

other ideas

A.S. treasurer calls for cutbacks, apparently to give more to sports

Editor:
While John Rico is so generously making plans for guaranteeing a nice fat chunk of funds for intercollegiate athletics, Colleen Culligan, A.S. treasurer, is requesting groups and organizations tighten their belts.
In a memo to "All A.S.-funded accounts, and prospective new accounts," she has stated "...it is important that every group or organization take a hard look at their budget request for the 1976-77 year. We are asking that you look for places to cutback, or place an arbitrary 10 per cent cut on your request, and begin to think in terms of priorities for your account."
The memo claims that this is to be

done so that A.S. will have enough money "to fund new programs and continue to fund programs which previously received A.S. monies..."
In light of the proposed contract for intercollegiate athletics, and in light of the fact that A.S. executive officers do run for office together, and do usually operate in the spirit of teamwork, it begins to sound more likely that A.S. funded programs (other than intercollegiate athletics) are being told to cut back for the purpose of supplying funds for intercollegiate athletics.
I find this immensely unjust: that all but one of the many A.S. funded programs should be told to sacrifice part of their program by one A.S.

executive, while another A.S. executive is busy trying to funnel all those sacrifices into his favorite program.
As co-coordinator of the Women's Center, which provides services directly related to basic survival needs of an extremely large number of persons, I would like to clearly state that I feel no compulsion whatsoever to sacrifice any part of those services for the sake of John Rico and his pals in intercollegiate athletics, and neither should any other group which offers important services.
Saelon Renkes
co-coordinator, Women's Center

This senator had fun at retreat

Editor:
I read with great interest President Bunzel's remarks on why he had not attended the academic retreat.
As one of the senators who attended the Asilomar retreat, I would like to offer some of my own comments about his remarks.
First, let me come to the defense of Senators Graham, Newman, and Anderson. I think they are all "fun guys."
Of course, there is always room for improvement (May I suggest that they

each watch "Bedtime for Bonzo" and learn what a real fun university can be like).
Second, let me agree with President Bunzel that the senate needs a greater sense of fun.
Although I do not feel that the Academic Senate lacks a sense of humor, their relationship with the administration, and particularly the president, could do with a greater sense of fun.
Yet, wasn't that part of the purpose of the Asilomar retreat, to meet in a

relaxed atmosphere where we can talk one-to-one?
For me the most rewarding experience of the Asilomar retreat was being able to meet and have fun with the other senators.
How often do the Academic Senators (or any member of the university) get a chance to meet with the university president on a one-to-one basis?
The Academic Senate gets its chance once a year, at the Asilomar retreat, and we were denied that opportunity.
Third, as eloquently as President Bunzel defends his attendance at the football game, his attendance there wasn't in question.
Rather, it was his attendance at the brunch which was in question. Most, if not all, of the senators at the conference rushed back or left early in order to watch the game.
Nobody would have questioned it if he would have left the retreat in mid-morning in order to get to the game.
Why couldn't the brunch have been postponed until after the game? At the very least he could have attended the Friday night session.
Instead, he chose to miss the meeting completely.
Finally, work and fun aren't necessarily mutually exclusive. The Asilomar retreat offered ample opportunity for both. Personally, I felt I had more fun attending both the conference and watching the game than if I attended just one event.
I'm sure that the same could have been said by Jack Bunzel.

Chimp liberation!

Editor:
As a homo sapien and a sympathizer with the cause of the International Front for Chimpanzee (ILFC), I must protest the exploitation of this minority group on the front pages of the Spartan Daily. The four column photo clearly holds this oppressed ground to public ridicule and severely damages Chimp dignity.
No Chimp would be caught dead in such ridiculous garb and I submit that this is just another example of exploitation by a capitalist organization (i.e. Marineworld Africa-USA). Indeed, there are constant rumors (not reported by the establishment press) that these poor creatures without political rights are kept in cages and trotted out on occasion for this kind of public degradation.
I am disappointed that a publication of your quality would

allow this exploitation and even give "free advertising" to Marineworld Africa-USA to make money at its box office on such gimmicks.
I also hear that David Yarnold, an excellent photographer, is on the payroll of the amusement park.
Is this conflict of interest or just incest? Could Karen Storey, as A.S. information officer, be on the news staff of the Spartan Daily?
John Bunzel may be right that we need more humor around this institution, but can we, in good conscience, be in good humor when anthropoids around the world are being persecuted just because they have hair all over their bodies?
International Amnesty should look into this whole matter.
Dennis Wilcox
Assistant Professor of Journalism
Editor's note: Staff photographer David Yarnold is employed by Marine World Africa-U.S.A.

