestly at this year's recruiting season.

In their next exhibition match of the season, Redondo's team will face an All-Star Squad comprised of eight of the top players in San Diego. Included in this list are Skip's brother, Walter, Angel Lopez, Ted Williams and Dennis Oppeltz. The match is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 2, at 1 p.m. on the men's court.

In a recent tournament at Coronado, three members of SDSU's team did well. Sours reached the semifinals in singles while the doubles team of Geddes and Bell made it to the quarterfinals. These players along with last year's PCAA Doubles Champions Kearney and Reubens should prove tough competition for the rest of the WAC.



— Staff photo by Louisa Campagna.

SKIP REDONDO is now in his first season as coach of the Aztecs men's tennis team. He takes over a squad that has six returning seniors and a strong cast throughout the lineup.

## Freshman hoopster a top-notch player

by Carl Weymann

SDSU basketball team didn't recruit a whole lot of freshman players for this season, in fact, only two. But head coach Tim Vezie believes in quality, not quantity, and he also believes he has a quality player in Chris Holden.

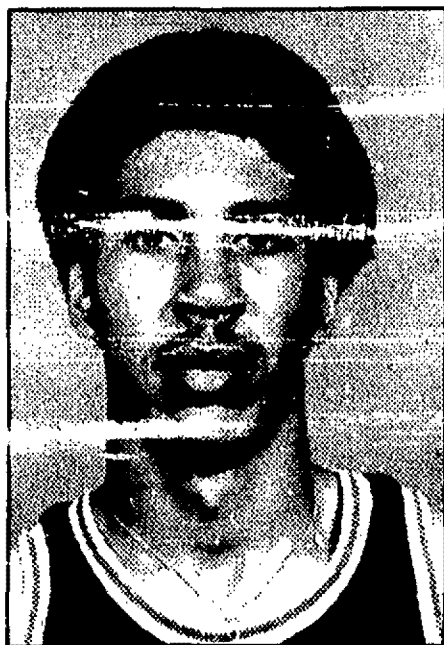
"Chris has had an excellent background and excellent coaching," Vezie said. "He is a very intelligent player and I'm sure he will develop into a successful power forward."

Last year, the 6-foot-8, 220 pounder was one of the top 20

All-American and San Gabriel Valley Player of the Year.

Holden started his sports career early. "I started playing organized basketball in the fifth grade," he said. "As a freshman and sophomore in high school all you heard about were the big schools like USC and UCLA. I wanted to go to

FRESHMAN continues on page 18.



Chris Holden.

players in California and helped lead Pasadena High School to its second straight CIF title in the 4A Division. In addition, Holden was named first team All-CIF, Prep

## Aztec golfer to compete in Sun Bowl

Lennie Clements, a member of the Aztec golf team, has been invited to compete in the fifth annual Sun Bowl Golf Classic Nov. 29 through Dec. 2 at the El Paso Country Club in El Paso, Texas.

Only the top three All-Americans, the Japan Champion, the U.S. International Champion, the NCAA Division II Champion and the NAIA Champion are invited to this prestigious tournament.

## PROGRAMMERS

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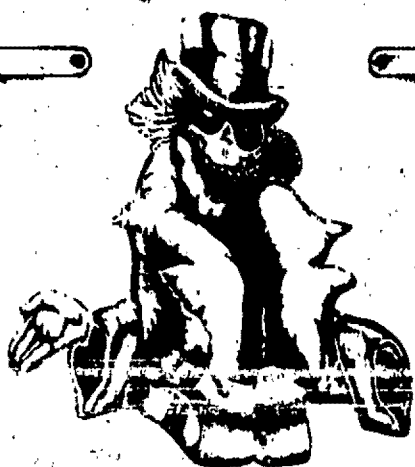
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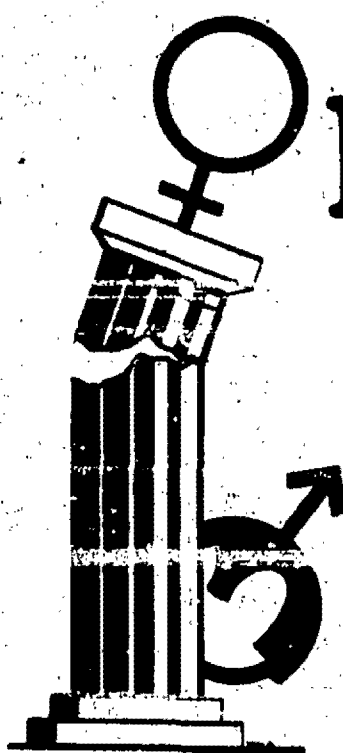
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# Blalock swims past mark

