

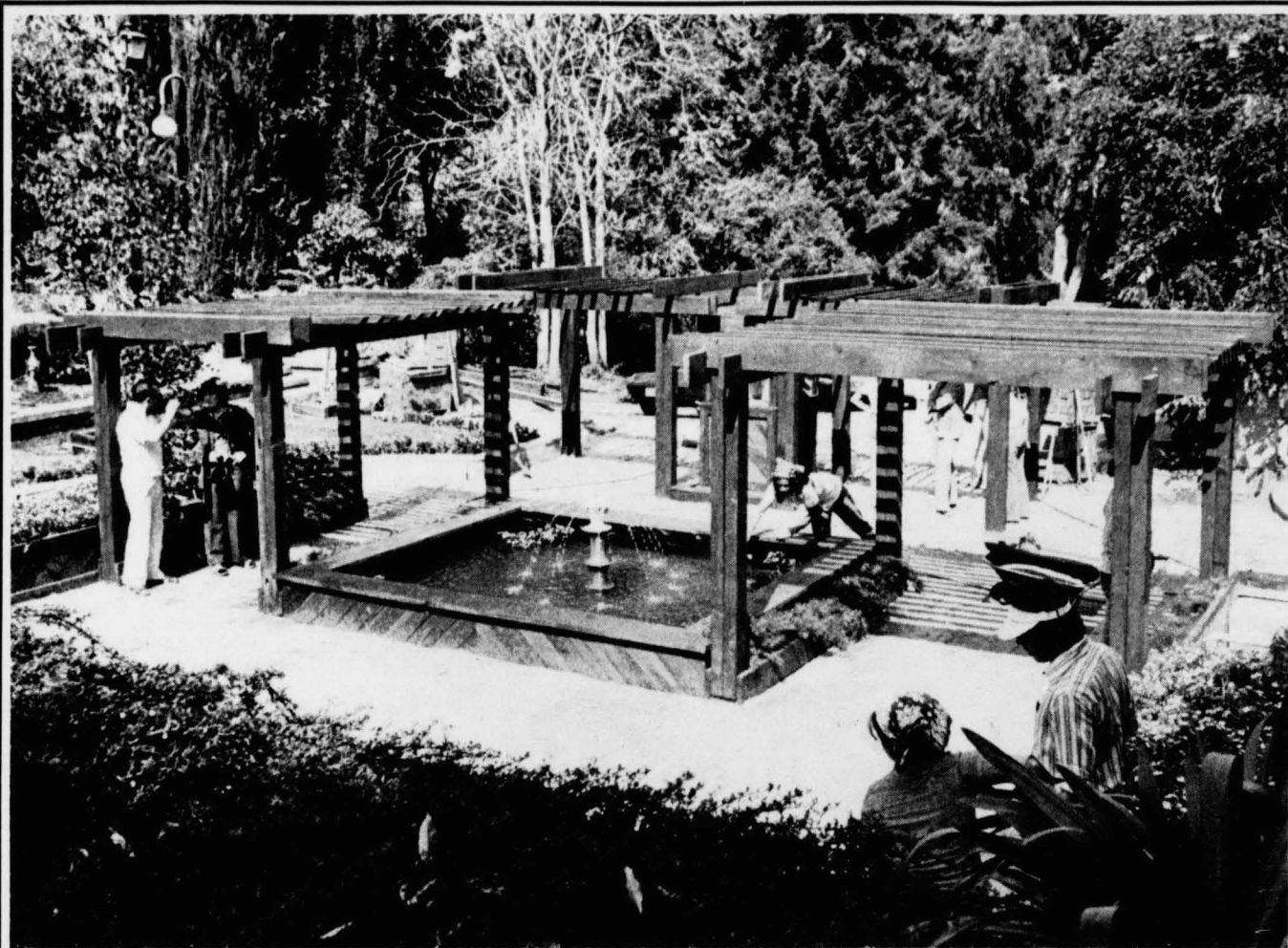
Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

VOLUME 65 NUMBER 23

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1975

PHONE: 277-3181



Art and industrial design classes at SJSU built this urban mini-plaza at Villa Montalvo in Saratoga.

Students construct temporary mini-plaza

By Jeanie Schultz

Rather than tearing down buildings and putting up parking lots, art and industrial design students have transformed a parking lot into a plaza, temporarily.

Designed last spring, the urban mini-plaza project was constructed recently at Villa Montalvo, in Saratoga, by classes headed by Dr. Wayne Champion, industrial design

professor, and Pat Noda, architect and assistant professor of art.

Area businesses donated \$7,500 in materials to build the mini-plaza. More than 10 tons of bricks and 40 tons of concrete mix went into the project, Noda said.

The plaza features open redwood beam arbors, brick walkways, planter boxes and a small pool with a fountain, instructors said. It will be

displayed through October.

The classes will be required to remove their creation at the end of the month, but "a new home" is being sought for the work, "possibly on campus," according to Noda.

Art senior Ellen Nelson and junior Mark Draper served respectively as project designer and project coordinator. Homa Bidabadi, junior,

designed the redwood bench seating.

Members of the classes, including Interior Design, Industrial Design and Earth Institute—An Experiment in Interdependent Design, completed the project in 10 days of "lots of work," Noda said.

The project was sponsored by the American Institute of Architects in celebration of its 25th anniversary.

Panel investigates sex therapy used by psychology prof

By Al Lonzo

Disciplinary charges against an SJSU psychology professor who has admitted to sleeping with 12 female patients in his Palo Alto clinic have been heard by a state board.

Dr. Charles Finney, psychology professor and student counselor, was accused of "unprofessional conduct" with a female "private eye" who said he undressed and tried to seduce her at the clinic.

Finney, 56, was also accused by a San Jose housewife, now living in Ohio, of having sexual intercourse with her on two days in 1973.

The charges were brought by Charles Getz, state deputy attorney general.

