

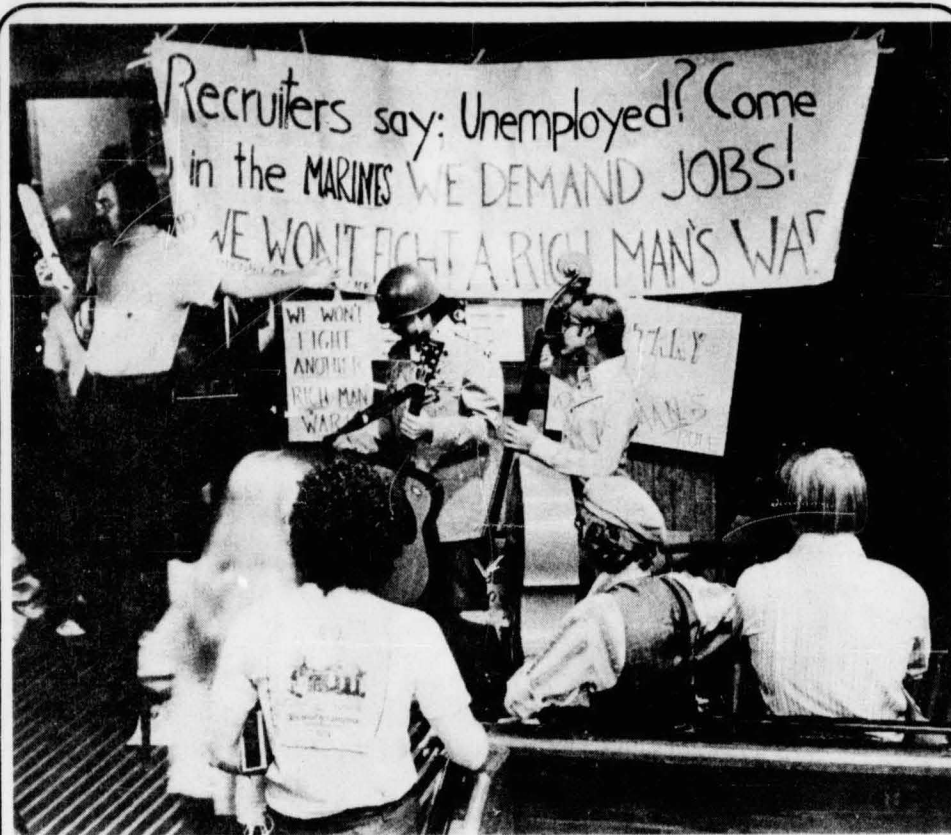
# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Volume 67, Number 8

Wednesday, September 15, 1976

Phone: 277-3181



Neil Hanshaw

## 'Rich man's war' panned

Students watch a group of demonstrators who call themselves the Revolutionary Student Brigade. Singing songs of protest against "rich men's wars" and mimicking President Ford and Jimmy Carter in skits, the "Brigade" was at the Student Union in protest of the Marine Recruiters on campus. Lt. Paul Froeger, who manned the recruiting table said the

demonstration helped rather than hurt his campaign by calling attention to him. Mauricio Jovel, one of the demonstrators, said his group is not trying to overthrow the government but trying to get students involved. "Today's struggles against the rich to get them off our backs" will be presented today at 12:30 in the S.U. Costanoan room.

## Recreation center's legality to be discussed by council

The legality of having students vote in a general referendum on the proposed \$12 million recreation center is expected to be discussed at today's A.S. Council meeting at 3 p.m. in the council chambers.

According to physical education Prof. Dan Unruh, who proposed the recreation center, the question has arisen of whether students can assess themselves an increase of the current A.S. fees of \$10 per semester.

This would be used to partially finance the recreation center without government legislation that specifically allows them to do so, Unruh said.

Legislation currently exists that

allows students to assess themselves for partial financing of student unions and health care centers, however there are no provisions covering a student recreation and sports center, Unruh said.

