

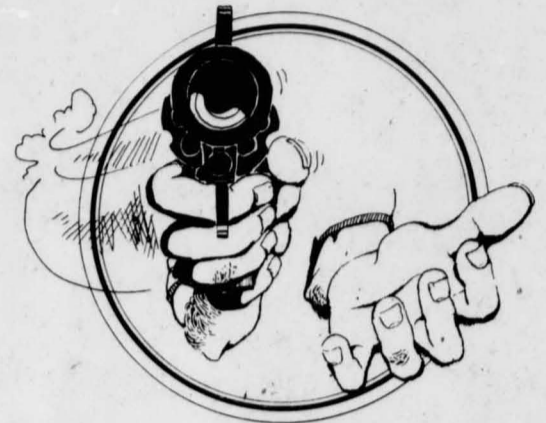
HEY LOUIE!, I FOUND THE NEXT PLACE WE'RE GONNA HIT!!



Student sees gun laws as idea which is shot



"AIN'T SHE A BEAUT' MAN?... I JUST CHECKED IN THE PIGS GUN REGISTRATION FILES, WAITED UNTIL THE DUDE LEFT, THEN RIPPED IT OFF!!"



"NOW GIMME' YER CASH!!!"

Cartoons by Pat Lundquist

Daily Forum

Vol. 63

Page 2, October 16, 1974

No. 21

Editorial

Limit campus police recordings

Bleep. When you call the campus police department, 277-3511, you'll hear a "bleep" every 15 seconds. For the past two years, our campus cops have been tape recording every call that comes through their switchboard and, by federal law, they must insert an audible sound on the line so you'll know they're recording your voice.

We've been told the taping is done so that emergency calls in which the caller is frantic and the address is garbled, can be replayed.

The other reason, according to campus police, is for "investigations." When the "investigation" is completed, we are told the tapes are destroyed.

Bleep. Well, we're skeptical. Already we are subjected to scores of information gathering techniques by

various and sundry state organizations.

We are photographed, numbered, licensed, registered, fingerprinted and processed too much. The campus police tape recorder seems just another step in the snoop system.

If all the police are interested in is saving lives and preventing injury to persons and property, then some limited taping could be useful.

Bleep.

When a phone call comes into the campus police switchboard, the tape should start to roll. When the dispatcher answers the call, he or she will know in a few seconds if the call is an emergency or if it is routine.

If it's an emergency, the tape should remain on so that it can be played back if an address is gar-

bled or further investigation is necessary.

But if it's not an emergency, the operator should inform the caller that the call is being recorded and offer to switch the call to an unrecorded business line if the caller wishes.

Bleep. Yes, there is an unrecorded business line, 277-3513, but you won't find it listed in the campus directory. In fact, you can't even get it from the campus operator because the campus police have never informed the switchboard that there is a business line.

The simple solution might be to take business calls on the business line, emergency calls on the emergency line.

After all, not too many of us know what a "bleep" means. Bleep.

Editorial

Loss of food stamps 'disastrous'

By Jan. 1 many students may find that their access to food stamps has been cut off.

A drive by the Department of Agriculture to tighten controls over issuing food stamps may prove to be a financial doom to many students.

The federal proposal awaiting action stipulates that all students listed as dependents of their parents—and subsequent tax exemptions—will no longer be entitled to food stamps.

In the past this welfare assistance has allowed a student with meager resources to pay a small sum of money and receive food stamps valued at a much greater amount.

With the present effects of inflation, this type of loss could be disastrous to the penny-pinching student. Tuition is gradually increasing, textbooks and supplies are skyrocketing and, most of all, grocery bills are causing a daily crisis.

Approximately 1,500 students in this county have secured food stamps by proving each has an income less than \$186 per month—after deductions.

If this federal drive becomes a reality, it may be that many of those students will be forced onto the job market rather than into the classroom just to make ends meet.

Although parents often list their adult student offsprings as dependents, this does not necessarily mean

that student is actually receiving financial assistance from home.

More often than not, if there is parental assistance it is either minimal or not directly oriented toward college expenses.

But more importantly, no matter how much a parent is able to contribute to his offspring's education, it should not be counted against him.

In the United States, already too little support is provided to aid students in higher education. What little bit is coughed up comes in the form of grants and scholarships. The two other alternatives—loans and food stamps—will cost the student one way or another.

With this in mind, the present talk of removing the option of food stamps for many students can only be seen as a penalty to the student.

Although the U.S. education system is not socialistic, the government should feel a responsibility for students—the potential leaders of society—and offer some assistance in college years.

The Department of Agriculture is seeking reactions from the public concerning this proposal. Students, whether food stamp recipients or not, should quickly respond by letter or telegram.

The long road to a diploma may become even longer for many students if this proposal becomes policy.

Related news article page 15

Community comment

New stadium unnecessary

Mike Lefkow
Staff reporter

This summer the San Jose city council rejected a proposal to modernize and expand Spartan Stadium.

By a vote of 6-0 (there was one abstention by Jim Self, who was employed by SJSU as a diving instructor and coach last year) the council decided San Jose did not have \$11 million to spend on a 37,500-seat stadium.

But last year it was estimated that the cost would be \$8 million. When the city council learned that costs went up \$3 million, it killed the stadium.

The council should be commended for its decision, even if it finally took high costs to make the council concede that San Jose is not in need of a stadium.

Naturally most shaken people on campus were those of the Intercollegiate Athletic Department. They reasoned that with a bigger stadium the football program would improve, better schools could be scheduled, bigger crowds would come to see them and more money would roll in.

That's all fine and dandy, but who would benefit besides the athletic department?

Another group that was shattered by the summer decision was San Jose's soccer team, the

Earthquakes. They would benefit from a stadium for many of their games were filled to capacity and more this summer. Let them build their own stadium if they want one so bad.

In fact, there were rumors that the Earthquakes had considered moving when the stadium was rejected. Tom Mertens of the Earthquakes office told me these rumors were true. This is the same team that broke all American soccer attendance records this season.

Many San Joseans were upset by the stadium's death because they say San Jose is big enough to be a major league city. That's true, but San Francisco and Oakland are also major league cities and their stadiums—Candlestick Park and the Oakland Coliseum complex—are less than an hour away.

Furthermore, a 37,500-seat stadium will be outdated before it's completed as far as pro sports are concerned. No pro football team will play in a stadium that small and the Bay Area can't support two major league baseball teams now, let alone a third.

If the city of San Jose is so eager to contribute \$11 million to SJSU, let it put money into this campus' most important deficiencies.

SJSU has many needs that are more important than a football stadium. It needs a new library, as any student who has used the current one can attest.

This university needs more instructors and more classes. Almost every department in the school needs more money and all the professors at SJSU could use raises.

There is one more building that SJSU could use that would benefit not only San Jose State's athletic program but the student body as a whole.

SJSU could use a nice 10,000-seat indoor arena. Not only would this benefit basketball, but it could be a cultural spot as well. Top entertainment could be attracted, as well as art shows, circuses and various other forms of culture—something this campus definitely lacks.

Inside the arena could be built weight rooms, swimming pools, classrooms, offices and even a theatre.

Congratulations to the San Jose City Council for a wise decision. Some day San Jose should indeed have a stadium. Unfortunately, now is not the time.



Letters to the Editor

Voters can prevent Stanislaus damming

Editor:
As a recreation major at San Jose State I have a growing interest in the value of American recreation and leisure pursuits. When an article appeared in Sunday's (San Francisco Examiner and) Chronicle which pushed for a NO vote on Proposition 17 (Stanislaus River Initiative,) I became outraged.

It has been my understanding that "the people" of California are becoming more and more concerned about their lands and waterways which may be used for recreational purposes.

I also feel that their recreational life is gearing itself away from the bathtub ring lakes and moving toward experiences of adventure and contemplation. One can rarely contemplate beside sterile, silt-ridden reservoirs.

If the Stanislaus River is dammed it will seem that the people of California care nothing for experiences and

qualities that our rivers offer us. The silent fisherman, the groups of adventuring

rafters and those who appreciate our environment "as it is" will be affected strongly by our actions in November.

The supporters of the New Melones Dam have no argument. The State Water Resources Board says a smaller dam will serve the needs of the farmers in terms of irrigation and flood control.

The dam will not serve as a power source in any way! We are grown adults. We have seen the results of the past. We want no change, just a STOP on that dam. Please think! Vote YES on Proposition 17.

Sally Ann Rossman
Therapeutic Recreation and Leisure Studies major

Corruption finalizes his 'resignation'

Editor:
We are simply corrupt. There hasn't been a decent dill pickle in 20 years, boloney is no longer fit to eat and when is the last time any one heard an ordinary human being whistling Schubert's "Serenade!" Women do the work of men, the family has been foreclosed, marriage made a mockery and preferment wears the clothing of justice. We have achieved the unity of a huge brothel.

Since the arts have become corrupt through disuse or overspecialization, man has been corrupted by the very civilization which should have advanced him.

As none of this is to my liking I herewith tender my resignation from the tax-paying portion of the human race.

William O. Huttlinger
French graduate student

Prof complains of 'sloppy' article, cites grammar, punctuation errors

Editor:
Your Oct. 10 article "Young Faculty Faces Pressures" was the sloppiest and most inept piece of writing and editing I've read in four years of Spartan Dailies. The article contained errors in punctuation, grammar and fact as well as misconstrued quotes.

I am an assistant professor, not an associate as reported in the article. That may seem a trivial distinction, but associate professors are somewhat less subject to the pressures to which the article alludes.

On the other hand, as a tenured member of the faculty I am less liable to such pressures than those with probationary or temporary appointments.

