

\$350,000 utility bill excess seen

by John Klock
News Editor

SDSU may not be able to pay \$350,000 of its utility bills this fiscal year, if budget projections by Ken Perry, Director of Budget and Planning, are accurate.

Although there are several possible sources of relief, the prospect of a huge difference between the money budgeted for campus utility and actual costs remains.

"In the past, the Chancellor's Office has been willing to help out with a deficit, but we've never had one of this size before," Perry said.

The shortfall comes from three sources. A \$132,000 deficit was

projected last spring. As a result of Proposition 13, systemwide cuts took another \$156,000 from the SDSU utility budget. And costs for this fall's utilities have been unexpectedly high, primarily as a result of high electricity consumption, according to Perry.

Electricity use is up about 13 percent from last fall, according to Robert Downen, campus energy coordinator.

Conservation is "probably" not an available solution. Perry and Downen said any significant steps that could be taken by physical plant probably already have been.

That leaves 25 percent of the electricity consumption, the

largest portion of the deficit, "in the hands of the individual user," according to Downen.

"They could save perhaps five or 10 percent by turning off things like light switches and plug-in space heaters, as well as vent fans in summer," Downen said.

(Downen's office had windows open, although heated air was blowing into the office. "That's how you get fresh air," he said.)

Other usual ways of meeting such deficits may also fall short. The CSUC system is strapped for funds following the Proposition 13-inspired cuts, and faces possible additional cuts.

"In past experience, the Chan-

cellor's office has considered utilities a systemwide problem. When we made our mid-year financial status report, we estimated a surplus or deficit in utilities. If it was a deficit, they would try to identify whatever system funds can be made available," Perry said.

A similar process at the campus level usually took place if a deficit was expected.

"We've tried to deal with it ourselves if there was a problem. But the year before last we received 50 or 60 thousand from the Chancellor," Perry said.

This year, finding other funds within the University may be very

difficult, according to Perry.

Planners are still waiting for November's gas and electric bills to arrive, and may have to revise the predictions.

Other factors may also change the size of the estimate. For example, the size of the reimbursement from such independent users of SDSU utilities as Aztec Shops may not meet expectations.

A proposed long-term answer to SDSU's energy bill is an expensive "cogeneration plant" that might meet steam and electricity needs.

But for now? "We don't really know how we'll meet this problem yet," Perry said.

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AS approves loan for Day's computer

by Tina Susman
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The Associated Students voted yesterday to lend the University \$100,000 for the purpose of a new computer sought by President Thomas Day for instructional purposes.

According to Frank Aronoff, assistant to the vice-president for business affairs, the funds will probably be released in July or August, after private corporations have bidden on the right to install it.

Aronoff estimated a three-year

payback period, in three annual statements, the first of which would be paid approximately one year after the loan is granted.

Aronoff stressed to Council that the new system will be "devoted only to instructional services."

Using it for this purpose, he

explained, will "free" the system in use, an IBM 360/50 model, so that it may be used for aiding in the registration process, among other things.

This could result in a "totally radical change in registration," Aronoff said.

Another recommendation from Finance Board was extensively discussed among Council members after John Gaughen (undecided) voiced dissatisfaction with the board's Monday decision to cancel \$54,703 to guarantee State reimbursed employee's salaries employed by Outdoor Recreational Services.

Previously Recreation Activities Board had been granted the money as a "precommittal" to the state that it would be used to pay salaries in open positions. They money would later be reimbursed.

Ed Van Ginkel, A.S. vice-president of Finance said there is no longer any need for this precommittal, as RAB employees are now considered employees of the A.S.

But Gaughen argued that before the budget cut was made, representatives from RAB should have been invited to comment at Finance Board.

Gaughen charged that RAB had been "violated" and said, in reaction to Council member's queries of the impact of the cut, that RAB had not had sufficient time to weight the consequences.

Marty Hall, chairman of RAB, responded that, after speaking with the area manager and advisor of Recreational Outdoor Recreational Services, he "foresees some difficulties."

Hall stressed that in order to work out the possible difficulties, a full RAB board would be needed — something that he said will not be possible over the Winter Break.

This added weight to Gaughen's motion to postpone any A.S. action until February, at which time he reasoned, RAB will have a full board and sufficient time to outline consequences of the cut.

"I'm well aware of the budgetary process, and it seems

that anyone would have realized that to add an issue like this in at the end of the semester is unreasonable," Gaughen said.

Van Ginkel explained that, in order for items to be listed on the Spring budget, they must be submitted before the winter break, thus the Finance Board's action on the RAB money.

After Gaughen stressed once again that RAB needed time to analyze the cut's full impact,

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Football ticket hike proposed

The Intercollegiate Athletic Authority voted Tuesday night to increase ticket prices for several selections of San Diego Stadium for next year's Aztec football games.

The authority's recommendation will be sent to President Thomas Day for approval.

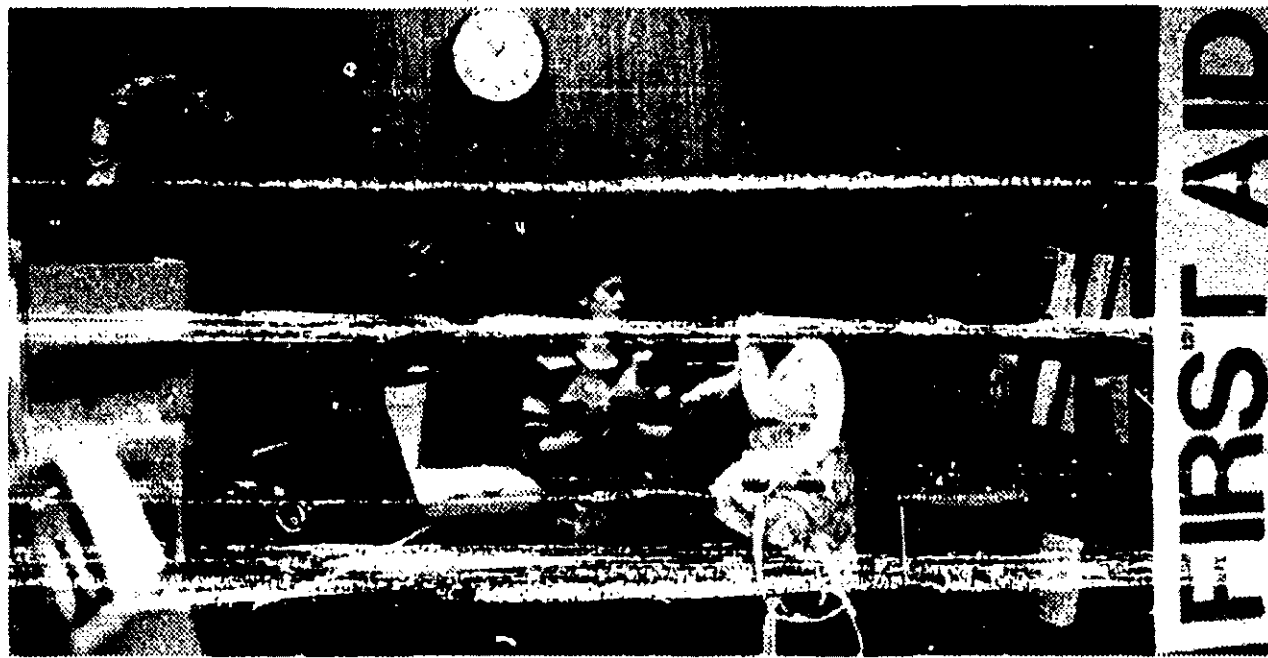
Increases are planned for the press level, general admission, plaza level and lodge level. Student section prices will not be affected, remaining at \$3 per game.

Seats in the upper level of the end zone, formerly \$3.50 general admission seats, will become reserved seats costing \$4.50. The only general admission seats left in the stadium would be under the scoreboard in the bleachers. These would remain at \$3.50.