If it is decided that it is illegal for SJSU students to assess themselves an increase in fees to finance the center, Unruh continued, then the referendum would have to be put off until existing laws can be revised or a new law could be passed specifically allowing students to assess themselves for a recreation and sports facility, Unruh said.

Having the general referendum reduced to a student opinion poll would be "bad P.R." for the recreation center, Unruh said.

Attorneys for the Chancellor's office and the A.S. are currently deciding the legality of holding the referendum vote, Unruh said.

Unruh said that he also has an informational presentation to show the council concerning the

recreation center.

In other council action, Greg Soulds, director of the A.S. Business Office, is expected to present a new health insurance program that would affect only the dormitory residents at the university.

The program, which was initiated by A.S. President James Ferguson, would cost dorm residents approximately four dollars per year, according to A.S. Public Information Officer Steve Wright.

The program would be on a voluntary basis, Wright said.

Council also is expected to vote on Soulds's proposal that the current retirement program for full time A.S. personnel be discontinued and a new, less expensive policy offered by John Hancock Life Insurance be adopted.

The costs to the A.S. to maintain the present retirement policy will rise from the \$8,600 per year to an estimated \$13,000 per year, according to a memo released by Soulds.

## SJSU fails to make Playboy sex guide

Playboy magazine has not included SJSU on its latest sex guide to campuses. "Campus Action Chart '76." But the survey raised some interesting results about the sexual habits of students in general.

Seven years ago SJSU placed third in Playboy's rankings.

This year the chart lists UCLA, Reed College in Oregon and the University of Wisconsin at Madison as the top three "campus action centers" in the nation.

### 26 per cent virgins

The major finding of the survey is that there is the same number of male and female virgins on the college campus. Playboy estimated that 26 per cent of each sex are virgins when they graduate.

The survey is published in Playboy's October issue.

The magazine hired an independent research organization to conduct the survey. The researchers chose 20 colleges and universities to poll and in all, 3,700 students responded to the poll.

The survey shows that although college women are becoming more sexually active, the percentage of male virgins on campuses across the nation is rising. In a 1970 Playboy survey, 49 per cent of female student graduates were virgins, but this figure has dropped to 26 per cent.

### More male virgins

During the same period male virgins rose from 18 per cent to 26 per cent.

There is an overwhelming acceptance of premarital sex, the

survey found. Eighty-nine per cent of the students questioned are willing to engage in sexual intercourse before they are married.

Students offered some surprises in areas other than sex. Although both politicians and the general public are busy denouncing big government, students say they want more government intervention in almost every area of life, particularly in enforcement of pollution laws.

Seventy per cent favor hand-gun control and almost half of the students want to restore the death penalty. Students generally favor stricter laws, heavier penalties and mandatory therapy for hard-drug users. Only marijuana and alcohol escape this prohibition.

### Political views

Almost all students (94 per cent) support equal economic and political rights for women, while 79 per cent oppose any move to restrict women's right to abortion. In fact, 67 per cent of Catholic students questioned oppose the so-called right-to-life amendment.

Only 58 per cent of those polled were optimistic about the future. Seventy-five per cent agree that there has been a shift toward conservatism among students, yet judging from the statistics, most students have a different definition of conservative.

"It appears that the New Morality of the Sixties has become the dominant moral code of the Seventies," the study said.

## Committee members support chairperson

By Gilbert Chan

Three members of the SJSU Sociology Department's curriculum committee yesterday expressed their support for the committee's student chairperson.

Committee member and former chairman Clay Lane said Novelle Johnson, a graduate student and chairperson of the committee, has done "very well" in the two meetings she has conducted.

Johnson is the only student to have been elected chairperson of a curriculum committee.

"A student can do as well as a faculty member," he said.

Lane said Johnson was elected last spring so she could become familiar with the duties of the chairperson during the summer. The committee was unaware that there is a department policy requiring elections to be held in the fall, he said.

Her election is being challenged by an unnamed faculty member because of the supposed violation of the department policy.

### Election slated

A new election will be held this month, but no date has been set. The committee decided last week that Johnson could serve as chairperson until the new election.