Survey can't be secret if name is already on it

Editor:
We are happy to see that Dr. Wade agrees with us that, "It is true that some coercion implication rests with the notice accompanying the CAR form."
However, there are some inaccuracies in her reply to our letter of Nov. 20, regarding questionnaires sent along with CAR registration forms.
Dr. Wade states in her letter that the envelope does not read that "completed questionnaires must be returned. We agree that this is true. The envelope states as quoted in our first letter and now again, "Questionnaire must be returned by Dec. 2, 1975, or class request forms will not be processed."
The word "completed" is indeed not in the statement. If the questionnaire did not have to be completed, just returned, then of what use could 1,500 uncompleted, returned questionnaires be to the study?
Considering the cost of the prepaid return envelopes and the paper used in printing the questionnaires the return of these would be an expensive waste.
Once again, we can understand why Dr. Wade would like a 100 per cent return. It should be noted that the average return of a "good" questionnaire is between 10 to 15 percent.
If 374 students out of 1,509 returned the questionnaires last year, the rate of return was 23.1 percent. At least the return is higher than could be expected for a questionnaire of this type.
It is true that young lady did our calling. This young lady's name is the co-author, Terry Owen. She identified herself when calling but apparently Dr. Wade was more interested in the content of the message than the source.

Owen was understanding but stated she still did not approve of the scare tactics used.
As to Dr. Wade's amusement over our failure to return our survey, we are puzzled over the anonymity.
The questionnaire says our "individual answers will remain anonymous." We fair to see how that can be protected when our names were written on the top of the survey by someone other than ourselves.
Terry Owen
Biological Sciences Junior
Al Wehrsdorfer, Jr.
Business Junior

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 (JC 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.

You don't need an engineering degree to build a solar house, or do you?

Editor:
Regarding your Nov. 20 article on how "simple" it is to build a solar house, permit me to make the following broad recommendations for fundamental course material in our engineering curriculum related to such a "simple" task:
From the Civil Engineering Department, basic courses in soil mechanics, site preparation, construction techniques and structural mechanics; from Chemical Engineering Department, the chemical treatment of the support poles to prevent rot or attack by insects or fungi, as well as anti-fungicide treat-

ment of the water in the jugs.
Materials Science provides proper selection of material for the absorbers, as well as special surface coatings for optimum solar energy absorption (Is it possible the milk jugs are biodegradable?)
Heating and cooling cycles are covered in mechanical engineering; automatic control of these processes is discussed in electrical and mechanical courses.
The dynamics of the moveable wall are found in the general engineering courses, while basic economics from industrial engineering would yield a more realistic cost figure. Is the labor

of Mr. Irving and his friends included in the \$2,000 figure?
If not, why not? Is his time worthless, too?
Yes, I agree with Mr. Irving, "You don't have to have a degree in engineering" to build an uninhabitable sweat-box of a shack that is currently falling over as it proceeds on its merry way to self-destruction! But an application of some gut-level engineering facts would sure help solve some of his problems.
D.J. Myronuk
Associate professor of mechanical engineering



A WAR! THAT'S WHAT THE IMMORAL AMERICAN PEOPLE NEED! GIVE 'EM BACK A SENSE OF PURPOSE! I'LL COME BACK AND LEAD THEM! THEY LOVE ME... ARGLE BARGLE DRIBBLE BURBLE...

Spartan Daily opinion

Locker room humor of Bunzel obscures some valid concerns

By Carla Marinucci
An otherwise routine news week included one note of high humor for the campus community with a comment written by university president John Bunzel and printed last Wednesday in the Spartan Daily.
The article was probably the climax of the semester for some faculty members who had anxiously been waiting for Bunzel to finally speak for himself in print.
And speak he did.
Three Academic Senators had criticized Bunzel's choice of priorities—since he had chosen to attend the San Jose-San Diego pre-game brunch rather than a planned conference to discuss university communication and "collegiality."
In a rebuttal, which appeared to have been written in a post-game euphoria, Bunzel praised the college football team at length and slammed the senators for lacking a certain joie de vivre.
His comment, however, has probably evoked more outright laughter, head-shaking—and disbelief—among students and faculty than anything else.
The same man who last semester so strongly encouraged "scholarly publication" among faculty members had resorted to some worn phrases and