Plaza and lodge level seats are scheduled to increase from \$7 to \$7.50. Seats on the family plan will not be affected.

Ed Van Ginkel, chairman of the authority, noted that several factors have contributed to the increased operating expenses making the price change necessary.

"The city will be billing us for the lights in the stadium," he said, adding that the city might also mandate the use of police officers at next year's games.



GESUNDHEIT! ABOUT 150 STUDENTS are being treated each day at SDSU Health Services for the A-Russian Flu. The flu has reached epidemic proportions throughout San Diego County.

Flu catching on among people younger than 26

SDSU Health Services has been treating about 150 persons each day last week for what authorities believe may be the A-Russian Flu, according to Dr. George Watkins, supervisor of the acute care division.

The illness has reached epidemic proportions here and throughout San Diego County, Watkins said.

The illness was first spotted last week at Julian High School, where the absentee rate was 44 percent, according to Dr. Donald Ramras, assistant director of the San Diego Public Health Department.

Fever, sore throat, cough and aching muscles are among the symptoms. The disease usually lasts five to 10 days, and there is no medication which can shorten the illness after a person contracts it.

Health experts believe it to be the A-Russian

Flu because of the symptoms and because it's primarily striking persons 25 and younger. The last time this type of flu hit was 26 years ago, so anyone that old may already be immune, said Ramras.

"They did isolate a few cases of it in Los Angeles," Ramras said. "It's hit in scattered pockets in the San Diego high schools. 'We expect it to get worse before it gets better.'"

About 20 percent of the students in the San Diego Unified School District have been reported absent this week.

No precautions short of moving to "a deserted island" can shield a person from the flu, Ramras said. Rest and aspirin can lessen the discomfort.

Injections are recommended for the older and chronically ill, but it may be too late for them to take effect, Ramras said.

FIRST AID

SDSU health services open during break

Student Health Services will be open during the winter break.

The facility at Campanile and Hardy Avenue will operate on its regular schedule until Dec. 22 and will be open 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Dec. 26 to Jan. 12. Health Services will be closed Dec. 25 and 29 and Jan. 1 and 5.

Most services are obtainable on a walk-in basis, but birth control and some elective physical examinations may require an appointment. Some services have a small fee. For more information call 286-5281.

Also open during the winter break will be the lab, pharmacy, physical therapy and x-ray.

The special state Health Department Family Planning program continues through the break and provides free services — by appointment — for students with a limited income. Appointments with the program can be made at the second floor reception desk.

