

FTE debt cut by \$100,000

by John Klock
News Editor

Over \$100,000 of SDSU's "debt" to the state has been forgiven in a decision by the CSUC Chancellor's Office.

The payback to be made because of this semester's enrollment shortfall will be only \$204,781 instead of the previously announced \$335,000, because the amount of money per FTE student to be returned was lowered.

At the previous rate, the CSUC system would have generated a surplus, according to Louis Messner, CSUC chief of budget planning.

"In the past, we've done that, but because of the cutbacks that have already been made, with Proposition 13, we felt it would be better not to generate a reserve," Messner said.

The final estimate of enrollment in terms of Full Time Equivalents (every 15 units taken here is one FTE) was 22,533. This was 567 lower than the projected figure which was used to compute the original budget.

A variance of 300 was allowed without any payback being required, but the additional shortfall of 267 FTE cost the university \$767 apiece.

The surplus would have been generated at the CSUC system if the old figure of \$1,240 per FTE were used because the system only has to pay back money to the state if they fall more than 2 percent below projected enrollments, while individual campuses faced more stringent requirements, Messner said.

The CSUC system will be required to pay \$3.14 million back to the state this year due to their shortfall.

If SDSU's tolerance had been 2 percent, or 462 FTE, only 105 would have counted.

The "breaking points" for enrollment shortfall tolerances are based on the size of

the campus, with Cal State Bakersfield, for example, being allowed a tolerance of 150, a much higher percentage of the enrollment there (2,335 FTE), according to Messner.

All but five of the CSUC campuses are facing paybacks this year due to enrollment shortfalls. The campuses in San Francisco, Chico, San Luis Obispo, Stanislaus and Northridge were spared.

Messner said there should be no additional payback based on spring enrollment figures, but there is a possibility that an agreement with the state Department of Finance might change, requiring the system to pay more back.

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VANESSA WOODWARD, SDSU art student, reflects upon her view of the east county mountains while painting on the balcony of the Art Building. Puddles and wet sidewalks are expected to dry up today as sunny skies with a high of about 70 degrees are forecast.

— Staff photo by Louise Campagna.

Tipton to sue student protesting negligence

by Melody Olken
News Assistant

Tipton Oldsmobile filed a court action last week requesting damages against SDSU sophomore Dwaine Williams because his picketing "has interfered with the sales end of Tipton Oldsmobile and potentially cost Tipton Oldsmobile a great deal of money."

Williams has picketed Tipton Oldsmobile, 889 Arnele Ave., El Cajon, five times in protest over the negligent service and faulty repair jobs he said his car received there.

At this time, Tipton's attorney Alan Brown said that the amount of damages Tipton Oldsmobile seeks is undetermined, but will probably continue to increase as Williams continues to picket.

Meanwhile, Brown said Tipton Oldsmobile has filed for a preliminary injunction which would stop Williams from further picketing pending court action.

Brown explained that originally a restraining order against Williams was denied because constitutionally he has the right to picket until further action is taken.

Williams will appear in court on Wednesday, Nov. 22. He said he will show cause as to why he should be allowed to picket Tipton Oldsmobile.

"The noises and disturbances caused by the picketing, and Williams' questioning of the honesty of the sales people while they are dealing with customers is the wrong way to handle the problem," Brown said.

He said while Williams is protesting the service department, he has picketed several times on days when the service department has been closed.

He is hurting the business of the sales department, "and he has no right to do this," Brown said.

Brown used the example of the lemon-covered Honda Civic that Williams parks in front of Tipton Oldsmobile. "When people see this car, they assume that Williams bought a lemon car from Tipton, and that is not true."

Williams, argues that the sales department and service department are not distinct.

"I want to really to consumers the way I feel the service department has treated me and anyone who buys a car from Tipton will most likely have service on their car done there," Williams said.

"I want people to know what will happen before they bring their car in."

And so last Thursday, Williams and consumer advocate Noel Quintana picketed Tipton Oldsmobile for the fifth time.

"It turned into an atmosphere of verbal and physical abuse," recalls witness Corby Somerville, an SDSU graduate student.

Somerville said he was driving by Tipton and stopped after noticing signs depicting Tipton Oldsmobile as a "rip-off."

"When I arrived, there were four or five bags of manure (fertilizer) near the sidewalk, and two men, one dressed in a workshirt with a Tipton label, standing nearby," Somerville said.

One man was carrying a pitchfork and the one wearing the Tipton shirt was carrying a shovel, he said.

"The guy dressed in a regular shirt began using abusive language," Somerville said.

TIPTON: continues on page 2

Downpour is start of year's rain

Although it may have caught a few by surprise, the burst of rain experienced the last few days is perfectly normal, according to Dr. Donald Eidemiller, director of the SDSU weather station.

The rain dumped about 1.38 inches of water on the San Diego area, marking the beginning of the rainy season, which usually lasts from the first of November until mid-April.

"I'd say we're off to a pretty good start," said Eidemiller. "But of course it's impossible to say that the rest of the season will be normal."

Policy clears way

Summer health fee studied

by Dan Weintraub
News Assistant

A fee paid by summer school students could enable SDSU Health Services to remain open all year for continuing students, according to its director, Dr. David Bearman.

The changes were made possible last year when a CSUC policy

was clarified, giving schools clear permission to charge a health fee for summer school students.

Several different fee structures are now being considered. Among them are a small per-week fee and a per-unit fee. If neither of those are accepted, Health Services will be forced to charge about \$10 per visit, plus lab expenses, Bearman

said.

Negotiations are ongoing between Bearman, William Locke, dean of extended studies, and Nowak, dean of student affairs. Some differences of opinion do exist between the parties, but the problems don't seem insurmountable, Bearman said.

HEALTH continues on back page.

TIPTON: Fighting its lemon image

Continued from front page.

"He told Dwaine and myself that his boss told him to come and stink us out."

At this point Somerville said he decided to stay because he thought observers might discourage any fights that seemed likely to arise.

"The guy in the workshirt was careless about throwing the treated manure and several times it hit the two that were picketing."

"The guy in the regular shirt was making statements such as 'well it sure gets out of hand when the wind takes it away,'"

At one point Quintana said that Terry Tipton, general manager of Tipton Oldsmobile, came out to show the men how he wanted the manure spread.

"He took the pitchfork from one of the men and started spread-

ing it on a grass area near Williams' car," Quintana said.

Somerville said that several times the men appeared to deliberately throw manure at the car and at Williams and Quintana.

"One time the man dressed in the regular shirt threw manure directly on Quintana, who had been taking pictures of the man spreading the manure," Somerville said.

Quintana explained the incident: "I was taking a picture of the man throwing manure on Dwaine's car and he told me that I'd better stop. When I didn't, he asked me if I wanted to get a closer shot, and at that point, he threw manure on me."

Quintana said the man apologized, saying "Oops, I'm sorry, I must have missed the lawn again."

Throughout most of the day Terry Tipton stayed inside, Williams said.

Tipton, who refused to comment at length on the incident, said he asked Williams to stay off the grass because "it was the time of day when the gardener fertilizes."

Tipton said he was unaware of any intentional actions on the part of the gardeners to hit the picketers or their car with the manure.

Tipton said that at one point Williams came up behind one of the gardeners looking as though he might strike him.

Williams said at this particular time Quintana was face to face with a worker and he was only making sure there would be no harm done to Quintana.

Williams said the police were not called because he felt there was no real need for their presence.

"The police seemed to be getting perturbed and we didn't want to risk any confrontations that might stop our picketing," Quintana said.

"Scenes like this are just making us more determined, and

we're not going to give up until we win," he said.

"He has the right constitutionally to picket," said attorney Brown. "But there are other and better remedies available to him."

One way would be to go the Automotive Consumer Action Panel, Brown said. Auto CAP is a mediation service, sponsored by the Motor Car Dealers Association of San Diego County.

BBC retreat to Laguna gets partial funding through A.S.

The Associated Students Finance Board voted Monday to partially fund a request by the Black Communications Center to send 35 students to a leadership retreat termed "critical" by BCC Executive Director Corinne Conway.

The decision came after lengthy debate between Conway and the board, with the board voting 4-2-2 to allocate \$256 of the requested \$450 out of the travel fund for the retreat in Laguna. However, the board voted 2-4-2 not to allocate the remaining \$194 out of the contingency fund.

The BCC's request was for lodging expenses for the annual retreat, intended to develop leadership skills in black students and help them deal with existing organizational problems of fellow black students.

"Students can develop some appropriate skills here to get them through the university," Conway said. "We've got to get things going or things will look pretty grim for blacks on this campus."

"We're talking about people's future, their lives, helping them pull things together."

Board member Chad Hess defended the board's decision to only partially fund the retreat. "It's probably a worthwhile program, but I don't think spending \$450 is worthwhile."

"I don't see why we should allocate money for

lodging when they already have the facilities," Hess said.

Conway contends the BCC house on Hardy Avenue is too small to provide housing for 35 students, and said that an on-campus retreat would accomplish little.

"We can't get anything done on campus, there's too many distractions," she said.

Opponents of the allocation complained that the BCC had previously been seeking a typewriter as their first priority.

Rob DeKoven, executive vice president, said: "I can't see us bickering over a typewriter when this is more important. Poor management is the problem . . . this should have been brought to us last month in the mini-budget session."

Susan Carruthers, A.S. business manager, said the BCC gives high priority to too many things. "They put everything in high priority . . . I suggest they go back and re-evaluate their priorities," she said.

The BCC narrowly avoided not getting any money at all when the board originally voted 2-3-3 to deny funding. DeKoven, sitting in for chairman Ed Van Ginkel, broke a tie with his dissenting vote. Later, that motion was overturned.

Tinfoil barbs find a home in Scripps Pond

Scripps Pond now has two tinfoil barbs. The tropical fish were donated by Fins and Feathers, a local pet shop.

The pet shop manager, student Mark Feldman, said the fish were donated because they were attractive, they needed a good home, and it was felt that the pond was a worthy cause.

The two fish, which are large now, will triple in size to nearly a foot in long, according to Feldman. They normally live to be 15 to 20 years old, he said, providing they're not harrassed, and they live in unpolluted water.

Bob Kyte, groundsworker, suggested that students not throw trash in the pond, since it disturbs and frightens the fish.

