

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

VOLUME 64 NUMBER 3

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1975

PHONE: 277-3181

Collective bargaining fight

Faculty groups vie for support

By John Bodle

Although collective bargaining for state university faculty has not even passed the legislature, it has already sparked a fight between two competing faculty organizations.

Only one organization will represent university employees in their negotiations with the trustees, according to a number of proposed bills now awaiting legislative approval.

The question is: which group will poll the majority of votes in a state-wide referendum?

The answer is now being decided on campuses throughout the state, as faculty organizations pull for support.

The front-runners appear to be United Professors of California (UPC) and the newly formed Congress of Faculty Associations (CFA), a group uniting the California State Employees Association (CSEA), the California Colleges and University Faculty Association (CCUFA) and the



Bud Hutchinson

American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The UPC, for years, has been the largest of six statewide organizations.



Richard Smith

Its size and control is being threatened by CFA.

CFA was developed as an alternative to the UPC union because "the union

way is just not compatible to the university way" of bargaining grievances, according to Dr. Richard Smith, chairman of natural science and president of the SJSU chapter of CFA.

Smith believes the UPC would use strikes widely to enforce their grievances which is a lack of professional responsibility to students he said.

Under the leading collective bargaining bill is the right to strike unless a court rules that such a strike would "endanger public health or safety."

"We feel quite strongly that only through collective bargaining can we do anything," said Dr. Bud Hutchinson, executive secretary of UPC.

"If you really want some power you'll (the faculty) have to get yourselves together," he said.

Continued on back page

FTE drop cuts back faculty and classes; Social Science, Humanities hardest hit

By Dan Williams

Declining full-time enrollment (FTE) forced SJSU to pay \$638,000 back to the chancellor's office last fall.

According to Dr. John Foote, dean of academic planning, cutbacks enforced this spring to enable payment include:

- 24 fewer full-time faculty positions
- a reduction in materials and services
- elimination of at least 82 class sections
- reduced faculty salaries

The money paid back to the chancellor's office came out of the operating budget. Departments with the greatest percentage of FTE drop have had to reduce materials, services and faculty salaries. One student taking 15 units is one FTE.

"We are down 24 (full-time) faculty positions this spring," Foote said.

More than 50 per cent of students' registration fees go to materials and services.

Foote said these funds are distributed to various services and all departments on campus.

A large chunk of those funds are placed into the instruction program operating expense fund. The fund covers the cost of office supplies—pencils, paper, etc.—and is passed to departments for expense purposes.

An increase in FTE covers the costs of operating departments sufficiently, Foote said, but "when we don't get the students, we have to cut back the materials and services."

Hardest hit by the cutbacks was the School of Social Sciences. According to

FTE enrollment crash necessitates cutbacks

Full-time enrollment (FTE) is apparently crashing at SJSU, and is expected to drop even more next year, according to Dr. John Foote, dean of academic planning.

The decline in FTE will cause further reductions in services, materials, faculty positions and will affect the number of office employees and student on-campus jobs, he said.

Foote said the expected annual FTE for this year is 19,450. For the 1975-76 year the FTE is expected to slide to 19,100 for the fall, and to 18,700 for spring. One student taking 15 units equals one FTE.

Cutbacks will affect essentially everything except the number of maintenance people needed for campus up-keep, Foote said.

Dr. Gerald Wheeler, History Department chairman said his department had to cut six full-time

positions this spring, but added next year, "we'll have around five more positions vacant."

"It's all tied to enrollment. It's fair that we give up time to other departments...that need the staff as (history) department enrollments drop," he said.

Wheeler said enrollment has been going down at a rate of 15 per cent a year over the past three years.

"We just really don't know why we've been going down," he said.

However, Wheeler did say that "there seems to be a (student) disinterest in things away from the United States" and a lack of intellectual interest.

"Students are staying away in groves," he said.

Wheeler said that because of this lack of interest, history classes on the Middle East and India had to be cancelled.

degree is essentially non-employable and computer registration as factors for the drop in enrollment.

"Every place they begin an automatic (registration procedure), registration drops," he said.

"I don't know what's going to happen to enrollment at this institution. We'll

just have to wait and see," he said.

Sawrey said the school is still able to provide general education required classes and graduate studies.

He added that he hopes the quality of instruction does not suffer. However, he noted, if the "inadequate support" continues, the school will be in trouble.

Second hardest hit was the School of Humanities and the Arts.

Dean of the school, Dr. Robert Woodward, said, "In order to meet the payback we had to cut 5.37 full-time (faculty) positions." Translated into class sections the cut in faculty means 12 fewer class sections.

Woodward discounted the payback as being responsible for a drop in enrollment. He said he felt students look at the job market more now than in the 1960s, a period when Humanities and Arts enrollment increased.

Woodward contends students are not being inconvenienced by the cutbacks. "The school has been able to cover the current needs of students in the classes," he said.

He said professors are taking on more classes, sacrificing community work, advising and doing other assignments in order to deal with the situation.

Woodward called the situation "serious," but not yet a "disaster."

Most departments at SJSU have been affected by the cutbacks. Several of the most serious situations include the History, Psychology and Environmental Studies Department.

\$80,000 dropped in A.S. Council's lap

By Chris Smith

A.S. Council has \$80,000 sitting in its lap and doesn't know what to do with it.

A recently enacted state law will provide the A.S. general fund the \$80,000 cushion this semester which the A.S. treasurer thinks the council should sit on for awhile.

AB 3116, which became effective Jan. 1, provides state funding for Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) previously supported by A.S.

To qualify for state IRA funds, according to a memo from Executive Vice Chancellor H. E. Brakebill, programs must be "integrally related to formal instruction."

Approved activities, the memo said, must either grant college credit themselves or be "directly related to the granting of credit."

Examples of programs which qualify for IRA money, which is administered at SJSU by Academic Vice President Hobert Burns, include men's and women's intercollegiate athletics, Spartan Daily, the Radio-TV News Center, KSJS, Co-Rec, and music, dance and drama productions.

Glen Guttormsen, SJSU director of business affairs, said \$2.6 million of state IRA money was allocated to the 19 state universities and colleges for the 1974-75 fiscal year (July 1, 1974 through June 30, 1975.)

SJSU's share of that, Guttormsen said, was set at slightly more than \$207,000.

Guttormsen noted, however, that the fiscal year was half over when AB 3116 went into effect and state funds cannot be applied retroactively to reimburse the A.S. for funds allotted to IRA that were spent before Jan. 1.

For the remainder of the fiscal year, Guttormsen said, A.S. budgeted IRA funds that remained unspent as of Jan. 1 will be frozen and the balance of the budgeted accounts will be paid with state IRA money.

Stephanie Dean, A.S. treasurer, explained that approximately \$136,000 of this year's \$460,000 A.S. budget was slated to IRA. Of that \$136,000, Dean said, approximately \$80,000 had not been spent as of Jan. 1.

That figure could be reduced, Dean explained, if any more IRA bills come in for money spent before Jan. 1. Those bills would probably have to be paid

with A.S. funds, she said.

On the other hand, Dean pointed out, the \$80,000 could be increased to \$90,000 if it is decided that certain IRA expenditures made prior to Jan. 1 should be paid with state funds.

An example, Dean said, is some money spent prior to Dec. 31 by the basketball team for items not needed until after the first of the year.

The A.S. council won't know exactly how much money will go into the

general fund until it has been determined if this and other similar bills will be paid by the A.S. or the state, Dean said, adding the amount should be close to \$80,000.

Dean said she doesn't know how the A.S. council will spend the \$80,000, but she suggested that special allocation requests be considered, currently funded programs could be granted more money or increased allocations could be made to the A.S. Program Board.

The wisest move, Dean said, would be to hold onto the money until after the trustees respond to the Feb. 24-25 student referendum.

Through that referendum, students at the California State Universities and Colleges will be asked to advise the trustees as to whether they wish to continue paying A.S. fees at the present level or cut that amount from 10 to 50 per cent. The trustees make the final decision.

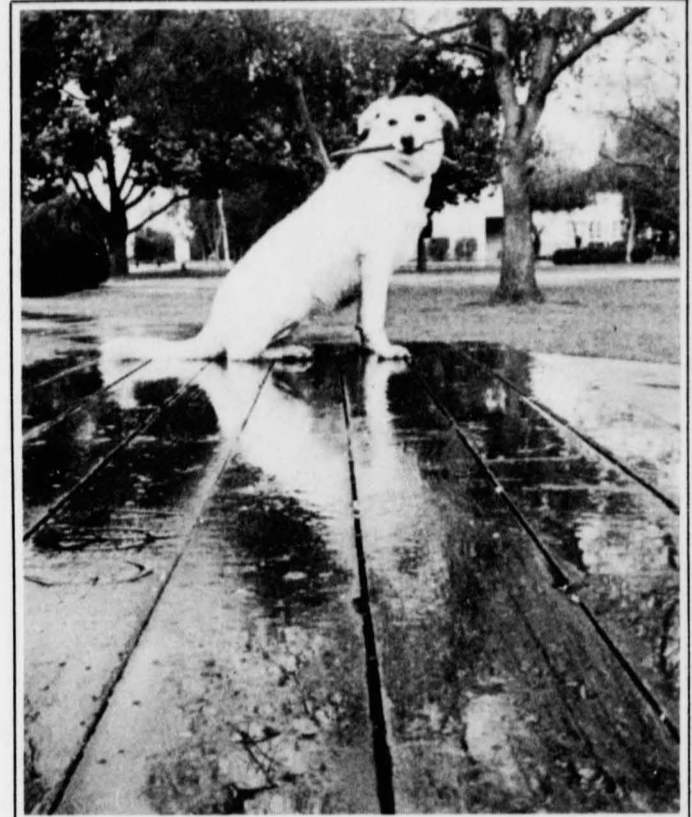
Dean said if the trustees decide to cut fees, it is conceivable they could make the reduction retroactive to the beginning of the current semester.

That, she said, would force A.S. councils to reimburse students the 10 to 50 per cent they paid over the new level.

Without the \$80,000 reserve, such a reimbursement "would kill us," Dean said.

SJSU students currently pay \$10 a semester into A.S. fees.