comment

a locker room joke in answer to a very valid concern of several faculty members.
The same article, which wouldn't have earned a "B" grade in English 1A ("too many cliches, unsubstantiated allegations, a lot of rambling without enough fact" the footnotes would have read) was submitted by the president of the university as an answer to "collegiality."
Bunzel doesn't seem to realize that many of those who attended the conference also viewed the game with what he calls "unadulterated good fun and spirit."
They probably felt just as much enthusiasm and pride, and they probably savored the important win just as much.
Granted, they weren't photographed jumping up and down on the sidelines in anticipation—but that doesn't mean they lack humor or that live-for-life attitude that Bunzel maintains is lacking.
To add to the problem, Bunzel threw in a few comments which will, no doubt, only serve to isolate him even more in

Tower Hall.
"Do I think football is more important than the Academic Senate? (Don't press me!)," he said.
That remark will hardly cement the relationship between the administration and the Academic Senate—one which has strained to the breaking point during other recent university conflicts.
Finally, Bunzel resorted to a joke which should have remained in the Spartan Stadium locker room on Saturday.
The story about the kid who comes home to his wife from a sports victory to be asked about the "second thing" he did was—well, the kind of thing heard more often in high school hallways.
It is clear that Bunzel saw his attendance at the brunch as a vital function in his role as university president. The conference, he said, simply had to wait.
But a whiney "Gosh-folks-can't-I-have-some-fun" answer to a serious question was really no answer at all.
Perhaps Bunzel should begin to examine his recent comments and his definition of collegiality once again.
He will probably find that neither—especially from the viewpoint of many in the university community—are really very clear.

Mercury editorial skirts issue—downtown has lost its vibrancy

By Jeff Mapes
"Who says 'downtown' is dying?" said the lead sentence of an editorial in yesterday's San Jose Mercury praising the ground breaking for a new convention center and 12-story office building.

comment

These projects "continue to enhance downtown San Jose's new—and vibrant image," the editorial continued.
It is, to be sure, an excellent example of revisionist history. Here is the Mercury praising a new cement and steel downtown for being "vibrant."
What history should record is the Mercury's role in destroying the vibrancy of the downtown area, yesterday's editorial notwithstanding.
What made the downtown area so vibrant at one time was all the people and street life.
It was a shopping and commerce area for the entire valley. City Hall was downtown, and so were the offices of the Mercury.
But, along with rampant growth that leaped out into the countryside, the large retail stores moved out to the new suburbs, something warmly welcomed by the Mercury.
The Mercury management was so flushed with the increase in circulation and profits that it decided to contribute to the "vibrancy" of the downtown by picking up and moving to the outskirts of town.
Ditto for city government, and for all the county offices.
What was left was a downtown with little reason for being.
Enter another boondoggle project financed by the federal government and received enthusiastically by the Mercury—urban renewal.
In San Jose urban renewal meant clear out what few people were left—most of them poor anyway—along with a lot of small businesses and old buildings.
It meant replacing them with sterile plazas and high-rise office buildings.
But urban renewal, all vibrancy aside, did give corporations and developers a nice subsidy for locating office buildings downtown. And the Mercury likes to take care of its cor-

porate friends.
No, the Mercury is not to blame for all of our ills.
But for the Mercury to suggest that there is a new and vibrant image downtown is just not telling it like it is.
More than anything else the Mercury has pushed "what is good for it, is good for the rest of the citizens here."
When abandoning the downtown meant the Mercury could get rich off of advertising the housing tracts and selling papers to the newcomers, then the Mercury did not worry about "vibrancy" of downtown.
When the corporate buddies of the Mercury managers get rich from building offices and convention centers with a government subsidy, then it became fashionable to "enhance" the downtown.
Yes, the Mercury editorials are very interesting and informative to read—as long as you do it between the lines.

Spartan Daily

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Lebanese student links fighting to politics

By Jeff Mapes
 Yesterday's newspapers headlined another outbreak of fighting in Lebanon that left at least 29 dead in the city of Beirut alone. And, according to virtually every account in the press, it is a religious war—Christians against Moslems. But this is not the interpretation of one SJSU student from Lebanon who took his case to a noontime crowd in front of the Student Union recently. Yet, few students stopped to listen as Samir Khouri argued that the war in Lebanon is really between two political factions. As Khouri, a Christian by birth, explained it several hours after the unsuccessful rally, "The leaders could not come up with good solutions to the country's problems. 'So they lay the feeling of Christian against Moslem, of Moslem against Christian.' These leaders of Lebanon gained their power through a 1943 agreement that gave the country freedom from France, Khouri explained. Government divided This agreement fixed the