TUITION

The Issue:

The loss of revenue suffered by the state system due to cut-backs from Proposition 13 has forced the California State Legislature to seriously consider the imposition of a tuition in the California State University College (CSUC) system as early as 1979. Tuition could be as much as \$1,200 per semester. The implementation of tuition in state-supported institutions of higher learning would close the doors to thousands of students who could not otherwise afford the raise in fees, and thus be denied a chance at an education.

We urge you to help stop the move for the imposition of a tuition in the CSUC system by writing a letter of opposition to Governor Brown and/or other state legislators today.

Additional sample letters are available in the AS Office (lower level, Aztec Center).

The Associated Students will mail your letters for you. Bring them to the A.S. Office today.

Tuition Awareness Week November 13-17, sponsored by the Associated Students

Sample Letter:

The Honorable Edmund G. Brown, Jr.
Governor of California
State Capitol Building
Sacramento, California 95833

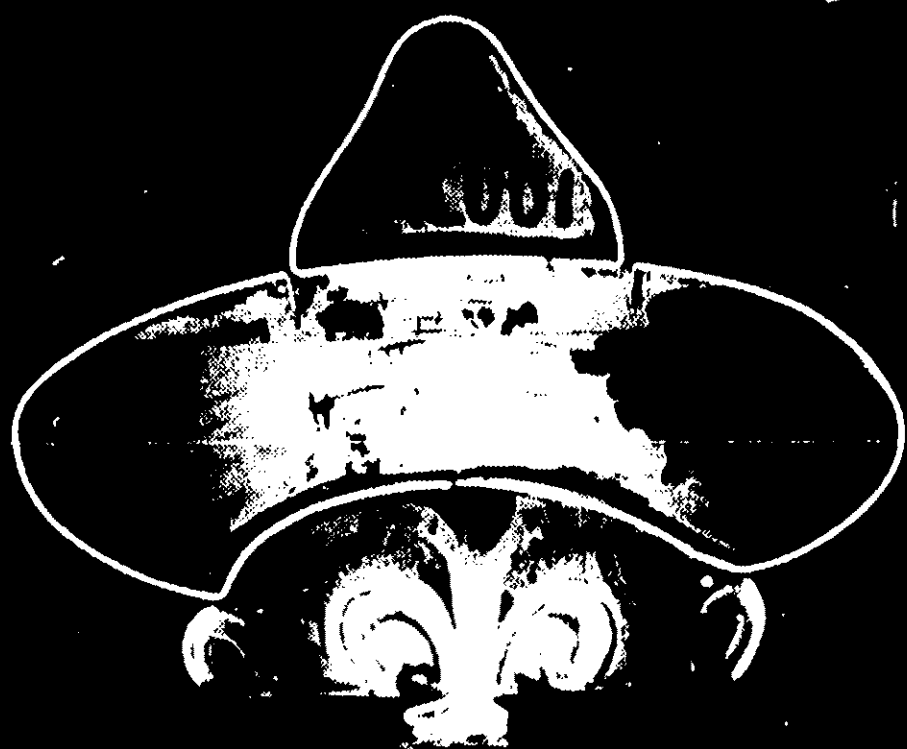
Dear Governor Brown:

As a student at SDSU, who works part-time to support my education, I would find it almost impossible to continue with my studies if any form of major increases in fees is implemented. I attend a state university because it is one of the few avenues available to me where I can get a good education and acceptable degree. If tuition is implemented I, and many others in my same position, would be denied a chance to finish our education.

I strongly urge you to oppose and veto any bill which would cause tuition to become a reality in the CSUC system.

Sincerely yours,

Page Three



TAKE SOME HOME Etched in neon

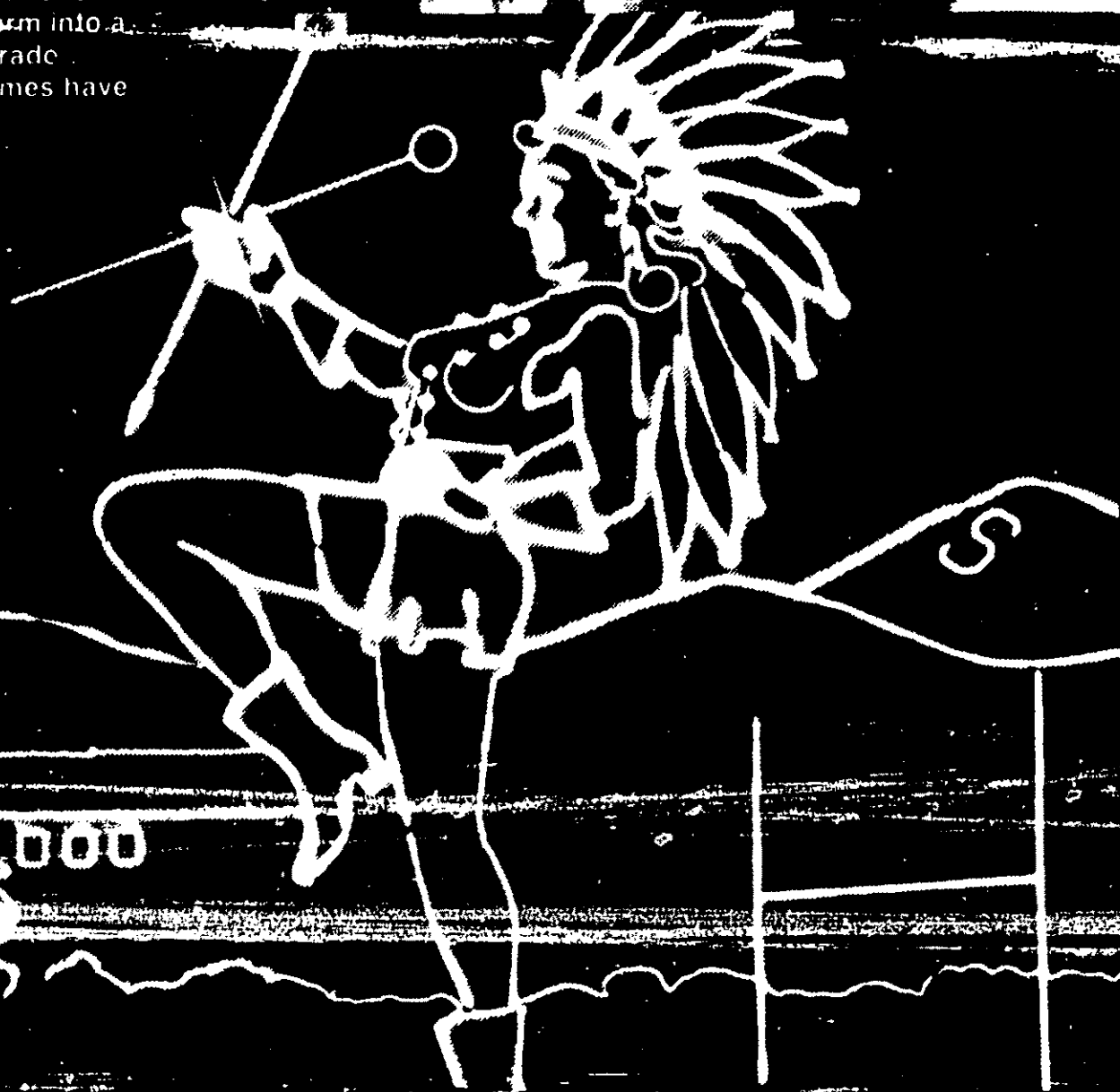
El Cajon Boulevard
During the '50s and '60s, it was
Berkeley, Calif. and San Diego.
Drive-ins, both the eating and movie
watching kind, dotted the route.

Because it was the main route to
the east, El Cajon Boulevard also
sported many of the city's first
motels. Neon signs caught the eyes
of the weary travelers, keeping them

away from posh downtown hotels.

Today, El Cajon Boulevard is still
the main artery, but things have
changed. Most of the drive-in
restaurants are gone and only two
drive-in theaters remain with one of
these scheduled to transform into a
shopping center, the Alvarado.

Things have changed, times have
changed.



Open sesame

A resolution calling for the faculty Senate to open its committee meetings to the press and public will come before the Associated Students Council today and should be passed.

Not only should the Council pass the resolution, but the faculty Senate must take immediate action to open its meetings. And Dr. Carey Wall should use her influence as Senate chairman and lead the fight for an open door policy.

The resolution before the Council today states in part, "all meetings of the Senate and its committees shall be open to the public, including the media, with the provision that a committee may call an executive session if it is to discuss a personnel matter, or any matter possibly involving detrimental publicity of a personal, individual nature."

The Council action comes as a result of a decision last spring by the Senate to keep the public out, although Wall has urged that meetings be kept open when possible.

But the chairmen of Senate committees can still close meetings at their own discretion. Even if today's chairmen keep meetings open there is absolutely nothing to pre-

vent future abuse of the privilege.

As it now stands, the chairmen who close the doors provide minutes of the meetings to the press, but minutes do not suffice. The rationalization used to justify the committee's action cannot be captured. The minutes only include what the committee wants to print, with selective editing if they desire.

Closed meetings not only restrict the right of the SDSU community to be informed, but locks out all of those students, staff or faculty who may have a legitimate interest.

In a land of openness and freedom it is outrageous that a Senate body considering important academic policies which affect every one of us can close its doors and shut out the rest of the world.

And anyway, closed meetings are hardly the way for the administration to become more responsive to student needs.

Therefore, the Council should pass the "open meetings" resolution today. And no matter what the Council does, Wall must push the Senate into reversing their closed meeting policy immediately.

editorial



Council isn't responsive

Editor:

In my four years at SDSU, the issues that affect students most, i.e. computer registration, the lack of adequate parking, too few sections of crucial classes — problems that have existed since my freshman year in 1974 — have still not been dealt with by the A.S. Council.

In 1978, four years later, these problems remain. Yet, every semester I hear the same old crap about student apathy — of course we're apathetic! The Council apparently spends most of its time bickering about such crucial matters as the legality of "closed door" Council sessions and endorsing frivolous (to SDSU students) concerns like the ERA and the Hector Marroquin (who?) resolution.

Quit wasting time on this petty political bull and do something about the cancellation of SDSU bus routes, the lack of adequate student housing, and the fact that as a senior with over 100 units, I can't get a damn softball class because it is filled with freshmen.

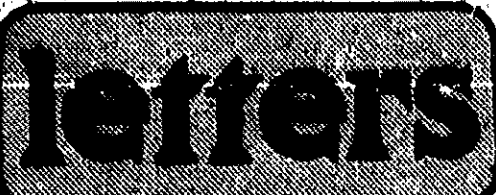
Do something about these real student needs or get out of office to make way for someone willing to try; and don't claim to represent SDSU's students when you pass some resolution that has nothing to do with the real problems of this school.