Continued on back page



Dog days

David Yarnold

WHAT'S THERE TO DO on a rainy day in February? Not much; wait for somebody to toss the ol' stick, said this pooch. But an inch and a half of rain, and gusts up to 40 m.p.h. over the weekend made stick tossing hazardous.

Campus beer decision postponed by trustees

By Cheryl Downey

Students over 21 "might" still be able to buy beer at California State Universities and Colleges in the future.

Wednesday afternoon, the full board of trustees voted 9-3-1 to postpone until March a motion to prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages on campuses.

The motion to prohibit the sale of beer, which had passed earlier in the committee on gifts and public affairs, would have prevented the first meeting of a task force to study the question.

Gov. Brown attended his first board of trustees meeting and proposed that each university president make the decision on whether a liquor license should be sought for his campus.

His substitute motion failed but postponement of the original motion to prohibit the sale of beer subsequently passed.

The task force, created in November, will meet today for the first time at the chancellor's office in Los Angeles, according to Ron Barrett, director of the Student Union and a member of the task force.

It consists, said Barrett, of 15 members—two trustees, two university presidents, three student presidents, three faculty members, one dean of students, one student union director and three members of the chancellor's staff.

At the March 25-26 meeting of the board of trustees, the task force will present their report.

Barrett said he found it hard to imagine why the trustees weren't allowing the sale of beer on campuses.

He said he thought the drinking age of 21 was a problem and that if the drinking age were lowered to 18, the trustees might feel more comfortable allowing the sale of beer on campuses.

George Sicular of the Civil Engineering Department is also on the task force but was unavailable for comment.

"The trustees were prejudging the work of the committee," said A.S. President John Rico, reacting to the trustees' original move to prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus.

"I'm personally in favor of the sale of beer," he commented. However, he added that his mind could be changed depending on the report of the task force.

Rico argued that since beer is available near campus, he sees no objections to its on-campus sale. For campus residents, that would eliminate the drinking and driving problem, he said.

He also thought the sale of beer would create a social atmosphere now lacking on campus.

Jim Noah, director of university relations, said SJSU President John Bunzel's position on the proposal is that, "he has no objection to beer being sold on campus. He is glad the trustees are reactivating the task force to look into the question."



Lorren Au

BEER ON CAMPUS—once again a foaming issue.

World's food shortage examined from a 'more positive' viewpoint

By Richard Applegate
SJSU Linguistics Lecturer

As the world food situation deteriorates and "famine" becomes a household word, we are bound to hear more and more of the terms "triage" and "lifeboat ethics."

These alarming terms in conjunction with equally alarming but utterly misleading statistics threaten to paralyze us, to prevent us from taking action now which could prevent human suffering. Let me present a more positive view of the same facts.

"Triage" was a system used in World War I for separating the wounded into three groups: those with relatively minor injuries, those seriously but not critically wounded, and those likely to die even if treated. Since medical supplies were limited, men in this last group were left to die without treatment.

The concept of triage is now being applied to the present world food situation, in which the poor and hungry nations of the world are the third group. Their populations have outstripped their agricultural capacities, the theory says, so they are as good as dead, and they should be left to die without wasting the resources of more fortunate countries.

Proponents of triage espouse "lifeboat ethics," drawing on the image of a lifeboat at sea. The United States with its food surpluses is the lifeboat, and we are the passengers. All around us people are drowning, but if we pull them aboard and share what we have, our supplies will be exhausted and the boat may sink. Better that a few survive than none at all. This is the counsel of despair.

But there are steps which all of us can take to help end the threat of famine, if we can see the whole picture.

First, we must realize that the image of the lifeboat is grossly distorted.

When we compare our patterns of consumption to the rest of the world, we see that our lifeboat looks more like a pleasure cruiser. Americans comprise 6 per cent of the world's population, but we consume 35 to 40 per cent of its resources. Our per capita energy consumption is about 60 times that of the average Indian or Nigerian. We feed 78 per cent of all our grain to livestock; just 10 per cent of the grain fed to beef cattle in this country would suffice to eliminate the grain shortage in the countries now faced with starvation.

Our present priorities are all too obvious in figures from the Department of Commerce's Bureau of Economic Analysis on what the American people spent from June 1973 to June 1974:

- \$77.6 billion dollars on national defense
- \$22.2 billion dollars on alcoholic beverages
- \$14.0 billion dollars on tobacco
- \$15.5 billion dollars on recreation
- \$39.1 billion dollars on dining out

The World Food Conference in Rome estimated that \$2 billion would alleviate the present world food shortage for nine months. So there is still room in the lifeboat for everyone if we were willing to part with some of our excess luggage.

Second, we should realize that the solution to the food problem is within our present means. We don't have to hope for improved seed, better fertilizer, control of the weather, or divine intervention. Here are some steps which all of us can take, as individuals, right now.

- 1) Decrease meat consumption, particularly beef. It takes 21 pounds of plant protein to produce one pound of beef, while the total ratio for all classes of livestock is 8 to 1. Plant protein can be the basis of a balanced and nutritious diet.
- 2) Save energy, especially petroleum-based forms of energy which could go into vitally needed fertilizers. The amount of fertilizer now used in this country for ornamental purposes (lawns, golf-links, cemeteries) is 3 million tons annually, enough to meet

India's yearly need.
3) Drink less alcohol. The grain we consume in the form of beer and whiskey could feed up to 20 million people.

4) Don't over-eat. By some estimates 40 per cent of North Americans are overweight, and the trend is increasing. Per capita we consume five times as much grain, directly and indirectly, as the average Indian or Nigerian.

5) Contribute—even in these inflationary times—to CARE and other recognized agencies for famine relief.

6) Make your views known to government representatives. Ask them to cut down grain allocations for alcohol, and to insure that grain supplies are sold or sent to countries which really need them.

The profits are there, but who pays the price?

By Ray Manley

The major U.S. steel companies have posted last year's profits and are following in the footsteps of the oil and sugar industries.

Steel profits rose from a "humble" 30 per cent to an "embarrassing" 300 per cent above last year's profits.

It is heartening to know that industry has solved the age-old growth problem. It has proved it is not important for goods and services to be constantly expanding so long as profits continue to rise.

But in proving it can flourish in the midst of recession, the industry is demonstrating that any benefits workers receive from private enterprise are purely coincidental.

Industry doesn't need full employment, workers do.

Remember that industry operating in a capitalist economy is supposedly a

comment

"profit maximizing animal." This is apparently true.

But industry is not an employment maximizing animal, a literacy maximizing animal, a decent housing maximizing animal, a starvation eliminating animal or a general welfare of the people maximizing animal.

The serious question of poverty vs. plenty in our economy is beautifully mirrored in the current situation of layoffs vs. rising profits.

Soon the banks will be posting their profits—they will be embarrassingly high.

There is money to be made, industry is proving that.

But, at whose expense?

Putting a price on life is something I can't buy

comment

By Doug Ernst

A human life, the one thing humans supposedly cherish above all things, has a price on its head.

At the inflated interest rate of eight per cent, Californians are worth \$200,000 a piece, according to a recent report by two SJSU economists.

According to the report, a person's worth is determined by how many years he has left in which to be "productive," and by how much money he produces in that time.

When the value of a person's life can

be determined simply by his age and the size of his paycheck, it is perhaps time to re-examine the phenomenon we call "the capitalist system."

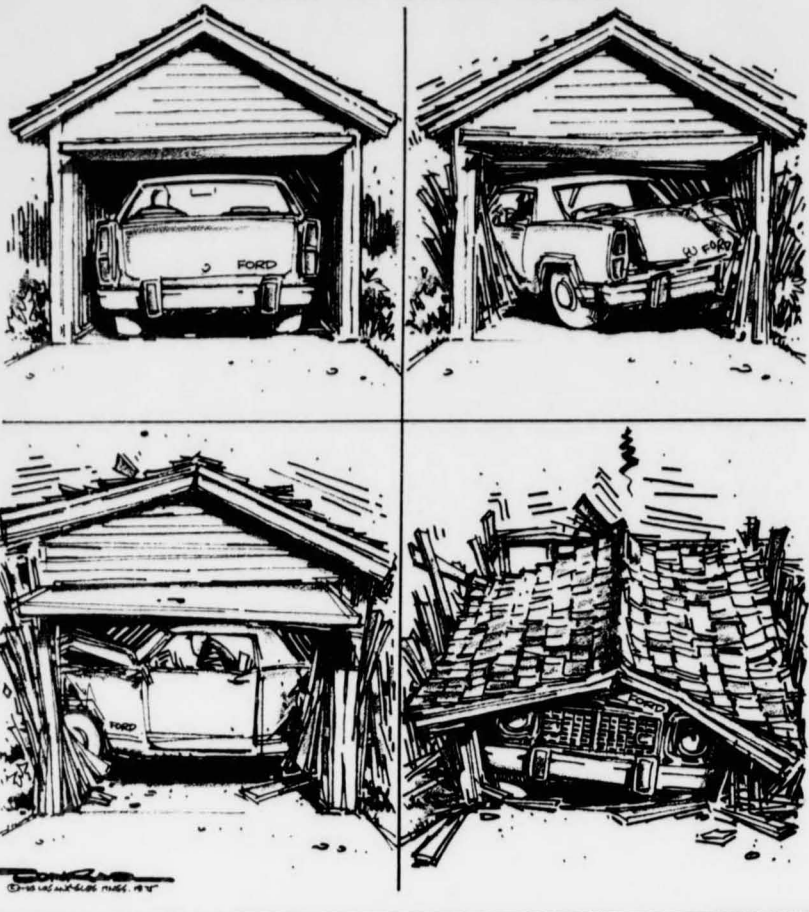
At a time when paychecks are increasingly hard to come by, it is ironic that the worth of a human life is determined by monetary wealth alone.

There are those who, speaking chemically, would argue that a human life is only worth the current value of the organic substances found in the body—about \$5.

When we allow ourselves to believe we are worth \$200,000 apiece, we may as well be worth \$5. The concept is still the same.

The "system" has gone too far, when it attempts to put a price tag on human life, and I, for one, will not buy it.

TURNING THE ECONOMY AROUND



Causing confusion can be more than just a career, it can be fun

By Tom Lee

Dr. Gunther T. Zippo sat down and sighed deeply as he placed the last batch of papers and memorabilia into the already overstuffed cardboard boxes.