number of government officials by religion—for every six Christian officials there would be five Moslem officials, he said. The shaky alliance created by the agreement meant that Lebanon was the one state in the Mideast not tied to either the Israelis or the Arabs. This neutrality made Lebanon the financial center and trading post of the Arab world. Westerners have long called Lebanon the "Switzerland of the Mideast," because, as in Switzerland, money rather than ideology decides the country's goals. But Khouri said the image of wealth and stability implied in the Switzerland comparison is false for most of the people in Lebanon. "The economic system is almost a feudal system," he said, with most people living in poverty. Since there is no industrial base to raise the standard of living, Lebanon is dependent on foreign trade and finance, Khouri, an economics sophomore, explained. "This created a certain elite," he explained, that

could make money providing services to the swarms of foreigners who have traditionally passed through Beirut, the major city of Lebanon, on their way to the riches of the Arab world. Religion not question While the political system is based on religion, "people understood it wasn't a question of Christians against Moslems," he said. "It was poor against rich." Yet, while Khouri pushed the idea that the strife there is based on class, not religion, when pressed he admitted this belief is most "obvious in the students' movement. "Among the uneducated people there is still a strong loyalty to traditional leaders," he said. What finally caused the outbreak of open street fighting, that began about three months ago, is that the right-wing party, the Phalangists, decided to strike against a growing left-wing movement in Lebanon, Khouri said. Left-wing strong The left-wing movement, the Western press reports,

Religious conflict artificially created by leaders: Khouri

has grown stronger since the Palestinians were kicked out of Jordan in 1971 during a civil war there. Most of those Palestinians came to Lebanon, joining leftist movements, composed of Christians and Moslems, there, he said. The Phalangists want to crush that movement because the Palestinian presence has attracted Israeli attacks over the border, Khouri said. The Phalangists have been receiving arms from the United States and Egypt, who want to crush the left, which supports the Palestinians—the main obstacle to accord between Egypt and Israel, Khouri

explained. "It it (the civil war) was over religion, how could King Hasaud of Saudi Arabia and (President) Sadat of Egypt support the right wing—which is Christian?" Khouri asked rhetorically. Khouri grew up and lived in Lebanon for 21 years, but he allowed himself only a few personal references about the outbreak of fighting there. "I knew it had to happen some day. I didn't expect it to happen now. People became aware "When I was in the country, it was obvious that

the people more and more were becoming aware of the situation," he said, slipping back into a general analysis of the political situation. Only the Phalangist party, which Khouri said formed after its leaders visited the fascist regimes in Italy and Spain in the 1930s, evoked a deep response in him. Calling the Phalangist militia, which wears black, "storm troopers," Khouri said, "Of course it is" frightening to see them on the streets. "If we didn't have them, we wouldn't have this problem." And he blamed the strength of the Phalangists in large part on the success of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's peace plan that converted Sadat to a moderate stance. Even Sadat is now calling the Phalangist leader, Pierre Gemayel, a "true Arab nationalist," which encourages the Phalangist attacks. Khouri has spent most of

the time presenting his message in the political terms of a revolutionary, but it becomes apparent the civil warfare also hits at him personally. His mother, father and sister are still in Lebanon, and he has lost contact with

Squeaky's lawyer asks for 'guilty'

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme refused to plead her case yesterday, and her own attorney later asked the jury to find her guilty of assault against President Ford. In the unusual request, attorney John Virga asked the jury to reject a conviction on the more serious charge of attempting to assassinate the President, which carries a life sentence.

If Fromme, a follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, were convicted of assault, she would face a maximum 10-year sentence. The case was expected to go to the jury before the day was over.

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People feel fragmented, women's counselor says

By Ellen Linscott Lieberman
 Women's survival counseling is not concerned with taking blindfolded participants to the woods, giving them two sticks and teaching them how to get home. But for some, it is a way out of the woods, according to Marilyn Reeves, 26, women's survival counselor. "Our system is not set up to make it easy for us to live," she said. "Most people I talk to have problems of fragmentation—we feel like we're spread out all over the place. It can drive people crazy," she explained. Meets Mondays Meeting Mondays at 7 p.m. wherever the group decides, counseling sessions are free and always open to new

female members. The program is sponsored by the Women's Center. "What we do is redefined everyday we get together," Reeves said. "What I do is what everybody does every day all their lives. Therapy is not something you do to someone—it's a process between people. "Sometimes, being in a group of other women is therapeutic in itself," Reeves said. A freshman in psychology at New College, Reeves spent the last 10 years in Texas and Connecticut in various counseling capacities. She spent two years as educational coordinator for the Corpus Cristi Drug Abuse Council and is a professional member of Consultant-Trainees Southwest.