Getz said a disciplinary hearing was held in Sacramento last Monday and Tuesday before the psychological examining committee of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

At the hearing, Finney justified his "innovative therapy" as the "coming thing" in marital counseling.

He said he was "innovative" and "famous" for his teaching and for the articles he has written in professional journals.

Character praised

At the hearing, several colleagues from SJSU attested to Finney's "respected character" and talents as a counselor.

"A decision is in the process of being

formulated" by the five-member state committee, Susan Wogoman, executive officer of the psychological examining committee, told the Daily.

A decision is expected to be reached within two or three weeks, she said.

If the accusations are upheld by the committee, Finney could be suspended or have his practicing license revoked.

Finney produced at the meeting a friendly witness, a school teacher who said she willingly had sex with him about once a week during a three-year period.

\$250 a month

The counseling cost her \$250 a month, she said. Her name was not made public.

Finney said he slept with 12 women patients during the last seven years and took nude photographs of "three or four of them."

Recently he destroyed the pictures, he said.

Finney practices psychology at the home he shares with his wife in Palo Alto. Neither was available for comment.

The investigation of Finney began after a letter was received by the State Board of Medical Examiners from the San Jose woman who had moved to Ohio.

Finney has a Ph.D. from UC, Berkeley and has been practicing since 1954.

Senior citizens' program endorsed

By Jim Mackowski

A select group of senior citizens who do not meet current admissions standards will be allowed to enter SJSU under a pilot program endorsed for next fall by the Academic Senate.

The program will "admit, enroll, and evaluate" the performance of the group who "on the basis of past achievements and current motivation, indicate the potential to benefit" by attending college, according to the document presented to the senate.

Nancy C. Sprotte, assistant admissions officer and author of the

document, said the state legislature and Chancellor Glenn Dumke of the California State Universities and Colleges (CSUC) have expressed an interest in allowing flexibility so the system can better serve the needs of the community.

This program is one way SJSU can better serve community needs, she said.

Dr. David Newman, Academic Senate member, said the motion will be presented to the chancellor's committee on alternative admission criteria.

Newman said if the chancellor's committee approves the pilot program it will have to be approved by Dumke before SJSU can begin the program.

"What we're trying to do is expand the definition of eligibility for admission," Newman said.

"We should make it as easy as possible" for senior citizens to attend SJSU, said Newman, who presented the pilot program to the senate.

The project aims at senior citizens because "we do have a very large group of senior citizens" around the SJSU campus, more so than at other state universities, he said.

One group of 100 senior citizens will be admitted under the project in the 1976-77 academic year and another group will be admitted in 1977-1978, Newman said.

Existing admissions requirements are geared to the continuous student and not toward senior citizens who have attained little or no college credit, Sprotte said in the program proposal.

However, senior citizens are likely to have completed successful work experiences in business and their careers, Sprotte said.

These careers, current motivation and interest, rather than past academic records, would be better indicators of potential, she added in the proposal.

The program would be limited to persons 55 years old and older because Newman said at that age more and more persons are retiring.

He added that at 55 a person may be more likely to consider a second career.

The senior citizen who will participate in the program will have their fees waived, Newman said.

Dr. John Foote, dean of academic planning, said during the discussion of the motion in the senate that the university may be criticized for waiving fees.

continued on Page 6

University police interrupt argument

S.U. scene of Iranian groups conflict

By Steve Wright

Two Iranian groups were involved yesterday in a heated political discussion outside the S.U. over Iranian political prisoners.

University police interrupted the argument that started when persons who identified themselves as members of the Iranian Students Association (ISA) placed signs above those put up by the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI).

"We reserved this space," said David Keepnews, president of the local CAIFI chapter on campus. "When they (ISA) put up their signs in our area, it made it look like we supported their ideas. So, we told them to take them down."

ISA members, who refused to be identified, said they didn't like the way

CAIFI defended "traitors of the Iranian revolution."

The ISA members said they wouldn't give their names and didn't want their pictures taken for fear of losing their passports and visas and "other possible retaliation by the Iranian government."

The ISA signs stated that the people supported by CAIFI were now spies of the Iranian government.

A CAIFI spokesman said the charges were untrue.

After University Police talked to members of the ISA, the group took down their signs and began marching around the CAIFI literature table.

CAIFI said they are publicizing the plight of artistic and intellectual Iranians who have been held prisoner

by the Iranian government for publicizing their views.

An ISA member broke into the conversation between a Daily reporter and Keepnews and said, "CAIFI is publicizing people who have given in to the Iranian regime. The people CAIFI represents gave in to escape execution."

CAIFI members explained that many Iranians have signed statements under torture.

"It's one thing to say don't give in," one CAIFI member said, "but it's another thing when you are being tortured."

An ISA member retorted, "They shouldn't have given in."

According to Betsy Englert of the S.U. scheduling office "Groups reserve

tables that are in the same place every day. The tables are for showing literature. We don't okay anyone to set up signs."

Faculty Club plans to re-appeal for its long-sought liquor license

By Dana Bottorff

The SJSU Faculty Club will try for the fourth time to get a liquor license after learning this week that its second appeal had been denied.

The process began in 1974 when the first application was turned down.

The most recent action by the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control involved the club's second appeal of the original request.

Appeal pending

Keith Mutchie, manager of the club, said the decision will be re-appealed under a section of the state penal code not quoted in its first appeal.

"The students are allowed to drink, but the teachers are not!" Mutchie said, referring to the recent opening of the Spartan Pub on campus.

Mutchie said all the faculty clubs at other area campuses have liquor licenses.

Charter cited

However, Philip Geffert, supervising

special investigator for the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, said there is no way the club will be issued a liquor license under its existing charter.

Geffert explained that general licenses, such as the one granted the Spartan Pub, and club licenses are issued on different grounds.

He added there is a specific section of the law applicable to every kind of club.