He had always known this day would come, but like everyone else, when it finally came he wasn't quite ready for it.

A smile slowly crossed his lips as he remembered a banquet 35 years ago. He remembered the look on his wife's face when the university president made the announcement that Gunther T. Zippo would be the next Dean of Bureaucratic Absurdities and Red Tape.

Ah yes, 35 long years of service to this fine center of higher education and higher ideals. And they were good

comment

years. There had been a few rough spots, but all in all things had been pretty good here.

Another smile crossed his lips as he remembered when he reorganized walk-through registration for the first time. Nobody knew if they were coming or going.

Stories are still circulating about the three freshmen who locked themselves in the bathroom and refused to come out until school provided a lawyer and a technical consultant to help them through registration.

Yes, those were the good old days. One of Gunther's fondest memories was

the time he single-handedly reorganized the Registrar's Office. By the time he finished, nobody knew what was going on, including the registrar.

Who else, thought Gunther as he chuckled, would have thought of using invisible ink on admissions records? Nobody could ever top that one, he thought.

Gunther put his feet up on his old roll-top desk for the last time as scenes from the last 35 years flashed before his eyes.

Making a policy not to allow cash to be accepted for tuition payments. That was a good one.

Then there was the time he formulated the policy on changes of major. It's easier to get Congress to vote to disband itself, thought Gunther smugly.

And then there was computer registration. Ah yes, a tribute to a fertile mind. CAR was perhaps Gunther's greatest achievement, his last hurrah.

The nice thing about CAR was that it wasn't a one-shot exercise in futility. All he had to do was change the procedure again and it was good for a whole semester of mind-boggling. Then when they finally figured it out, zap—change it again!

That was the secret in this business, keeping them off guard. Never let them know where you'll hit next!

Suddenly Gunther's reminiscence was interrupted by the buzz of the intercom. His secretary's whiny voice cut through the silence like an air raid siren.

"Dr. Zippo, there seems to be a problem with your retirement papers. I sent them off this morning in triplicate and now no one can find even one copy..."

Gunther leaned back in his chair with a twinkle in his eye. A fitting end to a brilliant career.

letters

It is good to be home

Editor:

After traveling about in the world for the past two years, I am pleasantly surprised to discover I like being back at State.

Traveling, living and working abroad is an experience I'd recommend to all. Besides being a lot of fun, it is a tremendously educational experience in that one is able to compare at first hand other cultures and life styles.

I did not have to travel far and wide before realizing the good life we have in this country. I think that we should all stop and think for a minute about the quality of life here. Where is it better?

I do not believe there is any country in the world that has done more for its people in giving them a good material life and guaranteeing basic freedoms than this country has for its citizens. I am not for a minute saying the U.S. is Utopia, but this country has a hell of a lot going for it, and I think it's high time we appreciate what we do have.

Larry Amkraut
Junior, Geology

comment

"Weather Underground," was to protest President Ford's proposed \$300 million aid bill to South Vietnam. Though it's doubtful that another \$300 million will bail South Vietnam out after \$150 billion couldn't, it's just as doubtful that bombing federal buildings will sway public opinion.

America swallowed a belly-full of destruction in the '60s, both at home and abroad. Public pressure forced an end to the Vietnam war, and Vietnam protests as well.

The "Weather Underground" deserves no shelter, no sympathy from legitimate leftist groups. Their tactics are as deadly and destructive as those they seek to end; they are blatant hypocrites. The protest is valid, the bombings deplorable.

Swallow your pride and forget the Alamo

By Phil Trounstein

WANTED: One broken-down Texas fort. Will offer outrageous price for item to be reconstructed in Saudi Arabia.

Well, the United States is finally getting a taste of her own arrogance. Just the other day Sheik Masoud Al-

comment

Sarif al Hamadan of Saudi Arabia offered to buy the Alamo.

Texans were up in arms. "Sell the Alamo?" they cried. "Never!"

But what did Americans think the people of other countries were saying when art treasures, tombs, castles and other pieces of national memorabilia were being carted off to Washington, New York and Chicago?

What did the Indian people say when a U.S. businessman offered to buy the Taj Mahal? He wanted to give it to his

son as a wedding present.

It's just another instance in which Americans are having to recognize they are no longer the unbridled studs of the world.

In fact, the Alamo just might be a good piece of nostalgia to unload in exchange for a few billion barrels of oil.

It represents nothing more than an outpost of American imperialism in an age upon which we can only look with shame—Davy Crockett or no.

Some shrewd Washington businessmen are even suggesting that we put the White House up for sale. Surely there is a magnate somewhere who would pay dearly for the old building.

We could use the cash to employ workers to build a new house for the President and still have plenty left over for other national needs.

So Texas, swallow your pride. Sell the dusty old Alamo to the sheik. It's the American way.

Protesting is valid but bombing is not

By David Yarnold

The "Weather Underground" has surfaced again. The shock waves of the bomb blasts in Washington, D.C., and Oakland last Tuesday rolled across the nation later in the week.

Predictably, a rash of bomb scares emptied buildings in a number of major cities; these beasts seem to travel in flocks.

Deafening reminders of the violent protests of the late '60s, Tuesday's blasts seem all the more shattering in 1975, a year when orderly legislative action, i.e. gas rationing, excise taxes on large autos, portend of social change approaching many of the manifestos of the '60s.

The "Weather Underground" continues to terrorize and disrupt while the other activists of the past, the Rubins, Kunstlers and Haydens, have matured and carried their battles to the courts and the legislatures.

The purpose of the bombings, and the

"I CAN SO WALK AND CHEW GUM AT THE SAME TIME!"



© 1974 by the author

Tax credit available

Renters get relief

California residents who have been renting since March 1, 1974, are entitled to a \$25 to \$45 credit on their 1974 state income tax, according to John W. Lynch, chairman of the California State Board of Equalization.

Renters are qualified even if they have no tax liability, but a tax return must be filed for the refund, according to Lynch.

"Many people don't know that they are entitled to the refund and neglect to file for it. People living in mobile homes situated on rented land qualify for the refund, but are unaware of it," said Lynch.

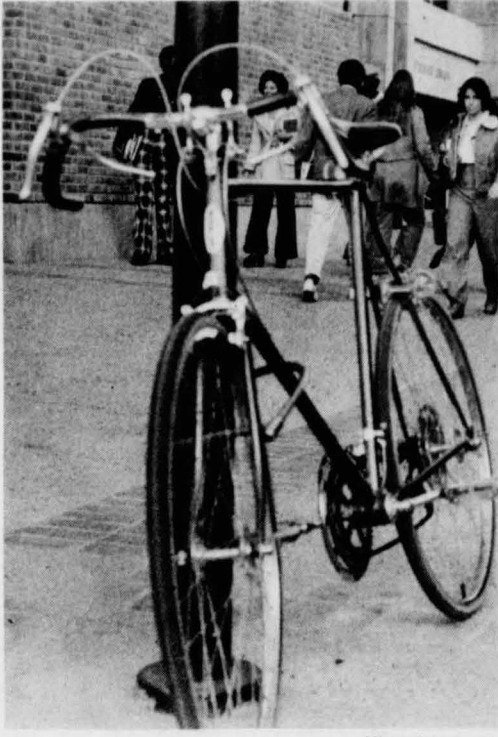
Students living in dorms do not qualify,

even though they are technically renters, because the property is exempt from taxes, according to Catherine West of the California State Franchise Tax Board.

"If you are living at home with parents and pay rent you qualify for the refund," West said.

Renter's who qualified for the 1973 refund but neglected to take advantage of it may still do so by filing an amended 1973 state income tax return, West said.

More details regarding the renter's credit can be found on page three of the State Individual Income Tax 540 booklet, West said.



INCREASED THEFTS—and inadequate secure parking lots have prompted students to lock their bikes to light posts and other unusual places.

More bike riders may boost thefts

With a diminishing number of parking spaces around the SJSU campus, the bicycle is likely to become more prominent.

This will amplify the oldest problem confronting the bicyclist—rip-offs.

Figures for bicycle thefts at SJSU for 1974 show 219 reported cases, according to Larry James of campus security. This is approximately a 340 per cent increase over the 1973 statistics.

San Jose Police Department figures indicate 6,038 reported thefts for 1974, according to Darlene Wells of the bicycle detail.

There are however, no plans in the offing at SJSU for new bicycle racks or a guarded safety compound, according to Byron Bollinger of Buildings and Grounds. Bollinger gave no reason.

Students owning the two-wheelers are concerned. Liberal studies sophomore Kathy Fassler, "I live in a dorm and don't ride too often. I don't like to leave my bike for too long."

"If someone would make a cage (security compound) it would be nice," added Fassler.

"I just got one stolen last month," said Mike Sullivan, environmental studies senior. "I think a central bike area might be a good idea with someone to watch the area," Sullivan added.

Wells, drawing from her experience in bike detail work, suggested, "Always lock your bike, although that won't always prevent thefts."

Wells said to license bicycles at any fire station (for a \$1 fee) to aid in the return of recovered bikes.

Editor tells students Lampon's life story

By Cheryl Downey

Guy's who don't want to work for a living decided to put out a monthly magazine called the National Lampon, according to Chris Miller, an editor of the humor magazine.

Miller is on a tour of college campuses to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the National Lampon.

Miller entertained about 100 students in the S.U. Ballroom Friday afternoon.

The National Lampon, he said, is an offspring of the Harvard Lampon, an institution at Harvard for more than 100 years.

The Harvard Lampon was put out by a fraternity, and because the writers lived together, the material which finally went into the magazine was well thought out, Miller said.

The Harvard Lampon authors, a "particularly sick and funny" bunch in the 1960s, decided to try more ambitious projects, he said.

In the late '60s they began issuing magazine parodies targeting such works as Life, Playboy, Time, James Bond books and the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

Their success encouraged the editors to attempt a national magazine, Miller said. The first issue appeared in March, 1970.

Fourteen months later, the magazine was a success, Miller said, especially after a "Porno" issue which increased circulation by 100,000.

The staff's intention now is to be "weird, sick, far out and creative issue after issue," said Miller.

He demonstrated his goal by reading two of his stories,



Chris Miller

"Boxed In" and an excerpt of a larger piece, informally titled "Conversation Piece."