by Andrea Lindgren  
After breaking nine schools records and qualifying for the AIAW nationals in four events in 1977-78, what would Aztec swimmer Barbie Blalock like to do for an encore this season?

"I'd like to qualify in seven events," she remarked. "I missed qualifying in three events by a couple tenths (of a second). Also, I'll have my choice." The maximum number of events she could swim is five.

Blalock contracted bronchitis before nationals last year and she did not place. This season, coach Mike Judd expects her to place. He is also expecting other things from the junior from Sacramento.

"I want her to be a leader to the freshmen, as an example in workouts and meets. It's important to the freshmen," he said. Judd also feels it is important for Blalock to "grow" in her swimming.

"Just because you swam a lot when you were young doesn't mean when you get to college there isn't room for improvement," Judd said.

Even though it is early in the season, Blalock has noticed some changes.

"I'm stronger now. I've been lifting weights since mid-September. And my times are faster this year than at the same time last year," she said. She added

that the swimmers have been doing more distance swimming in workouts, something she said would help her swimming.

"Distance allows you to develop strength, not speed," Judd explained. "It gets you in shape and once you get in shape, the sprinters go crazy."



Barbie Blalock

According to Judd, Blalock's forte is her competitiveness. He explained some women swim just to swim and Blalock swims to win.

"Since I've been swimming 17 years, you develop some competitiveness," she remarked. "Other sports I laugh and joke around but when it comes down to the meets,

I'm serious"

For 16 years, Blalock competed in AAU meets but quit last year. She reported she kept in shape over the summer while working as a lifeguard.

"I couldn't swim all year round now. My body couldn't take it," she laughs.

With an influx of faster women, There will be plenty of competition among the SDSU women and Blalock knows it.

"We have quite a few faster women and they can beat me in practice. They'll be right up there in meets if they put their minds to it," she noted.

"We have a lot more depth and we're very competitive. We could have quite a few girls go to nationals," Blalock said.

The people in swimming are the main reason Blalock still competes. She remarked she enjoys the people she meets on trips and her teammates, both the men and women.

"The guys are fun, they're like brothers and you can talk to them about anything," she said. "And I like to work hard against the guys too."

She summed up her feelings by saying, "If I didn't enjoy the people or like the coach, I wouldn't be swimming."

## Aztec Stats

Rushing	A	YDS	AVG	TD
DuBois	123	594	4.82	1
Hill	347	3.7	93	3
Jennings	300	5.0	60	3
Mack	230	4.7	49	0
Anderson	171	3.4	50	1
Bledsoe	158	4.4	36	
Totals	457	1732	3.8	12

Passing	C	A	I	PCT	YDS	TD
Halda	182	314	12	58	1989	13
DuBois	2	5	0	40	43	0
Schaefer	5	14	1	36	42	0
Garretson	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	189	334	13	57	2074	13

Receiving	PC	YDS	AVG	TD
Warren	37	454	12.3	4
Garretson	33	455	13.8	2
Stapler	28	387	13.8	4
DuBois	27	235	8.7	2
Hill	15	109	7.3	0
Jennings	12	127	10.6	0
Totals	189	2074	11.0	13

Punting	N	YDS	Bkd.	AVG	Long
Roeszler	26	1027	1	39.5	57
Mulholland	20	760	0	38.0	58
Totals	47	1787	1	38.0	58