10 years required

Geffert said since the faculty club is a non-profit social club, it must be in existence 10 years before being granted a license.

The club was established March 7, 1969.

President John Bunzel testified for the club at the appeal hearing.

Bunzel said a liquor license would be a "real advantage" for the club and would promote "social intercourse."

He also said the ability to buy liquor at the club would "bring the faculty

together," according to a record of the hearing.

Psych prof Bailey dies

Dr. Joan H. Bailey, associate professor of psychology at SJSU, died Monday after a long illness.

Bailey first came to SJSU in 1963. She had been on sabbatical leave during the spring semester and became ill last summer. She was hospitalized earlier this month. She was 52.

A native of Bicknell, Ind., Bailey is survived by her husband Aubrey, her mother and a sister. Memorial donations may be sent to DMH 157, care of Ms. Corky Smith, Psychology Dept. secretary. Funds will be turned over to an unspecified children's agency.



Paul Sakuma

T-shirt brings \$6.50

J. Michael Gonzalez of the Coors Boycott Coalition raffles off a T-shirt at a rally in front of the Student Union Wednesday afternoon. About 95 persons attended the gathering, which was held by the group to gather student support for the Coors boycott. The shirt raffle brought in \$6.50 for the boycott group.



Spartan Daily

opinion

All that litter and discarded junk must be result of subversive plot

comment

By Chris Smith
WASHINGTON—Federal authorities have expressed alarm at reports of a subversive campaign to bury America in its own rubbish.

Church leaders contend the devil is behind the operation which has turned millions of citizens into chronic litterbugs.

Pentagon spokesmen say either extra-terrestrial beings or Communists have devised the scheme.

The White House reportedly suspects the Democrats.

Reports from around the nation indicate that many of the tons of candy wrappers, newspapers, beverage cans, bottles, worn-out pieces of furniture and other discards cluttering the landscape and polluting waterways have been dumped by citizens tricked by seditionists posing as junk dealers, recyclers and the like.

In San Jose, Calif., a college fraternity which heaped dilapidated

mattresses, bed springs and other rubbish into a vacant lot near the state university there, said a man presenting himself as a junk dealer had asked the students to leave the discards.

A spokesman for the group said the mysterious junk man claimed ownership of the lot where the furniture was dumped.

Asked why the junk wasn't removed by the fraternity after several weeks passed and the stranger hadn't hauled it away, the spokesman said, "The furniture belongs to him now."

In a similar incident, some old men in Gary, Ind., said they've been throwing beer cans in Lake Michigan for nearly a year because an "aluminum recycler" requested them to toss their empties there.

Asked why the man wanted cans

deposited in Lake Michigan, one of the oldsters said, "He said he owned it." Another of the beer-drinkers said it disturbed him that the cans created such an unsightly nuisance. But, he sighed, "The cans belong to him now."

The pattern has been the same coast-to-coast with persons who have sprinkled a huge variety of trash over highways, rivers, parks, schoolyards and city streets.

Each time the refuse is left as requested, and no one ever shows up to haul it away.

Authorities, frightened about the possible impact of the heaping trash on the public's health and morale, encourage citizens finding rubbish scattered on the landscape to call a priest, the Pentagon or the President.

The menace might also be beaten, they say, if persons would first call the sanitation department, or some friends. And clean the mess up.

other ideas

Jazzing up a story on preacher ends up 'mental masturbation'

Editor:
I want to personally and formally thank you Sydnie A. Wauson, for your factual report on evangelist Leroy Eimes. Your unbiased report was slicker than ice cream sliding off hot apple pie.

Sydnie, you stuck to the facts so well that you could never be the biggest Chevy dealer in Omaha that you accused Leroy of being.

Thank you, Sydnie, for being so informative and professional in your approach to an on-campus event.

You did such a complete job of reporting what everyone was wearing—did you infiltrate with your "truth," wearing your expensive Adidas and ski parka?

I congratulate you, Sydnie, your worn-out typewriter ribbon-thumping was not limited to one incident. Instead, Sydnie, you punctuated your whole informative, unbiased, professional journalism report with non-blasphemous exclamations!

How much good you are doing at SJSU, Sydnie, is certainly not debatable. Who would ever accuse a professional journalist like you of mental masturbation?!

Hang in there, Sydnie.

James Pond
Journalism Senior

McBride dismissal example of purge

Editor:
By now it is probably quite common knowledge that another young radical economist is being fired. Rob McBride is the 16th casualty of the famous purge our President Bunzel initiated less than two years ago. Today, I think most people would agree with me that what we are witnessing is nothing short of an official purge. In the case of McBride, it would be interesting to show the facts once more to prove once more for any skeptics (if any are left) that a purge is indeed taking place.

Let's start the proof by taking the administrator's reasons for firing Rob: "His classes are not needed or relevant," they say.

Well, just what are those classes; "Corporation Finance" and "Economics of Racism." If corporation finance is not the hottest economics topic in today's times of capital crunch, then what is?

As for the economics of racism, the fact that Bunzel and Co. think it is not too relevant should not surprise us by now.

Perhaps McBride's classes are not too popular? Not so, dear administrators, for McBride has 50 students enrolled in each of his two classes. This figure is one of the highest in a department when declining enrollment is a problem.

Personally, I would like to thank McBride and his fired colleagues (wherever they are) for having made economics understandable and relevant to my life. I feel it is unfortunate that more students in this university cannot get turned on by McBride and those like him who are attempting to shed some light on the mysteries Bunzel and his merry men would like to keep outside our field of vision for as long as they can.

Miriam di Matteo
Economics Senior

Pub sale of Coors beer hits reader's 'self respect'

Editor:
The pub was such an exciting idea. So many of us looked forward to it, anticipating an atmosphere of fun and congeniality.

It would, we thought, be a place of real relaxation amid the tension of class demands.