There is a hierarchy of vulnerability which should have been clearly set forth. The mechanisms through which pressure is applied include annual contracts, tenure and promotion. It is only the latter to which I am subject.

The article characterizes me as spending "so much time teaching and publishing" that it is difficult to spend time with students. In fact, I spend no more (or less) time teaching than most of my junior and senior co-workers. Preparation is another matter.

With regard to publishing,

I research and write but fortunately have not yet been driven to publishing my own work. I therefore spend no time publishing.

It is true that I would like to spend more time with students. Fewer and smaller classes would facilitate that, as would lighter administrative responsibilities and less pressure to produce publishable research.

The point I was trying to make in my "interview" was that pressure from senior co-workers in my department is minimal. I more often feel support from them than pressure. The real pressure comes from the university

administration. The senior faculty must choose whether they wish to side with the administration in imposing standards to which they themselves were

never subject or to side with their hard-working and dedicated junior co-workers.
Terry Christensen
Department of Political Science

Notes thrill and delight listener

Editor:
On Wednesday, Oct. 2, as I happened to walk on the campus, my ears were treated to the extraordinary delight of the musical strains of the concert band.

The outdoor experience of classical band literature has been revived, I am happy to announce. The director and musicians of this aggregation are to be congratulated for offering this small light of civilization to San Jose.

Think you for the concert.
James S. Jenkins
History senior

Student body associations not under Brown Act

Editor:
In the Sept. 17, 1974 edition of the Spartan Daily, an editorial on Page 2 stated that A.B. 4509, as authored by Barry Keene, (D-Eureka,) would place student body associations under the Brown Act for the purpose of requiring open meetings. I would like to

point out one small technical error in this editorial. The legislation places a student body association under the "State Agencies Act" (Government Code Section 11121.5) instead of the Brown Act.

The provisions of the State Agencies Act are very

similar to those in the Brown Act except they refer to state agencies and in the case of the student body associations to auxiliary organizations to the State of California.

The California State University and Colleges Student Presidents' Association (CSUCSPA) supported this legislation and is happy to report that it was signed into law by the governor on Sept. 24, 1974. Our office has supplied each individual student body president with the provisions of the appropriate sections of the government code as outlined by the state attorney general.

Thank you again for your editorial in this area.

Joe Hay
Legislative Advocate
California State University and Colleges Student Presidents' Association

New federal laws pending on dope, pornography, rape

WASHINGTON (AP) - The maximum penalty for simple possession of small amounts of marijuana for personal use would be reduced from one year to 30 days under draft legislation that rewrites the U.S. Criminal Code.

The reduced marijuana penalty is one of hundreds of changes in federal criminal laws found in the proposed legislation, an outgrowth of a massive project begun in 1966 by a commission appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Separate bills growing out of the commission's proposals, one developed by the Justice Department and the other by the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on criminal laws and procedures, have been combined into the draft legislation.

Many of the changes the legislation would make are technical simplifications and improvements. Others are of major significance likely to prove controversial.

The legislation is being prepared for introduction in the next Congress.

Besides the change involving marijuana possession, here are some of the ways in which the present code would be altered.

Provision is made for appellate review of sen-

tences in federal criminal cases, on an appeal taken either by the government or a defendant, in an effort to reduce glaring disparities in penalties imposed by judges.

Dissemination of obscene materials to minors or to any person, in a way in which there is no opportunity to avoid exposure to it, would be prohibited.

Commercial distribution to consenting adults would be banned only if this would be in violation of the laws of the state in which it was disseminated.

Sex bias in sex crimes would be wiped out so that, for example, a 21-year-old woman who seduced a 14-year-old boy could be convicted of statutory rape.

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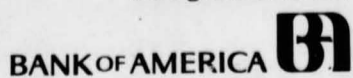
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Backstage crew helps 'Spirit' go

By Terry Britton

A play is more than actors emoting on a stage. It is stage designers, technical direction, special effects, costume and make-up design, lighting crews, sound crews, stage managers, script coaches and that key organizer, the director.

"Blithe Spirit," currently playing at the SJSU University Theater is no exception. It took hundreds of hours behind the scenes to facilitate the figurative birth of this play.

Many of the problems associated with designing sets, costumes, lighting, make-up and special effects are not known by the general theater-goer.

"We had a budget of only about \$300 to build the set and create the special effects," said set designer Donna Marie Reeds. "The soaring cost of materials such as wood and paint were real problems."

How do you design clothes that were worn 35 years ago, before you were even born?

"Anything from about 1915 on you have to try to find in old magazines or pattern books or museums or personal photo albums," said costume designer Lee Livingstone.

"Sometimes it's difficult finding out just what was worn during a certain period."

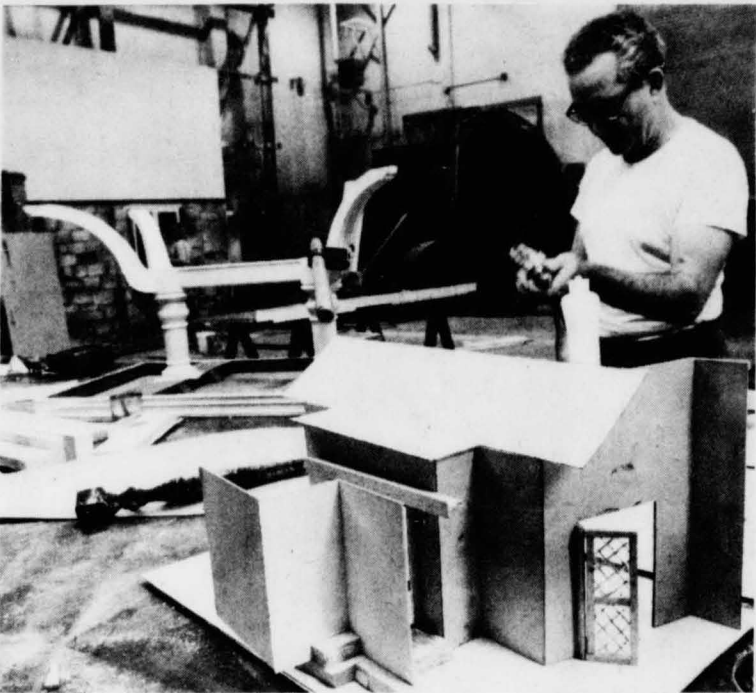
Make-up designer Joann Clark had her problems too. How was she going to make a living person look like a sprightly ghost without making them look macabre?

She came up with a make-up composed of silver and blue instead of deathly grey, so the vivacious Elvira, the 'blithe spirit' would effervesce and glow.

Problems such as these are only a few of the many which plagued the host of designers, directors, prop people, carpenters behind the scenes of "Blithe Spirit."



Joyce Atkins applies make-up to Joanne Clark



Jim Leo constructs set for "Blithe Spirit" by model



Sally Cotton practices her lines

Photos by Susan Hathaway

Experimental College lags

By Yvonne Hammerstein

This may be Experimental College's last year if enrollments and classes offered don't increase, said A.S. President John Rico.

Rico said a very important factor in retaining Experimental College will be the new director who will be chosen tomorrow by Experimental College's board of trustees.

He said that unless this person is "sincere, energetic, self-directing and able to expand Experimental College into a viable program," Experimental College will cease at SJSU.

The new director must be eligible for work-study, work 10 hours a week, handle publicity and legwork, arrange classes and get teachers.

Problems arise

Getting teachers has been a major problem for Experimental College this year, said Drew Adams, acting director.

"People have suggested classes but teachers haven't been found," he said.

Another problem Experimental College has been facing is conflicts in course offerings with Leisure Services and New College.

When Experimental College was first introduced at SJSU in 1966, it was a very large program ran to provide free classes not otherwise offered at the university.

There are no entrance qualifications, grades or units offered by Experimental College. Anybody—student, teacher, or housewife—can teach a class at the college.

Competition experienced But when New College started in 1968, Experimental College lost a lot of potential students.

New College is an accredited program whereby students can satisfy all their general education requirements and receive units but no grades.

Leisure Service's costs for classes in drawing, jewelry making, guitar and knitting pay for hiring experienced teachers.

Budget minimal Experimental College can't afford anything more than a director's salary, advertising and renting materials, since the budget is only \$1,500 this year.

In 1969, A.S. allocated Experimental College \$5,397 to cover the costs of the more than 35 classes offered at that time.

There are only five Experimental College classes this year with enrollments of less than 100 students.

Leisure services recreational classes began because Experimental College couldn't get free recreational teachers, said Louie Barozzi, student

government adviser at large.

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Ehrlichman blames Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—John D. Ehrlichman's lawyer portrayed the onetime White House aide yesterday as a victim of the deceit of former President Richard M. Nixon and John W. Dean III.

"Richard Nixon deceived, misled, lied to and used John Ehrlichman to cover up his own knowledge and his own activities," said William Frates in his opening argument at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Frates said Nixon was "covering up to save his own neck."

Frates was the first defense attorney to make an opening statement in the trial of five former Nixon administration and campaign aides charged with conspiring to block the investigation of the break-in at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate building on June 17, 1972.

David G. Bress, attorney for former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian, followed Frates and described his client as "very minimally involved in the evidence in this case."

The other three defendants

are former White House staff chief H. R. Haldeman, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time attorney for Nixon's re-election committee.

Richard Ben-Veniste, an assistant special Watergate prosecutor, outlined the government's case in a long opening statement on Monday. All five defendants are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice. All but Mardian also are charged with obstruction of justice.

Frates said that in the spring of 1973 Dean, then White House counsel, realized "the house of cards was falling in on him."