Several recent topics the group discussed were personal experiences of job discrimination, what happens after marriage and loneliness, according to Reeves. "Santa Clara County is a hotbed of women's activities. Why are so many of us isolated?" she asked. Her own theory is that this area is "highly mobile and people are afraid to make commitments to each other. "Relationships tend to be superficial because everyone's coming or going," she said. "I got to the point where I was desperate for someone I could call at 3 a.m.," Reeves said of her own experiences when she first moved to San Jose. "Almost all the women I talk to are having this type of problem," she commented.



Marilyn Reeves

Stricter housing codes requested

By Keith Muraoka
 The fact that students are paying high prices for dilapidated housing concerns Val Brazelton, chief housing inspector of San Jose and a member of the housing task force. Brazelton urged stricter property codes and enforcement at the housing task force meeting on Friday. The task force, a sub-committee under the joint community and SJSU steering committee, hopes to make its recommendations at a Dec. 11 meeting with the City Council. Brazelton recommended that the definition of a single-family dwelling be changed so that more of them will be classified as lodging houses. This would give him an opportunity to regularly inspect them and insure "decent, safe, clean housing." The current law defines a lodging house as a dwelling with nine or more occupants. Brazelton wants the housing task force to recommend to the City Council that a lodging house need only seven or more people to be defined as one. Discussion centered around whether this law would hurt students. Evelyn Robinson, housing task force head, wants to get student input into the situation. She is planning a student survey to see how the code change might affect students. "I'm not after students," explained Brazelton. "When

I go to inspect a house, sometimes students don't let me in. It's for their benefit I'm there, but they fear that if I find something wrong the landlord will raise the rent." Brazelton added that he needs public support to get after the type of landlord that rents filthy, dilapidated housing to students. Another member of the task force, Bill Plate, said a lodging house should be defined as any dwelling that rents three or more rooms. This would categorize more houses as lodging houses. "It doesn't mean that students will be kicked out," said Plate. "The only dwellings we'll affect are the ones that are going to hell anyway." The housing task force plans to present their final recommendations at its Dec. 2 meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the A.S. council chambers.

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High family income seen for San Jose

A magazine has predicted San Jose and its surrounding area will be among the 25 highest family income areas in the nation in 1980. An analysis by Sales Management Magazine, placed San Jose 18th based on 1980 projections. The study, part of the magazine's annual survey of buying power, states that San Jose's 1980 effective buying income (money that families have to spend after taxes), will be \$24,378 per household. This figure is 41.7 per cent higher than the 1974 estimate of \$17,209. The San Jose area was the

only California area to be ranked in the top 25. "The San Jose area has been No. 1 in household income in California since 1968," said James Tucker, the San Jose Chamber of Commerce executive director of economic development. Tucker cited the area's high technology employment base as a major reason that the area has been highly ranked in recent years. The study also projects the population will increase 11.9 per cent over the 1974 estimate. The 1980 mark of 1,322,000 is 141,200 higher than the 1974 mark.

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Filmmaker-prof Swigart completes Irish movie

By Irene Hom
Documentary film making is a profession that has taken Dr. Rob Swigart a variety of places—from his wife's hospital delivery room to small Irish villages. Swigart, who is an assistant professor of English at SJSU, has just finished production of a one-hour, color documentary called "Inishmaan"—a film about one aspect of Irish life. Inishmaan is one of the three tiny islands clustered together off the west coast of Ireland, commonly called the Aran Islands, Swigart said. According to Swigart, "Inishmaan" focuses on the traditional way of life in the Aran Islands and attempts to capture the dying culture. "The dramatic structure of the film exposes the decline of that culture," explained Swigart. "It shows how other people live and how to 'feel' that way of life."

Spartan Daily
arts

Inishmaan consists of two square miles and stands for "middle island" in the Irish language, Swigart said. In 1934 a "Man of Aran" film was produced which featured the fishing and cultural way of life on the islands," Swigart said. "I decided to make another 'comeback' film, to show how the island has changed in 40 years time," he added. As a result, Steve Marley, a former student of Swigart and now a photographer for "Sunset" magazine, was sent to Ireland a year ago to study the Aran Islands for film production plans.