A.S. Bylaw change

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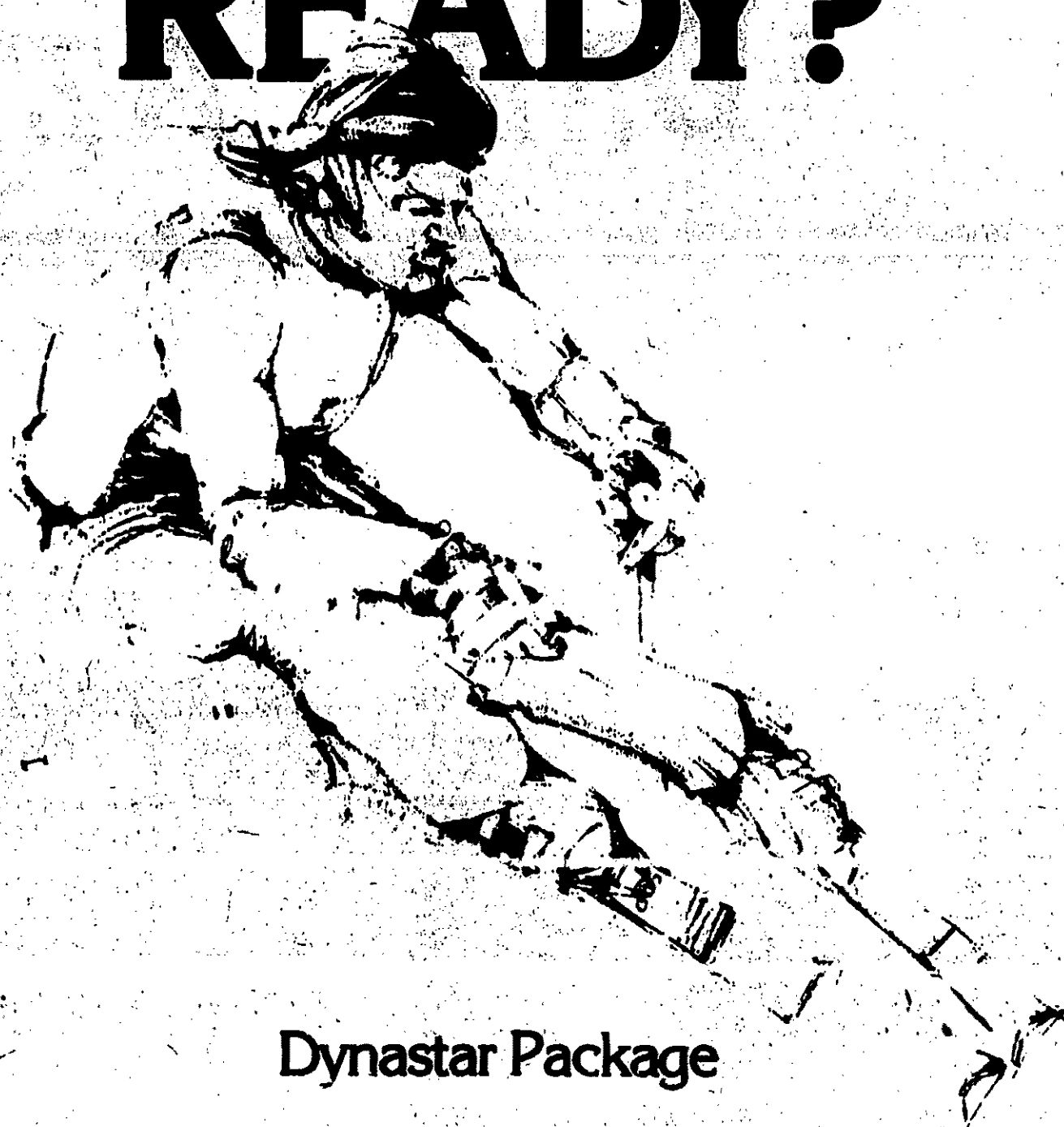
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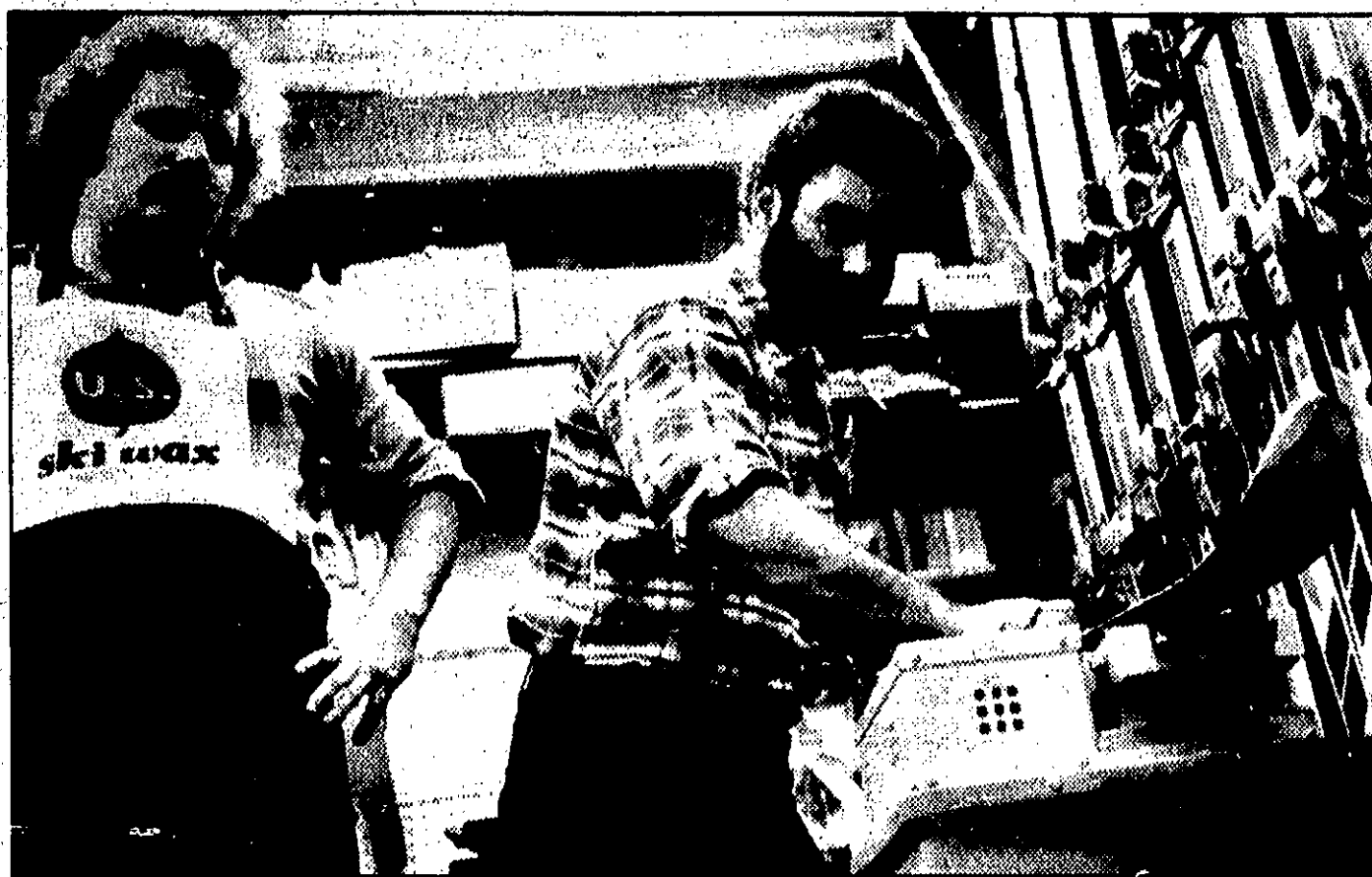
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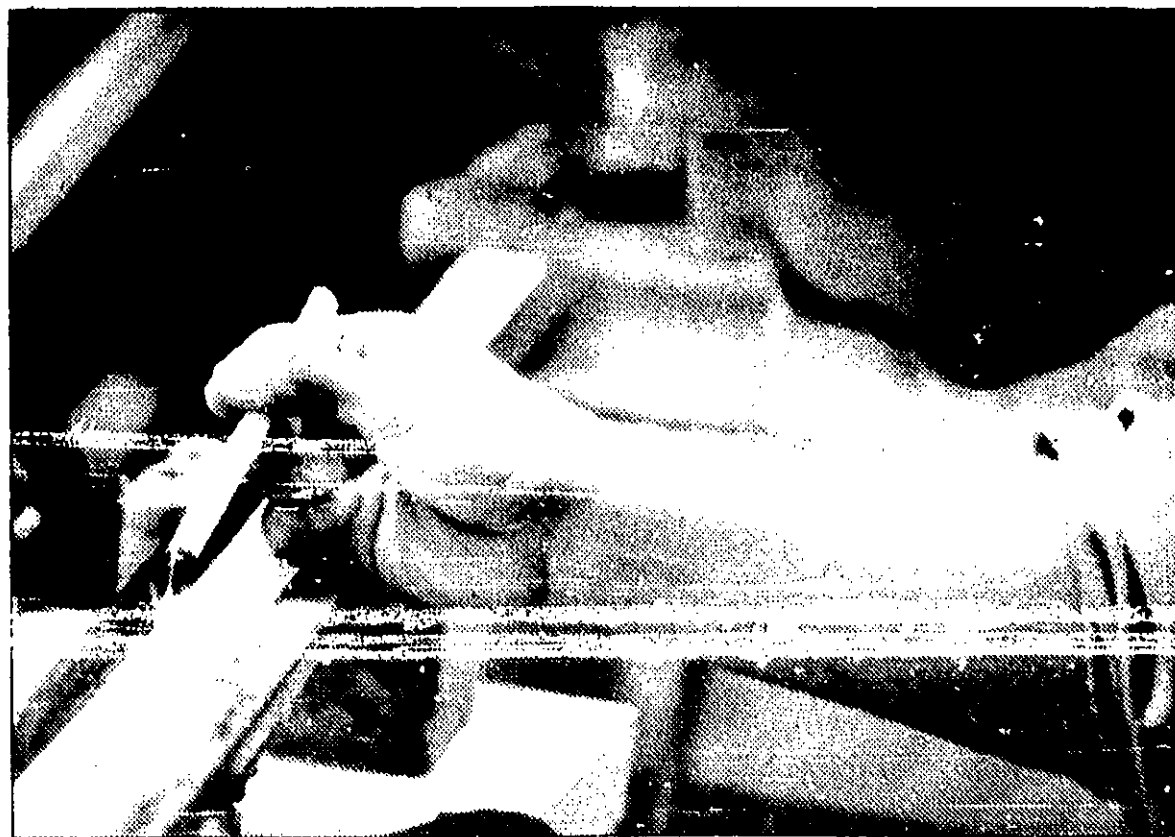
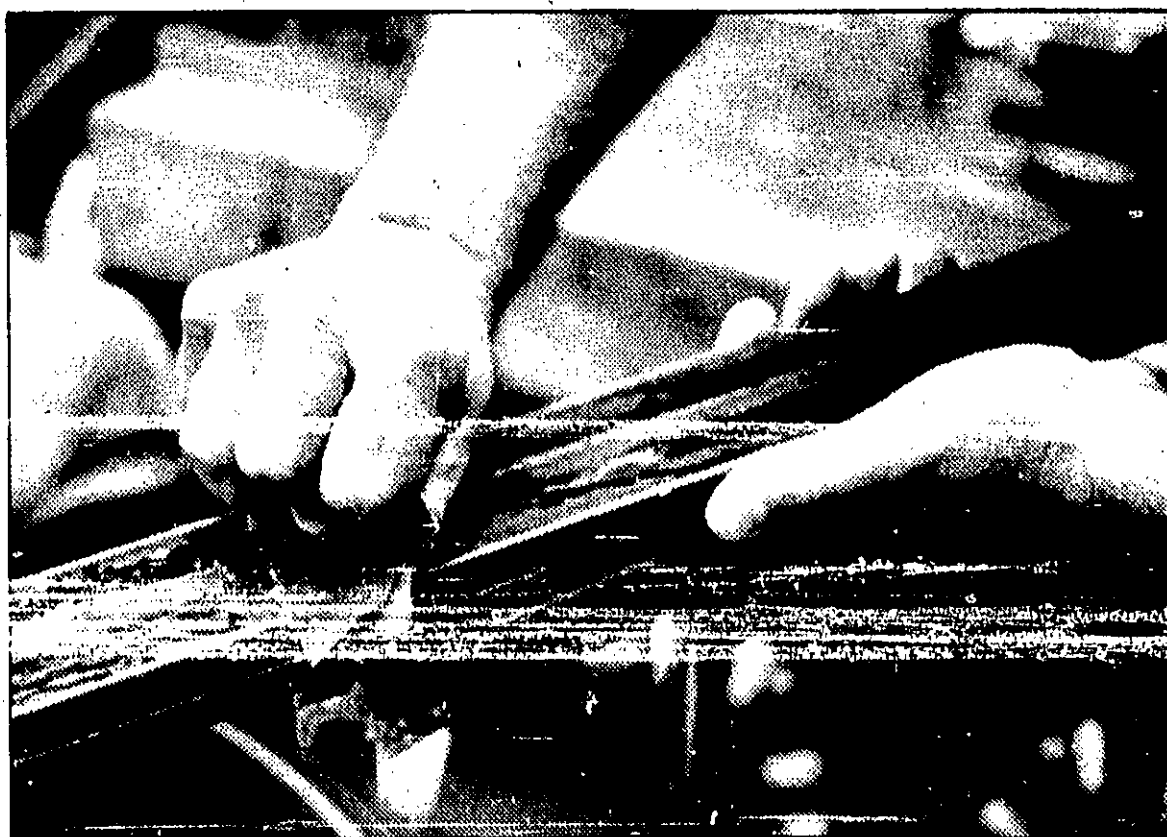
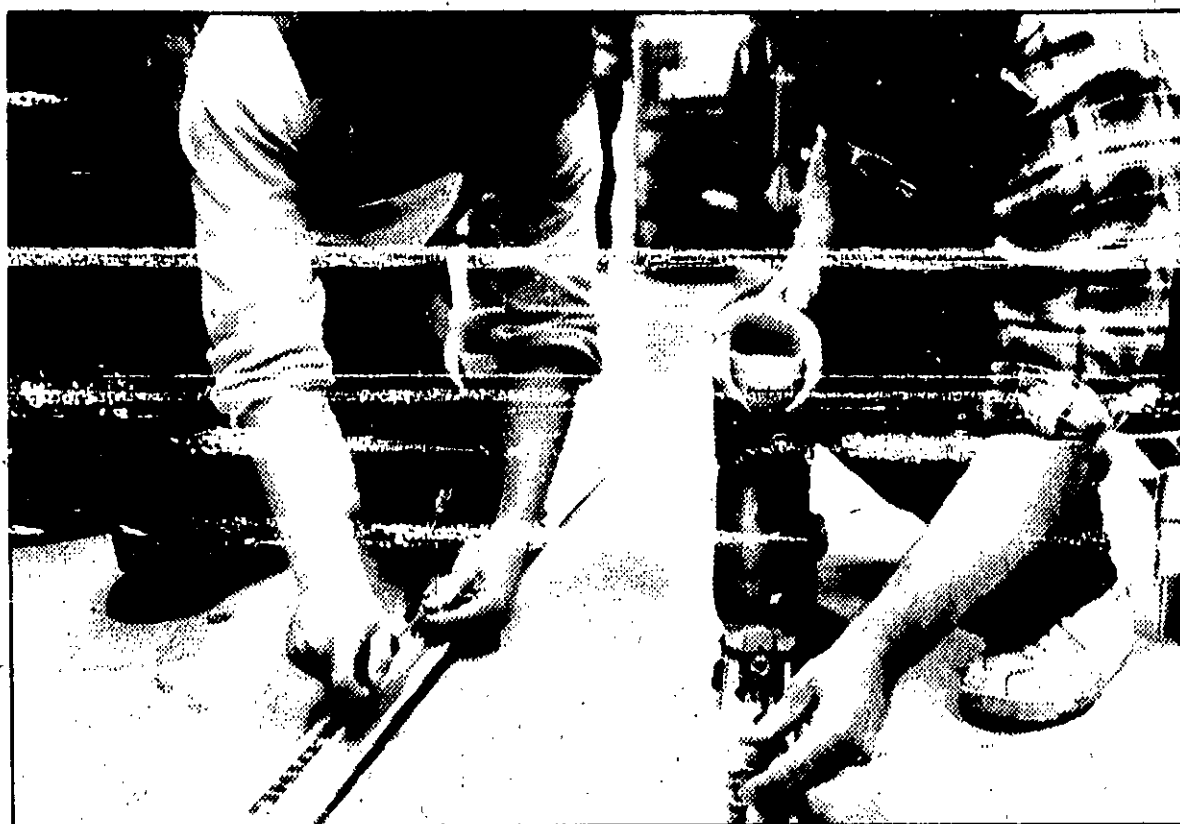
Keith Rowland, David Collins