His voice changing with each character, Miller summoned chuckles and guffaws from an appreciative audience. The sexually explicit stories were sprinkled with vivid imagery and word play. He described an unsnapped bra as "strangely useless-like a broken kite."

The students seemed

disappointed however, to hear, that the "Letters" column in the National Lampon is written by staff members.

Miller explained that much of the genuine correspondence received is "hate mail."

Despite some people who are offended by articles and cartoons that appear in the National Lampon, Miller said the magazine doesn't get sued very often.

But the magazine has settled law suits out of court several times after printing "Peanuts," Minnie Mouse and "Archie" spoofs, he added.

A mock ad with a Volkswagen floating in a river and the suggestion that if Teddy Kennedy had been driving a VW, he would be President today, had to be cut by staffers, he said.

It seems, Miller said, that people called Volkswagen and complained because they thought it was a genuine ad.

\$130 million 'human capital' salvaged by energy crisis

By Doug Ernst

A study on the economic effects of the 1974 energy crisis, written by two SJSU economics instructors, has determined 652 Californian's lives—valued at \$200,000 apiece—were saved due to the oil shortage.

Reduced travel, lowered freeway speed and permanent daylight savings time were cited as factors in the reduction of traffic fatalities when compared to the same period a year earlier.

The 24-page report, written by Betty Chu and Geoffrey Nunn, determined the value of 652 lives at almost \$130 million in income production.



Betty Chu

A retired Californian is no longer productive, according to Chu.

"After age 65," said Chu, "the person isn't worth anything, because he isn't earning money."

"We haven't attempted to say that some people are more precious than others," said Nunn, "but as an individual producer, a value can be placed on a person."

"These figures," reads the report, "focus on only one aspect of value saved which is human capital. No attempt is made to estimate other costs that were deterred such as legal expenses, police costs, and medical and funeral expenses."

The Chu-Nunn study represents four months of research, analysis and writing.

The reduction in traffic fatalities represents a savings for the state, according to co-author Chu.

"Because those (652) persons are alive today," said Chu, "the state benefits."

According to the report, the dollar value of a person can be determined by how many productive years he has left and by how much money he produces.

"As an income producer," the report reads, "an individual is human capital,

the value of which can be determined by looking at his age and his earnings stream.

"Capital is at an 8 per cent increase," said Chu, "therefore, the capital worth of a person should be the same."

By averaging the age and income per capita of all Californians, Chu and Nunn found the average Californian to be worth almost \$200,000 at 8 per cent interest.

The average California is 31 years old and has 34 years of "productivity" left before retiring, the report said.

campus briefs

All drop cards must be turned in by 5 p.m. Feb. 7. The deadline for add cards is Feb. 14.

Students should obtain the add-drop cards from their instructors, fill them out (including social security number), and turn them in at Library South between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The recently formed SJSU branch of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) will hold its first meeting of the spring semester this Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Engr 247.

SWE, which has planned a short movie for the meeting, is open to both men and women.

All science, math and engineering majors are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

A series of lectures entitled "Alternative Education in the Bay Area" will begin Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 9:30 a.m. in the Hoover Hall lounge, and will continue every Tuesday thereafter through May 13.

spartaguide

TUESDAY
Campus Ambassadors will hold a Bible study at 10:30 a.m. in the S.U. Pacheco room.

The Student California Teacher's Association will have a drop-in orientation from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden room.

Flying Twenty will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in AB 107.

The International Association of Business and Economics Students will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in BC 4.

The Sierra Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacifica room. A film will be shown.

SJSU Fraternities and Sororities are sponsoring a presentation of music by "Seagull," noon to 1:30 p.m. on Ninth Street.

THURSDAY
SJSU Sailing Team will hold a meeting in the S.U. Pacheco room at 8 p.m.

Campus Ambassadors will hold a Bible study at 11:30 a.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe room.

WEDNESDAY
Wednesday Flicks presents "Sleeper," starring Woody Allen, at 7 and 10 p.m. at Morris Dailey. Cost is 50 cents.

Health Science Graduate Student's Association will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. in the Health Science Conference room in building BB. The SJSU Shotokan Karate Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Co-Rec 279.

Spartan Daily
Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1924

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday, Sunday and Monday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$9 each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Press of Erich Printing, San Jose.

HAPPY VALENTINES FROM BILL'S COLLEGE PHARMACY

Papermate Pens Reg. \$.98 Now \$.66
Nuetrigena Soap Reg. \$1.25 Now \$.88
Arrid Extra Dry Reg. \$1.98 Now \$1.09
Contac Capsules \$1.19

VALENTINES CARDS and GIFTS 292-5502

South 10th Street E. William

the place to go

PRESCRIPTIONS

San Jose State Bird Watcher

Barbara Edell/356-0664



Who knows more about PSA, the unofficial state bird than your own official campus rep? With more California flights than any other airline, PSA is ready to take off any time you are. Next time you need a reservation, watch for your bird watcher. Or whistle.

PSA gives you a lift.

How would you handle this?



Josef Rosov just arrived in Israel

- with no money
- with no job
- with no apartment
- with hope.

He needs your help.

His courage to declare himself a Jew in the land of his birth was rewarded by threats, harassment and loss of his job. His determination has brought him to Israel. He comes with a full heart—love for his People, and the hope of beginning a new life in a land still strange to him. What will you do to help him in his struggle? Keep the promise

Send contributions to Israel Emergency Fund c/o Hava Simchon Jewish Student Center 441 South 10th St. San Jose, Ca. 95112

We've got a plan to make your banking easier.

The College Plan

What we've got is a very special package of services designed specifically for college students. We call it the College Plan, and here's what makes it so special:

The College Plan Checking Account.

First you get completely unlimited checkwriting for just \$1 a month. (Free during June, July and August.) You get monthly statements. And the account stays open through the summer even with a zero balance, so you don't have to close it in June, reopen it in the fall.

Personalized College Plan Checks

are included at a very low cost. Scenic or other style checks for a little more. **BankAmericard**. Next, if you're a qualified student of sophomore standing or higher, you can also get BankAmericard. Use it for tuition at state universities, for check cashing identification and everyday purchases. Conservative credit limits help you start building a good credit history.

Overdraft Protection. This part of the package helps you

avoid bounced checks, by covering all your checks-up to a prearranged limit.

Educational Loans. Details on Studyplan[®] and Federally Insured loans are available from any of our Student Loan Offices.

Savings Accounts. All our plans provide easy ways to save up for holidays and vacations.

Student Representatives. Finally, the College Plan gives you individual help with your banking problems. Usually students or recent graduates themselves, our Reps are located at all our major college offices and are easy to talk with.

Now that you know what's included, why not drop by one of our college offices, meet your Student Rep, and get in our College Plan. It'll make your banking a lot easier.

Depend on us. More California college students do.

BANK OF AMERICA



UOP coach keys Spartan victory

By Dan Bertellotti
Pat Barrett really has nobody to thank but University of Pacific basketball coach Stan Morrison.

If it hadn't been for Morrison, the 6-foot-4 guard from Anaheim wouldn't have started for SJSU Saturday night against the Tigers. Morrison started a 6-foot-7 soph, Myron Jordan at guard, so Spartan coach Ivan Guevara countered with Barrett, scrapping plans to start 6-foot Dennis Black in the backcourt. The result was Barrett scoring a season-high 29 points leading his team to a

relatively easy 92-75 win over the visiting Tigers at Civic Auditorium.

Guards sparkle
The Spartan backcourt gave UOP fits all night. Barrett was especially adept around the bucket, hitting on 11 of 17 field goals and seven of eight free throws. Pete Miller canned eight of 10 fielders and two free tosses (18 points) before retiring late in the game with an ankle sprain.

The severity of the sprain wasn't determined, but Miller seemed sure he'd be in the lineup Thursday night against Cal State Fullerton. Guevara had nothing but

praise for his Spartans. "I was especially pleased with our passing game offense. It gives up much more consistency on offense. Barrett really likes it."

Speed works
"We were hoping to rebound with them and run some also," said Guevara. "They ran on us some, but we were also able to break. We broke down a couple of times, but played well overall."

The Spartans had a new look against UOP as Guevara started a new fivesome. Earl Hogue and Don Orndorff were the forwards and Ronnie Fair

Spartan Daily sports

switched to center, replacing Rick Darnell. But all four contributed heavily in the win. Darnell came off the bench with fire in his eye and contributed 14 points and six rebounds. Hogue was spectacular; he was high rebounder with 14 and had at least six blocked shots.

Orndorff dependable
Orndorff was his usual steady self, Guevara's thinker on the court. He was seven of 11 from the floor and had five boards.

Guevara said he started the new lineup because "that's the way we've been doing it in practice."

The new lineup along with Darnell, Russ Palmer and Dennis Black had UOP guessing all night.

"We did a good job of putting pressure on them, forcing them out of their

motion," said Guevara. "We made them do things they didn't want to do and forced them to take shots they didn't want to take."

SJSU steps stars
Fair had stated before the game that to stop UOP they had to stop Gary Dean and leading scorer Keith Young. Young played only a short period of time because of illness, and was ineffective. Dean was kept under control with just 12 points.

But as Fair also said, "Those two guys are the keys to their offense. But no two guys are going to out-score our five."

Four of the five SJSU starters and Darnell were in double figures; Hogue had only two points, but did a great job on the boards.

UOP led once at 11-9, but SJSU ran off 14 straight points and was in command

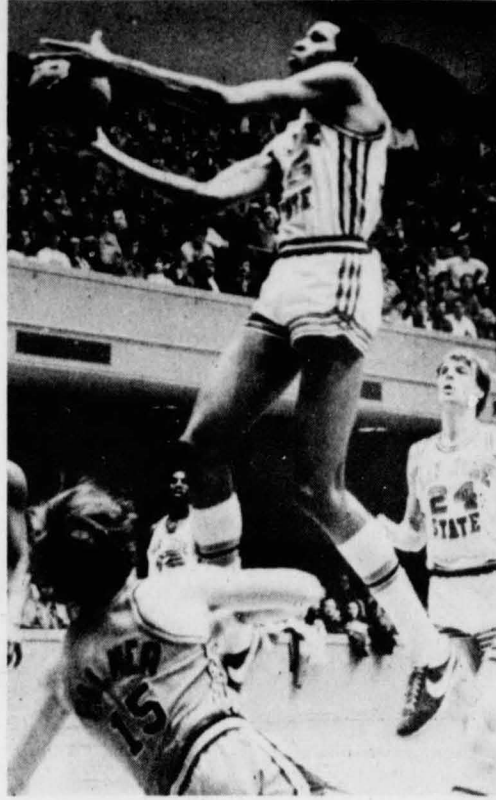
the rest of the way. The Spartans stretched the lead to 20 in the last half, but UOP closed to 10 twice. But the Spartans didn't panic, and stayed in control.