Raul Freitas
information systems senior

Letter Policy

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

Send to: The Daily Aztec, Letters to the Editor, San Diego State University, San Diego, Ca., 92182. Or drop them by our office in SS-135.



Better late than never

Editor:

As an A.S. Council member from the College of Arts and Letters, I would like to offer my support to MEChA concerning their letter on tuition, published on October 19. I can understand the concern of the Daily Aztec to "brighten up" a gray page with a

cartoon, but I cannot agree with the choice of the cartoon printed.

The cartoon gave the impression that all letters to the editor, inclusive of MEChA's anti-tuition letter, were garbage. The contents of MEChA's letter are irrelevant, whereas the connotation of the cartoon is. If the Daily Aztec had no pre-determined meaning in mind, this should be spelled out unequivocally, publicly and privately.

I do not feel that the short

editor's note sufficed, as the contents of the cartoon was not discussed. I also hope that in the future cartoon subject matter will not imply derogatory feelings of student input.

Kevin McCarthy
council representative,
College of Arts and Letters

Article was well deserved

Editor:

Thanks for the article on Laurel Dean (Nov. 8), it was well de-

served.

Having participated in many intramural activities (tennis, basketball, baseball, etc.), I appreciate the effort Laurel and her staff consistently put forth. I have found that the activities are invariably well organized, and varied to satisfy the majority of SDSU students.

As the article mentioned, the Intramural Office is almost always open. Reserving a racquetball court or obtaining information regarding a future activity is always easy; particularly because the I.M. staff is always courteous and well informed.

Thanks to Laurel Dean and the intramural program!

Brad J. Nelson
accounting senior

Money supply is the key

Carter's inflation plan won't work

by Bradley Fikes

With the finest economic theorists, the most complete information on the nation, and the bitter experiences of three of his predecessors to draw upon, President Carter had come up with an 'anti-inflation' program that shows a complete lack of recognition of what inflation really is.

His idea sounds attractive: voluntary guidelines are set up that give labor a 7 percent and management a 5.75 percent ceiling on wage and price increases. It sounds logical. If completely adhered to, it would slow down inflation. And it has no chance of success.

The single worst flaw about this program is that it starts off on a wrong premise: people cause inflation, and people can correct it. This is totally wrong. Rising wages and prices are not inflation, they are a product of inflation.

Prices and wages do not suddenly skyrocket because people start becoming greedy and wasteful. There is no mysterious force that causes inflation, but one very definite factor.

That factor is the federal government. Inflation is an expansion of the nation's money supply beyond the capacity of the economy to absorb it. This occurs when the federal government prints money too rapidly and cheapens every dollar. This starts a cycle of management and labor struggle to stay even with inflation.

This is easy to understand if you re-

member that the dollar has no intrinsic (real) worth. If you couldn't use those dollars to buy something, they would be just Monopoly money. What these dollars can buy — the total of goods and services in the United States — determines their worth.

If the federal government commits itself to spend more than its tax revenues cover, it borrows money to finance itself, and it prints more money to make up the difference. For example, if the government prints \$40 billion to pay off debts and adds this to a money supply of \$400 billion, this cheapens each dollar by 40/400ths, or 10 percent, for the things the dollars can buy haven't increased, and everybody is hurt by this, so they demand wage or price increases.

Nobody can get or stay even in this system except at the expense of everybody else, for that \$40 billion was not backed up by the work of taxpayers, but created out of nothing. If this money was taken in formal taxes there would be huge protests, but by inflating the entire money supply the government can hide what it had done, and get the same amount of money.

Everybody is hurt by inflation to some degree, but the poor are hardest hit. The rich can invest in land or other concrete projects, in many cases not only staying even but making a profit on inflation. The poor, however, see their pay buying less and less each month. Those on fixed incomes such as pensions and so-called Social Security are worst

off.

So far we have seen what would happen if people act normally, that is raise prices to keep up with inflation. Is it possible that if people did follow the guidelines inflation could be slowed somehow?

Assuming that labor did keep its wage demands down to 7 percent and management kept its price increases to 5.75 percent, this would not stop inflation but it would stop a symptom, the wage-price spiral. But if the government still printed money to pay off its bills, inflation would still exist, it would merely show itself in another way.

This is an important idea, for in the West inflation takes a wage-price nature. However, in socialist and communist countries inflation takes a different form. To oversimplify, in the West inflation means there's plenty to buy, but you can't afford it; while in a Communist country you can afford it, but there's nothing to buy.

If prices were held down, but everyone had more money, people would go on a horrendous spree. Soon, every store would be sold out, as the production of goods did not keep pace with inflation. Eventually, merchants would stop accepting dollars as there would be nothing they would buy. They would demand goods for goods, perhaps a stereo for a week's supply of food. Money would cease to be, except for coins and metals, especially gold, which have intrinsic worth.

classified ads

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, eightweek. Free info write: International Job Center, Box 4490-CL, Berkeley, CA 94704. (SDS-7586)

WANTED FEMALE SAILING CREW Hobie 16 Nationals Nov. 25 to Dec. 2. Experience unnecessary. 616-549-1294. Fleet 199 c/o Dick Wallace 1433 E. Walnut No. 6C Carbondale IL 62901 (SDS-7593)

LOVABLE, OLD BOXER DOG seeks temp lodgings. Owner will pay or exch service. Call aft 9 pm 224-4821 Pam. (SDS-8742)

ART MAJOR: soph or jun preferred. Part-time assist in wall graphics bus. Call 287-0974, leave message. (SDS-8748)

SOUPPLANTATION needs part time bus boy-dishwasher wash Mon 8:30-4:00 Tues 12-3 Wed 10-3 Thurs 12-3. Apply between 2-5 8171 Mission Gorge Rd. (SDS-7594)

NEED HELP with translation Ch27-38 Latin by Wheelock call Dave 277-8118. (SDS-8785)

SKI TECHNICIAN — shop experience only full time/flexible hours apply at downtown Stanley Andrews 236-9191. (SDS-8759)

NEEDED TUTOR for EE330, EE310, \$will pay\$5 Call after 2 pm Mon-Fri 265-0198. (SDS-8805)

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

IF YOU HAVE ONE FREE AFTERNOON or evening a week you can earn a \$75 gift and learn about high quality nutrition. We will give a Sunasu nutritional party in your home-free samples, prizes, food, fun. 296-1889. (SDS-8814)

HOLIDAY JOB OPENINGS Orange Julius College Grove Center. Nights 5-9:30 pm. Call 287-4099. (SDS-8834)

GIRLS \$75-\$100 A DAY. Licensed photographer needs figure models. No experience nec. 566-0078 anytime. (SDS-8825)

STUDENTS — HELP MANAGE expanding part time business. Make from \$300-\$500 per month with 10 hrs per week. For interview call 582-9444 10-12 am M-F. (SDS-8824)

HOUSING

LARGE 2BR/2BA CONDO — fantastic view of lake tennis, exercise rooms, etc. 395.00 Nov. 15 465-5587. (SDS-8857)

MAIURE RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to share beautiful 2 bdrm Mission Bay front apt \$217 488-8641. (SDS-8877)

EL KONK: selling male contracts for spring semester. Call 582-5951 (keep trying, if no answer). (SDS-8880)

ROOM FOR RENT near Grossmont College \$110 p month incl utilities phone Jackie 482-8809. (SDS-8723)

LIVE IN EL KONK! Male contract for sale — spring semester. Call 583-9194 now! (SDS-8762)

M/F RMRT — \$137.50 — hot tub, fireplace 10 min/SDSU, own rm, 1/2 acre 469-1773. (SDS-8782)

RM NEEDED 1/2 bk from SDSU own rm call anytime 287-5619. (SDS-8764)

ED FM RM share nice Lake Murray condo/pl sna jac call 462-1398 keep trying approx 100.00 p/mo. & elec respond asap. (SDS-8727)

FM RMRT NEEDED as soon as possible 2 bdrm 2 bath apt in La Mesa — quiet \$140/mo call 461-8003 keep trying. (SDS-8880)

FURNISH APT FOR RENT \$240 mo pool Scotts Plaza 1 block off campus available immediately call after 2 pm Mon-Fri 265-0198. (SDS-8804)

F RMRT clean private room & bath south MB \$150 mo. Nonsmoker call Suzie 488-3017 or 582-2204. (SDS-8790)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house in Kensington area \$100 & 1/2 utilities call 284-3712. (SDS-8803)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3br apt 1 mi from State pool sauna \$115 mo 1/2 utilities 273-0244. (SDS-8802)

FEM RMT NEEDED to share 2 bdrm apt 1 1/2 mi from State with grad student pool quiet area \$125 483-0089. (SDS-8796)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY in Zura Call Cyndi 285-1297. (SDS-8787)

ROOMMATE M CHRISTIAN nonsmoker \$133 Claremont Mesa area 277-8384 evening. (SDS-8818)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share in OB own room \$132.50 224-5848. (SDS-8821)

ROOMMATE WANTED share 4 bdrm house near State 125/mo & 1/2 util. Available immed. 284-8373. (SDS-8829)

PERSONALS

WHY NOT APPLY? Board positions for the fall term are now open. For further information contact Mark Enstorf in the AS offices. Lower level Aztec Center. (SDS-7590C)

CONGRATULATIONS NINA and all the AGD pledges love Art. (SDS-8763)

GREEKS WHO ARE Arts & Letters major vote Bob Glaser your AS Council Rep. (SDS-8780)

ARTS AND LETTERS needs experience and proven effectiveness re-elect Kevin McCarthy. (SDS-8786)

DON'T LET SACRAMENTO ruin your educational future, write a letter against tuition today — sample letters available at the A.S. election polls this week. (SDS-7598)

ARTS AND LETTERS MAJORS vote Bob Glaser your AS Council Rep. (SDS-8779)

SUPPORT HUMAN RIGHTS both at home and abroad. Vote yes on questions 1 & 2 on the AS Opinion Poll. Vote today in front of the Library, Aztec Center Steps or 88 Bldg. (SDS-8799)

OLMECA have breakfast in bed with 3rd East, 75c for 1, 2 for a dollar. On sale Mon. through Fri. (SDS-8808)

TUITION AWARENESS WEEK Nov. 13-17!! Help stop the possibility of tuition. Write a letter of opposition to the Governor today!! (SDS-8808)