I went in once, and it really was relaxing and fun—until I discovered they were selling Coors beer.

I don't know—maybe I'm some sort of oddity. But I don't like to see people

hurt. And the sale of that beer not only hurt some of my fellow and sister students, it flouted that hurt.

So for me the pub is no more, because now it's a place where some of us have been hit—bullseye—right in our self respect and human dignity.

Hell! I can have fun just talking to a sister or fellow student in a hallway or on a walking path—and keep my self respect.

Belle P. Olson
Public Relations Junior

A tale of woe wound up in red tape

Editor:
Monday morning, Oct. 13. I realized I had never received validation that I paid my out of state fees of \$334. I needed to check out a reserve book and knowing I would not be able to do so without fee validation, I went to the cashier's office and it seems the validation was sent to my out of

state address. The cashier gave me a form letter indicating I had paid my fees.

Wednesday, Oct. 15.

I used the letter to check out two reserve books and proceeded to use all of my lunch money xeroxing some information knowing that the A.S. business office would cash a check.

comment

overcrowded schools.

The Ohio Supreme Court struck down the Eastlake ordinance, saying that decisions about private property should not depend on "potentially arbitrary and unreasonable whims of the voting public."

This followed a 63-year-old precedent established by the Supreme Court that it in effect makes private property inviolate to restrictions placed on it by other citizens.

And the builders associations are particularly vehement in attacking these restrictions on growth, arguing that the high unemployment in the construction trades and a supposed shortage of housing makes new development necessary.

"How about permitting, if not encouraging, some residential

development and getting our city going again," exhorts the local Builders Association of Santa Clara in a recent newsletter.

Undoubtedly the pressure for growth is once again on, and like so many other issues the Supreme Court is going to play a pivotal role.

If the "sanctity" of private property is maintained by the court, then the ability of a community to control growth is going to be in serious doubt.

Much of the gain that opponents of growth have made in the last few years can be attributed to the slumping economy that has cut the demand for development.

Now that those pressures are returning and the anti-growth laws have had time to go through the courts, cities are going to be at a crossroads.

Either that road will follow a concern for the quality of life and protection of the environment or it will follow the economic pressures pushing growth.

Write us!

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments. Best-read letters are short (250 words) and to the point.
Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (J.C. 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by mail.
The Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style, or libel.
All letters must include author's signature, major, address, and phone number.



I have no idea what motivated the reporters who "covered" these stories, but I always thought that information had to be documented before it is printed. Both articles seemed very one-sided—and against fraternities!

In regards to the discrimination article, one of the Daily's reporters called my fraternity house asking about our percentages of "minority" members. He seemed shocked to find such high numbers of "minority" students in our house.

Did this comparison appear in the article? No. In the littering article it seems that the Daily did not even have its facts straight (see rebutles on Oct. 14).

Every time an article of this nature appears, I feel people jump to conclusions, lump all fraternities into one category (the one the article reflects), and then feel they have a valid opinion of fraternities.

This is not so. All fraternities are different.

I would like to see the Daily do a series of stories on the fraternities at SJSU just so the students can have an accurate picture of what fraternities are. Isn't it about time the Daily provided a service to its students, rather than trying to outdo the National Enquirer?

Michael J. Miller
Member, Pi Kappa Alpha



Dr. Edgar Anderson and his disputed fence.

Prof challenges city ordinance

By Keith Muraoka

Stabbed by a city fencing ordinance, Dr. Edgar Anderson, SJSU history professor, plans to fight back.

Anderson, who in previous years has been selected both outstanding professor of the year at SJSU and outstanding educator of America, is in the middle of a hassle with the city because of his newly-built fence.

Anderson has been told through a letter from city officials that his six-foot high fence on the side of his corner home at 2571 Booksin Ave. is illegal.

He has been ordered to lower the fence by three feet, move it back from the sidewalk five and one-half feet, or seek a variance.

Anderson's wife, Ligita, sought a variance two weeks ago when she went before the city council. She was defeated 5-2 with only Councilmen Al Garza and Joe Colla voting for her.

Anderson is now asking for a citation, which is the next step in bringing the matter into court.

"The council recognized that we were right," said Anderson. "But they don't want to give in because otherwise there will be hundreds of fences up."

Exceptions possible

There is an escape clause in the two-year-old ordinance which allows a fence

to be built if there is no health or safety hazard, according to Anderson.

"There is a good cause," said Anderson. "It (Anderson's house) is an isolated area and we don't know what's going on there."

Anderson said boys come from another area and get "mighty noisy," and strangers and dogs hang around their side yard.

"They not only use our area in that way, but also our neighbors', too," said Anderson.

The fence, built last June at a cost of \$600, was reported by someone with "malicious intent," according to Anderson.

"They (the city) said that it's someone who didn't like me," said Anderson. "The (city's) letter said with 'malicious intent.' They don't reveal the name, but said they have to prosecute anyway."

Many supporters

Since the matter has gotten publicity, the Andersons have been bombarded day and night with telephone calls from supporters of their cause.

"I am a researchist first," noted Anderson. "I have been selected professor of the year at San Jose State and the year before that I was outstanding educator of America. I didn't receive any publicity from the Daily then, and now I am getting all this publicity because of a fence."

Local task force to consider shuttle bus system proposal

By Keith Muraoka

Eight months after its proposal, the campus shuttle bus system, which was supposed to ease the university's parking problems, is still spattering around in the development stages.

The system would allow students to park their cars at Municipal Stadium and catch a bus to campus, which would run on regular intervals.

The shuttle bus was proposed last January by A.S. President John Rico and Executive Vice President Burton Brazil.

Rico explained that the shuttle bus question is now in

the hands of the parking-transportation task force of the joint community and university steering committee.

"Last semester, Dr. Brazil and I both decided, rather than jumping into something on his and my level, we incorporate this into the task force," said Rico. "We thought this was the logical thing for the parking-transportation task force to look at."