It was then, said Frates, that Dean went to his lawyers and they started bargaining with the prosecutors in an effort to obtain immunity from prosecution for their client.

But the prosecutors wanted worthwhile information, Frates said, and Dean offered them Ehrlichman.

In reality, according to Frates, Dean had done on his own acts which he told the prosecutors Ehrlichman had ordered him to do.

"Remember," Frates told the jury of nine women and three men, "Dean was working as the President's lawyer under the President's direction."

Frates said Ehrlichman never ordered Dean to destroy evidence, never attempted to obtain cover-up funds from the Central Intelligence Agency and never suggested using money to buy the silence of the break-in defendants.

While Frates spoke Ehrlichman sat facing the jury. Formerly one of Nixon's closest aides, Ehrlichman showed no emotion when his attorney attacked the former president.

Frates said that on April 30, 1973, Ehrlichman submitted his resignation to Nixon.

"They called it a resignation but it was a forced resignation," he said. Frates promised to present evidence that in an unrecorded conversation on that day Nixon told Ehrlichman, "John, you've been my conscience but I didn't follow your advice. It's all my fault. If I'd only followed your advice we wouldn't be in this situation."

"He Ehrlichman was forced to resign so the heat would be taken off the President...and the President standing there knowing it was he who was covering up," Frates said.

The Miami, Fla., defense attorney described Ehrlichman as consistently recommending that everything he knew about Watergate should be turned over to investigators.

But, said Frates, "John Ehrlichman didn't know that Dean and the President of the United States were so deeply involved."

Frates said that last August when Nixon released the tape of a June 23, 1972, conversation which showed Nixon was aware of the cover-up far earlier than he previously had acknowledged, Nixon apologized to his lawyer and to the House Judiciary Committee.

"But he didn't apologize to this man," said Frates, pointing to Ehrlichman. "It was too late. In simple terms, John

Ehrlichman had been had by his boss who happened to be the President of the United States," Frates said.

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Cops nab bike theft suspect

Frank Joseph Medina, 24, 3531 Columbine, was arrested Oct. 9 by SJSU university police.

Responding to information that a possible bike theft was in progress, university police went to the campus bike rack at Sixth and San Fernando.

Medina and another unidentified man were allegedly observed in the act of cutting the bike lock, according to police reports.

As police officers moved in, the unidentified man rode off on the bike. Medina was arrested as he allegedly left the scene.

The bicycle was later identified as belonging to a SJSU student, Darlene Hardin, 24, 598 S. Sixth St. According to the police report, Medina was booked at the Santa Clara County Jail on three charges of bike theft, possession of narcotics and being under the influence of narcotics. Police found an ounce of heroin on Medina.

The police also impounded

a 24-inch bolt cutter and an automobile thought to be used by the two men.

Campus police hope to

soon identify the other man who escaped on Hardin's bicycle, according to Larry James of university police.

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• George Harrison •

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Palestinians win U.N. voice

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization, which coordinates the activities of Arab guerrilla groups, won an overwhelming vote Monday to take part in the debate on Palestine by the U.N. General Assembly.

The assembly voted 105-4 with 20 abstentions to invite the PLO to take part in the coming debate as "the representative of the Palestinian people."

Only Israel, the United States, Bolivia and the Dominican Republic voted against the resolution tendering the invitation. The United States said before the

vote it "presents some very serious problems."

Arab sources said PLO chief Yasir Arafat would be joined by many Arab foreign ministers at the Palestinian debate, expected to begin Nov. 7 and last about two weeks.

Jordan voted for the resolution but was not among the 71 sponsors, most of which were Communist or Third World countries.

King Hussein, has declined to recognize the PLO as representative of Palestinians under Jordanian jurisdiction, though he recognizes its authority elsewhere.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef

Tekoah called the vote "the surrender of the United Nations to murder and barbarism."

"Israel will have no part in this surrender," he said, seeming to imply a boycott of the Palestinian debate.

"The resolution," Tekoah said in a statement to journalists, "sabotages the peace-making endeavors which are being made at this very moment in the Middle East."

The PLO, which believes the land of Israel belongs to the Palestinians, began operations against the Jewish state in 1965 and grew to become the umbrella organization for 14

Palestinian groups.

However, Arafat's recent agreement to work with the Egyptian and Syrian governments for a political settlement with Israel led to dissension. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist group, withdrew from the PLO and vowed to continue the "armed struggle." Two smaller guerrilla groups said they agreed with the Popular Front but would not quit the PLO council.

Arafat, who was in Budapest setting up a PLO office on Monday, said his movement's goal is "a democratic state of Palestine where Moslems, Jews and Christians can live together in peace." He did not give the boundaries of such a state.

Arafat also called it regrettable that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger "was tightlipped about the Palestinian people" on his recent Mideast tour.

Syrian Ambassador Haissam Kelani, who formally introduced the PLO resolution at the United Nations, said the group was entitled to the invitation because it had been recognized by more than 90 countries and had taken part in several international conferences.



Skier Ruedi Wyrsh

Skiing mountain comes to SJSU

Though it is unlikely snow will be falling on the SJSU campus within the next week, world famous skiers will be here skiing down a mountain and performing stunts for students.

Genia Fuller, U.S. women's freestyle skiing champion, will demonstrate ski ballet, outriggers, royals, 360's and "killer kicks" off a mini-moving mountain called "The Ski Machine."

"The Ski Machine will be set up Wednesday on Seventh Street in front of the Home Economics building. It is a 14-foot-long ramp that simulates a mountain.

However, instead of skiing down the 25 angle of the eight-foot-wide ramp, the skier remains in one place, heading down the ramp while a carpet steadily moves up the ramp un-

derneat the skier.

Sponsored by "Ski the Austrian Alps," the ski machine will be running from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with skiers ranging from world champions to SJSU Ski Club members attempting to conquer the never-ending battle of skiing down a hill that is constantly moving up.

Among the world famous skiers who will be present to teach students how to ski are: Pat Karnik, leading women's freestyle skier; Rudi Wyrsh, world reknown trick skier; and Cliff Taylor, author, teacher and inventor of the short ski technique of skiing.

In addition to the demonstrations on the mini-mountain, a college ski show which travels from Washington D.C. to California, sponsored by Chevrolet and Skiing Magazine in cooperation with the SJSU Ski Club, will be presented.

The purpose of the traveling college ski show is to entertain and educate the students about equipment and techniques used in skiing, according to Lindell Wilson, program director of the SJSU Ski Club.

Included in the ski show will be seven vans set up around the ski machine showing movies and giving away stickers, posters, patches and literature about skiing. Each van represents major ski and ski wear manufacturers.

Also included will be a contest to give away skis, boots, ski wear and lift tickets, Lindell added.

Chairwoman won't act 'til stolen goods returned

Briding Newell, A. S. Program Board chairwomen, said Monday she will not sign anything or act as chairwomen of the board until the nameplate and her photograph missing off her office door are returned. They were discovered missing early Monday morning.

Newell said the missing nameplate signified to her a personal affront as well as a professional one.

"If someone had something to say to me, why did they have to go behind my back in such a manner, Newell said "I thought we were all adults on this campus, but I guess some people aren't."

Newell said she has put a lot of time, energy and

emphasis into this position and hasn't felt she has gotten enough back in return, "especially after this," she said.

Suzanne Allayaud, A. S. program board member said that all members of the program board have a key to the main office (which houses Newell's office) but anyone could have gotten in by telling the janitor they were on the board and asking him to let them in.

"It could have been anyone," she said, "but most likely it's someone who knows something about the board and Briding," Allayaud said. She added that she thought it was someone who "can't deal with emotions on an intellectual level."

Chuck Greenfield, another member of the board felt that too much was being made of the theft and that "everyone, including Briding, should just keep on going."

Hector Lizardi, board member, said that unless Newell was absolutely sure a member of the board had taken the nameplate and photograph, she (Newell) should not hold them responsible for the act.

But Newell said since the only thing that was taken was her particular nameplate and not the chairperson plaque right above it, the theft must have been committed by someone personally acquainted with the board or affiliated close to it.

Lt. Gov. Harmer 'jokester'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's new lieutenant governor is a serious mannered, soft-spoken man who once prided himself on his practical jokes.

"I was in my younger days a determined practical jokester," Lt. Gov. John Harmer said as he surveyed an office he had moved into that morning.

"So I have a sense of humor."

"I probably get that reputation of seriousness because I tend to take myself very seriously, and I tend to take seriously the things I am doing."

Harmer, 40, was a Republican state senator running for lieutenant governor when Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke resigned Oct. 2 moments before being sentenced for perjury in the ITT case.

Gov. Ronald Reagan named Harmer to serve out the remaining three months of Reinecke's term.

On a recent afternoon Harmer sat in a nearly empty lieutenant governor's office, behind a barren table, and described himself as a conservative with deep religious beliefs and a healthy political ambition.

"I describe myself as conservative, as intensely patriotic for America," he said. "My religion teaches that this nation was founded by Divine providence for the protection of freedom for the rest of the world."

A Mormon who doesn't smoke or drink, Harmer was elected to the Senate in 1966. He came in with the zeal of a dedicated reformer but ran into a brick wall: the bipartisan power structure which ruled the upper house in those days.

His second year in the Senate, 1968, Harmer, saw every bill he introduced killed. Only a few inconsequential resolutions which Harmer authored were allowed to pass.

Critics accused him of being closed minded to differing views, and Harmer says now that he has become "more skillful at accepting and understanding other people's ideas."

But a Republican colleague, Sen. George Deukmajian of Long Beach, says that Harmer still is reluctant to bend on an issue.