Lane added that Johnson, who

has been active in departmental affairs since 1971, is knowledgeable about the department's procedures.

"If a student is qualified, she should have the opportunity to become chairperson," Lane said.

### Department decides

The department will decide this week whether a student can serve as chairperson of a committee, since no specific department or university policy governs such a matter.

If she is allowed to, Johnson will run again this year, according to a source within the department.

A curriculum committee chairperson presides over meetings, handles agenda matters and organizes and processes faculty course proposals.

The sociology department curriculum committee consists of seven faculty members, one graduate student and one undergraduate student.

### Johnson qualified

David Asquith, a faculty committee member, described Johnson

as "extremely good" and capable of leading the committee.

Asquith said committee meetings have been productive, adding that Johnson is highly qualified and well regarded by the faculty.

"The chairman has no more power than anyone else," he said. Most of the discussion is among the whole committee, he added.

She is "more than adequately qualified" for the job, said Mary Ellen Greif, the undergraduate committee member.

"Students should have the opportunity, if they are a voting member, to become chairperson of a committee," Greif added.

Another faculty committee member, Azmy Ibrahim, said Johnson was doing "just as fine as anyone else." But he said her performance as chairperson cannot be evaluated until she concludes her term.

Other faculty members were unavailable for comment.

## Faculty proposes student experiment

By Dean Cheatham

A faculty committee has recommended that SJSU students become involved in faculty personnel hearings on an experimental basis.

The professional standards committee voted Monday to recommend to the Academic Senate that schools and departments experiment with student participation in the hearings before a university-wide policy is developed.

The vote came after the CSUC Trustees directed each campus to assure students the opportunity to consult with academic personnel committees on matters of tenure, retention, and promotion of tenured and probationary academic employees.

The standards committee was reluctant to recommend a permanent policy, preferring to let the schools and departments construct their own procedures.

### Procedures reported

These procedures will be reported to the Academic Senate by Oct. 15 and the review of the procedures will be reported by Feb. 15, according to the recommendation.

The Academic Senate then will develop a policy for the university based on the experiences of the schools and departments.

The problem the committee faced Monday was in determining the form of student participation.

The statewide Academic Senate had voted against formal participation by students on the faculty action committees but Prof. George Sicular pointed out that informal participation could potentially be more dangerous.

### Student responsible

As a formal member of a committee, the student would be responsible for representing all students, but with students in an informal role, there would be no representative view, Sicular said.



George Sicular

"You could have two students come in with very strong views about a teacher or a teacher could have students come in and put in a good word," Sicular explained.

Dean of Faculty Robert Sassee reminded the committee that Title V prohibits students from formal participation on department personnel committees. Title V adds that faculty personnel committees should "consider" information from students.

### Alternatives discussed

The standards committee went on to discuss alternatives to formal participation.

Prof. Helen Ross suggested that students organize the collection of data and then provide input to the faculty actions without actual participation.

Dr. David Eakins suggested students join in a discussion with faculty action groups before the formal meeting starts.

The recommendation permits the individual schools to either develop procedures for their departments or allow the departments to develop their own.

## Local paper, SJSU team to present class

The San Jose Mercury and SJSU are presenting, through a series of newspaper articles, a class about human involvement with the sea.

Put together by San Diego State University (SDSU) Extension Services, this is the third such course offered. Already over 80 applications have been received.

According to Dr. Frank Willey, Director of SJSU Extension Services, a federal grant allows SDSU to have leading authorities on subjects write articles which are packaged and made available to collaborating colleges and newspapers.

"It's really an appealing thing," said Willey. "There is no hassle going to class, parking or getting babysitters, and the students have the option to have, more or less, contact with the instructor."

Previous courses offered by SJSU have drawn more than 200 students.

"I think it's really healthy to see the federal government, the college and a big newspaper like the Mercury cooperating for the benefit of the community," Willey said.

The Mercury and SJSU first collaborated on a history course. Despite the success of the programs, the Mercury decided not to present classes last spring.

He said the paper chose not to participate in the program last spring because it would have run soon after another series of articles.