KEVIN MCCARTHY we're behind you, Gwen, Brel, Wendy, Kevin, Brian, Jim, Scottie and all the rest. (SDS-8794)

GRAND OL' ROCK & ROLL featuring Wed. Manilise; Thurs. thru Sat. Jumbalyah; Sun. nite Flight; Nov. 22 free turkey dinner plus Tyrant; Spirit 278-3993. (SDS-8514)

KE PLEDGES thanks so much for the joint fast Wed night. We had a blast at the Point love the Gammio pledges. (SDS-8808)

DBACK RUB SALE! Wednesday Nov. 15 6-9pm 50 cents for 15 min come and relax with the sisters of Sigma Pi! 5689 Hardy Ave. (SDS-8811)

CASH PAID for used records — please call 566-5795, 582-8712, 265-0507. (SDS-8812)

ATTENTION ATHEISTS agnostics cynics freethinkers & humanists. 1st meeting of SD State Humanists Wed. Nov 15 at 12 Library East room 345 Choose your officers & discuss future activities. (SDS-8837)

DELTA SIG MARCO the stairs were an interesting place to hold a conversation. You have my number sorry but I forgot yours (there I go apologizing again) Sigma lady. (SDS-8832)

ATTENTION GUITAR PLAYERS: the Hidden Valle Tressle Hangers Band is seeking a talented uninhibited guitarist to join our wild and crazy band. Vocal ability is a must. So is a sense of humor. Bud: 582-9714. (SDS-8828)

BIG BRO LARRY CATES How about turkey and Libramlich on Thursday? Love your lil sis Teresa. (SDS-8827)

FOR SALE

1968 VW BUG looks bad runs good 600.00 or bo 488-3111. (SDS-8695)

FOR SALE 8 TRACK TAPES and case 8 track player separate Dave 469-0020. (SDS-8735)

1 MALE EL KONK CONTRACT spring semester call 265-0062 or leave a message at 266-2030 for Dave No. 927. (SDS-8740)

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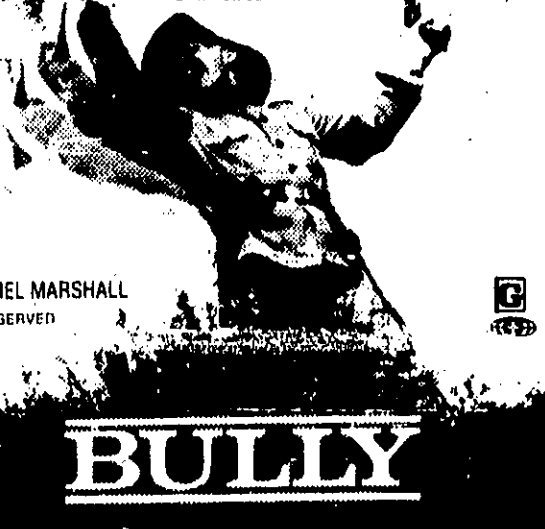
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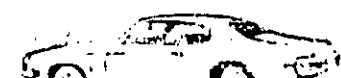
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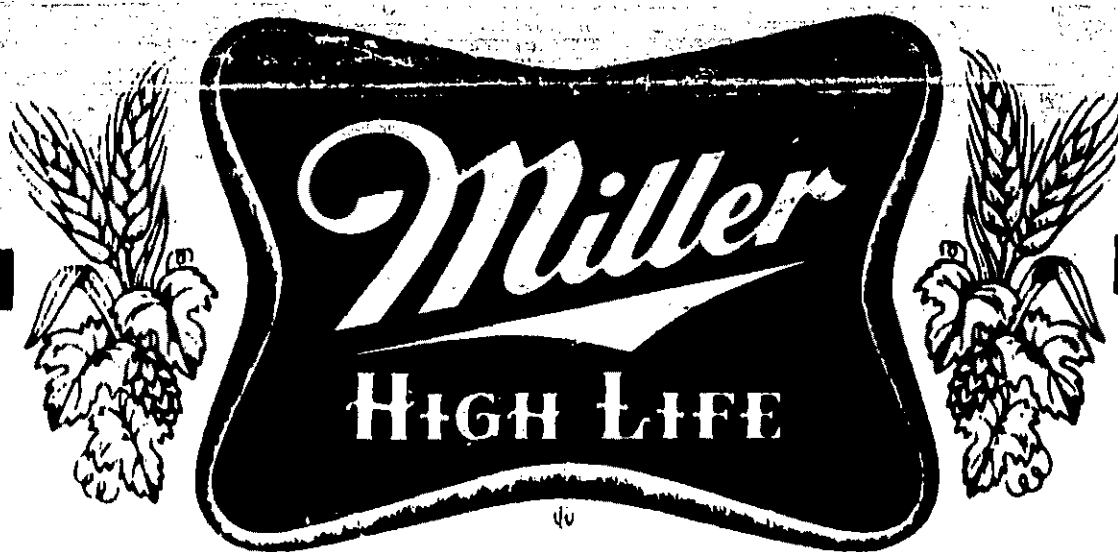
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organizations

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Daily prayers meeting Monday through Friday from 11 to 11:50 a.m. All welcome at entrance to Backdoor.

Aztec Ski Club

Utah has snow! Sign up tonight in Aztec Center, rooms L and M.

Circle K

Results of the Fall conference in Fresno, tonight at 6 in Aztec Center, room A.

Classics Club

Film tomorrow: "The Electric Blue" from 3 to 5 p.m. in Aztec Center, Council Chambers.

French Conversational Lab-first year
Informal conversation rap session, today from 1 to 2 p.m. in Seabury Hall, room 10.

Jewish Student Union

Meeting tonight at 7, followed by Coffeehouse at 8:30, at 5742 Montezuma Rd.
Friday, Nov. 17, A.Z.Y.E. Convention at Jewish Community Center. Shabbat dinner at convention.

Phi Sigma Alpha

General meeting, tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Henry's Place.

PRSSA/Ad Club

Internships available for Spring semester for interested public relations and advertising students. Applications in SS-104 until Wednesday, Nov. 22.

SDSU Waterski Association

Meeting today in Aztec Center, rooms C, D, E and F.

Spanish Conversational Lab-second semester

Informal conversational rap session, today from noon to 1 p.m. in Seabury Hall, room 10.

Women's Studies

New Views of Women lecture series, "From Subliminal Seduction to Rape: Sexual Assault in America," by Joan Kasper, today from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in SS-100.

Term paper clinics offered by Library

Clinics will be offered today and tomorrow at Love Library for students in need of assistance in doing library research or organization of work in connection with term paper assignments.

Today the clinic will be conducted from 1 to 3 p.m. Tomorrow's clinic will be in the evening from 7 to 9. Both clinics will be held in LW-430, the Library conference room on the fourth floor.

Registration is limited to 50 students per clinic. Students may register at the Information Desk in the Library lobby.

Serving as instructors will be librarians from the departments of Bibliographic preparation, government publications, sciences and engineering library, and reference and instructional services.

Professors to talk about kids

Dr. Douglas Ramsey of UCSD, will speak on "Hemispheric Specialization in Babies," at 4 this afternoon in Hepner Hall 130 as part of a series of psychology colloquia.

Next Wednesday, Professor Gregory Fouts from the University of Calgary will speak on the effects of TV viewing on Canadian children.