Snow job

With ski season fast approaching, Outdoor Recreation Services in Aztec Center is gearing up to prepare its stock of rental skis for the upcoming onslaught of renters.

Workers file, wax and scrape the skis to get last year's rocky slopes off. Bindings are adjusted so the skier will not come back from the slopes with a plaster after-ski boot.

Watch out for moguls!



Staff photos by Louisa Campagna.

between Highway 8 and Friars Road Mon.-Fri.: 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat.: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Business forecasting seminar tomorrow

The important ability of forecasting business is the subject of a special seminar sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

Dr. William Sherard, chairman of the Department of Management, will conduct the seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at the San Diego Hilton.

For more information, call Leroy Lewis at 286-5301.

HELP WANTED

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organizations

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Meeting 5:30-7:00 tonight, P.A. center. Please attend, last meeting of the year.

Catholic Newman Center

We are collecting toys today for impoverished Baja California children.

Campus Y

The 42nd annual reading of Charles Dickens', "A Christmas Carol" by Kimpsey Provencire, 10-12 today, Scripps Cottage. Refreshments.

Conflict Simulations Club

Meeting 12-6 tomorrow, Aztec Center, rooms D and H.

Criminal Justice Students Assoc.

Warden Lumpkin of the Metropolitan Correction Center in San Diego will speak at a meeting 7:00 tonight, Aztec Center, Presidential Suite.

Phi Alpha Theta

International History Honor Society seeking new members. Call Steve at 455-0947 for more info.

Pi Sigma Alpha

19th Annual Christmas party, 7:00 tomorrow night. For further information call Lynn at 295-7128, Dave at 286-9241, or Jack at 287-0717.

I WANT TO CONGRATULATE MYSELF for graduating because I never thought I'd make it. Thanks for all the San Felipe trips, beating Sigs three times in football, SAE by the sea, ladies of Alpha Phi, CDM Sea King Gods, Woody, the Red Eyes, Sule Cline, Guido, Macado, Witz, Bros of SAE, and pledge class of Fall 1978. OGGIE. (SDS-9344)

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Buckwheat takes it to Trouble for IM title

It all started the second week of September as 91 teams began their quest for an Intramural championship in men's flag football. This past weekend the number one spot was determined when Buckwheat met Trouble for the campus championship.

Both teams had been there before and they had met once before in 1976 for the Open Division Championship, where Buckwheat won that game in overtime. In 1977, "Death Wish," an offshoot of Buckwheat tripped Trouble up 20-14 in the playoffs. So, for many of the Buckwheat players and most of Trouble's team, it was the third time around. However, to the dismay of Trouble, the cliché "third time is a charm" did not prevail, but Buckwheat's dominance over Trouble in the big game still does.

Buckwheat won this year's matchup, 25-19. Trouble scored first on as quarterback Jeff Sterk ran for the initial score. Ferni Ortiz promptly led Buckwheat on a game tying drive, the touchdown coming on a pass to Randy Parks. The lead seesawed and with 90 seconds remaining in the half, Ortiz once again went to Parks for a T.D. giving Buckwheat a 19-13 lead at the half.

Buckwheat drew first blood in the second half to take a 25-13 lead. Trouble, having a hard time cracking the tough Buckwheat defense, did not get on the scoreboard again until there was only five minutes left in the game. With the score 25-19, Trouble got

Buckwheat's offense stalled. But, Buckwheat's defense then decided the fate of Trouble, holding them four straight downs and virtually landing the team its third campus championship.