In late May, Swigart, accompanied by his wife, daughter, Marley and production crew, flew to Ireland where film plans were underway. As guests in Inishmaan, they were supported by the Irish Tourist Board who provided for their living expenses. The documentary film is about the rustic life of Aran fisherman, Rory O'Connannon, who lived on the island with his wife and five children, Swigart said. O'Connannon's days are spent fishing along the bay in his "curragh" (canvas) boat.



Dr. Rob Swigart

"We filmed every two days," Swigart said, with parts of the film being shot at night. Swigart said he edited and produced the film, and also recorded the sound track and arranged for the traditional Irish music used in the film. The filming of "Inishmaan" lasted a month on the island. "I consider this film a speculative investment," said Swigart. "I am raising money by trading 40 percent profit to make the film." "In Inishmaan, we lived in the guest houses with the school teacher and the priest," said Swigart. "We were always served boiled potatoes, boiled chicken and beef and boiled cabbage," Swigart said. "Life was very peaceful there. About 15 people, most of them fishermen, lived in

the thatched houses with iron slate roofs in the villages. "We had no electricity and used gas lighting instead. Cooking was done from stoves which burned coal. "People did their food shopping in village stores which were located inside people's houses. The pub of the island had a television set. "There was a generator there and electric lights. People would gather there at nights for beer," recalled Swigart. "Most of the island people were on welfare or receiving some aid from the government. "Two weeks from now, National Geographic is seeing this film, and I hope to sell it to them," said Swigart. "I plan to later show "Inishmaan" to PBS and other networks."

Symphony concert, Cage draw mixed reactions

By Judy Gire
Guest composer John Cage and pianist Michel Block joined the San Jose Symphony Orchestra Saturday night drawing a near full house. Cage began the concert conducting the orchestra to his unique composition "Atlas Ecliptacalis and Winter Music." His composition, similar to many of his recent works, consisted of 86 musicians each playing short blasts on their instruments in a random fashion. The piece was composed by plotting the notes through a transparent chart of star locations, resulting in what he calls "chance" music. One of the most controversial American composers known for his unique and startling pieces, Cage drew mixed reactions Saturday night receiving frequent cat-calls like "throw the bum out," typical of an 1800's saloon. "My last works that attempted to say something instead of letting sounds be sounds were written before 1950," Cage explained in the program and at a recent SJSU lecture-concert.

Cage, who appeared in a blue leisure suit and white shoes, rather than the customary tux, faced the orchestra alternating his arms which he held up and slowly drew to his side, another unique style. He received a combination of enthusiastic cheers and angry "boos and hisses" at the end of the forty-five minute composition. Award-winning pianist Block continued the concert playing Maurice Ravel's "Concerto in D for the Left Hand" with the orchestra. The difficult and dramatic piece was played beautifully and Block was definitely the favorite that evening. The composition, played entirely with the left hand, was written for Paul Wittgenstein, a close friend of Ravel who lost his right arm in World War I. The bold single movement was fascinating both to listen to as well as watch. Block was forced to slide back and forth on his piano seat to reach the entire keyboard.

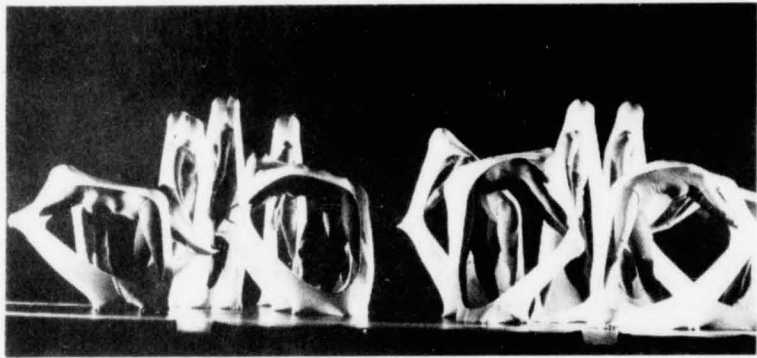
The second half of the concert was devoted to Johannes Brahms "Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Op. 98" performed by the orchestra and conducted by George Cleve, symphony director.

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Nikolais dancers in a group dance from Sanctum.