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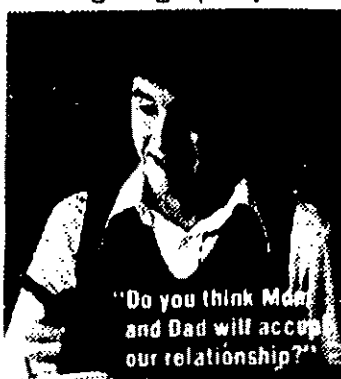
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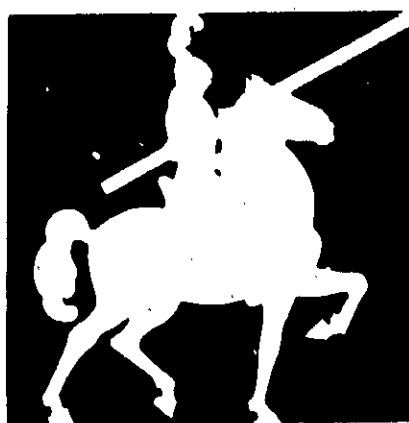
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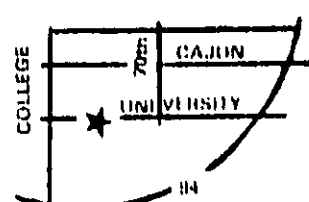
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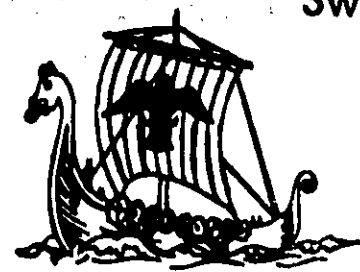
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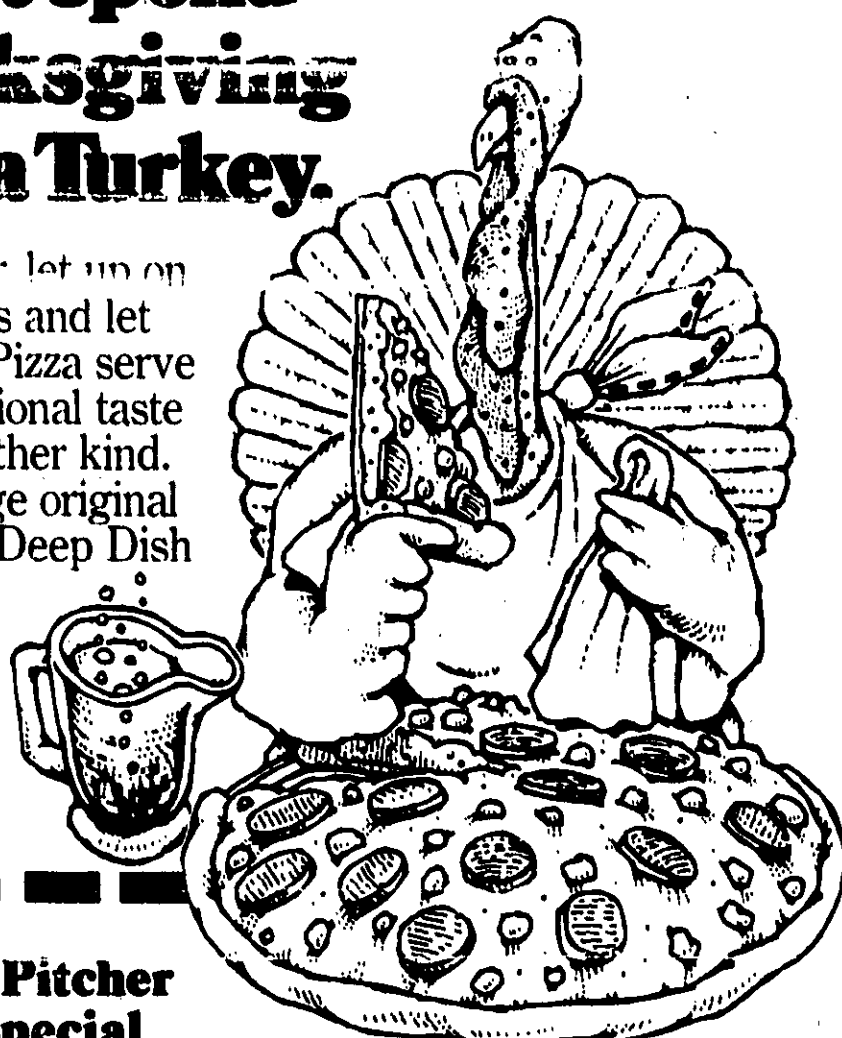
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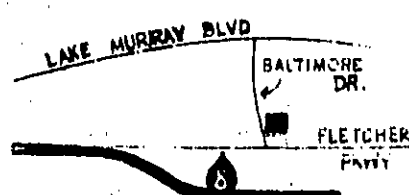
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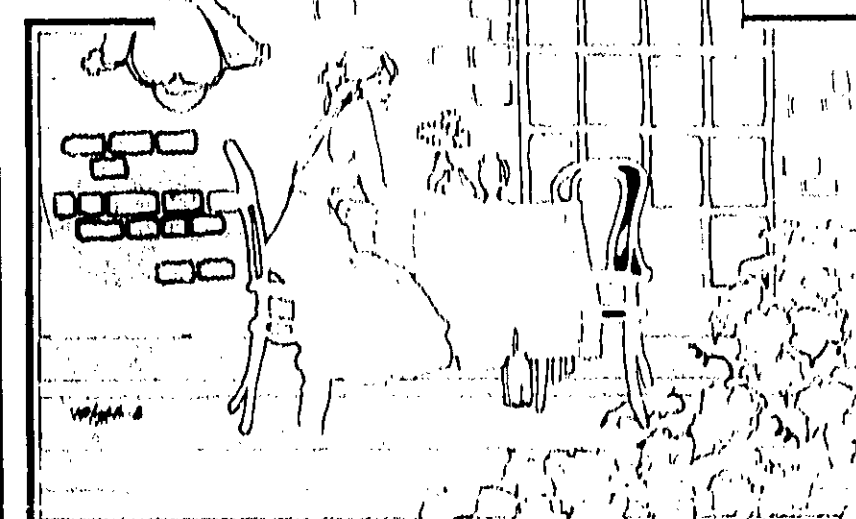
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'Vanya': playing safe, dull

by T. J. Walsh
A/E Staff Writer

Anton Chekhov is a difficult playwright to perform. This has never been more clearly exemplified than in the current SDSU Theatre's production of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya."

One of the main reasons Chekhov is difficult is because he is a subtle writer. He often puts as much emphasis on silence in his plays as he does in the words. A pause before a character speaks is as important as a soliloquy.

For this reason when staging Chekhov you must take chances. The director and actors in the SDSU production don't take chances. They play it safe; and in so doing . . . play it dull.

In a play which centers on confinement, suffocation and seclusion, the director, Dr. Kjell Amble, chose more often than not to

have his actors speak to each other from halfway across the stage, he has actors speaking while walking away from characters rather than toward them. Both these actions set a mood of spaciousness and lessen the effect of the play.

Bill Walters plays Uncle Vanya. He captures the sarcastic side of his character very well; but he doesn't allow himself the space to show the sensitive side of Vanya. He seems afraid to allow himself to be vul-

nerable on stage; and so makes a multi-dimensional character — one dimensional.

Sheri Lee Miller as Elena is fine. She allows herself to go with the moods of her character. But perhaps not far enough.

This is the problem with the production. It doesn't go far enough. It's too restrained. The actors seem afraid to extend themselves.

Madeleine McGuire as Vanya's niece is admirable. She plays the naive character

with a underlying current of energy.

Dave Payne as the practical cranky professor was believable enough; but like the others didn't extend himself far enough and so was uninteresting.

There was an undercurrent of youthful energy in the production, but unfortunately it didn't manifest itself in the performances.

Visually the production is a treat. The sets by Don Powell, and the costumes by Claremarie Verheyen were wonderful, as was the lighting by Merrill Lessley.

Other members of the cast include: Emily Vaughn, Jon Kaiser, Elouise Hurd, Joe Pechota, Mike Masterson and Albert Smith.

The production continues through Saturday. For more information and ticket reservations call the theater box office at 286-6884.

arts & entertainment

Dance troupe ropes audience's applause

by Barbara Christensen
A/E Staff Writer

A rope came to life Sunday night.

Its tensile strength knotted and twisted, in and out, over and under, feverishly weaving its web of frayed beauty, of dance, of music, of life.

Ropes, a dance concert production, was choreographed and produced by Edward A. Done, a 1976 SDSU graduate with a bachelor's degree in dance performance, technical theater and recreation administration.

The production was presented in the Studio/Theater in the Women's Gym, an environment that offered the audience close intimacy with the dancers and complete immersion in the electronic music of Rob Miller, composer, musical director, and Done's creative partner.

Done's dance company, consisting of two men and six women, is a temporary company that has been together since September.

In an interview before their performance, Done, Miller and Marta Jaconetti, the assistant choreog-

rapher, explained their work and collaboration.

"The metaphor of 'Ropes' is to show all the qualities of rope. Not in sections, but in one continuous piece. The music serves the purpose of tying it together," Done said.

Miller, an organist who has studied electronic music since 1969, said, "The music is keyboard oriented with Indian influences.

"I'm also influenced by the idea of man against machine. In electronic music you work with sequencers which are more precise and exact than metronomes. Therefore they're more difficult to dance with and play with. The idea is to work with and against sequencers."

Calling it a smooth production without problems, Done said he and Miller started planning "Ropes" last April.

Done said the dance material came from all of the dancers, but was largely influenced by Jaconetti.

Discussing his own work in the dance medium Done said, "My main interest is to work with

spaces not stages; to choreograph a room where the audience is part of the space; to adapt to the set environment. I think there's more focus on that now."

When asked what advice they would offer artists just starting their careers, Miller said, "Work to create your own groove and find where you are."

Jaconetti added that it's important to specialize and focus on one thing, while Done said the artist has to realize it's a saturated field.

Done said that future plans are to condense the company of eight to a smaller number and go on to New York to perform.

Of their combined effort in "Ropes", Done said, "We wanted to make it fun, comfortable, enjoyable to look at. It's for the audience to put its own meaning into, rather than giving it a specific meaning to it."

As Miller's joyous melodies intertwined with the dancers' revolving poetic spheres, a tight, coherent rapport was obvious among the artists.

They succeeded. It was a fun and enjoyable experience.



ED DONE, SDSU graduate, performs an intricate maneuver during a performance of "Ropes." Done and his troupe performed "Ropes" on campus Sunday night.

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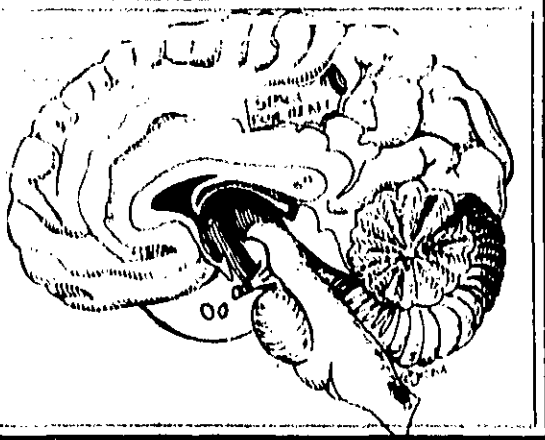
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OUT OF MY HEAD

BY MIKE HEWITT



Although censorship of the arts is minimal in America, one very popular art form battles daily against censorship. And this censorship is not designed to just limit the art form's expression, but to totally eradicate it.

The art form is graffiti. At first thought, scrawlings on walls would hardly seem to qualify as art. Certainly it is not as refined as the major art forms. But graffiti is a means of artistic expression. It's an attempt by the writer to define himself, express a feeling, or take a perspective on the world.

Graffiti is not a new invention, it's much older than spray paint or felt pens. Art began with paintings on cave walls. Writings in the same vein as modern graffiti have been found on the walls of the Pompeii ruins.

The most basic graffiti are found on the outsides of buildings, usually in poorer urban areas. They are generally an attempt to raise the writer above the facelessness of his environment. They are usually a couple's names, a gang's insignia or an obscenity; a basic try for self-expression.

But graffiti's highest expression is found in public bathrooms. There the closet artists unload their masterpieces. Armed with felt tips and ball points, they attack their metal or tile canvases, painting short

literary gems that will, unfortunately, last only until the janitor comes along to erase them.

This bathroom art is some of the finest in America. And it's really not surprising that the bathroom has become the leading center for American thought; after all, how many Americans do most of their reading in the bathroom?

Most good graffiti is irreverent; it tears at society with pointed barbs, and usually with a humorous twist. No part of American life is sacred.

Education came under fire in a graffiti scribbled on a toilet paper dispenser, "BA degrees, take one." A similar tack was used to put down a Republican candidate. On a seat cover dispenser was written, "Evelle Younger Party Hats." And who could forget the 1972 political classic, "Don't change Dicks in the middle of a screw."

Nothing escapes the graffiti writer's shots, including religion. Some favorite jibes include, "Jesus saves but Moses invests" and "God isn't dead he just can't find a parking place."

Graffiti is America's finest art form, and it should be allowed to flourish, so come on janitors, quit erasing it! Would you paint over "The Last Supper?"