Spartans third
Even with the win, San Jose (2-1) is still in third place in the PCAA race. San Diego State is the only undefeated team left (3-0) after an 84-77 win over Long Beach State. Long Beach is second at 3-1.

Fullerton State, SJSU's opponent Thursday night at Civic Auditorium, dropped its third straight PCAA game to Fresno State, 62-59.

The Spartans return to Spartan Gym, where they are 6-0 this season, Saturday afternoon for a 3 o'clock televised showdown with San Diego State.

Monday Barrett was named co-PCAA player of the week with San Diego State's Bob Novach. Besides his season-high against UOP, Barrett had 14 against Cal.



PRETTY FAIR LEAP—SJSU forward Ronnie Fair drives in for bucket.

JV teamwork prevails in 78-66 cage triumph

By Ross Farrow
The Spartan JV cagers have had a highly successful season in relative obscurity, posting a 12-3 record. They broke a three-game losing streak Saturday night by beating the UOP Tigers at Civic Auditorium, 78-66.

Head coach Joe Jennum cited injuries and the flu, which troubled several players, for their three losses, to Fresno State, Cal and St. Mary's.

Guard Mark Tanner, the team's second leading scorer, averaging more than 13 points a game, had an injury in the lower back, and leading scorer Gary Fair, along with Dan Teixeira, Dan Evertz and Wayne Apple were sidelined by the flu.

Tanner came back against UOP and led the Spartans with 20 points, making 9 of 15 field goal attempts.

JV's get help
The JV's received an unexpected boost when Larry Bowles, sophomore forward sitting on the bench for the varsity, joined the junior varsity, and in his first game, contributed 19 points and was the leading rebounder with 12.

"Larry has a very good attitude," stated Jennum. "He just wants to play."

Bowles intended to red-shirt, but because of an "administrative oversight," was unable to do so. "It is unfortunate the guy has to pay for it," Jennum added.

Bowles will continue to play and also suit up for varsity contests unless an emergency arises and he is needed by the varsity.

No superstars
Jennum describes his team as "very good, with no super individuals. All the guys

contribute equally to the success we've had this year. They work very hard in practice."

Unlike the varsity, the JV squad does not compete in a league, which, Jennum said, makes it difficult to motivate a team. Jennum said travel expenses would be too great if the PCAA had a JV league because they would have to travel to Southern California. Their longest road trip this season is to Fresno.

Instead of a league title, which is unattainable, the team points to Cal, Stanford, Fresno and UOP because they have more scholarship athletes, said Jennum.

Hutchins stars
In the UOP game, guard Roy Hutchins drew praise from the coach for a very good floor game, shooting and defense. Hutchins scored only eight points against UOP, but made three of his four field goal attempts. His five assists give him the team lead with 43.

The Tigers led only once in the ball game, 10-8. After a fairly even first half, the Spartans opened their four-point halftime edge early in the second half.

A 14-4 edge gave SJSU a 16-point lead with 13 minutes left in the game, but the Tigers closed to within four with 3:20 left, 70-66. But a twisting drive by Fair, two free throws by Hutchins and a breakaway lay-up and two more free throws by Evertz gave SJSU the win.

"It's nice to have the guys thinking positive again," said Jennum after the game. "Our intensity is a little better. This was the kind of ball game we've been playing before."

Sports Editor

Kimball slighted in football draft

Steve Lopez

Craig Kimball, SJSU's all-time leader in passing and total offense, was overlooked in the pro football draft last week.

In his three years as the Spartan quarterback, Kimball passed for 6,139 yards and 50 touchdowns. He collected 485 completions, which ranks him seventh on the all-time NCAA career completions list. It makes one wonder what a person has to do to prove himself.

One reason Kimball was slighted is that he played football at SJSU. The spotlight in the Bay Area shines on U.C. Berkeley and Stanford, and Kimball has loomed in the shadows projected by quarterbacks Steve Bartkowski and Mike Boryla.

PCAA overshadowed by PAC-8
SJSU is a member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA). Cal and Stanford are members of the Pacific-8, which is a better league, and naturally Pac-8 teams are in line for much more exposure than PCAA teams.

There are definitely many players on the SJSU team who could play for better football schools, and had they done so, their chances of making names for themselves would undoubtedly have improved. People always say the pros will find you if you're good, no matter where or who you play for. This is true only to an extent.

It's only natural for the pros to lean toward a player who is fussed over by the media. It's equally natural for the pros to overlook the small college star who is unable to garner the publicity he might receive at a bigger school.

All-star games important
Post-season college bowl games also play an important role in the draft. Hordes of pro scouts evaluate talent in games like the Hula Bowl, East-West Shrine and Senior Bowl. A good showing in an all-star game can be very rewarding.

But it's very difficult for small college players to earn a trip to the major bowl games. Kimball was never selected. SJSU defensive back Louie Wright and defensive lineman Dave Wasick were this year, but it was only the first time in the history of SJSU that two Spartans got invitations in the same season.

49ers pass up opportunity
An interesting note is that the San Francisco 49ers selected quarterback Rich Worley of Howard Payne University late in the draft. The 49ers have had a quarterback problem of late and it's surprising they didn't go for one sooner. And if they wanted to wait around that long, Kimball would have seemed the logical choice over Worley, whose name does not a bell.

Kimball is from San Francisco and had he developed with the 49ers it would have been a big plus for them having a hometown success story. Kimball is not exceptionally fast and cannot be counted on as much of a runner or scrambler. But the 49er offense does not necessitate an extremely mobile quarterback. The 49ers generally use a basic drop back style, predicated upon accurate passing. Kimball is accurate. And more importantly he is a cool and heady player who was one of the team leaders for the Spartans.

The 49ers and most every other team could use a cool, heady, team-leader type.

Still has chance
Kimball may still get a chance in the Canadian Football League or may make it in the World Football League or as a free agent in the NFL. But his chances are limited because he is married and said he doesn't care to travel all over the country attempting to stick with some team.

Many college football players are just that and nothing more. The transition to the pros is a big one. Pro scouts must evaluate a player's ability to make that transition. Maybe Kimball is not of pro football caliber. But with the credentials he's earned at SJSU, it seems foolish that no team was willing to give him a chance to prove himself.

Gymnasts win close home meet

Read Spartan Daily Sports

The return of John Cameron and Gordon Everett to SJSU's gymnastics team was a factor in a victory over Chico State University Saturday night, but the all-around performance of Marty Sharpe was also influential. Cameron participated in his first meet after missing the first three due to mononucleosis. He entered all six events and finished third in the all-around competition. Everett missed the first three meets due to ineligibility. He entered three events and finished high in all three. Sharpe had the top score in the rings and finished fifth in the all-around competition. The Chico match was close through all six events as neither team showed a weakness. The Spartans grabbed an early lead in floor exercises but nearly lost it in the pommel horse. SJSU led 62.8-62.2 after two events. The Wildcats then won the rings despite a 8.65 performance from Sharpe. Chico led 96.6-94.35 at the halfway mark. In vaulting and parallel bars the Spartans closed the gap to 162.7-163.8 with a 8.8 effort by Scott Seelos in the vaulting and a 8.85 job by Everett in the parallel bars. The Horizontal Bar was the last event. Down by 1.1 points, Frank Sander and Cameron helped even the score. After a 8.5 by Cameron, Mike Grimm came to the bar needing a 8.2

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico
The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer June 30 to August 9, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$190; board and room with Mexican family, \$245. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 413 New Psychology University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

In this less than perfect world, there is a less than perfect magazine—the National Lampoon

And you can have this less than perfect magazine simply by wandering around looking over newsstand displays, bewildering yourself with all of the bright colors and sometimes difficult-to-pronounce titles, until you find it or have it thrust upon you by some abrupt, criminal-looking dealer.

DON'T BLOW YOUR MIND... EXPAND IT!
Cliff's Notes put you inside the heavy stuff: the novels, plays and poems that can add real meaning to your life if you really understand them. Cliff's Notes can help.

More than 200 titles available at:
B. Dalton Bookseller
Eastridge & Valley Fair Shopping Centers

Wrestlers whip Sac. State, 36-9

The Spartan wrestlers broke a habit of being beaten by weaker teams with a 36-9 victory over Sacramento State Saturday night in Spartan Gym.

"They did an exceptional job against an obviously weaker opponent. They fired right out from the first match on," assistant coach Tim Kerr said.

SJSU won three matches with pins, four by decision and one by forfeit. Winning by pin were Eddie Ortiz, Greg Hill, and Jim Niskanen. Winners by decision were Rusty Lockwood, Steve Dick, Dean Prescott and Mario Rodriguez. Mike Rauschnot won by forfeit.

Bowlers sparkle in own tourney

SJSU's bowling squads were anything but hospitable hosts as the women won and the men tied for second in the seventh annual Pat Wiley Invitational Bowling Tournament, held last weekend on the S.U. lanes.

The women beat out three other teams as Diane Weeks, Clare Glieden, Pat Rossler, Carrie Choy and Joyce Sato combined for a 186 team average per bowler. High bowlers were Weeks (204) and Glieden (199), and Ted Kovach (209) and John Stoops (202) for the men, who competed in a field of 12. Terry Gregory, women's coach and tournament statistician, said that a U.C.L.A. bowler came one pin short of bowling a perfect 300 game.