Heads should not be hung in the Trouble camp, for they played a tough game and deserve much credit. This championship was Buckwheat's third in their last three tries and probably their last, for the team is retiring.

The Fumbling Clouseaus, SDSU's "B" league champs closed out an undefeated season by topping the dorm champs, Blimpies Best, 20-19. John Rodgers' Clouseau's cruised through the "B" league and probably had their toughest test of the season when they faced the boys from Toltec.

Football Top 10

	P.F.	P.A.
Buckwheat	9-1	374-84
Trouble	7-2	186-108
QB Quaranteened	6-1	206-81
Delta Upsilon	6-2	176-114
Heroin Book 3	5-1	114-37
SAE	5-3	141-97
Sigma Chi	4-3	106-108
Kilos	5-1	193-79
Pikes	4-2	85-60
Theta Chi	3-3-1	72-37

Water wizards

Banucci's crowned tube kings

Tu-be or not tu-be was the question when the second annual SDSU Internube Waterpolo Fest came and went last weekend leaving SDSU's own Banucci's topping the field of water wizards.

The polo fest was the site of tempestuous tube action by the following schools: UCSD, Palomar, Fullerton, UCI and SDSU.

Out of it all the Banucci's prevailed, defeating Fullerton,

Palomar and UCSD handily and out-tubing the UC Irvine troops in the finals, 8-5.

The key to the Banucci's success throughout the season and the tournament was a tough defense highlighted by Heather Paine and goalie Bob Gerhke, whose saves could have risen the Titanic.

Candi "Spider Woman" Nagel and Debbie "Freckles" Rilling led the offense from the female side with Carolyn Moore lobbing

in the key goal to give the Banucci's a little breathing room over the Anteaters.

However, the all-tournament player honors went to Banucci, John Whitmore whose iron arm reduced every goalie to a sorry sieve, pumping in an average of five goals a contest. For his consistently high level performance and clutch plays throughout the water polo fest, John Whitmore has been selected this week's "Budweiser Player of the Week."

Wankers win in overtime

In the semi-darkness of Aztec Bowl, the FC Wankers won the Intramural soccer championship, by defeating a tough TKE team, 1-0, late Sunday afternoon.

The two teams had survived three rounds of playoff competition on Saturday and Sunday, to qualify for the final match, which turned out to be quite a defensive struggle, dominated by the TKEs. The IFC champions had several good shots at scoring a goal, only to be stopped by the stout defensive play of the Wankers.

Regulation time ended in a 0-0 tie, and then, neither team could push one into the net during the ten-minute overtime period, forcing a kick-off to decide the contest. The Wankers then made all five of their kicks to clinch the championship.

On Saturday morning the TKEs won the IFC championship by defeating a stubborn Sigma Pi group, 2-1, in overtime. Then to qualify for the championship game, they defeated Son A Track, 2-0, and TGIS, 3-2, in another

kick-off.

The Wankers played the entire tournament a man short (nine players), but still managed to beat the D'Asskickers, 2-1, the Winos, 3-0, and ZIPS, 2-0, all in regulation time, to qualify to meet the TKEs. The Wankers gave up only one goal in the four tournament games, holding the opponents scoreless in their final three games.

Three of the five top-ranked tourney teams lost in the opening round when the Winos upset the top-seeded Left Over's, 1-0, in overtime; TGIS blanked second-rated Lucky II, 2-0; and ZIPS advanced ahead of the Old Timers who failed to field a team.

Aside from the TKEs exceptional showing, the biggest surprise of the two-day tournament was the play of TGIS, who came into the playoffs with a 3-1 overall record, seeded 15th. They were nudged out of the finals by the TKEs in a game-ending kick-off after an overtime period failed to produce a goal. Earlier in tournament play TGIS defeated Lucky II, and dropped Taj Mahal, 3-1.

FINAL SOCCER TOP TEN

1. FC WANKERS	8-1-0
2. TKE	8-1-0
3. TGIS	5-2-0
4. ZIPS	5-1-1
5. LEFT OVER'S	5-1-0
6. LOS AMIGOS	4-1-2
7. LUCKY II	4-1-1
8. OLD TIMERS	4-1-0
9. SIGMA PI	7-1-0
10. TAJ MAHAL	4-2-0

(Honorable Mention: SON A TRACK, WINOS, SAE)

Buds best bests Busch

The Krazy 8's of SDSU Budweiser supersports fame proved they were truly Bud's best as they recently traveled to Cal State Northridge to represent SDSU in the Budweiser College Supersports state competition and gave the other teams a little suds in their eyes as they captured the number one ticket.

The team, composed of Krazy Bob Wheelock, Brian Kenner, Mike D'Alessandro, Leslie Haskell, Dorothy McGee, Laura Sell, Lyn Barnett and Rick Monaghan, competed in volleyball, tug-of-war, frisbee, obstacle course and 880-yard relay against such powerhouses as UCLA, Fullerton, UC Irvine, Sacramento State and 16 other schools.

SDSU's troops shone in volleyball where Captain Bob Wheelock's skills gave the team a flawless record. Other outstanding performances came in the frisbee event where distance and accuracy were second nature to Rick Monaghan and the tug-of-war, ignited by Mike D'Alessandro, which pulled the Krazy 8's ahead of Fullerton for the championship.

The team will next be whisked away to Tempe, Arizona to compete in the Western Regionals and hopefully be selected to represent the wild west in the national championships, to be held in the sunshine state of Florida later in the Spring.

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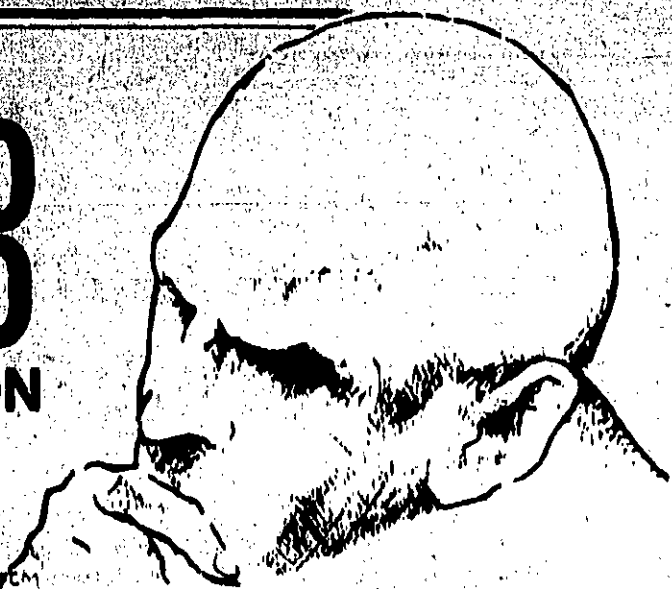
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Merry Christmas to those with no money, no A's and no brains, and a Drunken New Year.

— Vincent Trola

Special Christmas show

Feliciano is Symphony's guest

Guitarist Jose Feliciano will guest star with the San Diego Symphony Orchestra for the second concert in the Celebrity Pops Series in Golden Hall. The concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Tuesday, Dec. 19 and the program will include a special Christmas medley and Christmas sing-along in addition to Feliciano's major hits.

In the space of a few short years, composer/singer/guitarist Jose Feliciano has achieved an international prominence few people attain in a lifetime. Feliciano, a name synonymous with music, denotes guitar artistry part Spanish and part jazz, part rock and part soul; but totally Feliciano.

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Born Sept. 10, 1945, in Lares, Puerto Rico, Jose discovered music at the early age of three. From that point it has been his life. His blindness was no handicap in the development of his talent. From his first public performance at the age of nine he had progressed technically to become one of the world's greatest guitarists.

Jose's triumphs in Central and South America presaged his tremendous popularity in the United States. With the release of "Light My Fire" and "California Dreamin," Jose became a sensational concert attraction.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Center Box Office, 202 "C" St. and all Select-A-Seat locations. Information may be obtained by phoning the Box Office at 236-6510.