Funkadelic

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Tonight at 7:30 in the San Diego Fox Theatre, Brotherhood Attractions will present "Parliament/Funkadelic," with its masterful mentor George Clinton and special guests, "The

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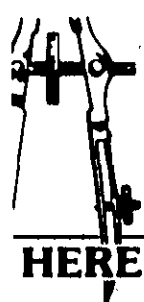
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BROOKS McKINNEY, an SDSU student, plans to ride across the country to raise funds for a velodrome in Balboa Park.

McKinney rides on

Student pedals cycling

by Carl Weymann

According to a recent article in *Bicycling* magazine, there are 93 million cyclists in the United States. Most are weekend riders who would balk at riding 200 miles in two weeks. But here at SDSU there is a person who is planning to ride 300 miles a day for two straight weeks.

Who is this crazy person? His name is Brooks McKinney and his goal is to set a cross country record for tandem bicycles. While setting a new mark, he hopes to raise \$36,000 for the San Diego Velodrome in Balboa Park.

A velodrome is a banked oval track used for bicycle racing. It is usually about 333 meters in length and the corners are banked up to 40°. On this type of track, light weight bikes, without brakes, hit speeds of up to 45 mph.

According to Brooks, bicycle racing and track racing in particular have been very low visibility sports. "There are on the order of 10,000 registered racers in the U.S. with over 1,000 in California. Now that we have two tracks in California we will be able to provide more of the needed track time for the riders."

There are many types of racing. There are three-lap heats, in which the first person to the line wins.

There are pursuits, with the riders started at halfway points on the track. The one who "laps" the other is the winner.

There are also racers called "miss-and-outs" where the last rider from each lap is pulled from the race. There are point races with intermediate sprints which provide the winner with points and the overall winner is the one with

In order to raise the needed money for the track, McKinney has approached many major companies and corporations to finance the record attempt. "I really haven't gotten all the support I was planning on. A lot of people thought it was a novel idea but wouldn't come through with the bucks," McKinney said. "Hopefully Shimano Bikes will come

sports

the most points. Olympic and national races include a team pursuit and tandem races.

"The Velodrome was built in 1976 and has been active for three racing seasons. It is the sight of the 1979 Pan American trials, the 1979 Olympic trials and the 1980 National Championships," McKinney said. "But in order to bring the track up to a world class facility there must be improvements made."

"The most pressing thing is the lights. We are really hampered by lack of lighting, especially in the winter months. Most of the riders have to work and can only train in the early afternoon. Also, the track needs some nice infield landscaping and a judges and announcers stand. With these improvements we can make the track more comfortable and give the events a more formal nature."

through. Right now I'm taking anything I can get."

A sponsor (over \$20,000) would get name of the ride changed to include his name and the name would be included in all official publications. For contributors of less than \$20,000, advertising would be awarded in the form of billboards and programs at the velodrome. The name of the company would also appear on the jersey worn by the riders.

Ride preparation is beginning now. All four riders are in training for the up-coming track season with the record attempt in the back of their minds. Three of the four riders at one time or another attended SDSU.

"We have all ridden together and are all spending time getting in touch with our bikes," McKinney said. "The physical part of

STUDENT continues on page 14.

Harriers finish fifth in Regionals

by Steven Koshnick
Sports Staff Writer

The men's cross country team finished fifth in the Western Division Championships held at Ogden, Utah last Saturday.

The fifth place finish was not enough to send the team to the NCAA finals.

The top three teams, Texas-El Paso, Wyoming and Colorado State won berths to the finals which will be held on Nov. 20 in Wisconsin.

The Aztecs will not have any representatives in the finals because none of the individual runners placed in the top 15 at the meet.

The closest the Aztecs came was when their top runner, Brian

Hunsaker placed 16th with a time of 31:23 in the 10,000 meter race, just a few seconds from a place in the finals.

Hunsaker was the second American runner to cross the finish line, but the meet was dominated by foreign runners.

The Aztecs fared well according to their coach, Dick Hill. The elements were as foreign as most of the runners. At race time the temperature was in the low 30s and snow had to be removed from the golf course-turned-track.

The cold and snow was a change for the runners but the change in altitude affected them as well. Most of the runners felt some discomfort trying to get more oxygen at the 4,500 foot

level.

Even though they won't go to the finals Coach Hill was proud of his runners.

"They put in a good performance," said Hill. "It was a very good experience for the guys and I think they all benefited from it."

Coach Hill said all Aztec teams will have to face the same conditions now that they are in the WAC but he said that they all will adjust with time.

The Aztecs might not have been used to the conditions but Wyoming and UTEP didn't seem to notice.

UTEP had the top four runners in the meet. Michael Musyoki led his team with a 29:44 mark.

"UTEP ran extremely well," said Hill. "They have very experienced foreign runners."

Wyoming had three runners in the top 10 to help them grab the runner-up spot. Coach Hill was impressed with them as well.

"They did very well and ran a tough race," said Hill. "They have four Kenyan runners who are very good."

The Wyoming squad felt right at home in the mountains, but according to Coach Hill it cost his squad about two minutes.

Netters split weekend set with BYU and Utah

by Pam Fox
Staff Writer

Over the weekend SDSU's women's tennis team was beaten badly by the powerhouse Cougars of BYU on Friday, but bounced back with a victory over a much improved University of Utah team on Saturday morning.

BYU smashed the Aztecs 8-1 in the school's indoor stadium, with play beginning at 5:30 and not ending until 10:15 at night. At 7:30 the next morning the Aztecs were back on the court for the University of Utah match and won 7-2.

"We should have never been beaten by a score of 8-1," said Carol Plunkett, head coach. "BYU just out played us."

The change in altitude, according to Plunkett, along with injuries did not help the Aztecs. "Problem was air, it was lighter and we

could just not hit the ball, couldn't keep the ball in," Plunkett said.

The altitude gave Kim Jones, the No. 1 seed, a lot of trouble in her match. The Cougars number one seed put away Jones in straight sets 6-4, 6-1.

The Aztecs then proceeded to lose four straight singles matches. Murphy defeated Kathy Snelson, 6-1, 6-2, in the No. 2 seed match, while Barlow put away Andrea Galloway 6-4, 6-4.

In a closer match, Wilcox beat Jane Natenstedt also in straight sets 6-4, 6-4 and Barnes defeated Heidi Allison 6-2, 6-4.

SDSU's only victory of the

SET continues on page 14.

Hoopsters set scrimmage for tomorrow

The SDSU basketball team will hold their final scrimmage before their season opener tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Peterson Gym.

The scrimmage will be held in conjunction with a college referees meeting.

The Aztecs will open their season on Nov. 24 in Eugene, Oregon, against the University of Oregon. The game will be televised back to San Diego on Channel 8 at 8 p.m.

SDSU's home opener will be Nov. 28 in the Sports Arena against Idaho State at 7:30 p.m.

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STUDENT: McKinney plans long ride

Continued from page 13.

the ride is just going to be a grind, but the body will handle it. All of us, once we get the bikes (Paramounts donated by Schwinn) will be taking short rides (300-500 miles) to get in tune with each other and the bikes. We want to get rid of all the problems we can before the ride begins."

Why tandems?
 "There is no record now for tandem bikes so this will be a first, McKinney said. "It has a better power to weight ratio and the front rider breaks for the second rider, much like drafting in auto racing. On the flat we can really motor, but in the mountains it can be tough with both riders

standing up in the saddle.
 "The toughest part of the ride will probably be the Appalachian mountains. They are at the end of the ride and are choppy, not like the Rockies with long uphill and long downhill. Plus it will be during the last two days and we will have days when we just won't want to see the bikes."

The sponsorship problem still remains. McKinney's most pressing issue. "I could not start the ride tomorrow. I would like to have a large motel chain to sponsor the ride. Right now San Diego-based Travel Lodge looks good and so does Ramada Inn. Everyone is pushing their ideas

and it is just a matter of where your idea is on the list."
 If the money comes in, Brooks plans to leave from Santa Monica on May 30 and arrive in New York on June 13. "The cross

country ride for me has been like a seed growing inside me. I've wanted to do this for about four years." If McKinney gets his wish, that seed may grow into reality this June.

Anyone interested in helping finance or help in any other way should contact Brooks at 224-4101 or 481-1903. The San Diego Velodrome is located at Morely Field and is open for public use.

Aztec ruggers drenched in weekend's tourney

by Jon Stein
 Sports Staff Writer
 Rain. It has cancelled endless baseball games, numerous tennis matches, and who knows how many other sporting events. But rugby does not seem like it would be one of those events.
 This was not the case, though, last weekend in Tucson for the SDSU Rugby team. Rain forced the cancellation of their Sunday match against New Mexico University, leaving them winless for the weekend, after losing both Saturday matches.
 The Old Aztecs were a bit more fortunate. They were able to get four games in, two on Saturday and two on Sunday, recording a victory and a loss each day.
 Conditions were so bad, that the only reason The Old Aztecs even played on Sunday was because they had a shot at capturing the tournament. That idea was dashed

though, as they lost their last game to leave them in sixth place (out of 16 teams).
 The SDSU team opened their bid to capture this acclaimed tournament against powerhouse New Mexico State. In a close match the Aztecs came out on the short end of a 6-4 score.
 Next, they took on the Arizona State Sun Devils. The Aztecs played poorly and lost to the eventual first place finishers, 10-4. That was all for the SDSU team as the elements decided to take over.
 Coach Gary Howat had differing emotions about Tucson, but is optimistic about the future. "Tucson Rugby was a mixture of disappointment and success. Our teams were very experimental and some key guys were missing. However, from December 2 (the date of their next game, against Irvine Coast) on we are into the serious stuff."

SET: Altitude adds to woes

Continued from page 13.

night came in the No. 6 singles match with Margaret Dudash easily beating Watts 6-3, 6-2.
 The No. 1 doubles team, Rothchild-Murphy beat Jones-Galloway in the third set winning by a score of 6-2, 6-7, 6-2. The team of Wilcox and Barnes put away Snelson-Price 6-4, 7-5. According to Plunkett, it was the first time Snelson played with Price, doing so because her normal doubles partner Jean Dillingham is out with a torn muscle.
 In the final match Watts-Barlow defeated Natenstedt-Allison in a three-set match, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.
 Both Natenstedt and Galloway pulled shoulder muscles at the Utah matches and Dudash pulled tendons in her knees, so all three are now out of action.
 After their experience with the altitude the night before, the Aztecs decided to change their game. "We decided to go with a top spinning game on Saturday and won," Plunkett said.
 Jones defeated Penn in the No. 1 singles match, 6-2, 6-2. One of SDSU's losses occurred in the second match with Chien defeating Snelson in straight sets 6-2, 6-4.