THE HAIR AFFAIR

specializing in the natural look by Mr. Wilfred & staff

20% OFF with coupon

BLOWER STYLES
MEN'S STYLING
STYLE CUTS
SCISSOR CUTS

52 SOUTH FOURTH ST. 1/2 blk. from SJSU campus
294-4086

Special Warrior Student Coupon

PRESENT THIS COUPON TO THE WARRIORS TICKET OFFICE, 556 GOLDEN GATE AVE., SAN FRANCISCO, OR THE OAKLAND COLISEUM BOX OFFICE, AND EXCHANGE IT FOR EITHER 1 REGULAR \$5.00 RESERVED LEGE SEAT FOR \$2.50 OR 1 REGULAR \$4.00 RESERVED BALCONY SEAT FOR \$2.00.

THIS COUPON MAY ALSO BE EXCHANGED 7 HOURS BEFORE THE GAME AT THE SPECIAL STUDENT WINDOW. YOU WILL NEED A VALID STUDENT I.D. CARD FOR EACH TICKET PURCHASED.

Coupon Good For Games Listed Below	Time
Tuesday Nov. 26 vs. Houston	7:30
Tuesday Dec. 3 vs. New Orleans	7:30
Saturday Dec. 7 vs. Seattle	8:00
Thursday Jan. 9 vs. New York	7:30
Saturday Jan. 25 vs. Portland	8:00
Thursday Feb. 6 vs. Washington	7:30
Tuesday Feb. 25 vs. Phoenix	7:30
Saturday Mar. 1 vs. Cleveland	8:00
Thursday Mar. 13 vs. Buffalo	7:30

RICK BARRY KEITH WILKES

SILVA Ready For Spring?

TEXACO

ANTIFREEZE
TIRE TUNE-UP
BATTERIES

ALL Major Credit Cards Accepted
78 S. 4th—Close to SJSU Library
SINCE 1936

\$395.00 buys Hewlett-Packard's new HP-55 Programmable Scientific at our place.

Here's what you get:

- 49-Step User Memory. You can write and edit your own programs, without software, without knowing a "computer" language.
- 86-Pre-Programmed Functions and Operations.
- 20-Addressable Memory Registers.
- Digital Timer.
- HP's efficient RPN logic system with 4-Memory Stack.
- HP quality craftsmanship.

Come test the new HP-55 today. See how much performance \$395.00 can buy.

HEWLETT-PACKARD

Spartan Bookstore

"in the Student Union"

Meditation highlights concert

Guitar adds to message of speaker

By Gay S. Gasser
There was no chanting, no teaching. No hard sell and soft. It was a performance sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) and it highlighted the virtues of transcendental meditation (TM). But it wasn't what you might have expected.



JONAS MAGRAM—singing to students in Pacifica Room last Thursday.

It was an hour and a half of very talented and very contagious young man named Jonas Magram. He came to the S.U. Pacifica room on behalf of SIMS. Himself a teacher of TM, Magram is a composer and professional musician who has toured the States and given performances in Europe.

And he is charming. His voice is strikingly similar to that of Stevens', his guitar-tapping not unlike the voice of Jim Croce's. And even the staunchest cynic would be infected by his message. "If our lives are to blossom we must be more creative every day..." said Magram, as he strums a chord.

His songs really didn't say anything that hadn't been said before. He sang about happiness, self-contentment, transcendental meditation, sunshine, peace, and love.

Melting pot

The audience was a melting pot of denim and beard, long hair and short, glasses, beards, braless beds, children and middle-

aged men. More than 60 of them crammed into the room. Magram didn't ask them to buy anything. He didn't even have to ask them to listen, because they loved it.

TM was introduced in this country by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, a Hindu monk with a degree in physics. It is described by its parent foundation, the American Foundation for the Science of Creative Intelligence, as a "process of establishing a physiological state of deep rest."

TM advocates feel that is especially applicable to today's industrial tension-filled society. According to the TM literature and verifiable statistics, meditation has helped cure ulcers, allergies, alcoholism, criminal tendencies, tobacco addiction, and hypertension.

Magram said, "We human beings can most easily locate this source of creative intelligence through thought. In each one of us it is so vast and so great we need to learn to enjoy it...in TM that is what happens, and you are able to live life in greater harmony and happiness."

Thought a bubble
When asked about the meaning of TM, Magram likened thought to a bubble under water. The normal person, he said, is only aware of the bubble when it reaches the surface. Through TM, one can supposedly learn to increase his perception and make contact with the thought long before it is tangible.

The second introductory lecture in the TM series will be Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Pacifica room and will put more stress on the actual techniques.

"It doesn't take any effort or strain to establish contact with that source of thought," he told the attentive group. "We're growing anyway...TM just helps us accelerate more of those qualities of happiness in daily life."

The best of the nine songs Magram performed was called "I've Got Everything I Need." It was a folk-rock-country piece that expressed Magram's joy with "the realization that I really did have what I was looking for all along."

Magram also mentioned the first campus of Maharishi International University, which is located in Iowa. A Santa Barbara campus opened in 1973, and more are planned.

One listener wanted to know why TM courses charge fees if they truly are offering mankind a service. Magram laughed, saying "I came prepared because I wrote a song about where the money goes." He launched into a foot-stomping ditty covering everything from stamps to gasoline to employees to paper clips and lecture costs.

Magram ended his captivating performance with a cotton-in-cheeks take-off on Brando as the Godfather. The skit was intended to show that even criminals as hardened as the Corleones can be reformed through TM.

The audience remained totally enthralled through the show and somehow you left feeling just a little better than you felt going in. Perhaps Magram and his friends are right when they say "that light you are seeking is right where you stand."

Magram said, "We human beings can most easily locate this source of creative intelligence through thought. In each one of us it is so vast and so great we need to learn to enjoy it...in TM that is what happens, and you are able to live life in greater harmony and happiness."

Thought a bubble
When asked about the meaning of TM, Magram likened thought to a bubble under water. The normal person, he said, is only aware of the bubble when it reaches the surface. Through TM, one can supposedly learn to increase his perception and make contact with the thought long before it is tangible.

The second introductory lecture in the TM series will be Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Pacifica room and will put more stress on the actual techniques.

"It doesn't take any effort or strain to establish contact with that source of thought," he told the attentive group. "We're growing anyway...TM just helps us accelerate more of those qualities of happiness in daily life."

The best of the nine songs Magram performed was called "I've Got Everything I Need." It was a folk-rock-country piece that expressed Magram's joy with "the realization that I really did have what I was looking for all along."

Spartan Daily

arts

Adventure tale features shark

By Mary E. Edwards
"Jaws" is a tale of how powerless and small we are when confronted with a very real, very believable natural monster.

Peter Benchley's book about a great white shark that terrorizes a Long Island resort town is a horror story, but a magnificent one.

The great white shark is 20 feet long, sleek, beautifully natural—and hungry. So when he finds food in the waters off the beach town of Amity, he stays. Soon two people are dead, then three, and the people in the town are desperate, frightened and worried that their livelihood will dry up as the tourists stay away.

What is most striking about "Jaws" is not the awesome menace of the great shark, but the inevitability of that menace. There is no malevolence to the attacks, which are simply the natural forages of the mammoth fish.

Townspeople fight
But the townspeople, in the face of their helplessness, fight, believing that it is a simple matter of predator and prey.

Benchley gradually builds up a chilling certainty that "jaws" could really happen.

There's unforced drama in his story as he writes about the effect on the people of Amity. The book becomes a moral fable about man's reaction to fear and the tenuousness of his supremacy.

Adventure story
But above all, "Jaws" is an adventure story, the sort of book that should be read in one sitting. It's an amazing first novel, and the film (with Benchley's screenplay) should be equally amazing when it's released this spring.

Benchley's style is tight and lean—there's not a superfluous scene in the book. The characters are rather sketchily drawn and two-dimensional, but they are so subordinate to the great fish that the flaw is only a minor one.

The overall feeling of the book is one of graceful suspense, an effortless ebb and flow of excitement that builds up to one of the most gripping climaxes in memory.

"Jaws" is not for the faint-hearted—there's the blood and gore fitting a 20-foot shark. But it's all part of a larger, natural order seldom seen in modern thrillers.

Babe Ruth's album a flop

By Carson Mouser
A third album should either confirm past triumphs or thrust the artist higher in his quest for greatness.

Babe Ruth's third does neither. It is an album that was better left unrecorded.

Babe Ruth, by way of introduction, is a British rock band making its second appearance in the United States with an album. The personnel are Janita Haan, vocals; Alan Shacklock, guitar and vocals; Ed Spevock, drums; Dave Hewitt, bass; and Steve Gurl, grand piano and noogs.

From the first notes of the first cut, the problems of Babe Ruth present themselves. They lack good vocalists and original, creative material. While they play hard and fast, much of it sounds too familiar.

Six songs are written by the band, four of them by Shacklock, and they become predictable after the first two. Although they are technically good musicians, the material is old and almost cliché.

For example, the beginning of "Dutchess of Orleans" sounds like early Procul Harum from the heavy bass introduction to the driving constant rhythm. Only the lyrics are not as well written.

There are two bright spots on the album. First is an R. Mellin-E. Morricone number, "Fistful of Dollars." It

is a fine instrumental showcasing instrumental talent. Their ability to invite listeners into the music and take them away to a complicated land of notes and movements borders on brilliance. The other super job is Curtis Mayfield's "We People Darker Than Blue." Once again the fine instrumental quality is impressive, but Haan's vocal does not quite match up.

Vocalist Haan is able to handle the song well until the end when difficult note changes up and down the scale tax her voice. Her inability to handle this and to sing hard rock is further evidenced in the Shacklock numbers.

Disc Jockey

Classes forming now evenings and Saturdays

Also FCC 1st class license course

Dave Ware School of Broadcasting
1901 S. Bascom, Campbell

377-6000

TV'S FOR RENT

Special Student Rates
with O.K. Credit

\$10.00 per month

377-2935

ATTENTION ALL V.W. OWNERS

act now COMPLETE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

\$45.00 of service NOW ONLY \$29.95

- change oil • check compression
- clean oil strainer • adjust valves
- check trans fluid • adjust timing
- complete lube • adjust dwell
- check battery water • check tires
- replace points • service windshield washers
- replace plugs • adjust carburetor

Bob Lewis V.W.
1560 N. First St. San Jose

Call 286-8806 for your appointment

COPY-RIGHT

XEROX COPIES

Student-Faculty Special

3 cents

(Reg. 4 cents)

Offer good 'til June 20
Show S.J. State I.D.