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Board and care moratorium discontinued?

By Tom Peterson
A board and care home moratorium in effect until Nov. 1 in downtown San Jose may not be renewed by the San Jose City Council, according to the vice president of a local homeowners group and the city attorney's office.
The board and care home moratorium, effective since 1971, banned the opening of any new homes for the mentally retarded, mentally ill, drug rehabilitation patients and alcoholics.
The moratorium was started when the local homeowner group—the Campus Community Improvement Association (CCIA)—complained that the campus area was being impacted with board and care homes, according to Mary

Williams, CCIA vice president.
Recent renewal
In the most recent renewal, the city council limited the moratorium to the campus area—the only area properly zoned for large board and care homes.
The city attorney's office hopes to distribute its recommendation for board and care home ordinance soon, to James Sherman, deputy city attorney said.
Under the proposed ordinance, a board and care home can be established in any neighborhood in San Jose as long as it contains no more than six people, in accordance with state law, Sherman said.
But a board and care home with seven or more people must be located in a multiple

family zoned area (R-3) and secure from the city a conditional use permit. The area surrounding the campus is the only R-3 area in San Jose.
"We're talking about the larger type facility," Sherman said, explaining the ordinance's focus. The proposed ordinance would require that a planned home for more than six people be evaluated by the effected city departments—such as planning.
A public hearing before the city council must be held before a decision to grant or deny a conditional use permit is reached.
The ordinance would have no effect on the established board and care homes unless they change use.

If the council decides not to extend the moratorium, and Sherman said he felt the chances were "50-50" that they would not, the council might adopt the ordinance as a temporary measure, while the permanent ordinance is being completed.
Sherman said it usually takes about 90 days to complete once recommendations are made.
"It's not right," Williams said, "to have all the board and care homes in one area." She said the CCIA pushed for the moratorium and is pushing for an ordinance because the campus area already has too many board and care homes.
'Don't overload'
"What we are saying is 'don't overload the community,'" she said. The impact of the board and care homes, does not make for a good environment for the board and care residents or the others living in the neighborhood, Williams maintained.
Williams said the CCIA favors extending the moratorium if the ordinance is not ready, but it does not look as though it will be extended.
But, Williams said, she did not feel the area would be flooded with board and care homes if the moratorium is lifted before an ordinance is passed.

Director disagrees
John Murphy, director of Community of Communities, disagrees with the whole idea of "impactment." He said that if the area is impacted with board and care homes, it is also impacted with students and middle class.
"It's not dealing with the problem" he said of the moratorium and proposed ordinance. The problem according to Murphy, is peoples' attitudes about the mentally ill.
"I'd hate to live on 11th Street," Florence Block said a board and care home owner who lives with her family in their board and care home.
While she said that places like 11th Street were crowded with board and care homes, it is better for the residents to live close

together because they know each other and they cannot afford to travel to events that are planned for them.
Smaller homes
She said she favored homes with small numbers of people—about six to eight—but said they are "economically unfeasible for the most part."
Josephine Vercelli, a board and care home administrator, said she feels the community does not understand her residents. She said that they can not go anywhere else as most other cities in the county will not allow board and care homes to be established.
Bill Gammons, a business major who lives near a board and care home on 11th Street, said he had no trouble with the board and care residents, but felt there should be a limit on the homes.
Gammons said he felt the program of placing the residents in the community would be endangered if the community is too heavily composed of board and care residents.
"It's what they're trying to get them away from in the first place," he said.

more board and care homes in the neighborhood.
Jerry Crosby, a math major who works with board and care residents through Community of Communities, said he felt that there are

enough homes in the campus area already.
He said that board and care type establishments should be spread throughout the state instead of concentrated in small areas.

Usefulness for aged sought

By Howard Joe
People do not understand the problems old people face because people are frightened by the prospect of aging and dying, according to Dr. Lu Charlotte, associate dean of the School of the Applied Sciences and Arts.
Charlotte is conducting a class on "Recreation and the Aging Process" which explains the problems of the aged and the need to find a useful place in society for them.
"If you create a better image of older people, it's a better image that you will grow old into," she said.
Stereotypes blasted
Charlotte pointed out several erroneous impressions that most people have of the aged:
• "Old people are very rigid and conservative," Charlotte said she believes



Lu Charlotte

this impression is due to the fact that there is little or no exchange of ideas between the aged and the younger segment of the population. The "now" society should establish contact with its elderly members, she said.
• "Old people can't learn," Charlotte said this statement by pointing

out that old people may be slower at learning than a young person but nonetheless, are very capable of learning.
• "Old people are senile." There is a real senility that is physical, Charlotte admitted, but "most of what people refer to as 'senility' is known as functional senility."
Functional senility, she said, is non-physical. It is a condition of mental lethargy in a person that occurs when, ignored by society, he sees no need to exercise his mental faculties, said Charlotte.
Senility reversible
Once that person is made to feel useful again, she said, the condition can be reversed.
• "Old people are decrepit," Charlotte estimated that only about five per cent of people over 65 are institutionalized. She said the other 95 per cent do not "hobble along on crutches" but are in just as good state of health as younger people.
Efforts are underway to make post-retirement years an enriching experience for

old people.
Grants received
SJSU recently received two state grants, totaling \$35,000. According to Charlotte, the grants will finance programs which deal with the myths and reality of aging and with improving services for the elderly.
"People look forward to retirement," she said. Once a person retires, he discovers that society gives no status to him because his usefulness is supposedly ended.
"It's hard to perceive being somewhere you haven't been yet," she added.
Charlotte believed it is necessary for society to give old people a sense of identity by making them feel useful to society.
Old people experience many losses crises (jobs, friends and spouse) during their lifetime.
It is important that society does not contribute to old people's string of losses by considering them useless, she said, but to encourage its senior citizens to find active roles in society.

Volunteer project assists Job Corps

Joint Action in Community Service (JACS), a voluntary action project, encourages Job Corp trainees to stay on jobs for which they were trained.
Sponsored by the Santa Clara County Council of Churches, the project offers an opportunity for change to the poor and disadvantaged.
JACC however, is not a part of Job Corps, the federally funded vocational program which trains young men and women to work in trades that are in demand on the job market.
SJSU student Humberto Zamarripa, who works as a special coordinator for JACS, said the project is open to people of all nationalities.
People need not live in the immediate area, but job training is geared to meet the needs of the Santa Clara Valley communities.
Many of the participants are high school dropouts, Zamarripa said. They receive training in such areas, as welding, carpentry, computer operation, and heavy equipment operation.
Zamarripa is notified by JACS whenever a person has finished his training with Job Corps.
Once he learns that the former Job Corps trainee plans to live in the community, Zamarripa assigns a volunteer.
The volunteer introduces himself and offers whatever counseling and encouragement is needed to help the person to continue working on the job.
The volunteer worker also provides tutoring in math and language skills, consumer advice, information about community resources and information on citizenship, taxes, local laws and driver's licenses.

Zamarripa believes that "it's (JACS) a very worthwhile project." He said JACS provides a non-violent way for people to produce change in society and in their lives.
According to him, the approximately 250 participants in the project consist of 60 per cent Blacks, 27 per cent Caucasians and 13 per cent Indians and Chicanos.
Zamarripa said he believes many Caucasians don't realize that the poor and disadvantaged do not come solely from minorities.
He expressed hope that more Caucasians will become interested in volunteer work.
There currently are only about 10 volunteers to serve the needs of the project participants, he said.

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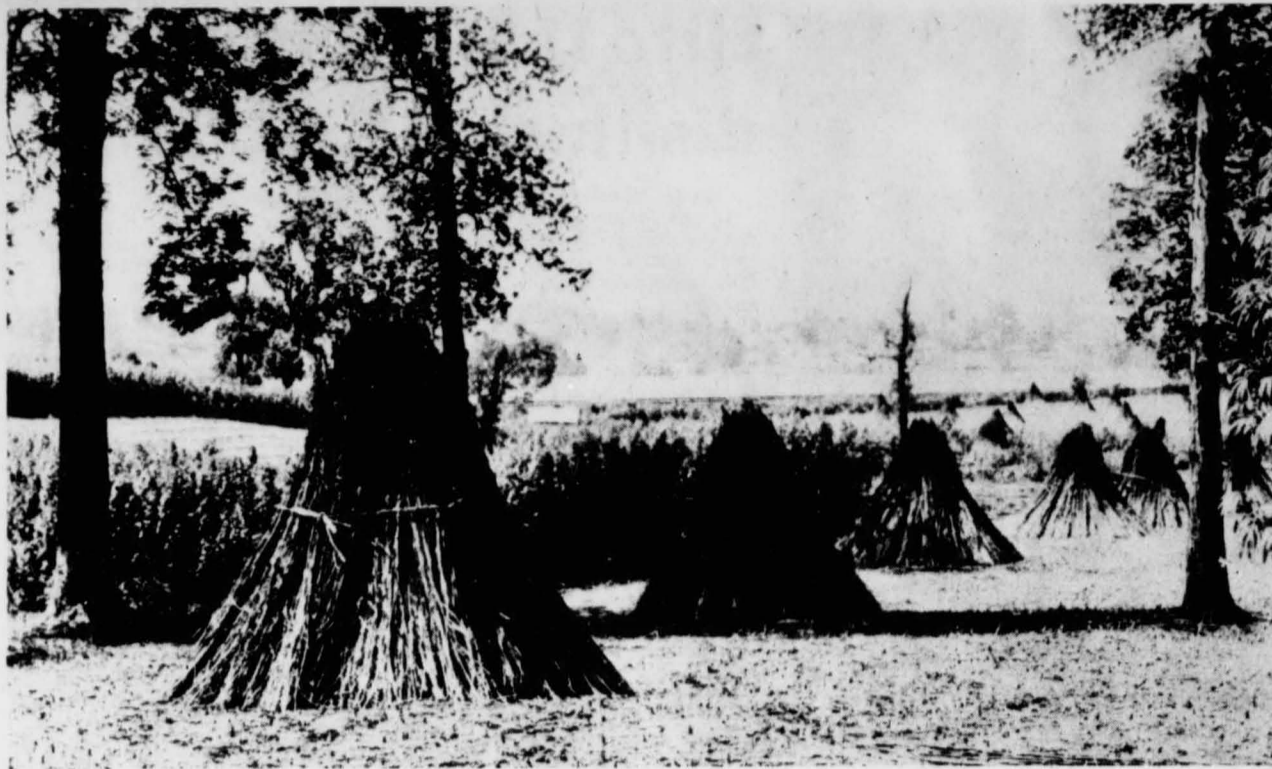
WEDNESDAY

Sailing Team will meet to plan races at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room.
Reading Lab will offer a mini course to improve taking notes, outlining, underlining and taking exams. The lab will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Ed 231.