Galloway beat Spatz 6-4, 6-1, and Natenstedt won her closely contested match by a score of 6-4, 7-6 over Nelson. Allison easily put away Larson 6-3, 6-2. Forlend put away Dudash 1-6, 6-0, 6-1 to give Utah their second and last win.
 In the doubles competition Jones-Galloway defeated Penn-

Chien 6-0, 7-6. Snelson-Price put away Spatz-Nelson 7-5, 6-2, and Allison-Natenstedt beat Larson-Forlend 6-2, 6-3 for the Aztec victory.
 "We will be playing both teams again in the spring and are looking to give both of them a good match," Plunkett said.

V-ballers ranked 7th, To play Long Beach

The SDSU women's volleyball team is ranked seventh in the latest national rankings by Volleyball Magazine.
 The University of Hawaii regained the number one spot in the nation by virtue of their victory last month in the UCLA National Invitational Volleyball Tournament. SDSU finished in a four-way tie for fifth place in the same tourney.
 Second in the rankings is Pepperdine University, who lost to

Hawaii in the NIVT finals 10-15, 15-17 and 5-15. Utah State is ranked third, with UCLA fourth, USC fifth and Brigham Young University sixth.
 Behind SDSU in the rankings are Long Beach State, San Jose State and the University of Houston.
 The Aztecs will meet the 49ers this Friday night in Peterson Gym. The women's national championship will take place at the University of Alabama in December.


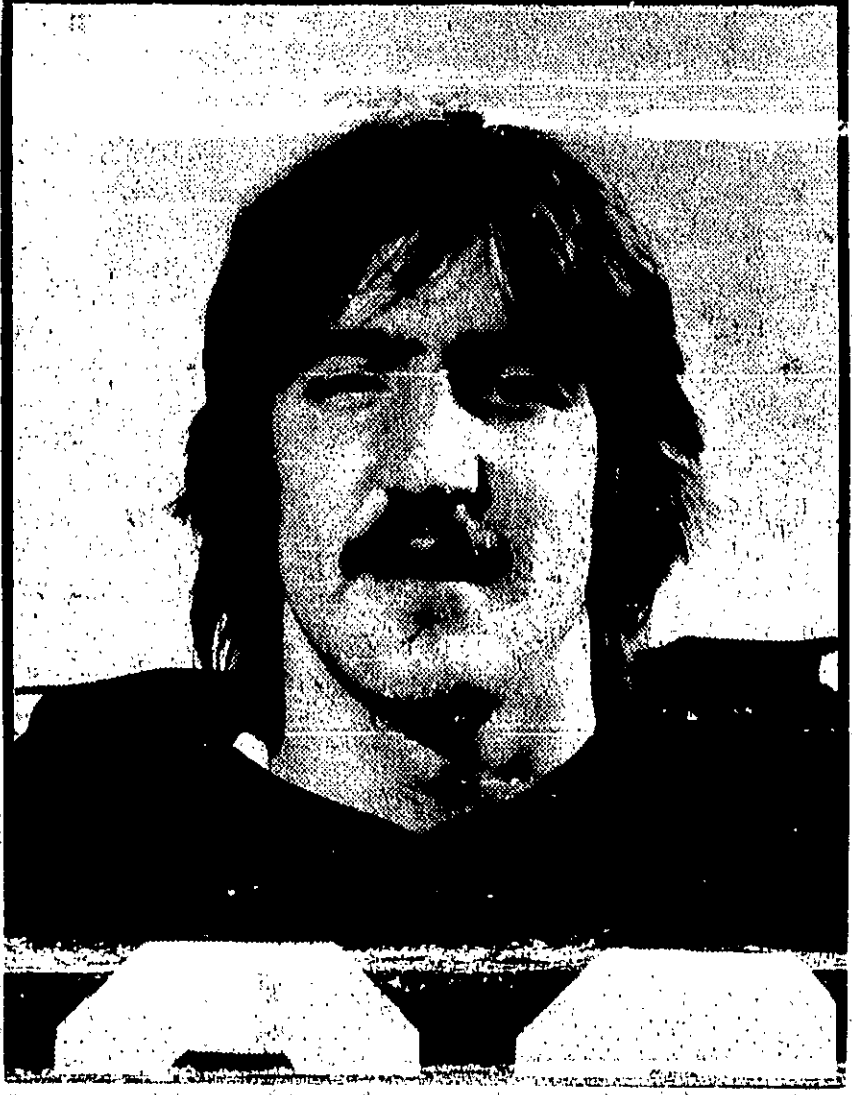


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COME SEE THEIR SELECTION.

Making only his second start of the season at nose guard, Randy Mastin, a transfer from Hartnell College, is this week's winner of the Miller Sports Award for his fine play against BYU. Mastin had seven unassisted, three assists and tackled a BYU runner for a loss five times. He also intercepted a pass and ran it back 14 yards.

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Birds of a feather flock together or so Picnic 'N Chicken contends as they and Intermurals present the annual Turkey Trot-Chicken Run For Fun at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 21.

This three-mile run around the campus community is for both the tortoise and hares of the running world, so don't be discouraged if the feet aren't so fleet.

Running divisions will include men's and women's open (competing for the fastest times) and handicap (predicting finishing time). Prizes for this footed fest will include baskets of chicken for the first place finishers in each division and chicken dinners for second place finishers, and special T-shirt awards to those most unlikely to receive awards, in addition to some traditional gobblers.

To enter, simply drop by the Intramural Sports Office and fill out an entry form by noon on Tuesday. Entry fees are \$1. Course information will not be available until 3:30 p.m. the day of the race. No current members of SDSU's men's or women's cross-country or track teams will be allowed to enter. The run will start promptly

at 4:00 p.m. with check-ins beginning at 3:30 p.m. on the field behind Peterson Gym.

The last event on the Fall Intramural sports calendar is geared toward those hoopsters with a hankering for a creative pause from the traditional game and into the world of coed basketball doubles. This half-court battle of the duos will get underway on Wednesday, November 29 with all entries due on Tuesday, November 28. Entry fees are \$1 per couple.

In recent Intramural play, a few new champions have come, seen and conquered. In recent Intramural six-woman volleyball action, following a month of play, Leslie Haskel's Rascals predictably came through with a flawless record to win the top honors. With perfect setting from Patsy Malta and overpowering spikes from the likes of Laura Jo Sell and Ann Petit, the Rascals went uncontested for the third consecutive year. Missy Brook's Pi Beta Phi's again trounced all of their panhellenic partners to sweep the sorority volleyball league and capture title honors.

Leslie Haskel paired up with

Kurt Donaldson to make a clean sweep of the advanced two-person volleyball tournament. Intermediate honors went to the duo of Kathy Pratt and Doug Daily, who never dropped a match.

In recent racquetball doubles play, Ginsburg and partner, Janet Acuna paired up for a winning combination as they took the intermediate coed double. Ralph DeHaan and Gary Okonowsky pulled out some squeakers to take the men's intermediate doubles title.

In innertube waterpolo action it's playoff time with the odds-on favorite once again the two-time champions, Banuccis, led by polo-prowess king, Jimmy Canale. Making their debut in Intramural polo playoffs are the undefeated Watergaters (5-0) and the Rubber Dickies, also strong contenders.

Waterpolo Top Five

1. Banucci's
2. Watergaters
3. Holesetters
4. Rubber Duckies
5. Wet Dreamers

Soccer Top 10

- | | |
|------------------------|-------|
| 1. Left Over's | 3-0-0 |
| 2. TKEs | 2-0-0 |
| 3. Old Timers | 2-0-0 |
| 4. Lucky II | 2-0-1 |
| 5. Buster Hymen | 2-0-1 |
| 6. SAE | 2-1-0 |
| 7. Las Chivas | 2-0-0 |
| 8. Beteta's Best | 2-0-1 |
| 9. Sigma Chi | 1-1-0 |
| 10. (tie) Camel Riders | 1-0-1 |
| Salty Dogs | 1-0-1 |

Eight teams remain in the race for the number one position in the Intermural football ratings. Our number one pick for the eighth consecutive week is Q.B. Quaranteened. Q.B. took it on the chin and still managed to come back, with Steve Garvey at the helm, and pull out a victory. With Themselves supplied plenty of competition for Q.B. and for a while it looked as though they may win. But Q.B. went back to the basics in the last three minutes and drove the length of the field with what proved to be the winning touchdown.

The D.U.s fought off a tough Pike team 34-21 to cop the I.F.C. crown. Once again it was the Bendorf to Bahn aerial circus that was the difference in the game. The Pikes were nearly upset the Wednesday night prior to the contest by the upstart Sigma Nu's. Sigma Nu, last year's doormats, took off the clown suits for the 1978 campaign and finished with a 6-1 record.

Heroin Book 3 put the needle to the Rams 26-12 with Paul Partain passing for four scores. Heroin, the number three team, will play number four, Buckwheat, a 40-7 victor over the Desperados. Ferni Ortiz, an intermural legend, is this week's Budweiser Intramural player of the week. Ortiz ran for

three scores and passed for three more in the Buckwheat victory.

The number five team, the SAE Lions will play the Peabodies, who were 13-12 victors over the previously undefeated Six-Easy-Pieces. The Knock-Ups defeated The Konk despite an outstanding performance by Willie MacIntyre, to move into the dorm championship game. The Knock-Ups will play Blimpies Best today at 3:30 p.m. on the soccer field.

The Fumbling Clouseaus and the Crunge will play for the 'B' League championship this Saturday.

IM FOOTBALL TOP TEN

1. Q.B. Quaranteened
2. DUs
3. Heroin Book 3
4. Buckwheat
5. SAEs
6. Kilos
7. Pikes
8. Peabodies
9. Sigma Chi
10. Trouble

Honorable mention: Theta Chi
Sigma Nu

Winter Carnival set Backgammon

Get yourself ready for snow and skiing this season as San Diego State's Leisure Programs presents its First Annual Winter Carnival. Learn about the sport of Techni-Skiing, watch demonstrations and even try it out for yourself.

The date is November 29 and the place to be to catch the action will be SDSU's campus lawn. Come and check out the latest in ski equipment from Pacific Beach Ski and Sport Shop. There will be travel information with trips for skiers who want to get to the slopes on a good deal. But, while your psyche is up for that first run don't forget to get your body in tune with a ski conditioning lesson from the ski team.