Nikolais Dance Theatre stages assault on senses

By Susan Richardson
The only thing Alwin Nikolais doesn't do is dance. Nikolais, best described as a grand wizard of modern dance, brought his troupe of 10 dancers to Flint Center last week for one performance that was nothing short of an assault on the

senses. The impeccable Nikolais stagecraft includes composing the music, costume design, developing the lighting scheme—and of course he is responsible for the choreography. What Nikolais and his New York based group present is high voltage entertainment that goes beyond dance. It is total environment theatre. It's origins lie somewhere around the year 2001. The dancers, five men and five women, are masters of technique. It is clear they are like pawns in a game only Nikolais can play as they are manipulated by his choreography. At times their leotards, dappled with images, are used as screens for the projections that turn the stage into a theatre of surrealism. The electronic music sounds like someone twisting a dial across a radio band. The lighting is a kaleidoscope of pulsing color and the entire effect leaves the audience feeling as if their senses are being twisted to a breaking point. In their first dance, titled Sanctum, the dancers were encased in stretchable fabric body bags. The projections resemble nerve ends. The effect is a cellular environment as the dancers vibratory movements give way to stilted staccato movements. The electronic music grows louder and the tempo and beat grow stronger until it is hard to tell if one's head is pounding with a heartbeat

or the music has permeated the entire auditorium. But apparently this is the notorious Nikolais sense of humor: combining of reality and unreality until the audience can barely distinguish between the two. Illusion and actuality merge into one. The dances are not simply modern dance. They are gymnastics and ballet as well. The audience of about 700 sat silently as if mesmerized during the performance. When the final curtain came down the Nikolais Dance Theatre met with five minutes of continuous applause, and a standing ovation.

Free band, orchestra concert set tonight

The SJSU Symphonic Band will combine talents with the Symphony Orchestra for a joint concert featuring Twentieth Century American music tonight. The band and orchestra, both under the direction of Vernon Read, SJSU lecturer, will perform individually featuring selections mainly from major American

composers. The free concert takes place tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall and all students, faculty members and visitors are welcome.

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1 Corinthians 13:4-8

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Fast trotting brings runner a turkey

Grover Prowell, meteorology senior, was the top trotter in the Turkey Trot held Friday noon. The run was one and one-quarter miles around the campus and was witnessed

by more than 50 people.

For Prowell's fast trotting he received a turkey. The five trotters coming in after Prowell also got turkeys.

Prowell, a member of the SJSU cross country team, finished seventh in the PCAA championships recently. The Spartans finished second in the conference meet.

Parolee writes about society

continued from Page 1
Maynard said while he was still in prison he applied for

entrance to SJSU through its Alternative Program because he needed "something positive" to take before the California Adult Authority.

The Alternative Program office, located in the Office of Student Activities and Services, seeks to develop college opportunities for ex-offenders and parolees.

The office helps to facilitate admission to SJSU for such persons, then tries to see that ex-offenders are given special attention as a disadvantaged minority. Maynard works with other ex-offenders and gains journalism experience at the same time by serving as editor of the monthly Alternative Program newsletter.

As editor, Maynard writes editorials, interviews other participants in the program and gives notice of program activities.

Maynard, who said he started school at age 13 and attended classes only briefly, said he never imagined he'd go to college.

He recalled that he had a very low opinion of programs initiated after race riots in the mid-sixties and designed to help blacks get into universities.

"I thought they were just going to pacify blacks for awhile and then cut them loose," he said.

"I said to hell with it."

Parole a surprise
Maynard said he was surprised when he was paroled and allowed to come to this campus. It was also a surprise, he said, when "I got here and I liked it."

"This program has really been good to me," Maynard said.

He said in addition to getting a degree in journalism, he'd like to earn a teaching credential.

But his greatest goal is to be a novelist.

Maynard said he started to write a novel in 1971 because, "I was hostile" over the death of a younger brother. Shortly after he was arrested, Maynard said, his 24-year-old brother attempted to rob a drug dealer in order to get Maynard out of jail on bail.

But his brother chose "the wrong people" to rob, Maynard said, and was shot to death.

He said that, with his experiences in the ghettos of Chicago, the streets of Los Angeles, courts, prisons and now school, he has plenty of ideas on subjects to write about.

With a little more exposure to life outside the prison and a little more practice with the mechanics of composition, Maynard said, "I'll have everything I need to just sit down and write."

Check cashing to halt

Tomorrow is the last day students and staff can cash personal checks at the A.S. Business Office, located on the main level of the Student Union.

A spokesman for the office explained that the early cutoff is standard procedure. Checks take two weeks to clear through the banks, he said and the cutoff assures that all checks cashed at the office have cleared before the student or staff member cashing them has left campus.