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'Acapulco Gold' opens soon

Film traces 'grassy' journey

"Acapulco Gold," a 1974 film about marijuana by Bob Grosvenor, will be shown at 8 p.m. Oct. 19 and 20 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Tickets for the show are \$1.50.

The film, which took two years to make, traces the who's, where's and how's of marijuana cultivation and transportation in North America.

Grosvenor and two of his film associates set out in the summer of 1971 on a cross-continent drive, with the intention of making an objective, feature-length

documentary film relating to marijuana.

The film crew hoped to explore various cannabis fields in the midwest, talk to the harvesters and gain knowledge as to the purchasing, pressing and smuggling of "Acapulco Gold."

Because of the filmmakers insistence on telling the story of marijuana through the eyes of the growers, harvesters and smugglers, their project was not cleared by any authority.

So, in their journeys

through some of the mid-western states, Kentucky, California and Southern Mexico, the group was forced to work under the threat of being arrested and having film confiscated.

Marijuana used to be grown legally and used for hemp fiber around the turn of the century and it still grows wild amidst the farm country in the midwest.

Grosvenor and his crew were able to get key footage of the harvesters "sneaking" out to the fields after dark to cut, bag and store the plants.

"Safe" fields were sought out before hand, so as to prevent needless arrests.

The local harvesters made an agreement with the film crew that they would have to be out of the "marijuana cultivation" business by the time the film was released, or there could be serious consequences for them.

From the fields of marijuana in the midwest, the company moved to Tijuana, showing warehouses full of kilos, and then on to Acapulco. This was where they were able to

photograph a dealer.

The closing sequences were able to catch the dramatic effect of transporting the kilos of marijuana across the Mexican-American border.

The heavy security at the border persuaded the film crew to film sequences of a swimmer entering the ocean at Tijuana, pulling kilos of marijuana along with him, until he reached California.

The film is not intended to condone the actions of the people involved, according to the film crew.

'Atmospheres' represents an aimless musical void

By Martin Jacobs

For anyone sincerely tired of good music, Clive Stevens has a new album out called "Atmospheres" which is highly recommended.

The album cover depicts bodies floating aimlessly in a void, a perfect representation of the record's content. "Atmospheres" is a rambling, pointless disc which lives up to its name by rendering 'atmospheres' which vary from boring to completely stifling.

doing, but the question is, why is he doing it?

Accompanied by Ralph Townner, John Abercrombie, Stu Woods, Dave Johnson and Michael Carvin, Stevens manages to include a menagerie of exotic instruments in his music, apparently upon the assumption that the unusual sounds created by wha-wha pedals, electric saxophones, clavinet, electric and acoustic guitars, and assorted other noisemakers will suffice for "atmosphere." Unfortunately, much of it sounds like a moog synthesizer suffering from labor pains.

The sounds change from cut to cut, but the basic idea does not. Carvin has a good drum solo in "Culture Release," and there is some fine flute work in "Un Jour Dans Le Monde," but within the context of the music these bright moments remain overshadowed by bleating saxophones, spastic pianos and hyperactive wah-wah pedals.

So, if anyone is bored with subtle melodies, coherent orchestration and pointed themes, Clive Stevens has an album which pretends innovation, achieves nothing and might be made just for you.

For example, the opening selection, "Shifting Phases," features seven minutes of steady bass beat surrounded by a cacophony of guitar, drums and organ. The music never even pretends to be going anywhere, and the discordant sounds which appear are only aggravating.

Violinist to perform tomorrow

Internationally honored violinist Sherri Kloss will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in the SJSU Concert Hall on Seventh street.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.50 for general public, 50 cents for students.

The concert, presented by the national music sorority Mu Phi Epsilon Alumni Chapter, will include music by Mozart, Kreisler, Paganini, Wieniawski and William Balcom. Lynn McConahey will accompany Kloss on the piano.

Kloss, a native of Pittsburgh, began her career at the age of 12. She has received awards from the Academia Musicale Chigiana in Siena, Italy, and the International Concours de Violin in Sion, Switzerland, as well as having performed with symphony orchestras throughout the U.S. as soloist.

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'Catch-22' drama in San Jose

"Catch-22," the biting satire-comedy about the unreality and absurdity in war and military logic, opens at 8 p.m. Friday at the Montgomery Theater as the first play of the San Jose Theatre Guild season.

The play focuses on Captain Yossarian, a bombardier for the 256th squadron based somewhere off the coast of Italy during the closing days of World War II.

But Yossarian is no ordinary bombardier. Equally strange is his commanding officer, Colonel Cathcart. What ensues is a war of sorts between Yossarian and Cathcart within the greater backdrop of WW II.

It becomes a cockeyed view, perhaps the only sane view, of war in which petty military bureaucracies and aspiring little Napoleons make absurd decisions which cause snags or "catches" and toy with men's lives.

Normally a bombardier is required to fly 40 missions before he can be relieved of combat duty, but Col. Cathcart changes all that.

Cathcart has two overriding career objectives—to become a general and get his picture in Life magazine.

The first objective he accomplishes by raising the number of combat missions, a minor illegality to him.

The second objective he hopes to accomplish by gaining publicity through his notorious prayer services he conducts for the men before each mission.

Yossarian definitely feels he's had enough—having flown 51 missions already, which is 11 more than originally required before Cathcart's machinations.

So he decides to feign temporary insanity to get relieved of duty and be placed in a comfortable hospital. The catch is that if he's found to be crazy he will be grounded and can't fly anymore, but if he wants to remain a flyer he has to fly more

combat missions.

That's a "Catch-22."

The play was written by Joseph Heller, a bombardier himself in WW II where he flew 60 missions aboard a B-25.

In an interview several years ago with the New York Post, Heller talked about his experiences in WW II and how they caused him to write "Catch-22."

"I thought it was a lot of fun," Heller related. "People go to fight wars because they don't understand the seriousness of what they're doing. When I did, I wanted out. That was my 37th mission."

Yossarian is played by Redgie Gutshall. Ironically, Gutshall is a Navy Aircraft controller at Moffett Field, a job experience closely paralleling his role as Yossarian.

Tim Hartley, a SJSU student, plays the nutty Col. Cathcart and Major-Major and Col. Corn are portrayed by Harold N. Cropp.

The psychologist who becomes fascinated with Yossarian's bizarre descriptions of his sex life, is played by Shel Eglash. Monica Cappuccini plays the dual roles of Luciana, Yossarian's Roman girlfriend and Natley's whore.

The play is directed by Steve Lambert, with technical direction by Greg Little, another SJSU student in drama.

Performances of "Catch-22" are at 8:30 p.m. the weekends of Oct. 18-19, 25-26 and Nov. 1-2 at the Montgomery Theater on Market and San Carlos streets. There will also be a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Student tickets are \$2 and may be obtained by writing the San Jose Theatre Guild, P.O. Box 8082, San Jose, California 95125.

Additional information regarding performances or tickets can be obtained by calling 287-1858.

Hip Hatch lauds art

By Becky Cregar

Is a painting only a blur of colors thrown together and a sculpture merely a pile of dried clay?

David Hatch, professor of Art History at SJSU believes they are intricately formed objects of art. He helps people appreciate art as creations of beauty by sharing his knowledge and understanding through several unusual methods.

Hatch, who has been at SJSU since 1960, considers himself a "generalist." He works with pottery, painting, metalery, jewelry and weaving.

In his Art History classes Hatch uses many visual and listening aids. Employing films and slides, he introduces students to artists, their styles and the society from which they come.

Being aware of an artist's culture, Hatch said, helps one understand the art.

For instance, Hatch said, "Our culture is not the same as the Western Indian's."

In one class Hatch visually compared one of Evel Knievel's motorcycles to art. "A chopper is a real art structure," he said. "It's a kinetic sculpture."

Musical inspiration Mind expanding is offered in Hatch's classes by listening to music, he said, talking to the accompaniment of a Melanie tune.

"My classes are thematic, like the theme of mother and child," Hatch added.

Hatch not only conducts his classes at SJSU but also gives open lectures at the San Jose Civic Art Museum specifically for the docents. Docents, Hatch explained, are men and women volunteers who act as tour guides in the museum. The majority of docents are



David Hatch

housewives with an interest in art who like the opportunity to deal with art and the public.

Hatch is presently giving a 12 week lecture series

dealing with the beginning of the modern era of art on Fridays from 10 a.m. until noon. There is a \$3 fee to the public per lecture.