The events will begin at 10:00 a.m. and will continue until the snow melts, around 2:00 that afternoon. Yes, that's SNOW, as in snowball throwing and snowperson building and all the competition and prizes that go along with it.

The carnival will also be highlighted with a freestyle and ballet skiing demonstration on Hanson's Ski Shops revolving ramp. Evening events will include a showing of Dick Barrymore's Winter Heat, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Start the ski season off in style by attending San Diego State's First Annual Winter Carnival.

If the outdoor wintry air sends chills up your spine, come in out of the cold for an evening of Backgammon. LEAP will host the First SDSU Backgammon Tournament on Tuesday, December 5 at 5:00 p.m. Both novice and intermediate players are encouraged to participate. To sign-up and gain further information call 286-6492 or drop by the Intramural Sports and Recreation Office. Entry fees are just \$1.

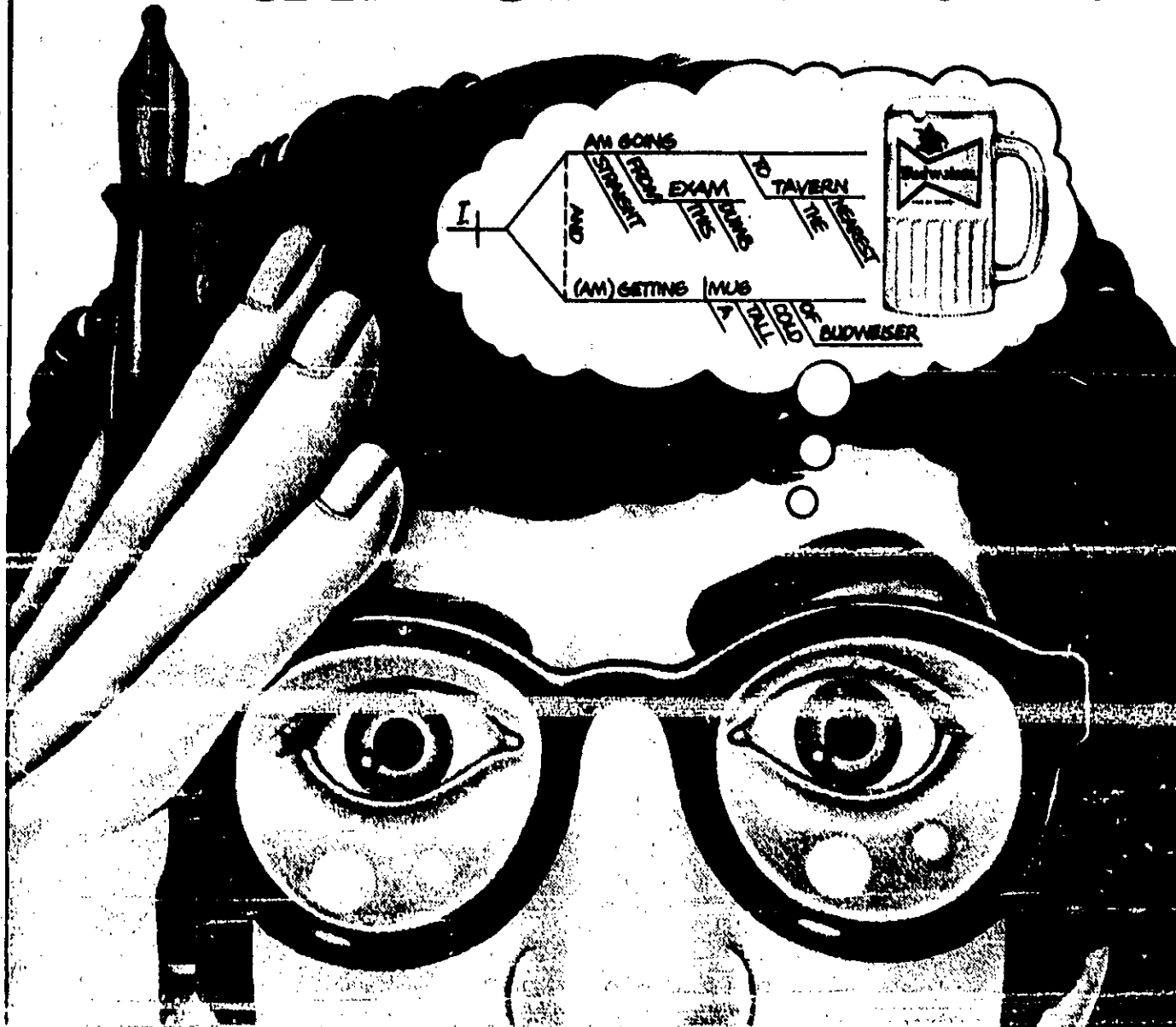
Facility Hours

The SDSU racquetball facility will be closed Thanksgiving Day, November 23 and Friday, November 24. The courts will be open the Saturday and Sunday over Thanksgiving weekend from 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

During Christmas break the courts will be open daily from 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. on the weekdays and 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. on the weekends. The courts will be closed on Christmas and New Year's Day and will close at 4:00 p.m. on Christmas and New Year's Eve.

The reservation system will be the same, 8:30 a.m. to noon daily for that same day and up to two days in advance.

WHEN DO ENGLISH MAJORS SAY BUDWEISER.?



HEALTH: Summer expense pondered

Continued from front page.

Last summer, only students registered for summer school could use the facilities between July 1 and Aug. 15. They were charged up to \$3 for the services; the remainder of the cost was covered by fees students paid during the regular year.

Health Services has tried before to expand its summer staff, Bearman said. But the staff can't be increased on the basis of fees to be collected, he said, because Health Services has no way of knowing how much money will come in over the summer.

One solution would be to charge the summer students enough to cover their own care, thereby freeing the regular funds to meet the needs of continuing students, Bearman said.

"It's appropriate that summer school students pay for the services they receive," Bearman said. "The costs should be evenly distributed."

The Student Health Advisory Board may draft a letter today favoring the implementation of the per-week fee. It was determined in discussion last week that this

would be the fairest way to distribute the fees.

But Locke has said he favors a per-unit fee. To charge a fee tied to the number of weeks on campus doesn't take into consideration the actual amount of time spent here, he said.

"The per-unit fee seems to be a more equitable way to do it," Locke said. "Just to charge a flat fee is discriminatory to an awful lot of students."

Many students take a one unit class over six weeks, and Locke said he feels they should not be

required to pay the same amount as a student attending summer school full time.

"I find it hard to accept having a lot of people pay for services they don't use," he said.

Bearman also has mixed feelings on the matter.

"If a person comes to SDSU and takes one credit, we take care of the whole person, not just one credit worth," he said. "We are open to any suggestion that is fair and easy to administer."

Precincts near SDSU favor Democrats

As may be expected in a college area, voters in the precincts around SDSU voted as much as 6

to 1 in favor of Democrats in the Nov. 7 election.

This figure is based on semi-official election results in the office of the registrar of voters.

Precinct 28260 which has boundaries along Montezuma Road, College Avenue, and Linda Paseo Drive, was consolidated with precinct 28262 which also has boundaries along College and Linda Paseo. The two have a combined number of 697 registered voters, of which 287, or 41 percent, voted.

In the gubernatorial race, 74 percent, or 214 people, voted for Brown and 36 voted for Younger. Proposition 5 was close with 57.5 percent, 161 people favoring

it, and 42.5 percent, 119 people, opposed.

Proposition 6 got a resounding

"no" vote, with 85.3, 238 people, against and 14.6 percent, 41 people, in favor.

Health Board applications available now

Members are needed for appointment to the Student Health Advisory Board.

The board is involved in developing health programs and making suggestions for maintaining quality and improving health services.

Applications are now available in the Associated Students office. The deadline is Nov. 17.

Deadline nears for BA applicants

Students interested in becoming a Business Administration major or minor for the Spring 1979 semester must file an application by Dec. 1.

Applications for the major or minor must be on file with the College of Business Administration, Undergraduate Planning and Advising Center in BA-441. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

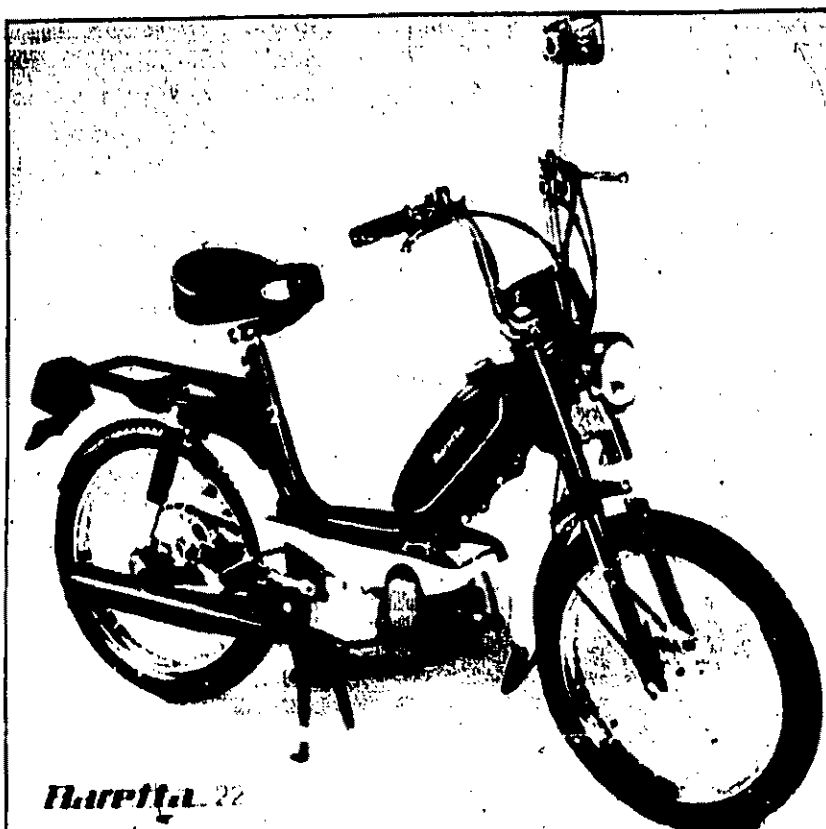
Students who do not fill out the proper applications prior to the Dec. 1 deadline will not be allowed to enroll in Business Administration classes next semester.

TAKE A STUDY BREAK!



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