The task force would be able to go into depth concerning all aspects of the shuttle bus, as well as the entire parking problem.

"The problem is getting the bucks," said Rico. "It

costs gas, drivers, agreements with the city for using parking lots, scheduling and this sort of thing. The idea of the task force is to go back to the agencies who can implement any recommendations that result."

The task force on parking-transportation is in the organizational stages.

"We're going to talk about the shuttle bus at our next meeting," said Colleen Culligan, A.S. treasurer and head of the parking task force.

"We might give certain research areas, such as the shuttle bus, to people who are interested in it at this

meeting."

Rico believes the shuttle bus is feasible to begin operation next semester.

"The shuttle bus, to me, is the most sensible and simple way of dealing with a lot of cars coming into campus," he added.

Currently, there are only 4,000 parking spaces in two garages for approximately 14,000 commuter students, according to Rico.

"As students move out towards 13th, 14th and even 15th streets, pretty soon we'll be as close to Municipal Stadium anyway," said Rico, "so why not work something out where we can park there now?"

The idea of the shuttle bus actually originated four years ago by non-students from off campus.

"The reason it died out was not that it was a bad idea, but they just didn't get out to the student enough," Rico said. "The lack of publicity hurt."

To cover all areas

Teen sex forum set

"The Plain Brown Wrapper Conference" will attempt to unwrap the subject of sexuality and teenagers at a weekend conference beginning Friday night in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The program has been planned to cover "all problems teachers or others dealing with teenagers might encounter," said Pat Miller, president of Family Planning Alternatives, Inc. coordinators of the program.

Assembly woman Leona Egeland will sit on a panel with psychiatrist Donald Lunde, and Phyllis Dolloff, sex educator, to discuss sex and the law as it applies to adolescents.

A section of the program deals with special services pertinent to teens.

"Teenage women get raped," Miller said. Kate

Talbot, director of the Palo Alto Rape Study Program, will explain "how to get help for that girl," she added.

The alternatives to pregnancy—adoption, abortion or keeping a child—will be discussed by various county children's services officials.

The Association of Pregnancy Counseling Agencies of Santa Clara County is sponsoring the conference along with the Health Science and Continuing Education departments.

The association found teachers, the school system and other groups were "giving out some rather strange information" to teenagers, Miller said.

A student, usually a girl, may approach a teacher for advice about an "incest situation," Miller noted as

an example. Teachers should be "prepared to discuss" any sex-related question, Miller said.

Dorothy Ross, assistant director of the Incest Program of Santa Clara County, will cover this aspect.

Birth control, including a film titled "Hope is Not a Method," is the scheduled topic for Saturday afternoon.

One unit of credit is available through Extension Services at a cost of \$27. Non-credit registration is \$15 through the same department. The cost includes two lunches, refreshments and workshop materials.

The conference begins at 6 p.m. Friday and runs from 9 a.m. to 4:15 Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. All sessions will be in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Pot eases side effects, cancer research shows

BOSTON (AP)

Marijuana is more effective than any other drug in relieving the vomiting and nausea that plagues thousands of cancer patients undergoing chemical therapy, researchers say, and should be considered as a treatment for such side effects.

In a report published yesterday in the New

England Journal of Medicine, Harvard Medical School researchers at the Sidney Farber Cancer Center say they tested the effectiveness of the marijuana drug against a dummy drug in 22 patients with a variety of cancers.

For patients who completed the study, 12 or 15 cases involving marijuana drug treatments resulted in at least a 50 per cent reduction in vomiting and nausea after therapy.

In five of these treatments, the patients suffered no nausea at all, the report added.

Dr. Stephen E. Salan said in an interview that about 75 per cent of the thousands of patients getting chemotherapy for cancer suffer moderate to extreme nausea and vomiting.

Of this group, 90 per cent get no relief from conventional anti-nausea drugs.

Salan said he and his colleagues in the study, Drs. Norman E. Zinberg and Emil Frei, III, did not know specifically why marijuana worked to decrease nausea.

spartaguide

Dr. Robert Gliner's "Society on Trial" class will meet from 7 to 9:45 tonight in Morris Dailey auditorium. Tonight's topic concerns agism, sexism and racism.

There will be a meeting of the Urban Planning Coalition at 7:30 tonight in the Victorian Bldg. next to the Business Tower.

The ski club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Eng. 132.

The Gay Student Union will meet at 8 tonight in the Women's Center. An evening message workshop will be featured.

The Christian Science Organization is holding a testimony meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Memorial Chapel.

The college reading laboratory is open to any college student who wishes to use the materials and equipment for improvement of reading skills. The

laboratory is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The United Farmworker's Support Committee will meet at 5 tonight in the S.U. Pacifica room.

There was no decrease in nausea or vomiting in 14 cases in which placebo or dummy treatment was used, the researchers said.

In the "double-blind" experiment, neither patients nor doctors know in advance who got the real or dummy drugs.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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 Fricke Park, Fremont.

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'Strange' music taught

By Susan Richardson
For many, electronic music brings to mind gimmicky versions of classical music and eerie sound effects in the background of television shows and movies.
But for Allen Strange, electronic music represents 10 years of work and jobs for students when they graduate from school.
Strange, composer, musician and exponent of electronic instruments, came to SJSU in 1969 as an associate professor of music to establish an electronic music studio on campus.
"Electronic music is not a bunch of wierdos playing wierd music," said Strange, whose work with the synthesizer has spanned 10 years. "Electronic music is no longer thought of as bizarre or gimmicky," Strange added.
Short and heavy-set, bearded and bespectacled, Strange looks more like a student than instructor in his Electro Acoustic Concepts in New Music class. His attire includes striped pants with a bright-colored shirt and basic-blue tennis shoes.
In and out of his studio and class, Strange has definite ideas regarding employment for music students on completion of their studies.
"People need and want jobs," stated Strange. But "the curriculum usually offered (in music departments) is music literature, history and theory." "So the person can play Brahms—but how much call is there for that kind of talent?" Strange asked.
"Musical training should deal with musical need in the real world," he added.