Ramones at home

Ramones to power punk here tomorrow

Gabba Gabba Hey; the Ramones, one of the country's premiere punk rock bands, will

appear at Montezuma Hall Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$3.50 for faculty and staff and \$4 for general public. The Penetrators, a local band, will open the show.

This is the third SDSU appearance for the New York rockers. Drummer Marky Ramone will be making his local debut. Marky recently replaced original drummer Tommy Ramone, who left to become a producer.

The Ramones were one of the founders of the current punk rock movement. They emerged from the New York music scene as one of the "big four" of American new wave music, along with Patti Smith, Television and the Talking Heads.

The Ramones are the only strictly punk member of the foursome. Their music is characterized by a lightning-like guitar and drilling drumbeats, accompanied by the nasal tones of singer Joey Ramone.

The Ramones rose to critical acclaim with their debut album. Their subsequent lp's, "Leave Home," "Rocket To Russia" and "Road To Ruin" have continued to be well received.

On "Road To Ruin," their latest album, the band has relaxed their sledgehammer style somewhat, opting for a few ballads, including the 1965 Searchers hit "Needles and Pins."

Besides newcomer Marky on drums and Joey on vocals, the Ramones boast Johnny Ramone on guitar and Dee Dee Ramone on bass.

Student is bowl queen nominee

A 21-year-old senior in liberal studies has been chosen the SDSU representative in competition for queen of the first annual Holiday Bowl.

Lynn Miller was nominated by her sorority, Chi Omega, in campus competition. She was chosen for her scholastic achievement and involvement in community and campus activities.

With the selection, Miller receives a \$500 scholarship from Holiday Inns, Inc. She will represent the Holiday Bowl in a number of San Diego media appearances and will compete with representatives of the six other schools in the Western Athletic Conference. The winner receives \$1000 and a free trip for two anywhere in the United States and the Caribbean for one week.

The Holiday Bowl, Dec. 22, pits Brigham Young University against the Navy in San Diego Stadium. Final selection of the Holiday Bowl Queen will be made at the Coronation Ball, Wednesday, Dec. 20 at the Holiday Inn at the Embarcadero.

This week, the University Administration and the Associated Students are asking students to respond to a survey of student demand for courses for the spring semester. The survey will be distributed in classes this week. Please take the time this week to answer the survey as it is the first step toward eliminating the hassles associated with registration and creating a class schedule indicative of student demand.

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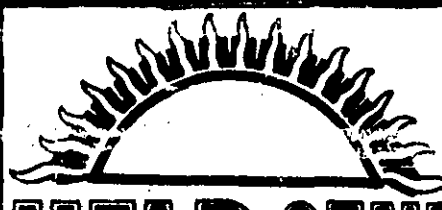
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Christmas play has Renaissance flavor

"Festival of Christmas," a dramatic presentation recreating the spirit surrounding a Renaissance family's celebration of Christ's birth, will hold its last three performances beginning tonight at the Lamb's Players' Theatre at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the last shows — Friday and Saturday, as well as tonight's performance are \$3.

Lamb's Player Kerry Jo Cederberg conceived the idea for the show and directed "Festival," the story of Englishman Benjamin Russell (Robert Symth), who is busy celebrating Christmas in the year of 1619.

"I think the audience will certainly enjoy the music, the life of the show, and especially the family atmosphere," said Director Cederberg.

"Festival of Christmas" has been choreographed by Pamela Turner, with lighting by Debbie Maruna, and music directed by Mary Smith.

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Pros help netters prepare for season

by George Francisco

Peter Davis said it best when he said, "This is the largest crowd I've seen during my four years of varsity tennis." Indeed the Aztec fans were out in force Dec. 2, when the men's tennis team went head-to-head with San Diego's top pros.

The large spectator turnout was indicative of the quality and depth of this year's team. Also helping

hear about our program here and they want some tough competition."

Not only other schools have shown interest in the Aztec's team, but also some manufacturers of sporting goods. Adidas is helping provide two sets of sweats for each member of this year's team. Nike is considering providing shoes, while the team is currently trying out new rackets for Rossignol.

SPORTS

produce the turnout was the raffling of new rackets to spectators. New promotional ideas, such as this, hope to attract more students to this year's tennis team matches. Another possibility is the acquisition of an indoor court for the team. This would be used to play matches at night in Peterson Gym.

One certainty is that the fans witness high quality tennis. The Aztec tennis program has been noted as "top notch" under the efforts of Coach Redondo. Top pros, such as Chanfreau from France, have been coming out to work with the Aztec's team. Practices consist of an hour of running and exercising, and then two hours of drilling on the courts. Coach Redondo hopes to have his team in excellent shape by the season opener in January. During Christmas vacation, all members will be back after the first week to start two-a-day practices.

Previously scheduled to play 41 matches, Coach Redondo has added an additional 10 for a total of 51. His explanation was, "Everyone wants to play us. They

Rossignol's tennis technical representative, Mark Allen, was at the courts on Monday with a selection of new rackets for the team to try. If a player was interested in using the rackets, he would be able to talk with Allen and set up a deal whereby Rossignol would provide them free for promotional consideration.

In the match against the All-Stars, playing well in singles were Pat Kearney, Paul Rubens, Doug Wood, Peter Davis, Todd Harvey and Gene Lachelt. Peter Davis played incredibly tough in defeating Angel Lopez, a local pro, by the score of 7-6, 7-6.

In doubles, the defending PCAA doubles champion team of Kearney-Rubens returned to top form in defeating Chanfreau-Walter Redondo 6-1, 6-4.

Also victorious in doubles were the teams of Greg Calondonia-Valli Moezzi and Pete Buntmeyer-Mark Paolucci. Buntmeyer-Paolucci came from behind with excellent serve-and-volley techniques to win 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.



— Photo by Owen Shackleton.

AZTEC NETTER Doug Wood shows his form in the recent all-star tennis tournament. Wood played singles in the match. Coach Skip Redondo is working his players into top form for the upcoming season.

Battle UCLA Saturday

Aztecs face the 'big kids'

by Jim Thomas
Sports Editor

The SDSU basketball team recently won their fourth straight game to run their record to 4-1. This brings to mind a cartoon that pictured a disappointed-looking kid with a baseball bat and glove on his shoulder talking to his dad.

"How'd the game go?" his father asked.

"Not so good," the boy answered. "I had a no-hitter going until the big kids got out of school."

The cartoon resembles the Aztec's situation.

Sure, they beat USF and Toledo, but they also had easy contests with Idaho State and Wisconsin-Parkside. Now the SDSU squad must face the big kids, three top-ranked teams, in the course of a little more than a week.

First up for Coach Tim Vezie's quintet is No. 5 ranked UCLA, this Saturday night in Westwood. The Aztecs then return home to meet Missouri on Thursday, Dec. 21, followed by seventh-ranked Kansas on the proceeding Saturday.

But first things first, and that means the perennial top 10 squad from UCLA. And right now the Bruins are as fired up as mad bears, having lost to Notre Dame last Saturday on their home court. Judging from past records — the Bruins have not lost two games in a row since 1974 and have never, repeat never, lost two consecutive contests in Pauley Pavilion — the odds will be against the Aztecs.

However, Coach Vezie is enthusiastic about the battle and feels that SDSU has the momentum to possibly pull an upset.

"This will be our biggest game in a long time," Vezie said. "We have confidence in ourselves and we will be very well prepared for

this game."

The key to the UCLA squad is certainly All-American forward David Greenwood. The 6-foot-10 senior will enter the contest averaging 20 points and over nine rebounds per game. Greenwood is complemented nicely by a duo of excellent shooting guards in Roy Hamilton (19.8 points per game and 25 assists) and Brad Holland (16.3 points and 26 assists).