Punt Returns	N	YDS	AVG	TD
Martin	1	56	56.0	1
Henderson	14	54	3.9	0
Williams	3	10	3.3	0
Totals	22	131	5.9	1

Kickoff Returns	N	YDS	AVG	TD
Stapler	23	525	22.8	0
Jennings	9	184	20.4	0
Mack	2	34	17.0	0
Henderson	2	25	12.5	0
Totals	40	808	20.2	0

Interceptions	N	YDS	AVG	TD
Jorde	3	61	20.3	0
Henderson	2	25	12.5	0
Martin	1	14	14.0	0
Thomas	1	14	14.0	0
Totals	9	111	12.3	0

Scoring	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Duncan	0	22-22	14-21	64
DuBois	4	0-0	0-0	24
Stapler	4	0-0	0-0	24
Warren	4	0-0	0-0	24
Jennings	3	0-0	0-0	18
Mack	3	0-0	0-0	18
Totals	26	24-26	14-21	224

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## Oklahoma's Billy Sims wins trophy

The Heisman Trophy, college football's highest honor, has been awarded to Oklahoma's junior running back Billy Sims.

Sims, the nation's leading scorer, rushed for 1,762 yards and became the second junior to be awarded the honor.

Chuck Fusina, quarterback of No. 1 ranked Penn State, finished second in the voting. Following Fusina was another quarterback, Michigan's Rick Leach, and junior tailback Charles White of USC.

## Clippers to play Rockets

Two consecutive victories and five triumphs in their past seven games are the credentials the San Diego Clippers take into tomorrow's meeting with the Houston Rockets in the Sports Arena at 7:05 p.m.

The Rockets feature such stand-outs as former Golden State great Rick Barry, Rudy Tomjanovich, Calvin Murphy and Moses Malone. It's an explosive offensive alignment that has produced the NBA's sixth-ranked offense at 114.3 points per game.

## WAC Standings

	W	L	PF	PA
BYU	8	3	276	152
Utah	7	3	271	164
New Mexico	7	5	284	209
Wyoming	5	6	240	221
Colorado State	5	6	238	247
SDSU	4	6	224	237
UTEP	1	11	151	428
Last Week's Results				
SDSU 27 New Mexico 24			This Week's Games	
Wyoming 55 UTEP 21			Utah at SDSU	

# FRESHMAN: Holden is making adjustments well

Continued from page 16.

a big basketball school. Later I wanted a school that offered all that I wanted. Of course basketball is still an important part of school."

As a senior at PHS, Holden had a 3.7 GPA and was also senior class president. On the court he averaged nearly 16 points per game and 11 rebounds. With credentials such as these, Chris was recruited

by Utah State, Oregon State, Washington State New Mexico and Arkansas among others.

Last summer he played in the Olympic development program at Cal State-Los Angeles along with Aztecs Steve Malovic, Marcus Hamilton and Mike Dodd.

"It has been an adjustment to college basketball," Holden said. "Everything here is more in-depth

and more complex. We have more coaches and they are always going into something new. In high school we had only one coach so we could not cover as much."

The first few days are hard for every freshman. "I got into a real grind. I would get up in the morning, go to class and then to practice. After practice I'd have dinner, study and go to bed. I did nothing besides the routine."

But in the last few weeks Holden has started to come into his own. According to Vezie, "Chris has really started to assert himself in the last two weeks. He is going to be a real asset to this team."

Holden was a big name player in high school, but his teammates were no slouches either. "Most of my teammates went on to big schools. Barry Brooks went to USC, Tim Will to University of the Pacific, and Keith Hood to Utah State." Chris will probably play against ex-teammates Dale Cookie (Arizona State) and Tim Tucker (Wyoming).

"When we travel to Arizona or Wyoming I expect Dale and Tim to take me out to dinner," Holden said. "When they come out here I'll give them a night in San Diego."