"Jobs are in contemporary society and not in nineteenth century society."
According to Strange, the call for musicians is shifting toward commercial music such as recording studios and entertainment like rock music.
Strange's electronic music class provides his students with the knowledge they need to go into a recording studio comfortably.
Strange sees the time when electronic instruments will become traditional to our society. "Tradition is the culmination of all that was once avant garde," stated Strange.
Musicians, he said, have to decide what they are going to do with the electronic media. "This is a new task for the musician...to build his own instrument."
As a composer, Strange sees the electronic instruments as the means to realize musical structures he never knew existed. "These instruments are capable of making sounds no one has ever heard before," stated Strange.
In the future, Strange plans "a mommoth expansion" of the studio, and possibly a second studio that will be all computerized.
The instruments in his studio are unlike those in most—because they are portable and can be taken out and played.
Strange and a student group called the Electric Auxiliary now give live performances on the electronic instruments.
"Synthesizer connotes synthetic," stated Strange—but he adamantly added this was a misnomer. "These electronic instruments are twentieth century, they are instruments of our time."



Electronic musician and SJSU instructor Allen Strange.

Spartan Daily

arts

Rutman to give recital

Described as "one of the finest piano students ever to attend this university" by Dr. Brent Heisinger, professor of music, Neil Rutman will give a one-hour recital today.
The recital will be in the Music Building Concert Hall at 2:30 p.m. All students are welcome and encouraged to attend.
Rutman, a music major, is under the instruction of Aiko Onishi of the Music Department. He will play a sonata by Franz Schubert and an etude by Franz Liszt.



James Dunn is enthused about CAT's season.

David Yarnold

Dunn working to build CAT theatric success

By Judy Gire
He has received several Rockefeller grants, staged a royal command performance of "Taming of the Shrew," founded the Theater Arts Department at the College of Marin and worked with John Houseman at the Julliard School of Music.
Now SJSU alumnus James Dunn is trying to make the Los Gatos acting Troupe, California Actor's Theater, a success.
"Our goal (at CAT) is to provide the Santa Clara Valley with the best resident professional theater possible," explained Dunn, who became CAT's producing director last summer.

In its second year, Dunn said he hopes CAT will be as successful as it was last year. He described CAT's success as "a minor miracle" because theaters rarely do well in times of high economic crisis.
"You need a solid season subscription audience to form the foundation," Dunn said concerning CAT's plans for another successful year.

According to Dunn, CAT's goal is 6,000 subscribers and he claimed they have more than 5,000 already.
"You have to have a good product or all the publicizing in the world does no good," Dunn said.
Dunn's work as producing director enables him to combine both his teaching and business talents and skills.

"A good teacher should know what's going on in the professional world," said Dunn regarding his work with CAT and teaching in Marin. "I am an artist and a teacher and I must do both."
In addition to Dunn, artistic director Peter Nyberg, actors Kurtwood Smith, Carolyn Reed and Martin Ferraro are among the leading CAT members who began their careers in SJSU productions.
Nyberg helped organize CAT and has worked as an actor and director on both coasts. Smith, who joined CAT last season, has appeared in more than 21 major Shakespearean roles.
Reed was seen in segments of the "Medical Story" show on television this fall and will play several roles during CAT's new season.
Ferraro won CAT's best actor of the year award for his performance in CAT's "Eh?" last season and will also be returning this year.
Dunn recently headed a three-week auditioning tour throughout California to recruit new talent for CAT's current season.
"We're a small company and we intend to stay small to stay alive," he remarked.

Dunn said CAT may do a summer season but this will depend on their financial successes this fall. The company will begin working on next season's agenda after the first of next year.
"Our Town," Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winner, will open at the Old Town Theater Friday Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. A tribute to the bicentennial year, Dunn said the American play is still important to us in the 70's because many Americans are searching for the simple life again.

Theatre Arts' dance shows slated today

Dance performances—live and on tape—will be part of a presentation given today by the Theatre Arts Department.
Two video tapes on dance will be shown and two dances will be performed by members of the Theatre Arts Department today at 3:30 p.m. in SD 103.
The first film to be aired during Studio Hour, is an experimental video tape made by dance instructor Annette Macdonald this summer. The tape, made at Video Free America, utilizes delayed feedback during Macdonald's dance performance.
According to Macdonald, the tape is an example of special effects on television.
The second film is a dance solo by dance instructor Mina Garman based on a poem by Emily Dickinson. The solo, titled "Why Do

They Shut Me Out of Heaven" was taped this summer at the Long Beach Summer School of Dance.
Dance students will perform three group dances including "Nature—The Gentlest Mother," "When They Come Back—If Blossoms Do" and "That Is The Break Of Day."
All interested students are invited to attend the free performance.

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Booters score 'Easy' victory



Ken Hively

Spartan freshman Jim Mimmack, right, beats a Stanford booter to the ball.

By Dennis Wynne
In addition to winning its first West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer conference (WCISC) Tuesday the SJSU soccer team also had one of its players take over the scoring lead on the West Coast.

Ismael "Easy" Perez, a freshman out of Sunnyvale High School collected three goals, his second hat trick of the year, in the Spartans 5-3 win over Stanford at Spartan Stadium.

Perez has 14 goals on the year to lead West Coast scorers.

The win gave the Spartans a 1-0 mark in WCISC play and a 5-3-4 mark overall, 5-3-1 against NCAA opponents.

Coach Julie Menendez was quick to laud the play of Perez.

Easy for "Easy"
"Easy Perez was the best high school player in the United States last year," he said.

Menendez added he recruited Perez heavily. "I watched him grow-up and I knew he was good."