"We have to stress defense," Coach Vezie said. "We have to minimize the opportunities for their good shooters to shoot."

The Aztecs will counter with an

"We are improving as a team," Vezie said, "but we still are not where we want to be offensively."

The Aztecs are also lacking the board strength that is so vital to a team's success against good squads. They currently have 17 less boards than their opposition through the first five games. However, the Bruins are also suffering from this weakness, although they have only one less board than their four opponents.

Minor injuries have had something to do with this lack of rebounding. Both Dodd and forward Presnell Gilbert bruised a leg prior to the Toledo contest, making them less than full-strength.

The Bruin's James "Big Boy" 6-foot-7 forward, has been suffering from an elbow injury and has alternated with Kiki Vandeweghe at that position.

Also alternating for the UCLA squad are centers Gig Sims (6-9) and Darrell Allums (6-9).

As a result of their record and the recent wins over USF and Toledo, the Aztecs are looking at a possible top 20 positions with a good game against the Bruins.

"If and when that happens," said Coach Vezie, "that will be exciting. But for now we just have to play the game."

Hoop Notes: The game will be televised live from Pauley Pavilion on KFMB-TV (Channel 8) in a simulcast with KFMB Radio at 8 p.m. Ted Leitner will do the play-by-play with Stu Lantz providing the color commentary.

The last time these two teams met was in 1976. The Aztecs have not defeated the Bruins since 1940.

In statistics compiled by the Western Athletic Conference, Malovic and Goetz are in the top 10 in scoring average and Malovic is No. 1 in the rebounding department.



DAVID GREENWOOD

offense that isn't nearly as productive as UCLA's. Leading the way is center Steve Malovic with an average of 16.8 points and over 12 rebounds per contest.

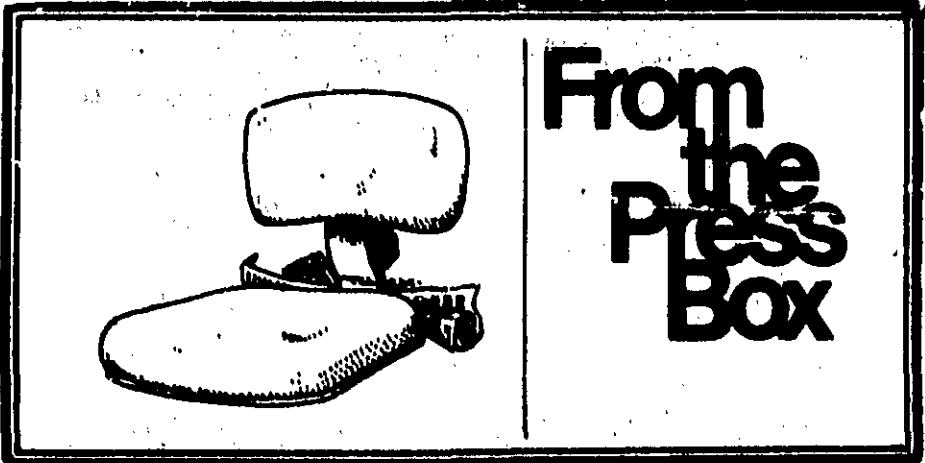
Forward Kim Goetz scored 28 points in the Aztec's last game against the University of Toledo and appears to have found the touch that made him the squad's top scorer last season. The 6-foot-7 senior is currently averaging 14.8 per game.

Guard Mike Dodd is not far behind Goetz with an average of 14.0 points, but after that the scoring drops off considerably.



— Photo by Owen Shackleton.

PETER DAVIS, a four year varsity for the SDSU tennis squad, prepares to hit a backhand in a match against Angel Lopez, a local pro. Davis won the match 7-6, 7-6.



Merry Christmas

by Jim Thomas
Sports Editor

Since it is now the holiday season — you know, the time to be jolly, ho, ho, ho and all that stuff — I would like to offer my list of presents that Santa Claus should bring to deserving people and organizations around the sporting community.

— Aztec football fans: an umbrella, something they will never use as fair weather fans.

— The security guard at San Diego Stadium who kicked the Chicken off the field: The job of head security guard in a maternity ward. We wouldn't want any babies causing trouble, would we?

— The WAC football coaches who voted BYU's Jim McMahon the conference top quarterback over the Aztec's Mark Halda: A pair of glasses to help them read the stats and see the game better.

— Aztec basketball fans: A map of San Diego with the route to the Sports Arena clearly marked.

— The vocal minority of Aztec boosters who continually harrass Claude Gilbert: A copy of the book, "How To Play Armchair Coach." Not that they need it.

— The Cincinnati Reds front office: Tickets to the 1979 World Series. They WILL need them.

— The referee who "inadvertently" blew his whistle on an apparent Aztec touchdown against Iowa State: A child's pacifier to keep his mouth busy.

— Aztec punt returners: An introvenous feeding machine. With their hands, they must get very little to eat.

And now to the semi-annual awards, presented to athletes and teams for distinguished performances these past few months.

— Pete Inge: "Fullback of the Year" for his efforts on the goal line from the fullback slot. Interestingly enough, Inge even scored a touchdown. However, he was playing right guard at the time.

— The Aztec football team: "The Home, Sweet, Home Award" for winning four out of five home games and losing all six road contests.

— Cal Ray Anderson: "Patient of the Season." Injured for most of the year, Anderson became a favorite of the Aztec trainers.

— Baseball Coach Jim Dietz: "Carpenter of the Year" for building most of the new clubhouse by himself.

— Football Coach Claude Gilbert: "Where Will The Rumors Have Him Going Next." Need I say anymore?

— Henry Williams: "Most Honored Aztec Honor." Playboy, The Sporting News, UPI, AP and Kodak All-American.

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

Wheat honored at nationals

In her first full season of collegiate volleyball competition, Aztec setter Wendy Wheat has emerged as a team leader and a salient factor of a winning team.

For her masterful execution of this role, Wheat was named to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's All-American team.

"This is quite an honor," Coach Rudy Suwara said. Only 12 women at last week's national tourney in Tuscaloosa, Ala. received the award.

Wheat, who was injured for much of last year, had the responsibility of putting the ball up in the right position for the hitters to slam and score with. She also was the play caller for the Aztecs.

"She is a very determined athlete and a fast learner," Suwara said. According to the coach, upon returning from the season's finale in Alabama, Wheat still worked out as usual on Monday.

Wheat's contribution to the team goes beyond her aggressive play. According to Suwara, she has the special ability to offer constructive and meaningful criticism to both teammates and coaches and present it in a way as to never strike anger.

Wheat, an All-CIF setter as a senior at Torrey Pines High School, had been selected to the All-Tournament team in the Women's Collegiate Tourney held here in September.

"It is good to think that she is only a sophomore and will play here two more years," Suwara said. "She works so hard and just keeps getting better."

But Wheat was not the only Aztec to receive honors at the nationals. Center/blocker Cookie Elias, the Aztecs main offensive force was one of 15 athletes selected to try-out for the World University Games team. The

games, which are student olympics, will be played in the fall in Mexico City.

"I think Cookie deserved the All-American award also," Suwara said, "but I am happy she received this honor."



AZTEC SETTER Wendy Wheat, who was named to the All-American team following last weekend's national tourney in Alabama, sets ball as Cookie Elias readies to hit. Elias too was honored as she was selected to try-out for the University Olympic Games team.

Correction

In yesterday's edition of the Daily Aztec, the caption below the picture depicting the spiker's fifth place trophy wrongly identified Wendy Wheat as Georgie Stewart.

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Football trio gets post-season honors

SDSU football players Henry Williams and Don Warren have been invited to post-season college all-star games, it has been announced by Coach Claude Gilbert.