The Aztecs, 19-9 last year in the PCAA, will compete this season in the tough Western Athletic Conference. They will also play a strong slate of non-conference teams lead by UCLA, USF and Kansas.

"I look forward to a good year both for myself and for the team," Holden added.

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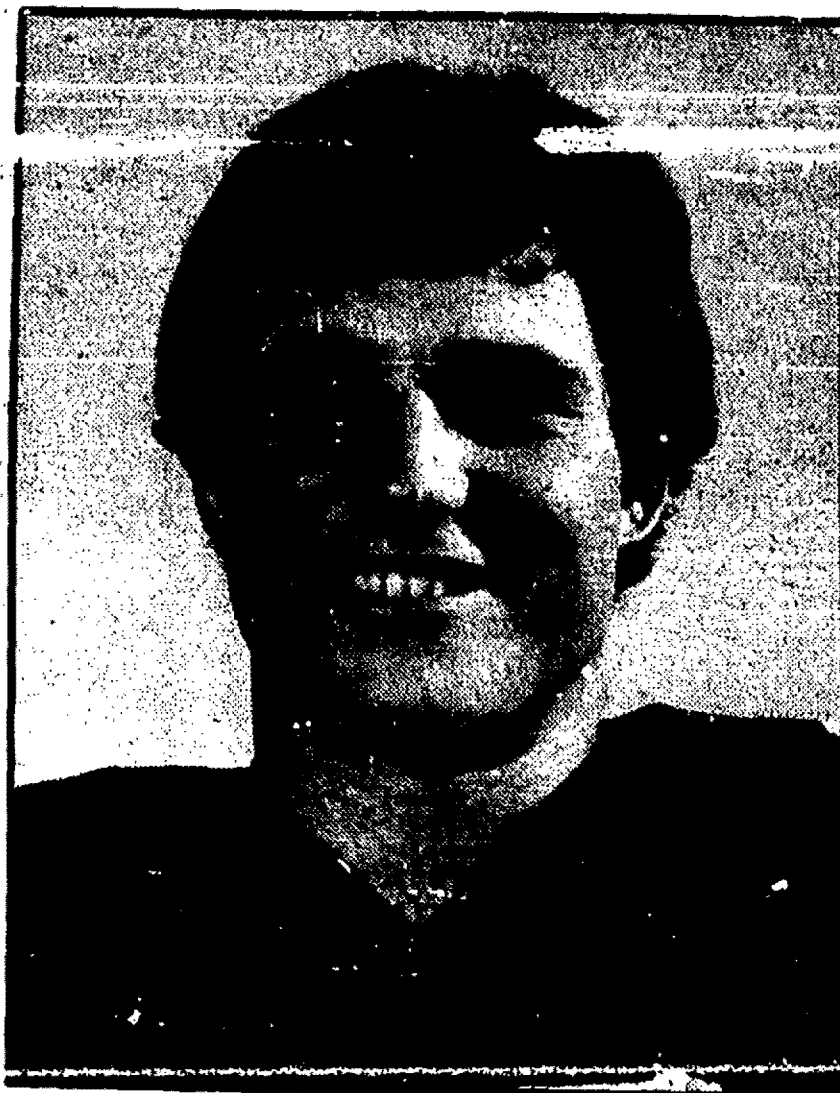
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Senior flanker Rick Garretson has been honored as this week's Miller Player of the Week following his performance in the Aztec's 27-24 victory over the University of New Mexico. Garretson caught five passes, including three diving grabs, good for 94 yards and one touchdown.



— Advertisement —

# BUDWEISER

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## QB Buckwheat clash for football final berth

Blimpies Best left no doubts who the number one dorm football team at SDSU was. With the Knock-ups 0-0 at halftime, Blimpies exploded for 20 unanswered second half points to cop the crown, 20-0. Frank Chavez got the ball rolling when he picked off an errant throw and scampered into the end zone. Bob Shaw connected for two touchdown passes, hitting Trip Hord and Lonny Green to bring yet another dorm football championship to Toltec Hall.