Perez got the Spartans on

Spartan Daily

sports

the scoreboard as the result of a penalty kick.

With SJSU trailing 1-0 Perez was tripped inside the Stanford goal box. His attempt was a perfect shot into the lower right hand corner of the net.

Stanford went back out in front 2-1 but SJSU scored three goals in the final 10 minutes of the half, taking a 4-2 lead.

John Smillie tied the game with a goal at the 35 minute mark. The senior forward took a pass from Joe Garrotto and put the ball into the middle of the Card net.

Ahead for good
Perez put the Spartans ahead for good on a shot off of a centering pass from Smillie.

Perez picked up an assist on the fourth goal when he set up Garrotto with a centering pass.

The SJSU freshman sensation got his third goal

all on his own when he closed out the Spartan scoring at the four minute mark of the second half, making the score 5-2.

Perez drove the right side of the Stanford goal and fired a shot which was blocked by the goalie.

However the rebound came right back to Perez, who didn't miss this attempt, firing a perfect shot into the right side of the Card cage.

Junior varsity
In the junior varsity game SJSU came out on top 8-0 over the Stanford "B" team.

The booters' set action next against San Diego State University Friday night at Municipal Stadium, the JV's at 6 and the Varsity at 8.

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PCAA starts for poloists

The SJSU water polo team will open PCAA play today when it faces San Diego State University at 2 p.m. at Pepperdine University's Malibu campus.

The poloist take a 7-3 non-league slate into league play. Immediately after playing the Aztecs, SJSU will face Pepperdine, a team which the Spartans have already defeated, 8-6, in the Nor-Cal tournament, two weeks ago.

Quarterback Proffitt named athlete of month

By Tom Stienstra
It took Roger Proffitt three years to become the starting quarterback on the SJSU football squad.

But Proffitt didn't waste any time in gaining recognition.

Only three September games, to be exact.

After only one month of action, Proffitt was named Northern California Athlete of the Month for September. The Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation announced the award Tuesday night.

Proffitt spent the last three years on the bench in the shadow of star quarterback Craig Kimball. Kimball ranks in the top ten in all time NCAA passing statistics.

When Kimball graduated last spring, Proffitt received the chance he was waiting for.

It was worth the wait. "He deserves the award," defensive back James Ferguson said. "He's the man—we got a lot of faith in him."

Leads PCAA
Proffitt has averaged 190 yards total offense per game this year—a category in which he leads the PCAA and ranks in the nation's top ten.

Proffitt has accounted for eight touchdowns—four through the air and four on the ground—to lead the Spartans to a 4-1 record.

Proffitt said he had no idea he had a chance for the award.

"I'm always surprised to get anything," Proffitt said. "A guy with 40 per cent completion rate has got to be surprised."

Proffitt has completed 54 passes in 125 attempts for a 43 per cent rate. Coach Darryl Rogers minimized the importance of completion percentage.

"There's a lot of guys who

throw for a good percentage," Rogers said. "But there's nothing wrong with 40 per cent when you throw for TD's."

Proffitt's favorite receiver is also his roommate—Gary Maddocks.

"It's easy for us to talk about and discuss game situations," Proffitt said. "We know each other."

One of Proffitt's favorite plays is the bomb to Maddocks. After the hike, Maddocks streaks downfield hopeful of a touchdown or 40-yards plus gain.

"A bomb tears the defense mentally apart," Maddocks said.

Proffitt said the pass minded offense of coach Darryl Rogers has been an assist.

"Rogers likes to throw the football," Proffitt said. "And you've got to have pressure after all the yards and TD's

that Kimball had." Proffitt said he didn't understand the big fuss over the award.

"I got this letter in the mail and I sure didn't think it was any big deal," Proffitt said.

"He's on his way to fame and fortune," star defensive lineman Wilson Faumuina said with a grin.

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Racism & Education: Psychological tests & testing class by Prof. Bud Andersen & Al Rullertford—Thurs Nights Oct. 16—Nov. 6 7:30 Marxist Study Series; Bread & Roses Bookshop 136 S. First St. SJ 294 2930 \$5/course; \$1.50/lecture

Friday Flicks Presents the **Laughing Policeman**, starring Walter Matthau Friday, Oct. 24, Morris Dailey Aud. 7 and 10 p.m. \$1.00. Law and Disorder has been cancelled, no Friday Flick Oct. 17

is the earth one country and mankind its citizens? Bahaulah says yes. Bahai's Student Forum 7:30 Tuesday Pacheco Room, Student Union

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Head injury examined; runner OK

Three stitches were required to close the head wound Spartan cross country runner Bill Schulz received Monday afternoon.

Schulz received the wound when he ran into a truck door that was being opened by the driver while jogging on S. Seventh Street.

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TV critic asks: Christ, bras?

By Kathi McDavid

"What can you say about a medium that in the middle of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ in the movie 'Ben Hur' shows a Playtex bra commercial?" asked Terrence O'Flaherty, television critic for the San Francisco Chronicle for almost 30 years.

O'Flaherty, who admits he doesn't take himself seriously or he'd go mad, spoke to Dr. Clarence Flick's broadcast journalism class yesterday.

One thing that people need to understand about television and why certain shows are cancelled and others are not is that the high administrators at the networks don't watch programs, O'Flaherty said. "Critics watch programs; the executives watch ratings," he said.

Critics have the least influence with the network executives, said O'Flaherty, who is considered by Time magazine to be one of the three most influential critics in the United States.

Television is the only medium that hides its best, according to O'Flaherty.

He gave as an example the show Camera Three.

"It is a good show, but it is lost on the Sunday morning time slot.

"And as we know, on

Sunday morning, Catholics are at church, Protestants are in bed and Jews are in Palm Springs," said O'Flaherty.

No credit given

According to O'Flaherty, the finest writers won't write for television because they don't get any credit. The network gets the credit for a good show, he said.