The idea of appreciating art is "getting more value from it," said Hatch. To do this he teaches the docents the formal attributes to look for in a work of art including composition, texture, color and expression.

Hatch's film Hatch has also made and produced his own 12 minute film for commercial distribution to colleges to be used as a learning device.

The film, "The Shape of Change," depicts how a contemporary artist can make use of modern industry "It is possible to be deep

about life while using modern technology to express it," Hatch explained.

This helps prove his theory that there is art in every thing we see. It's just a matter of interpreting it as art, Hatch said.

"Artistry is keeping hip to what's happening," he stated.

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The Arts

Reynolds movie 'unbelievable'

'Longest Yard' tells tallest tale

By Eric Lyon

"The Longest Yard" should have been called The Longest Yarn, or better, The Tallest Yarn.

Whatever its name, the movie bears less resemblance to the real world than a Walt Disney fantasy. But instead of a magic car or trained cougar, the hero of this sloppy story of prison life is smirky Burt Reynolds, who has the ego but not the talent to carry the role of a former pro quarterback kicked out of the league for shaving points.

Reynolds is sent to jail after leading dozens of police cars on a ludicrous chase which has no point other than to give the scriptwriter an excuse to place him in jail. Once inside, Reynolds brings to his role of a nose-thumping bucker of the warden's tyrannical rule all the believability of the Marlboro Man.

The script, equally feeble, suffers from a bad case of self doubt. It is such an incongruous and ill-mixed blend of violent realism and slapstick humor that neither prove effective.

Significantly, the only persuasive acting was done by former pro players Joe Kapp, Ray Nitschke and Mike Henry, whose natural ferocity and hulking size gave their roles of prison guards a genuine quality of menace.

Miscast Eddie Albert tries hard to make us believe he is really a sadistic prison warden who will stop at nothing to ensure his guards a semipro championship after four years of finishing second best, but the effort is futile.

The general mindlessness that characterizes the movie is especially evident in a bizarre sequence of shots of teenage black boys doing strutting female impersonations of pom-pom girls and the Supremes

during the football game. Completely unconnected to the plot, this tasteless piece of irrelevancy is attached like a parasite to the body of the story.

The Big Game, in reality a suspenseless practice game between the guards and inmates that lasts for nearly 45 minutes, is stretched well beyond the span of one's attention.

It goes back and forth in a predictable fashion. First the guards are ahead. Then the convicts take the lead. At half time the warden strongly advises Reynolds to throw the game or face perpetual rejection of his parole. Reynolds begins throwing the game.

After the guards again lead the game, they begin a senseless physical assault on the inmates, breaking bones and knocking players unconscious, which angers a

suddenly righteous Reynolds into reentering the game and leading a vengeful inmate team to a last second victory.

Although there is a kind of puerile release in seeing the guards humiliated and the warden rebuffed, the cold fact remains that the inmates are still behind bars and still at the mercy of guards whose sadism can only be increased by their embarrassing defeat.

The movie is consistent in its silliness to the very end.

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First, in West, top ten in nation?

Booters climb into lofty position

By Mike Lefkow
What's it like to be ranked among the high and mighty in the lofty position of the nation's top ten? The SJSU soccer team is

finding out this week, since a good showing at the University of Washington Tournament, in which the Spartans placed second among eight teams, has thrust it into this position. Although the Intercollegiate Soccer Association has not released this week's rankings, SJSU coach Julie Menendez feels the lowest his Spartans will be ranked is 10th. The coach also feels that SJSU will attain the position of No. 1 on the West Coast.
Last week SJSU was ranked 12th in the country and second in the West. They will most likely take over first out West because the University of San Francisco dropped two games at the same Washington Tournament that SJSU competed

Lone defeat

SJSU's only loss in Seattle was a 1-0 loss to St. Louis University, the nation's No. 2 team. The Spartans won two games, beating Seattle University and Seattle Pacific College to gain a spot against St. Louis in the championship game.
So if the voting goes as expected, SJSU will be No. 1 and UCLA, last week's third ranked western team, will move to No. 2.
Meanwhile, the Spartans 10-1-2 record and strong game against St. Louis should be enough to push them into the nation's top 10.
Naturally, this lofty position adds pressure and many Spartan players admit they feel it. They know that the UCLA game Saturday night at Spartan Stadium, will decide who's No. 1 on the West Coast for the remainder of the year, barring unforeseen upsets.
Furthermore, whoever wins the 8 p.m. game will probably climb into America's top five.

Players comment
John Smillie, who was named to the all-tourney

team at Washington acts nonchalant about the rankings.
"I don't care about them. All I want to do is make the regionals," he said.
Freshmen Phil Cole doesn't like the high rankings.
"I like being the underdog. I hope this doesn't go to our heads," he cautioned.

Halfback Herb Santana talked about the pressure of being ranked nationally.
"You have to work harder when you're ranked this high," he said. "Every team you play is gunning for you. I feel more responsible to not let down, for a loss can knock you out of the top ten."
Forward Tony Rosa feels that there is added pressure on a top ranked team, but he likes the feeling.
"It feels real good," he said emphatically. "It's about time we got the recognition we deserved. We were called a no-talent team at the beginning of the season. We have definitely been underrated all year."
Although SJSU wasn't figured to be a loser this year, most observers felt that SJSU had its weakest

Less talent

"We don't have the talent we did a year ago, but we're more unified. We are better as a team," said defenseman Steve Gray.
"There are no superstars on this team," said Ken Zylker. "But we play well together."
Gray felt that last year there was a lack of team unity.
"They had stars like Jimmy Zylker and Tony Suffle, but they didn't play as a team," Gray said.
Smillie compared SJSU to St. Louis.
"They play simple but effective soccer," he said of the Millikans, who have won the National Collegiate Athletic Association title 12 times in the 15 years of its existence.
The Spartans agree that their high rankings are not a fluke.

Good as Millikans
"We are as good as St. Louis man for man," said Zylker. "The difference was that they had better passing."

They always had a man open."
Forward Joe Salerno thinks the Spartans are as good as the second ranked Millikans.
"We should have at least tied them," he said.
Defenseman Misrahi Ovadia was even more emphatic.
"They play classic soccer, passing well. But I was not impressed," he said.
Fox was still more emphatic than Ovadia.
"We should have beaten them 3-1, he said. "I'd love to play them again."
"This team will go somewhere," thinks Ibarra. "We don't give up and are in great shape."
The Spartans have fooled the skeptics all year. If someone had said SJSU would be 10-1-2 at this point of the season, no one would have believed him.
"We have more desire on this team than any SJSU team has had in a long time," said fullback Jim Fox. "I think we can make it to the NCAA finals."

By David Reyes

At a recent sailing boat regatta in Richmond, spectators were surprised to see competitors get out of their boats after a race, wade ashore and sell sandwiches to race watchers.

The racers belonged to the SJSU sailing team out on a weekend excursion doing what they like best, racing sailboats. The sale is to help finance four of them to the New Orleans Sugar Bowl Regatta during the Christmas Holidays.

"Right now we need \$1300 to send four crewman to the Sugar Bowl," said team member Brad Pennington.

"With a budget of zero (the sailing team receives no funds from the Athletic Department nor A.S.) it is pretty hard to compete with good teams," Pennington said.

The team, according to Pennington, has been trying to get money from the Athletic Department and the Associated Students for three years.

Last year, through the Alumni Association, the team received \$100 from a member interested in sailing.

Pennington, who captained the San Francisco State sailing team for two years, still likes competing for SJSU despite their money worries.

"Other schools just don't have the talent we have but they do have the money," Pennington said.

According to Bill McMurray, past captain and now assistant coach, the team has taken the Northern California Championships three years out of eight since the team has been on campus.

"We have a series of 10 regattas during the year and we have placed high enough in each regatta to take first place two years straight," McMurray said.

The competition according to Pennington, is tough with schools like: U.C. Davis, Chico State, U.C. Berkeley, San Francisco State, Stanford, U.C. Santa Cruz Cal State

Hayward, California Maritime Academy and College of Alameda.

McMurray, who is president of the Northern California Intercollegiate Sailing Association, has had vocal feelings concerning the team's financial woes.

"For a school which doesn't support a sailing team we have done rather well," he said.

"Sea" magazine (a magazine for sailing enthusiasts this year ranked us to be second nationally. It is really sad that we can't get something going financially," he added.

The team will be selling more lunches at regattas, putting on slide presentations, dinner parties and may even sell silk-screened T-shirts, according to Pennington.

SJSU will co-sponsor the first intercollegiate regatta in the Northern California Championship series with Stanford on Nov. 9 and 10. The regatta will be at the Sequoia Yacht Club in Redwood City.



Carl Ricker

SJSU sailing team inspects their boat

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A Siren's Summer

or, Doing What Comes Supernaturally

Translated by Gifford Crosby

Lorelei sighed. No traffic on the river. No fun with sounds. No wrecked ships and desperate sailors. She was lonesome.
A distant humming filled the hot summer air. As the sound drew nearer, she could distinguish the whine of an outboard motor. A boat was approaching! Time for games!
Lorelei rummaged around in her flight bag. Grasping a small, shiny object, she stood up and

walked down the sloping bank of her rocky island home.
The boat was now very close. A man was at the helm. Lorelei gripped the bright object tightly in her hand, and beckoned invitingly.
The man beached his craft on the island, hopped out, and strode confidently towards the lovely Rhine River siren.
She held out her hand. The man took it eagerly. And Lorelei's little silver joy buzzer vibrated him into oblivion.