Williams, an All-American defensive back, will play in three classics: the Senior Bowl (Jan. 13, Mobile, Ala.), the East-West Game (Jan. 6, Stanford Stadium), and the Blue-Gray Game (Dec. 31, Montgomery, Ala.) Warren, a tight end, has also been invited to the East-West Game. Gilbert will be the West coach for that affair.

Williams is a 5-foot-10, 190 pound cornerback from Los Angeles who has recently received the highest honor ever accorded an Aztec by being selected to the American Football Coaches Association All-American team. He was also a second team UPI All-American and an All-WAC selection. He is the first Aztec to be selected to play in the Senior Bowl, considered the top exhibition of graduating college talent, since 1975.

Warren is a 6 foot 5, 220 pound

tight end from Covina, Ca., who led the team with 39 catches and four touchdowns. He was an honorable mention All-American on both wire service polls and a first team All-WAC player.

Aztec offensive guard Pete Inge, called "the finest college guard I've ever seen," by Gilbert, has received recognition as a second team All-American by the Associated Press.

Inge is a 6 foot, 265 pound junior from Stockton and one of the more remarkable success stories of college football.

He came to SDSU as a walk-on in 1975 but decided not to try out for the team. He reconsidered in 1976 and won a starting position the second day of practice. He has now started all 33 games of his college career and has become one of the premier offensive linemen in the country.

Inge's greatest achievements this year were winning head-up battles with two of the nation's finest defensive tackles in Mike Bell of Colorado State and Mike Stensrud of Iowa State.

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Speaker loses friends to make money

by Chris Lawson
News Assistant

A 1977 SDSU graduate who has tripled her salary by sacrificing weekends and her social life thinks its all worth it.

In a speech made to the Communications Resource Club Monday, Julie Stewart, media director

at Braniff Productions, described her no-nonsense approach to getting a job and holding it as a "commitment to herself."

"Some of you would prefer to have the security of an eight-to-five, 40-hour a week job where someone's biggest thrill is to catch you coming in five minutes late," said Stewart.

"But if you'd rather take the risk and substitute potential growth for security," suggested Stewart, "then start off in a small company."

It worked for Stewart who started out with a large corporation and found happiness and success with Braniff.

"I made a commitment to the company," said Stewart. "It cost me a lot of weekends and friends and my social life was lost, but I tripled my salary. It was worth it."

Picking the right environment to work in is also important.

"Although it takes a hell of a lot to get fired from SDG&E, security can also mean being stagnant," according to Stewart.

"Starting off in a small company, you have a way to make a name for yourself. If your company won't allow you to advance, quit. Get out."

The club which invited Stewart to speak, Communication Resource Association, is open to all majors. It gives "practicals" on who to talk to for jobs and is planning a tutoring program for next

semester, according to Shelly Kravitz, club president.

"This club is for the students,

and we're open to all suggestions. If you want to hear a speaker from your major," Kravitz said.

COUNCIL: RAB 'Violation' put off

Continued from front page.

Council voted to postpone action.

In other action, Council approved an amended version of a 13-point Registration Area Policy introduced by Activities Policy Board chairman Gaughen.

The resolution in original form, would have strictly limited activities in the registration area unrelated to registration.

Specifically, the resolution quoted political, religious, and commercial solicitors, as well as on-campus organizations and voter registration as such obstructions.

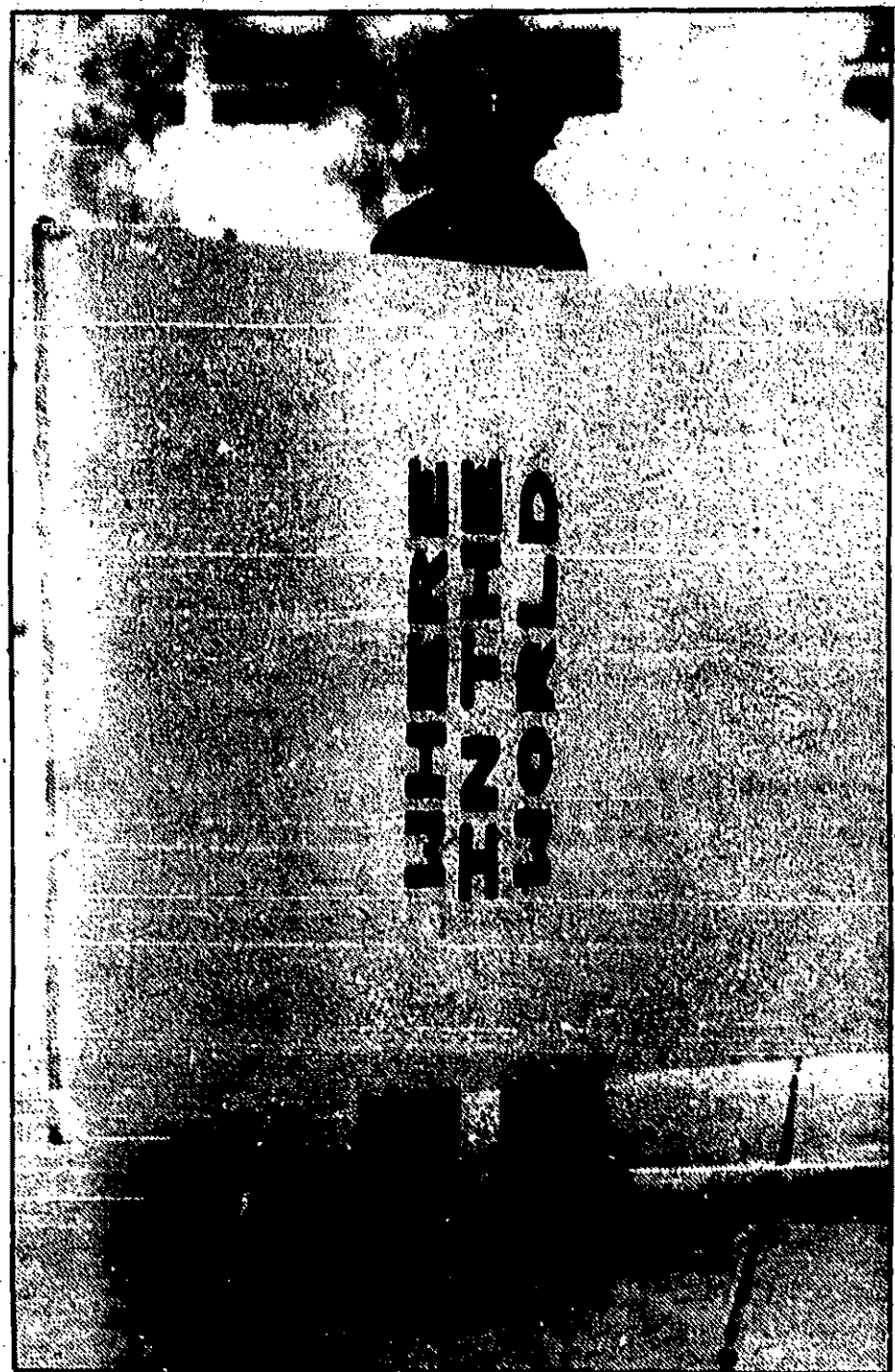
A.S. President Steve Glazer was most vocal in the hour-long debate, arguing that "voter registration is pretty American to me," against Gaughen's statements that

the activity "has nothing to do with registration," and can be a bother to students registering.

Council voted finally to recommend to Dan Nowak, dean of student affairs, that voter registration be allowed during registration in an area not interfering with the process.

Aztec staff takes a hike (temporarily)

To give the staff a day off before finals, the Daily Aztec will not be published tomorrow. Look for a special "holiday issue" next Tuesday.



WHERE IN THE WORLD is Dan Trovillion, telecom senior, taking this 6-foot high canvas panel? From the Speech Arts building, of course. Actually the panel was used as a prop for a TV game show.

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