This is one reason television lacks quality, he said.

"The writers who write shows for television are hack writers," O'Flaherty said. A bad trend in television these days is using journalists as entertainers instead of as journalists, O'Flaherty said.

One example O'Flaherty gave is sportscaster Howard Cosell. Instead of sticking just with sportscasting, Cosell now has his own variety show, "Saturday Night Live With Howard Cosell."

Another example is Geraldo Rivera who moderates the talk show Goodnight, America.

"I hate to see him as a clown. About all he needs now is a good game show," said O'Flaherty.

Four-letter words a bore

"The over use of four-letter words on television today bores me," said O'Flaherty.



Critic Terrence O'Flaherty talks about television.

"When a line in the dialogue comes and it could really use a good four-letter word, there's no punch to it." O'Flaherty said he believes the ratings are about as accurate as they can get. The A.C. Neilson Company rates television shows according to the number of persons who watch them.

"Even if the sample was larger (there are about 1,200 Neilson rating homes) the outcome would probably be the same," said O'Flaherty.

According to O'Flaherty, the ratings have nothing to do with the quality of television shows.

"But the top 10 in the Neilson are usually pretty

good, like 'All in the Family' and 'Maude.'

"There are no real qualifications for becoming a critic," said O'Flaherty. He said he believes his broad journalism education in college gave him an edge.

He got the job as television critic at the Chronicle because he had a typewriter and "in this case no one else wanted the job."

Bribes never offered

In all of his years, O'Flaherty said, no one has ever offered him money, women or cars to write a good review.

"Ultimately, I have to be honest with myself, otherwise how could I face that typewriter each day?"

Fraternity intends to clean up junky lot

In an effort to dismiss the belief that "fraternities are not interested in helping the campus community," a campus fraternity intends to haul away the rubbish on a vacant lot at South Ninth and San Salvador streets.

In a letter to the Spartan Daily, Pi Kappa Phi said the controversy surrounding Sigma Nu's dumping of old mattresses, springs and other discards has injured students' perceptions of fraternities.

Spokesman for Sigma Nu said the furniture was placed in the lot when the fraternity moved into a new house.

A man who said he was a junk dealer asked the students to leave the furniture in the lot, the spokesman said. He added that the man also said he owned the vacant lot.

Thomas Mayfield, president of Pi Kappa Phi, wrote that the fraternity will

haul away the junk because "one of the prime concerns of any fraternal organization" is community involvement.

Mayfield, an English sophomore, said the clean up will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday and that help with the chore will be welcomed.

Any serviceable furniture will be given to Goodwill, he said.

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Senate endorses seniors' program

continued from Page 1

Newman said this program is not to be confused with the retired taxpayer's bill which also waives fees.

That bill becomes effective Jan. 1 and allows two state universities to allow persons 60 years old and older to attend college tuition free.

Newman said SJSU has a "good chance" to become one of the two campuses to admit senior citizens under the retired taxpayers' bill.

Sprotte said the enrollment of senior citizens would benefit SJSU with a slight increase in enrollment, younger

students would learn from the "experience of their elders," and the community would benefit from the "renewed educational interest of a significant portion of its population."

Newman said the chancellor's committee will evaluate SJSU's program with possible changes in admissions requirements resulting.

Newman, a member of the chancellor's committee, said other CSUC campuses are conducting programs similar to the senior citizens program at SJSU, but are aiming at other target groups, such as former prisoners.

Trustees bypassed

UPC asks to see Brown

By Dana Bottorff

A meeting to try to influence future budgets with Gov. Brown has been requested by the president of the statewide United Professors of California (UPC).

Dr. Warren Kessler, president of UPC, said he wants to go straight to the governor because the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees "never get what they ask for" on budgetary matter.

But, Robert Hornby, chairman of the board of trustees of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC), said the group should request a meeting at the trustees level first.

"If he wants to talk, why doesn't he call us?" Hornby asked.

Kessler said he has received no reply from the governor's office.

Kessler said he wants to

discuss matters of salary and staffing with Brown, and also point out that salary increases in the CSUC system have not kept up with inflation in the past six years.

In that time period, Kessler also said, faculty workloads have increased, resulting in a decline of academic quality.

"We're not asking for compensation for the in-

A.S. calls open house successful

The A.S. open house yesterday was a "big success," according to Karen Storey, public relations officer.

She said many students came in to find out about medical, optical and dental care.

A.S. President John Rico said he had talked to more than 25 students who didn't know about the services of A.S. government.

One table was covered with health plans, the services of the S.U. bicycle shop, the services of legal counseling, housing information and A.S. Program Board calendars.

Students also picked up on pizza, cookies, coffee and potato chips with dip on another table.

Storey said other students provided comments, both pro and con, about photographic films.

President John Bunzel sent word he could not attend the open house because of a meeting with Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

creased workloads," Kessler claimed.

He added the UPC wants faculty salaries to catch up with the cost of living in addition to creating improved student-faculty ratios.

Dr. June Pollak, president of the Congress of Faculty Associations (CFA), said she thinks the UPC effort to meet with Brown is a "publicity move."

The CFA and UPC are competing faculty organizations striving for collective bargaining rights. Should collective bargaining for all public employees (including CSUC faculty) be approved by the legislature and the governor, only one group would represent the public employees.

"Brown has not replied to faculty groups who have requested meetings," Pollak said, adding she doesn't believe the meet and confer session will take place.

If the meeting does occur, Kessler claimed it will be the first time a faculty organization will have met

with the governor under the "force of law."

He was referring to the section in the California Administrative Code which provides for meetings between employ organizations and administrative officers.

The code gives Brown the power to designate another officer to meet with the group.

Kessler declined to speculate on which officers would be acceptable to the UPC for the meeting, but said they wish to meet with someone who has "direct" control or influence over the budget.

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