The Fumbling Clouseaus will be the next test for the Blimpies. The Clouseaus disposed of the Crunge, 21-12 to cop the "B" league crown and earn the right to play for the coveted Intramural t-shirt.

"A" league play has reached semi-final matchups this week. Trouble surprised the oddsmakers and completely humbled the DU's, 32-6, in quarter finals action. Trouble had a tough time getting untracked early in the year but now seems to have peaked. Jeff Sterk led the attack and this week will have the opportunity to face another Greek foe, the SAE Lions. The Lions shattered the Peabody hopes of returning to the campus champion-

ship scoring an easy 30-12 victory over the decimated Peabodies.

QB Quaranteened, defending campus champs, beat the Sigs, 21-12 to advance to the semis against Buckwheat, 7-6 victors over Heroin Book 3. Buckwheat, campus champs of the '75 and '76 campaigns, will be looking to stop QB's winning streak of 16 when they take the field this Sunday at 10:00 a.m.

### Top Ten

1. QB Quaranteened
2. Buckwheat
3. SAE's
4. Trouble
5. Heroin Book 3
6. Kilos
7. DU's
8. Pikes
9. Sigma Chi
10. Theta Chi

This Week's picks are: Clouseau's 7 over Blimpies, Troubles 7 over SAE's, QB Quaranteened and Buckwheat — dead even.

Turning to a little turf digging from the female side, the number one rated Smooth Moves predictably trounced Secretary Spread, 20-0 to gain a berth in the finals for this the third year. Also gaining a finals berth was WSKA,

who trounced the Alpha Gams, 32-6 in last week's semi-final action.

An Intramural standing ovation goes to WSKA quarterback Barb Hoersch and wide receiver, Laura Van Etten, who coupled up to produce three scoring pass combos. Van Etten again displayed not only her superior receiving abilities but her greased lightning speed to help carry her team to another victory. For her consistently outstanding play throughout the season Laura Van Etten has been awarded the Budweiser Intramural "Player of the Week" honors. The final flare-up will be this Sunday at 11:15 a.m. on the upper field when Smooth Moves meet WSKA for the title.

In coed flag football action, Marty Chellew's squad "Easy" is rated number one this week with the Penetration Sensations nipping their heels in the number two berth.

### Coed Football Top Five

1. Easy
2. Penetration Sensations
3. Boobs and Boobs
4. Fig Newtons
5. Wild Bunch

## Ski flick tops LEAP's winter carnival caliope

When Dick Barrymore talks about Winter Heat, he isn't referring to spending the winter here in San Diego. Winter Heat is a ski film packed with action and thrilling ski scenes that every ski buff will enjoy.

Winter Heat, produced by Dick Barrymore, will be shown tonight at 7:30p.m. in Conference Rooms L and M in Aztec Center. Admission price for students is 75 cents which includes a raffle ticket for a free prize donated by Outdoor Recreation Services.

This film will be the finale for L.E.A.P.'s Winter Carnival which takes place today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Campus Lawn. The carnival will offer a number of booths and exhibits. Among them will be the finale for L.E.A.P.'s Winter Carnival which takes place today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Campus Lawn. The carnival will offer a number of booths and exhibits. Among them will be the SDSU Ski Team presenting Ski Conditioning Tips, and a Ski Repair and Maintenance demonstration by SDSU experts Keith Rowland and Dave Collins.

Hot dog ski demonstrations and a professional ice-carver, Chef Walter of the Atlantis Restaurant, will be on hand.

When the snow melts and it is time to thaw your paws, come in and warm up to the challenge of our backgammon tournament. Open and novice divisions invite all takers to this round robin tourney on December 5th beginning at 5 p.m. in the Backdoor. For more information call Leisure Experiences and Programs at 286-6492 or drop by the I.M. Office.