If people were able to cash checks until the very end of the session, they might be inclined to write bad checks and then disappear, the spokesman said.

"We end up eating the loss" when this happens, he explained.

Few campus rules control alcohol use

By Tony Arnason
Drinking alcoholic beverages is allowed on parts of the campus because of a lack of policy to control their use, according to campus administrators and a state Alcoholic Beverage Control investigator.

"I don't think it ought to be defined policy until there is a problem," Executive Vice President Burton Brazil said.

Drinking is now regulated by state law and the person controlling a university facility or function, Brazil said.

But he added that a student drinking beer in a classroom with an instructor's approval "may be stretching it a bit."

"After all, you have the attitudes of the trustees to worry about," Brazil said.

A drinking student who doesn't disturb the university's operation will probably not be bothered by university personnel, he said.

"Who is going to bother a student if he quietly drinks some 'Mountain Red' in the dorm?" Brazil asked.

Drinking prohibited
Administrative Officer Larry James of University Police said drinking is prohibited during any Spartan Stadium event and at varsity basketball games.

"We're concerned about people getting hurt. Many times people will drink, get rowdy and start throwing things."

"It's something we want to prevent before it happens," said James.

The incident in which a student staff member emptied out a bottle of wine at a Spartan Stadium football game last month was not within the department guidelines, James said.

"The person has the choice of not bringing the alcohol in, not coming in, or disposing of the alcohol at the gate. Those options should be known to

the person carrying the alcohol prior to coming through the gates," James said.

Bunzel comments
Yet President John Bunzel stated Wednesday that in the good times of football, liquor has a place.

"After all, where else do you get four quarters to finish that fifth?" Bunzel jokingly asked in a letter in the Spartan Daily opinion page.

Alcoholic beverages are not allowed in the S.U., according to its director, Ron Barrett.

"The only time it becomes a problem is when we have to check for stuff at dances."

"But we don't look for it otherwise. If a person wishes to watch television and quietly sip a beer they probably won't be hassled if they are not loud or bother others," he said.

He said the only "trouble" the S.U. staff will look for is dogs in the building.

Legality explained
Cecil Brown, superin-

tendent of special investigators in the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Department, said alcoholic consumption is legal for anyone 21 years of age or older.

"We also control the selling of liquor. On your campus that control is noticed only in the beer license to the Spartan Pub," Brown said.

He said the department would also be concerned if someone started selling without a license or giving alcoholic beverages to persons less than 21 years of age.

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Racism forum set for tonight

A program entitled "Speak-Out Against Racism," sponsored by the A.S. and the Student Coalition Against Racism

(SCAR) will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Umuunhum Room.

The featured speaker was to be Karen Galloway, attorney for Joan Little who was recently found not guilty of murdering a jailkeeper who allegedly raped her.

Galloway will not appear, however, because of previous legal responsibilities, according to Dean Peoples, SCAR spokesman.

Galloway planned to address the issues of desegregation, affirmative action and recent outbreaks of racist violence such as anti-busing rallies, according to posters distributed on campus.

Other speakers will be Rashaad Ali, Bay Area coordinator for the National Student Coalition Against Racism; Froben Lozada, chairman of the Chicano Studies Department at Oakland's Merritt College; and Omari Musa, Socialist Workers Party candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Henry Gage, president of the San Jose chapter of the NAACP will speak on local desegregation issues.

Also speaking will be representatives from the Coors Boycott Coalition and the United Farm Workers Support Committee on campus.

Budgetparing asked

continued from Page 1
"If enrollment remains constant," Ely said, "then all we can do is fund those programs we have running now. And, if enrollment drops then we'll have less funds to work with."

"By asking the programs to make their own cutbacks, they will be able to allow for it in their planning for next year," Ely said.

Ely emphasized that if enrollment increased, then the programs would be able to go before the A.S. special allocations committee for more funds. The special allocations committee makes fiscal recommendations to the A.S. Council.

spartaguide

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a Bible study at 12:30 this afternoon in DH 513.

Admissions officers from dental schools at the University of California, San Francisco, and the University of the Pacific will appear at 7 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. All pre-dental students are invited to meet and discuss admissions with representatives.

Tryouts for the Band-Aides will be held from 3:30 to 5:20 on Dec. 8-10 in M 162. For

more information, call 293-9698 or 247-0507.

"Together," a Peer Drop-In Center seminar, will be held from noon until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6-7, in the S.U. Diablo Room. The seminar will focus upon how relationships are maintained and what tactics are used to subvert them.

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