The classes can be taken for credit or no credit. The units will be accepted toward graduation, providing the student has less than the maximum 24 units of extension credit.

Regular tuition for extension courses is \$33 per unit, but a special fee of \$30 will be charged for this course.

Students must also attend two on-campus meetings and take the mid-term and final.

## Weather

Overcast in the morning, clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 70's, lows in the mid 50's. Winds from the north at 10 to 15 knots. Low pollution counts.

- SJSU Meteorology Department

# Editorial

## Absent A.S. representatives must show or leave council

The Associated Students of SJSU continues to be plagued by the apathy of a student body it was meant to serve. It seems now to have come to the point where even the concerned students have lost interest.

The A.S. Council called to order its initial meeting last Wednesday, only to find seven of its 20 members absent. As the week progressed, if that is the proper word, news surfaced that two of the missing from action have resigned in the wake of their election victories of last spring.

Margaret Sepeda, elected as a graduate councilwoman from the United Students Party (USP), resigned Aug. 30 to take a position as assistant housing director at CSU Bakersfield.

A controversy resulted in the dating of the resignation letter and, in the end, her seat was declared vacant by A.S. Vice President Jeff Brown instead of it automatically going to the balloting's runner-up, Bill Clarkson, also of the USP.

Earlier this week, another one of the missing, Magdi Orfali, also quit the council.

Also elected to a graduate seat, as a member of the Third World Progressive Coalition (TWPC), Orfali resigned because of a time conflict between council meetings and other, unspecified commitments.

The remaining five are, at the moment anyway, still council members. Two of them, Bernice Garcia and Linda Carey, both independents, reportedly have contacted Brown and expressed their intention to serve this semester.

Hopefully, this expression of intention will be

followed by attendance at today's council meeting at 3 p.m.

Three other absentees, Mohammad Taher, Tony Fulk and Haleh Payandehjoo, all of the TWPC, have not even bothered to contact the A.S. at all.

Though their term of office actually began July 1, they have failed to do as little as walk into the A.S. offices for the first two and one-half months of their terms.

We find it both agonizing and sad that these supposed representatives of the students have found themselves justified through their absence in their dereliction of duty.

With the possible exception of Sepeda, the missing councilmen and women seem to have run for office and been chosen as student leaders — entrusted with the responsibility of the powers of our student government — only to drop the responsibility because of unknown reasons or added activities that should have been judged secondary when they first decided to run for the council.

Today's A.S. Council meeting will hopefully see the surfacing of the missing members who have not resigned, but merely have been absent.

If these members do not attend, serious consideration should be given as to their future on the board by Brown and A.S. President James Ferguson. Should their absence from the council extend to three months, a review of their status is mandatory.

A council with that many holes in it can only fail to operate in a proper manner.

## Student heading committee should be judged on record

During the latter part of the 1960s, students at SJSU and across the country took on a new attitude toward their life in college. They wanted representation to help in deciding who would teach them and what they would be taught.

Now, a decade since the changes began, controversy rises again — right here at SJSU.

Novelle Johnson, was elected to be the graduate student representative on the Sociology Department's curriculum committee last year, a position that was a direct result of the 1960's demands.

Last spring, before the end of the semester, the faculty members of the department voted Johnson chairwoman of the committee. She has served throughout the summer in her unique situation, that of being the only student ever elected to head a curriculum committee, and nothing has been said to indicate she was doing a poor job.

But since school started, Johnson has been challenged. An unnamed faculty member has questioned her high position of chairwoman.

The objection stems from the fact that the Sociology Department's policy is to hold elections for the curriculum committee in the fall, not the spring.

But, according to some faculty members in the department, the challenge has arisen because Johnson is a student and this is too high a position for her to hold. This point is purely conjecture at this time and

has not been confirmed or disavowed by anyone in the department.

Academic Vice President Hobert Burns though has taken the initiative to step forward and state that the fact Johnson is a student makes no difference. There is nothing in the university's policy to prevent her or any other student from being a chairperson on a department committee.