## 8's to Busch

The Krazy Eights, SDSU's superstar contingent will travel to Busch Gardens this weekend for the Second Annual Budweiser Team Supersports State competition. Bob, the Hammer, Wheelock says his team is as ready as ever. Two a day practices and bed checks have been commonplace this past month. Team members are Bob Wheelock, Brain Flash Kenner, Dimples Delsandro, Leslie Hot Lips Haskell, Dorothy Wires McGee, Cheeks Sell and the Mad Atter Sisters. The top two teams at the state competition will travel to Arizona for the western regionals.

## Cluckers in drizzle

Although the pace could hardly be likened to a trot, 85 runners braved the hell and highwaters of a drippy Tuesday and sprinted the stiff three-mile course to attempt to satisfy the yen for a hen in the annual Intramural turkey trot. Run in conjunction with Picnic 'n chicken and Makero Image Corporation, who supplied "Bully" t-shirts for all participants, this annual campus-wide run posted its usually mercury readings by some of SDSU's more fleet-of-foot.

Winning the men's division was Wally Buckman, who maneuvered the course in a quick 15:01. Biting a little Buckman dust was second place finisher, Steve Carlton, 16:58, and Mike Franco, 17:02.

In the women's open division, Dorothy Stock ran strictly for the birds to catch a clucker for this the third year as she clocked in at 18:47. Nipping her heels was second place finisher Laurel Dean, 18:50 and Jody Peterson, turning in a 20:50.

The handicap division winner, Sheri Small, hit the nail on the head as she finished 30 minutes

flat, to match her prediction. Stee Basay was just three seconds off his mark while Kevin Stibitch missed it by just four seconds.

Looking towards a wheelier and wilder turkey trot, the annual Intramural Downhill Wheelchair Race rolled to a close last Tuesday with Bob Verrill, Jim Palmus and Frank Gold maneuvering the hairpin turns to take honors in their respective divisions. Verrill, sporting his Formula I racing chair may be seen around the city's freeways collecting speeding tickets.

### Soccer Top 10

- |                        |       |
|------------------------|-------|
| 1. Left Over's         | 4-0-0 |
| 2. TKEs                | 3-0-0 |
| 3. Lucky II            | 4-0-1 |
| 4. Old Timers          | 3-0-0 |
| 5. FC Warriors         | 4-1-0 |
| 6. Las Chivas          | 3-0-0 |
| 7. (tie) Betata's Best | 3-0-1 |
| Buster Hymen           | 3-0-1 |
| 9. SAE                 | 2-1-0 |
| 10. (tie) Son a track  | 2-0-1 |
| Sigma Pi               | 5-0-0 |
| Taj Mahal              | 2-0-1 |

## WHEN DO ENGLISH MAJORS SAY BUDWEISER.?



# HUSH: Open meeting issue due

Continued from front page.

The resolution was approved by the A.S. Academic Affairs committee in October, and sent to the Associated Students Council.

Council approved the policy Nov. 15, and passed it to the Senate Executive Committee, where it was set for action.

But even if the resolution is passed, its effect will be felt by few, according to chairmen of two senate committees.

Speaking for a definite minority, Nick Genovese of the Constitutional Bylaws committee said that he was against the policy.

Genovese's policy allows members of the public to attend meetings only if it is previously arranged with the committee and is placed on the agenda.

In those cases, Genovese said that a "material interest and specific concern" for a committee matter should be demonstrated by the person. Agendas and minutes of his committee meetings are available at the Associated Students office, Genovese said, and they sufficiently inform the public of committee matters.

Genovese also said that a person could initiate a matter to be discussed by the committee, following the same procedure.

"The drafters of this resolution," Genovese said, are losing sight of the fact that committees report to a body, and their function is to serve that body.

"The body that serves the public is the Senate," he continued, "and the bodies that serve the senate are the committees, which are open when the public comes and demonstrates concern."

As yet, Genovese said, the public has not taken advantage of such accessibility.

Speaking for the majority of committee chairs, Elyce Rotella of the Academic Budgeting and Planning committee said that she has customarily held open meetings, but that matters such as those allowed for in the resolution could account for private sessions.