496 S. Murphy
Sunnyvale
732-2679

Hours: 8:30-5:30
Sat. 9-3

announcements

LEARN SELF-HYPNOSIS. Help yourself to: improved grades, improved perception, improved memory, improved concentration, & improved creativity. Licensed Practitioner. 371-2992.

BALLET—College-age classes at Eufrazia School of Ballet. Essential "technique" for beginning and intermediate students. Small classes; individual attention. Beverly Eufrazia Grant, Director. 241-1300.

LEARN SELF-HYPNOSIS. Help yourself to: improved grades, improved perception, improved memory, improved concentration, & improved creativity. Licensed Practitioner. 371-2992.

The Christian Science Organization would like to invite everyone to its Thursday evening meetings at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Chapel (located between the mens and womens gyms).

NATURE DESIGNS FOR US
Wedding Invitations and accessories with a creative new look are available in hundreds of sizes, styles and colors. Traditional creamy white, flowery pastels, bordered or plain. Town and Country Duplicating carries a wide selection of quality wedding invitations. Deal direct for decided savings! Special offer for SJSU students—Present this ad and receive a special discount on any order.

Town and Country Duplicating
10321 S. Sunnyvale Saratoga Rd.
Cupertino, CA. 253-1131.

Would the individual who took three short essays written by H.J. Preston for Dr. Shapiro's Phil. 40 class please return them to Room 231 in the Faculty Office Bldg. These essays are very important to Mr. Preston. No questions asked. Thanks.

automotive

Journeyman Mechanic will save you \$ on auto repairs. Major repairs on Foreign cars. Minor only on American cars. Ex. VW tune-up \$25 total, all work guaranteed. STEVE GEDDES 247-3864.

for sale

Flocked Velvet Posters—large variety \$2.50 each. New summer king size tapestries \$5.50. Incentive pack of 25 for 50 cents. Large variety of patches. Iron transfers. Imported walking canes from India. Pipe and paraphernalia. Strobe lights. Large variety of black lights, one block from the college. 80 E. San Fernando St.

help wanted

WOMEN to work in Bookstore work & study at SAME TIME (wages or rent) 455 E. Williams St. Between 10th & 11th St. 736-5050.

OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, earn up to \$100 weekly in your home addressing circulars! List of firms with offers sent for just \$2.00! Guaranteed! WG Smith Enterprises, Box 561 All, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94088.

COUPLES: Combine spare time to produce unlimited income in growing internet business. Call Marsal Associates betw. 8:00-12:00 A.M. & 6:30-7:30 P.M. M—Sat. for appl. 257-2905.

"JOBS IN ALASKA" handbook—how to work and live in Alaska. Latest pipeline information. \$3.00. JIA, Box 7, Norwich, VT. 05055.

Female Models Wanted for Spring SJSU Extension Services Class STUDIO NUDE PHOTOGRAPHY call David Kohler at 286-3626.

College representative for major insurance company. Exciting new insurance plan for seniors and graduate students. Income can go as high as \$200 per week for 20 hours per week of time. Call Mr. Anderson or Jackson 267-2700.

Wanted: Housecleaning person, 48 hr. or wk \$2.50 hr. Willow Glen area. 269-8583 or 227-4318.

housing

Roommate Wanted for 3 bedroom house. Non-smoker only. Near Shopping 15 min. drive to S.J. 875-264-6589.

Room for rent in 3 bedroom Santa Clara Home. Kitchen Priviledges. Washer & Dryer. \$115, plus sharing phone & utilities. Call John Gibb (415) 926-3935 (Work) or (408) 241-3825.

Mother Olson's — 10 locations — 1/8 & 1/4 & 20.50 wk share, 27-50 28.50 wk single—discount or monthly rates. 122 N. 8th St. Ph. 293-7374.

Roommate wanted: M or Fe. to live in 2 br, 2 ba, apt. Oakwood in S.J. 5 min. from State, \$125. spec. to fe. willing to do light house keeping & wash. call 249-3143.

personals

Studio Apt. Furnished on N. 7th Exec. cond. Rent \$130.00 Dep. \$100.00 Pacheco & Associates 244-3650

Driver with car wished to share expense of Berkeley-San Jose commute 5 days a week. Call George (415) 849-0855. After 7 p.m.

Male looking for female (about 25) to share two bedroom house. 225-3850.

SPACE FOR STUDIO OR WORK SHOP FROM 595-423-8331 SANTA CRUZ A-1 LOCATION

COUPLE WANTED TO SHARE FARM HOUSE IN ALMADEN VALLEY w/ 2 GRAD STUDENTS \$135 mo + util Call 378-0359 or 353-2115.

Do you really care about Handicapped People? Understanding female sought to share apt. with sensitive young man. W.C.P. and voice defect. Call 298-2308 after 5:00 p.m.

Furn. 1 Large Bedroom FOR RENT \$150 a MO. 2 or 3 Persons Call Collect 779-5597 11th and San Fernando.

Roommate needed—Furn. 2 Bdrm Apt. in Lge. Apt. Complex. Tennis Cts, pools, sauna, clubhouse, etc. \$125 968-2360.

Teacher wants to share 7 Rm house. Male. No pets. Call 7 A.M. or After 4 P.M., \$100—Minus yard work, 225-5345.

San Jose Residence Club Co-Ed Beautiful building, great location, private parking, linen & maid service, color T.V. Ping pong, kitchen facilities, infinite courtyard, grand piano, free conv. 21.50 week share; 79.50—84.50 Mo. share, 109.50—up single. 202 So. 11th St. Ph. 293-7374.

Roommate wanted: M or Fe. to live in 2 br, 2 ba, apt. Oakwood in S.J. 5 min. from State, \$125. spec. to fe. willing to do light house keeping & wash. call 249-3143.

services

Clean 2 BRM APTS. 11/15/75 Per Month 628 S. 10th. Phone 295-5144.

Single Adults. Enrich your life by attending coffee, fellowship & Bible study, 8:45-10:15 am, Sundays, Bit O Sweden Restaurant (behind Sears, San Carlos & Meridian) Provision for children.

Experienced Thesis Typist Master's Reports—Dissertations. Marianne Tamberg—137 Escobar Ave. Telephone: 356-4248, Los Gatos.

MEN—WOMEN: JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. C-4 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY VICTORIA LOWE FEB. 3, LOVE, MARSHALL

Roommate needed—Furn. 2 Bdrm Apt. in Lge. Apt. Complex. Tennis Cts, pools, sauna, clubhouse, etc. \$125 968-2360.

Teacher wants to share 7 Rm house. Male. No pets. Call 7 A.M. or After 4 P.M., \$100—Minus yard work, 225-5345.

San Jose Residence Club Co-Ed Beautiful building, great location, private parking, linen & maid service, color T.V. Ping pong, kitchen facilities, infinite courtyard, grand piano, free conv. 21.50 week share; 79.50—84.50 Mo. share, 109.50—up single. 202 So. 11th St. Ph. 293-7374.

Roommate wanted: M or Fe. to live in 2 br, 2 ba, apt. Oakwood in S.J. 5 min. from State, \$125. spec. to fe. willing to do light house keeping & wash. call 249-3143.

Roommate needed—Furn. 2 Bdrm Apt. in Lge. Apt. Complex. Tennis Cts, pools, sauna, clubhouse, etc. \$125 968-2360.

Teacher wants to share 7 Rm house. Male. No pets. Call 7 A.M. or After 4 P.M., \$100—Minus yard work, 225-5345.

San Jose Residence Club Co-Ed Beautiful building, great location, private parking, linen & maid service, color T.V. Ping pong, kitchen facilities, infinite courtyard, grand piano, free conv. 21.50 week share; 79.50—84.50 Mo. share, 109.50—up single. 202 So. 11th St. Ph. 293-7374.

Vienna boys give concert at Flint

The world-famous Vienna Choir Boys will perform in concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. at De Anza College's Flint Center in Cupertino.
Directed by Anton Neyder, the 22-member choir will sing sacred and secular music and perform a costumed, one-act comic opera entitled "Abu Hassan," a story of intrigue in Baghdad.
Tickets for tonight's performance are available at the Flint Center box office and at all major ticket agencies around the Bay area.

Nothing But A Pure Deal

QUALITY GAS

Reg. 49.9 Ethyl 51.9

Puritan Oil Co. So. 4th & Williams

CRAFTSPEOPLE WANTED

A TOUCH OF CRAFTS

is looking for quality and originality in handcrafted items for consignment. Leather, Pottery, Macrame, Glass, Etc. If you need book/beer money call us for and appointment to "show and tell."

249-3525 (open 7 days)

STAR MOTOR IMPORTS

10% DISCOUNT SPECIAL STUDENT

ON SERVICES AND BODY DISCOUNT

REPAIRS ON ALL ON ALL NEW FIATS

FOREIGN AND AND NEW PEUGEOTS

DOMESTIC MODELS SEE THE ALL NEW

PEUGEOT DIESEL SEDAN & WAGON WITH 35 MPG

375 SO. MARKET ST. 286-6500

PRESENT STUDENT BODY CARD FOR DISCOUNT

The Plantations

now selling flowers

555 S. Bascom/9th and Williams

294-3312 998-8610

Open everyday from 10 til 6

All small Plants 3/\$1.00 thru Feb. 15 with this ad

expires 2/15/75

classified

Professional Typist, fast, accurate, dependable. Mrs. Alice Emmerich 249-2864.

Getting Married? Discount Flowers does everything a florist does at 1/2 the price with twice the quality. WHY PAY MORE? 12 years of satisfied customers. Phone 996-1252 for free estimate.

TYPING SHORT NOTICE, REASONABLE My home—267-3119.

Your paper read, edited for a modest fee. Experienced and thorough. Tutorial approach. Expert typing, short notice. Joe 371-4497.

transportation

Driver with car wished to share expense of Berkeley-San Jose commute 5 days a week. Call George (415) 849-0855. After 7 p.m.

travel

EUROPE—ISRAEL—AFRICA—ORIENT Student flights year round. CONTACT: ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd. number 4 L.A. Calif. 90049 TEL: (213) 826-5669, 826-0955.

services

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Gentle, All Natural Color, photography for your wedding. You keep all photos taken plus the original negatives and a free white embossed album. Budget priced for the highest quality work. Please call for details. Photography by Dale Maggio 292-2601 Evenings.