Burns has said that the administration will not step in and tell Johnson to leave her post. The university's stand simply states that students may serve on curriculum committees and does not mention whether or not they are restricted from heading these groups.

Novelle Johnson should be given just consideration for the chairwoman's position, whether another election is held or she is confirmed as the valid chairwoman.

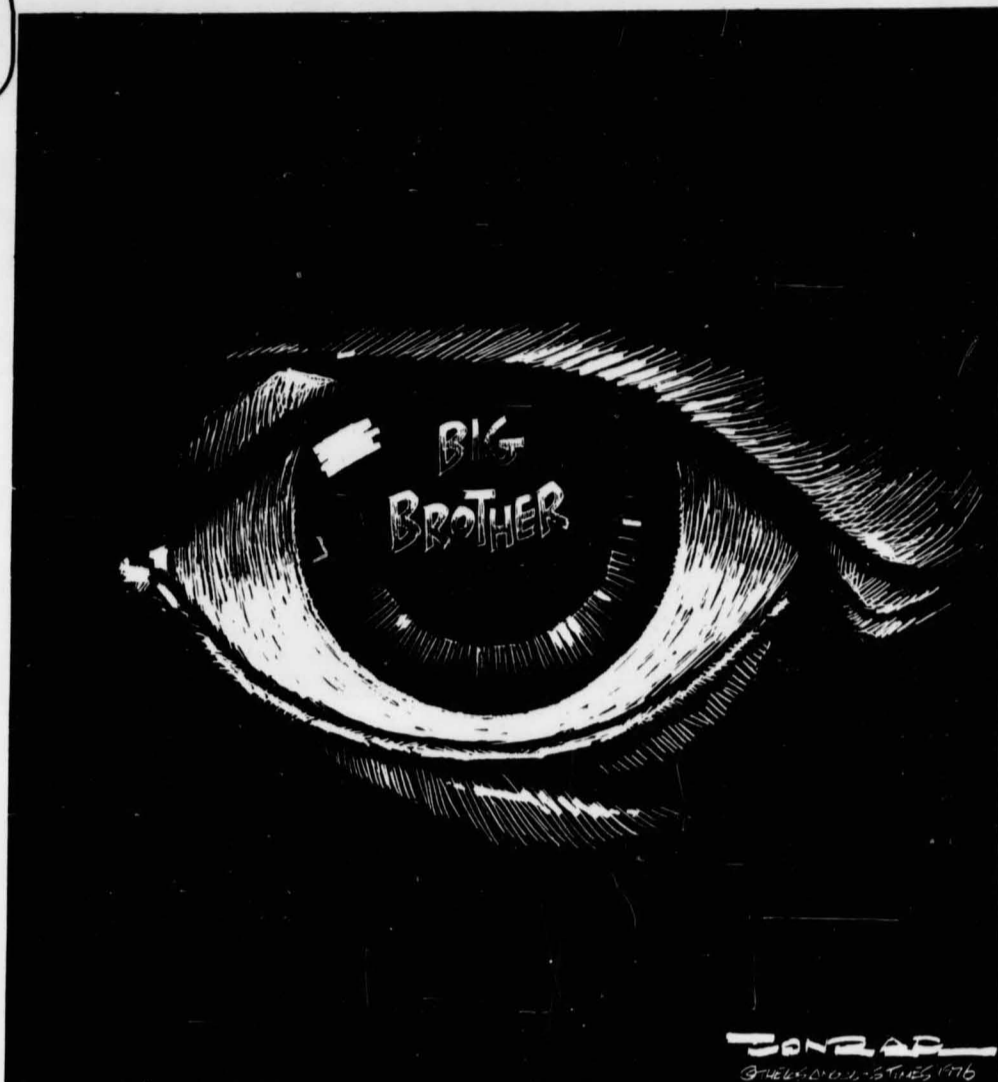
If the unnamed faculty member is prejudiced against Johnson because she is a student, then that person should take Dr. Burns' statement to heart.

If a student is qualified to hold a chairperson position, and the university has no objections, then the selection should be made purely on that person's record.