Rotella said, however, that her committee does not deal with such matters.

Joan Flagg of the Academic Policy and Planning Committee said that the proposed resolution was already in practice by her, as did Elizabeth Lynn of the Personnel Committee, who said that the resolution "would not affect the committee either way."

Lynn said, however, that it would be a good idea for people wishing to sit in on the meetings to arrange it beforehand, "so that any kind of a private matter can be taken off the agenda."

The personnel committee deals with personnel policies.

She added that she could see "no particular reason" for people attending the meetings, as all information goes to the Faculty Senate, which holds open meetings.

"But if people want to know what's happening, fine," she said.

Carey Wall, chairman of the Senate Executive Committee as well as the faculty senate, said that nobody had tried to attend meetings of the executive committee, but she is not "personally insistent on closed meetings."

Wall said that if a student or the media attended a meeting, she

would like to know who the spectator was and the reason for being present.

"I would think that a person would

"I would think that a person would have a special interest on something to be discussed at the meeting," Wall explained.

In reviewing the pros and cons of open meetings, Wall admitted

that "to really know what's going on" would be beneficial to attend committee meetings, but she added that many items "get rehashed" on the Senate floor.

Wall pointed out that the spectators from the public might inhibit committee members, preventing important things of a sensitive nature from being said.

## Board OKs installation of \$4,100 compressor unit

by John Schumacher  
News Assistant

The Finance Board cleared the way for installation of a \$4,100 compressor unit to service the General Store by voting 6-0-1 Monday to approve funds for the project.

Last week the board had voted 6-2-0 to delay hearing the request for one week, referring it back to Aztec Center Board to consider other alternatives.

The five-ton compressor will service refrigeration units in the General Store, with installation scheduled for over Christmas vacation. The unit, to be installed above Monty's Den, should be in operation by the beginning of the Spring Semester.

Both Finance Board Chairman Ed Van Ginkel and Rob DeKoven, executive vice president, seemed satisfied Aztec Center Board had given the matter careful study. "We hoped they'd discuss it more. That was the motive behind referring it back," Van Ginkel said.

DeKoven, who vigorously opposed the compressor last week, said he now has mixed emotions about


the proposal. "I believe they've looked at the alternatives," he said, although adding, "I don't feel that pleased about the \$4,100."

DeKoven noted that Jim Carruthers, Aztec Center director, was willing to consider putting doors on the refrigeration units in the store, thus saving energy and preventing cold air from escaping into the rest of the store.

DeKoven also pointed out that the thermostat will be located inside the store, another energy-saving move.

In other action, the board approved several line-item transfers by the Associated Business Student Council, two of which would enable the Communique, its bi-weekly newsletter, to remain in operation.

Last month the board had denied a request by ABSC for additional money to fund the Communique. The line-item transfers will enable the Communique to publish its seventh issue of the semester.



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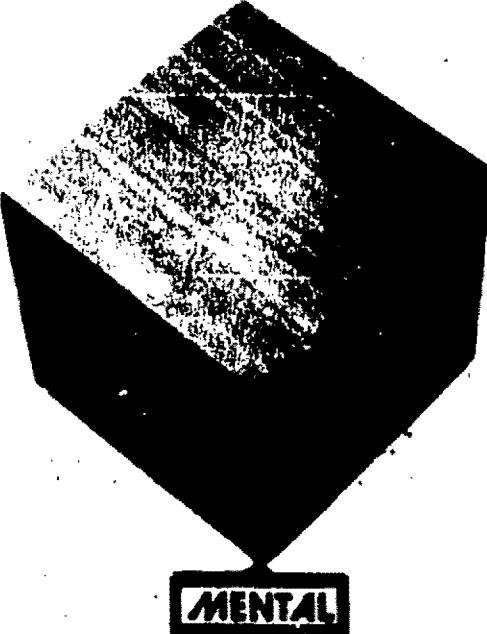
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