Unwanted Hair removed professionally by a Registered Nurse Electrologist. Ph. 265-1440. 19 P.M. 2186 Lincoln Ave.

SUMMER JOBS FOR 75 NO experience necessary. Apply for jobs at State and Federal Parks, Guest Ranches, Tourist resorts, private camps. Learn How, When and Where to apply. Receive over 200 California names and addresses. Send \$3.00 to J.O.B. P.O. Box 708 Monterey, Ca 93940.

Expose The Facts!

SPARTAN DAILY PERSONALS

JC-207 277-3175

Print Your Ad Here: (Count approx. 37 letters and spaces for each line)

Print name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ Enclosed is \$ _____ For _____ Days

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH TO:

SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIED
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114

*Deadline, two days prior to publication
*Consecutive publication dates only
*No refunds on cancelled ads

	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days	Each additional day
3 lines	\$1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50	.35
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00	.35
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50	.35
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00	.35
Each additional line add:	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	
Minimum Three Lines One Day	\$25.00					
Semester rate (all issues)	\$25.00					

Check a Classification

Announcements Help Wanted Services

Automotive Housing Transportation

Entertainment Lost and Found Travel

For Sale Personals

Disabled students find less parking

Some SJSU disabled students who normally park in the Seventh Street garage have been searching a bit harder for reserved spaces there.

According to Robert Haller, garage attendant, more spaces for handicapped students have been filled at the Seventh Street lot recently because of a special education class for children in the nearby Education Building.

Haller said that more handicapped students appear to be using the reserved spaces at the lot, resulting in a shortage of spaces—especially between 9:30—11:30 a.m.

Mary Ellen Rogers, disabled students coordinator, said that about 20—25 hard of hearing children are driven to school for a special class in the Education Building.

Rogers stated that she has not

received any complaints from handicapped students about a lack of spaces, but a shortage is sometimes caused when "people who don't belong in these spaces begin parking in them."

Jeff Walter, student assistant at the Seventh Street garage, said the biggest parking problem for the disabled students results when drivers without permits begin using the handicapped spaces.

"Occasionally, there won't be any room" for the handicapped student who wants to park there, Walter stated.

According to Rogers, there are fewer handicapped students with parking permits this semester. A total of 140 disabled parking permits have been issued this semester, compared to 180 permits issued last semester.



PARKING BLUES—Meanwhile, handicapped students find fewer and fewer places to park on the SJSU campus

John Rosent

Science closes in on male oral contraceptive

By Bob Agee

The day when men will be able to take a male version of The Pill or possibly be given a birth control vaccine, may not be too far away.

According to a recent article in Science Digest magazine, such methods of birth control are under study, and if research programs fulfill their promise, they could eventually be available for general use.

Oscar Battle, health educator for SJSU Health Services, envisions ready acceptance of a male oral contraceptive, if and when one becomes available.

"At one time, men did not take an active part in family planning...now, they are beginning to," Battle said.

"The women have always taken the responsibility, and it

could be that men are responding to women's demands that they (the men) take some of the responsibility," Battle said.

For a birth control method to be effective, it should be safe, reliable and unobtrusive, according to Battle.

The methods currently available to men—abstinence, condoms or vasectomy—all have some serious drawbacks, Battle said.

It's not realistic to think that a sexually active male is going to abstain, Battle said, and vasectomy is too permanent a step for most college-aged men.

Condoms are the most commonly used male method, Battle said, but they can create a disturbance to the sexual act and they are not as reliable as the other methods.

Sharon Morgan of the San Jose Planned Parenthood clinic

said condoms are 75 to 80 per cent effective according to a recent study.

Morgan said condoms can be 97 per cent effective, but because of tearing, failure to use them until just before ejaculation, and improper removal, their effectiveness may be drastically reduced.

The current research on male contraceptives centers around various hormones, taken as a pill or by injection, the application of heat to the testicles by microwave or ultrasound exposure, or by the injection of sperm antibodies (the antibodies suppress the production of sperm).

So far, in a study conducted by the University of Washington School of Medicine, no undesirable side effects have been found among male volunteers who were given a

weak male hormone pill daily and a more potent injection monthly, according to the article in Science Digest.

However, side effects had been found in laboratory rats that had been given vasectomies, and scientists at the University of Missouri School of Medicine are looking for a safer way to suppress the production of sperm than the use of hormones or surgical methods.

Over 2,000,000 American men have had vasectomies, according to the article.

The application of heat and the injection of sperm antibodies appear to be safest methods. But they have not yet been tested on humans.

Judge orders probe of CIA in SLA case

SAN FRANCISCO AP—The government was ordered Monday to show that the Central Intelligence Agency did not illegally spy on a woman who has refused to answer grand jury questions about the Symbionese Liberation Army.

U.S. District Court Judge Alfonso Zirpoli told the government to produce an affidavit refuting claims by the woman's attorney that the CIA conducted illegal electronic surveillance of the 23-year-old Oakland woman.

The woman, Cynthia Garvey, claims some of the grand jury questions to her were based on illegal wiretapping by the CIA.

Miss Garvey was to have surrendered on Monday and gone to jail for contempt of court for refusing to answer grand jury questions about the terrorist SLA which kidnaped Patricia Hearst last Feb. 4.

New law gives students time to sit on cash

AB 3116 leaves \$80,000 in council's lap

Continued from page 1

Since only about \$80,000 of state IRA money is needed to pay A.S. budgeted the balance they had coming as of Jan. 1, one might ask what is to happen to the balance of SJSU's 1974—75 allocation of \$207,000.

More money

Guttormsen said about \$113,000 of that allocation has come to SJSU already. He added he expects to receive a maximum of \$20,000 more.

None of the colleges and universities should receive their full allocation this year, Guttormsen said, because the State Department of Finance determined that part of this year's system-wide allocation should be held over for the 1975—76 fiscal year.

According to Guttormsen, the agency decided that since AB 3116 did not go into effect until the fiscal year was half over, the entire \$2.6 million should not be spent in just six months.

The Department of Finance decided, Guttormsen said, that \$950,000 should be held over for next year.

He said that money would be added to next year's system-wide allocation of about \$2.2 million, making a total of more than \$3.1 million available for IRA in '75—76.

Share uncertain

Guttormsen said he is not certain what SJSU's share of that will be but he and Burns agreed it should exceed \$207,000. Thus, it will far surpass this year's A.S. allocation to IRA of \$155,000.

Burns said he does not yet know how the increased IRA funds will affect qualified programs.

"We could give more to existing ones, fund new ones or cut old ones and start new ones," Burns said.

Burns decides

Although the administering of state IRA money required few decisions of Burns for the remainder of fiscal '74 other than determining which A.S.

funded programs qualify for state money, for '75—76 it is up to him to decide which activities will get IRA money, and how much they'll get.

IRA budget requests for fiscal '75—76 must be submitted to Burns by Feb. 7. From Feb. 10 through Feb. 18 a review committee will hold hearings on the

requests, and then it will send it budget recommendations to Burns. The decisions will be made by Feb. 20.

Unions struggle to represent faculty as legislation pends

Continued from page 1

The faculty seems to agree on the need to get together, but rather than UPC, they are bending together in CFA.

One faculty organization is sitting out the CFA-UPC fight, at least temporarily.

The Association of California State Universities Professors (ACSUP) at SJSU narrowly defeated a proposal (11 to 9) to join up with the CFA.

A decision to join CFA would have meant all other faculty organizations would be combined against UPC.

Dr. Mary Bowman, professor of physical education and president of ACSUP said the members apparently want to "wait and see the development

of the CFA and the whole collective bargaining issue" before deciding whether to join CFA.

"CFA is in its infancy," Bowman said. "It's just being conceived."

Hutchinson of the UPC said politically the CFA "doesn't even exist" and has done nothing in the past for the faculty except gain benefits from group insurance for members.

CFA President Smith agreed that they were "still quite new and developing."

The CFA and UPC agree that reforms are needed in the area of salaries, student-to-teacher ratios, workloads, fringe benefits and the number of

promotions approved by the trustees.

Both organizations believe collective bargaining will make the state more responsive to the needs of the faculty community.

The leading collective bargaining bill in the state legislature was written and introduced by Sen. Ralph Dills (D-Gardena) last week.

Committee secretary for Dills, Phillis De Croix, said the bill "has a long way to go" and is expected to take "at least a couple of months" before a vote could be taken.

Gov. Brown said he believes collective bargaining legislation will be passed this year.

FUN NITE in the GAMES AREA

Saturday, February 8, 8:00 pm—2:00 am.

entry fee—\$1.00 per person

bowl for 10¢ per game, play pool for 30¢ per hour

Moonlite Bowling—lots of other prizes

maximum of 150 persons

sign up now to reserve your spot

STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA 277-3226

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

To help reduce the high cost of health care in this inflationary period, the Associated Students of San Jose State University has contracted with BAY AREA UNION PROFESSIONAL CENTER (a California non-profit organization) to provide the following services:

1. EYE EXAMINATIONS (provided in full as your student benefit).
2. PRESCRIPTION GLASSES
3. CONTACT LENSES
4. OPTICAL PRESCRIPTIONS FROM OTHER DOCTORS FILLED
5. GLASSES REPAIRED
6. HEARING EVALUATIONS & HEARING AIDS

BAY AREA UNION PROFESSIONAL CENTER provides professional optometric and vision care services to more than 400 organizations in northern California.

In February, each member of the Associated Students will receive a special mailing containing information showing you how to avail yourself of this excellent student benefit. Please be sure to follow the registration instructions. Students who want to receive the services listed above before the mailing may call the nearest BAUPC office. Good vision and healthy eyes are important assets to your scholastic achievement and your well being. Many times an eye examination may indicate health and vision problems you may not be aware of; hence, we urge each student to register for this excellent service by calling the BAUPC office nearest them.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN RICO, PRESIDENT
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Santa Clara
4483 Stevens Creek Boulevard
Santa Clara, California 95050
Phone 244-3030

San Francisco
715 Bryant Street
San Francisco, California 94107
Phone 391-2020

SACRAMENTO
6311 Fair Oaks Boulevard
Carmichael, California 95608
Phone 481-1556