Later

Lorelei stared closely at the unconscious man's face. A sadness constricted her throat, moistened her eyes.
His peaceful countenance reminded her of a lost love who, long ago, had spurned her, and foolishly tried to leave the frightfully powerful, albeit beautiful, siren. This action earned him a whole new career: as a potato.

The stranger slept on.
Lorelei dashed about the rock, getting things in order. She bent down at the water's edge, and, using the surface of the river as a mirror, restored her makeup.
She shrieked.
A hideous green face was staring up through the water at her. It was none other than the former Prince Delbert, Lorelei's onetime nemesis. The Prince used to hunt her from his motor launch until she caught him by surprise one day and turned him into a 200 pound frog.
Actually, he was lucky. His crewmen were transformed into mayflies. And he ate them.
"Needip?" queried Delbert.
Dismissing him with a gentle bolt of lightning, Lorelei turned to see the boatman greedily rifling through her belongings.
A thief!
A bright flash of light engulfed the entire island.

Later

Lorelei sighed. No traffic on the river. No fun with sounds. No wrecked ships and desperate sailors. Only the sound of two enormous frogs, frolicking.



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Men organize volleyball team

Despite the variety of sports available on the SJSU campus, one team sport has been absent.
That sport is volleyball. For the first time, SJSU has an official men's volleyball team that

operates under the United States Volleyball Association.
Although the team is made up of SJSU students and graduates, it actually is still considered a club sport.
It receives no A.S. funds or Athletic Association monies, and relies solely on donations to operate.
Mike Allio and Dale Cooksey are coaching the volleyball team.
"We're looking for additional players," said Allio, an All-American volleyball player from UCLA. "If you're a student or graduate of SJSU, you can play on the team."
All interested students can see Allio, Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Women's gym.
The Spartans took a makeshift team to Alameda Naval Station for a tournament last weekend, and finished second in the C division.
According to Allio, the team played well together in their first competition of the season.
Playing well for SJSU were Dave Martesich, Jerry Kashiwad, Joe Mendoza, Jim Fay, Robbie Robinson, Ken Crowe, Pat O'Sullivan, Jim Elliot, and Terry and Bob Malepeai.
SJSU's next match will be played Saturday Oct. 26, at 9 a.m. on the Sacramento YMCA courts.

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Discount record shop seeks approval, funds

By Tim O'Neill
 There will be a discount record shop on campus by the end of the semester—if the Consumer Switchboard can find the money, a location and a staff for it.
 Bill Clarkson, who heads the switchboard, is seeking a \$5,000 loan from the A.S. to fund the record shop.
 "The \$5,000 will be to purchase the initial inventory. Hopefully the shop will be self-sustaining from then on," Clarkson said.
 Clarkson took his proposal before the A.S. appropriations committee last week.
 The committee would take no action until Clarkson received a confirmation from the Student Union Board of Governors that space would be available in the Union for the shop.
Approval uncertain
 Approval of the loan is uncertain, even if space is made available.
 According to John Rico, A.S. president, the A.S. has only about \$6,700 available for such requests.
 "We received requests for funds totaling \$13,000 at the meeting which Clarkson requested money for the record shop. We only have so much, we have to make it go around," Rico said.
 Clarkson brought his proposal, for putting the record shop in a lounge area behind the Browning Library in the Union, before the board of governors last week.
Proposal studied
 The board directed a

committee to study the proposal and report to the board next week.
 The question has risen as to just who will run the operation should it be approved.
 Clarkson said he felt it should be run by the A.S. since it would be the one putting up the money.
 Ron Barrett, director of the Union, said he favored the main room of the Browning library run by Union staff members, over the Clarkson's proposal.
 "If they put it in the main area, the staff of the library could take care of it. Why hire extra staff when there are already people there?" he asked.
 Normally there is only one person on duty in the browsing library. Clarkson said his plans call for at least two people to staff the record shop at all times.
 "We will need one to ring up sales and one to restock the shelves and act as security," Clarkson said.
 Barrett admitted there are a number of problems involved in a Union take-over of a record shop.
 "We would need a resale permit and we haven't got one. We have been turned down in the past when we applied for one to sell items down in the games area," he said.
 The A.S. received a resale permit when they opened the bicycle repair shop and Clarkson said he forsook no problems in obtaining one for a record shop.
 "Security would also be a

problem in the Browning Library area. Modifications would have to be made in order to incur proper security," Barrett said.
Security a problem
 Clarkson agrees that security will be a problem where ever the shop is located.
 "One of the reasons we choose the smaller room behind the library was for security reasons," he said.
 There is a lot of petty politics being played here," Clarkson said.
 "The Union people are being defensive about the A.S. going into Union space. They should realize that the board of governors doesn't pay for the Union—the students do—and the A.S. is the recognized representative of the students," Clarkson added.
 Barrett suggested the switchboard consider using space in the A.S. offices in the Union.
 Barrett suggested the switchboard consider using space in the A.S. offices in the Union.
 "They (the A.S.) occupy a fairly large space. Maybe they could find room for it over there," Barrett said.
 Clarkson said that other than the fact the A.S. is putting up the money for the operation, he really doesn't care who runs it.
 "I would like to see a discount record shop autonomous from either A.S. or Union control. My major concern is selling records to the students at as low a price as possible," he said.



Smokers still cause problems

Students are complying with the university policies on smoking but maintenance men still complain of problems caused by smokers.
 Since the new smoking policies have been established at SJSU there has been only one complaint about students smoking in the class room, according to Jo Hannah, ombudswoman.
The complaint
 The complaint came from a student attending classes in the sociology department, she said.
 The new non-smoking policy, implemented this fall prohibits smoking in lecture halls, classrooms, auditoriums and laboratories, elevators and restroom.
 "No Smoking" signs have been placed where smoking is banned by university policy.
 Dr. Arnold Schein, budget and plant committee chairman, said to his knowledge students were adjusting to the no smoking policy.
No 'policing'
 Schein said the policy was never intended to be enforced by "policing" faculty members.
 The university smoking policy appears to be working in the classroom, however, some university maintenance men say smoking students create a special type of problem for them.
 The maintenance men said smokers have a tendency to dispose of lighted cigarettes on the floors of halls.
 The men also complained that the lighted cigarettes burn holes in the waxed surface of the floors causing them to have to wax these areas more often than usual.
 "If they are going to smoke they should learn to put them away," said George Freimuth, custodian in the Journalism Building.
 He suggested ash trays being put out in some areas may help solve the problem of students throwing cigarette butts on the floor.
Floors cleaner
 Since the rule has been in effect there has been less cigarette butts on the classroom floors, but there are still problems in the halls, said Leo Randall, custodian in the home economics building.
 "There is a lounge in this building for students to go and smoke but they still come into the classrooms and continue to throw their butts on the floor," said Frank Cacho, custodian in the Music Building.

Low anti-freeze supply threatens

Last year it was gasoline—this winter it's going to be anti-freeze—and it's already more than doubled in price.
 "We have a factory back-order a month old," said Kent Kline, manager of the American Auto Parts store on Santa Clara Street. "The factory won't say when it will be here and the salesman doesn't know."
 "Right now we have a

limit of one case per customer but the way it looks, we may reduce that to a gallon," Kline said.
 Grand Auto on Second and William streets received 75 per cent of their allotment this year and limits sales to two gallons per customer.
 "Anti-freeze is a critical commodity," said Dana Marsh, a buyer for the Kragen Auto Stores warehouse in San Jose. "We've been on allocation for the past year."
 Kragen's currently has a limit of one case per customer.
 Anti-freeze is selling for

\$3.98 this year, compared with \$1.98 a year ago. The increased cost of anti-freeze is partially explained by the fact that it is a by-product of crude oil.
 The major part of anti-freeze is ethylene glycol. Half of the ethylene glycol produced goes into anti-freeze, most of the other half going into the production of polyester fibers for products like carpeting and clothing.
 With the polyester clothing industry growing at 12 per cent a year, suppliers are finding it harder to meet the demands.

Rocky hits news leaks on hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller has called for immediate hearings by the two congressional committees probing his nomination as vice president, saying he is being tried in the press without a chance to present all the facts.
 Rockefeller aides said the former New York governor telephoned Senate Rules Committee Chairman Howard W. Cannon in Las Vegas and House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. in Washington on Tuesday.
 He urged Cannon to reconvene the Senate hearings "tomorrow-Wednesday morning if possible—and certainly before the end of the week," aides said.
 A spokesman for Cannon said no hearings were planned for Wednesday and the senator had made no plans to meet with the committee. A spokesman for Rockefeller said earlier that Cannon agreed to poll his committee on whether a resumption of hearings would be possible this week.

\$1.3 million estimated Home Economic building soon to face remodeling

By Benny Lott
 Plans are under way to renovate the Home Economics Building at the cost of \$1.3 million, according to the office of Angelo Centanni, director of facility planning.
 The state legislature approved the \$1.3 million expenditure in the 1974-75 capital outlay plan, according to Centanni.
 "For many years this building was going to be removed," said Dr. Elveda Smith, chairman of the home economics department at SJSU.
 Smith discussed renovation plans for the building, in her office, Friday morning.
 The home economics building is one of the older buildings on the SJSU campus. It is 50 years-old or older, she said.
Temporary move
 "About a year and a half ago the decision was made not to remove the building," Smith said. "Then it was decided our department would remain in this building."
 While the building is being renovated, the home economics department will be housed in the old science building.
 The department may be moved into the old science building before the end of this semester. If the bids go out in November, it is anticipated the work in the building will start no later than February, Smith said.
 Construction plans for the project are over 70 per cent finished. Smith said she met with the architects designing the renovation last Tuesday.
Inside changed
 Very little will be done to the outside of the building except for cleaning and painting but the insides will be changed considerably, Smith said.
 Most of the inside walls in the child care lab area of the building will be removed, making it an open space, she said.
 The outside walls in this area will be raised to the two

story height of the rest of the structure and covered over with a spanish tile roof. This will create additional space for the child care center.
 Along the outside of the child care lab at the back some trees will be removed and a porch constructed, Smith said.
Lab enlarged
 The child care lab presently accommodates 18 to 20 children. The size of the center will be enlarged through the renovation but the number of children in the program will remain relatively the same, she said.
 In other parts of the building, many of the cross walls will be torn out. In the two story section of the building, the main hallway will be closed off. This area will be turned into locker rooms and preparation areas to be used by students before and after labs.
 One and two person offices will be along the Seventh Street side of the building with alternate corridors leading to them.
 Smith said the completion of the project is projected for about one year.
Labs rescheduled
 The Home Economics Department has already been assigned certain rooms in the old science building.

However, Smith said because of space, the lab schedules will be effected.
 "Except for the child care lab all of the other labs will be decreased from two labs to one," Smith said.
 "The scheduling of classes is going to be really tight. Labs will be operating back to back when in reality two hours are needed between the lab periods to reorganize," she said.
 The flexibility of the students will determine how successfully the program will be able to operate during the interim period the department is housed in the old science building, said Smith.
Adjustment necessary
 "We will be forced to change our mode of teaching for a short period of time," Smith said, "to adjust to space accommodations in the old science building."
 Most of the remodeling of the economics building will consist of adding modern equipment, Smith said. She estimates the cost of the new equipment at \$70,000.
 Cost of the new equipment will be deducted from the more than \$3 million for construction and equipment capital outlay request passed Sept. 25 by trustees of the California State University and Colleges.

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Smog clouds valley view

Paul Rigmairden

The once small fair city of San Jose has grown rapidly extending its boundaries in all directions. As a result of the pattern of urbanization, many industries

and automobiles have converged on the downtown area leaving behind its ugly residue. This is a typical view of the brown cloud of pollution that blankets the area near SJSU campus.

EPA postpones plans

By Sandy Snyder
SJSU students may have gained a six-month reprieve from more difficult parking problems, according to reports from Jim Boring, principal engineer for San Jose's Department of Public Works. He was referring to the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) postponement of plans, from Jan. 1 to June 30, to curb smog in the nation's major cities.

The extension was a result of massive protests from owners of large corporations and other city businesses that would have been affected by the EPA's ruling, said Eldon Erickson, environmental coordinator for San Jose. Original plans announced last year were designed to levy heavy surcharge against businesses with large parking facilities. "It's a good idea to extend the EPA's ruling by six months. The original plans to levy fines on businesses and the plans scheduled to be enforced Jan. 1 would have

caused too many problems," Boring said. The restrictions would also ban additional construction or enlargement at SJSU, said Boring. **Carpools needed** "We don't need any more parking lots." What we do need are more student car pools and an increase in public transportation," said Bill Allison, Auxiliary Enterprises manager of university parking. However, according to James I. Tucker, executive director of economic development for the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, there is insufficient public

transportation at the present. "About 465,000 people will be affected by the EPA's orders," he said. They will need another way to get to work if they can't drive and park their cars. At present, there are only a limited amount of county transit busses to absorb them. **Improvements** He expressed hopes that the situation will improve in the next few years. However, he said he is doubtful the six-month extension will allow enough time to sufficiently improve public transportation to handle the population's needs. He cited the installation of Dial-A-Bus, or a system similar to Oakland's Bay Area Rapid Transit for San Jose, as possible solutions to the transportation shortage. Boring also said he feels the postponement to June of the EPA's ruling will not allow the county adequate time to install sufficient mass transportation. **Extension won't help** "Even the extension to June won't help much. We can't even guess what the total effect on the county is going to be," he said. Erickson said he feels the EPA is wrong to enforce the ruling at all. He said he believes EPA should find an alternative way to clean up the environment, such as developing lower ignition engines. "All the EPA is doing is fooling around," he declared. They should be back in Detroit attacking the problem at its source, which is car engines. "Instead," he continued, "the EPA has tried to make it hard on everybody by cutting down on parking lots and originally trying to impose tremendous surcharges on businesses with large parking facilities." If EPA regulations are enforced at the end of the six-month extension, SJSU students may be forced to adopt new life styles in transportation.

Taped lectures reduce gaps in manpower class

By Richard Pristas
Students in Pete Zidnak's Business 150 class don't have to rely on someone else's notes if they miss his class. The professor tapes his lectures for approximately 550 students enrolled in his three Introduction to Manpower Administration classes. The tapes are available to his students at the SJSU Library's Electronic Learning Center and can also be duplicated on cassettes at Audio Visual for home use according to Zidnak. "Most students felt if you have to make a choice between a large intro class and smaller upper division classes," they would prefer the smaller upper division classes, explained Zidnak. Thus Zidnak's smallest class has 160 students and the other two have 200 and 290 students. **100 turned down** Despite these large enrollments, he estimates over 100 students were turned down because he couldn't offer an evening course. He said 25 students have been enrolled with the understanding they will attend class by listening to the tapes as their schedule allows. "I'm a great believer in self-learning and self-discipline," said Zidnak. "There are a lot of people who can learn on their own." "At first I was a little skeptical," said Richard Asdel, a marketing junior, "but it (listening to taped lectures) really works well." Asdel, who works full time, said the taped lectures made

it possible for him to enroll in the class despite a conflicting work schedule. Ray Regnault, a marketing senior who also works full time, said he wouldn't have been able to take the class if the tapes weren't available. **Tape easier** He said the tapes are "a great boon to those of us who are less skillful at note taking. It is far easier to stop the tape than ask the professor to slow down," he explained. In contrast, Dave Zorychta, an aeronautics junior who has used the tapes twice, speeds up the tapes. "It's an interesting class, but I wish he'd talk faster." By adjusting the speed control, Zorychta said he can cut the listening time down considerably. Zidnak said he thinks, judging by a show of hands in class, "roughly half the people who attend class," have listened to a taped lecture at least once. "A lot of students don't come to class, especially a large class," he observed. He said he didn't feel the tapes encouraged additional cutting. Some of his students did not agree. **Wouldn't come** "If I listened to the tapes, I probably wouldn't come to class. It's either one or the other," explained Stacey Robinson, a business junior. Mike Sullivan, a business senior, said it was more convenient for him to go to class. He said he felt the tapes did encourage some cutting, but not, "a great

deal more." Izella Guerra, a business junior, said she nearly always goes to class but gets more out of the readings than the lectures. Zidnak said he encourages discussion despite the inevitable dead spots which occur due to the recorders' lack of range. He pointed out that it is usually necessary to repeat and summarize discussion in a large lecture class. Zidnak said he feels the tapes also can be helpful to foreign students who sometimes have language difficulties. He plans, with the help of a \$1,000 Instructional Innovation Grant from SJSU to develop, "a whole course that students wouldn't necessarily have to come to class to take." He said this course will enable the Psychology Department to make a thorough study of the effectiveness of these alternatives to the traditional lecture method.

Stanford prof wins Nobel prize

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Stanford University Prof. Paul J. Flory, who found out yesterday that he won the Nobel Prize in chemistry, said he was joyfully exhausted with the mountain of congratulations that swiftly followed the glad news. "I am just overwhelmed, just about done in at this point," he told reporters in his home on the university

campus, adding that he will go to Stockholm to receive the honor, and the \$124,000 that goes with it. "When I think of the hundreds and thousands of people working in this field, I feel it's a bit unfair for one person to be singled out for recognition for advances in the science of macromolecules in recent years." Flory took the 1974 peace prize in chemistry for his work in macromolecules, the substance of many important biological compounds. "My work," Flory said, "is concerned with trying to understand these materials. It's important to understand whether one approaches them from a practical standpoint of application or just the satisfaction of understanding what is in one's environment." Flory said he has no idea what he will do with his cash prize of \$124,000.

No stamp letters face 10¢ penalty

Postal petty larcenists—those people who don't put stamps on letters—will be charged double and possibly triple postage starting Nov. 17. Ray Buchner, in charge of the mailing requirements at the San Jose main post office said the post office has passed a "No-Stamp Act." San Jose Postmaster William H. Lawrence said approximately 5,000 pieces of mail a day come into the San Jose post office without stamps. Lawrence said beginning Nov. 17 letters without stamps will be returned. However, it will cost money to get back the letters. "You have to pay a postal charge of 10 cents. However, if there is no return address, you'll have to pay an additional 10 cents, for the cost of sending the letter to the lost mail dept. in San Francisco," Buchner said. The utility companies were receiving hundreds of letters without stamps and they had to pay the postage, he added. "Pacific Telephone alone paid \$500 a day for letters addressed to them without stamps," Buchner said. According to Buchner all of the utilities got together and decided not to pay for those letters sent to them from their customers without stamps.

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U.S. to go back on standard time

SJSU students should prepare themselves for an early sunset Oct. 27, when the country returns to standard time under a bill signed by President Ford. The enactment halts the 1973 year-round daylight savings time law, which was designed to conserve energy. Clocks and watches should be turned back one hour Oct. 27. "We predict the usual problems with adjusting the clocks on campus," reported Fred Frazier, assistant superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. "We always have difficulties with certain clocks when we change time, because some of their mechanisms are in good working condition and some are not," he said. He explained that all campus clocks are adjusted from a central point, where one major switch is pulled to alter time. Students can look forward to longer days once again next February 23, when daylight savings time will be restored.