If the problem is with elections, then let the Sociology Department make a decision on whether or not to hold another.

But don't disqualify anyone, student or otherwise. Look at the record and judge from there.

## THIS IS YOUR F.B. EYE



## Opinion

For-sights

### Sympathetic patrolman starts student's semester on high note

By Steve Forsythe

It was a clear, hot September morning, just two brief minutes from afternoon, as my sun-yellow Volkswagen lurched down Highway 680 toward SJSU.

The freeway reflected the sun's rays, creating a mirage that made the road seemingly evaporate in watery, wavy lines.

Watching the lazy image in front of me, I relaxed in the driver's seat, taking in the warm breeze easing through my open windows and the classical music strains coming from my radio.

The combination of the three eased my mind, making me forget about registration, parking, buying books and, unfortunately, what speed I was going.

The siren roused me from my stupor and the flashing red light atop a black and white highway patrol car, made me realize I was speeding. I looked at my speedometer.

Seventy! Oh my gosh, it's broken! I hope he believes me.

I pulled over after exiting on the 10th St. offramp, a few blocks from my destination. Right behind me was the patrol car, the red light still reminding me I was a lawbreaker.

What will I say? There he was, just sitting there in that hot patrol car. He's got to be hot! The car is black and black attracts heat. I hope he's boiling!

Thoughts of increased insurance rates, or even total disqualification, raced through my mind. What was the fine for speeding? Ten dollars for every mile over 55? There goes my BEOG grant.

He was still sitting there, with the microphone in his hand, probably calling my license plate number into the Department of Motor Vehicles to see if I was wanted for other speeding or drunken driving violations. Sorry officer, but I've never been caught.

"What will I say?" now talking out loud to myself. Maybe I can give him the old "I was late for class" routine.

Me: "Gee, officer, I'm really sorry. I'm late for class."

Officer: "Do you realize that by speeding, you may get in a serious accident and never make it at all?"

Me: "If I'm late tell that to my professor, he might not care."

I concluded that dialogue wouldn't help my chances of getting off the hook. What next? Maybe I could cast doubt on his judgement.

Me: "Are you sure I was speeding officer? Your radar might be broken."

Officer: "Well, judging by the smoke coming from your tires, the blur of yellow covering a distinct outline of a Volkswagen and the fact that I got on the freeway going 50 miles per hour and was losing

ground to you at a rate of 25 miles per hour, I concluded you were going a trifle fast." Me: "Oh."

I heard his car door slam and I knew time was short. I still had no solid excuse to give the officer why I was speeding or why I was . . .

"Oh, hello officer," I said with a in weak voice, revealing a sickly smile.

"Did you realize how fast you were going back there?" he replied to me, his eyes hidden by a cold, dark pair of sun glasses, which made him look meaner still.

What could I say?

Steve Forsythe is the assistant Opinion Page editor of the Spartan Daily. His column will appear weekly on this page.

"Yes sir, I did know I was going too fast." What else could I say?

"I guess I just lost track of just how fast I was going."

He breathed a heavy sigh and adjusted those sun glasses. Tapping his ticket book against his hip, I felt about two inches high and was ready to throw myself to the mercy of the electric chair, or whatever they're using now.

"Going to school?" he said.

"Yes," came my snappy reply. "At San Jose State."

He rattled off a few facts about accidents, driving fast and the terrible consequences that may occur. I listened intently, but really was dying to get to school, prepare myself for the fall semester and sweat out the 11 or so days before I

find out what California felt was a proper cash penalty for my disregarding speed laws.

Then, to my total surprise, he folded his ticket book closed. He took off his hat, and wiped the sweat off his brow while giving a quick glance up toward the sun.

"Sure is hot today," he muttered, then turning his attention to me. "I'm going to let you off with a warning today. You know you were speeding and, hopefully, know you were wrong."

"Just follow my advice and watch your speedometer, okay?" he said. He continued on about following the speed laws, but I was so stunned to concentrate on what he was saying.

We both said goodbye, he wished me luck, I think I said the "Same to you" or something smart like that.

I drove down the offramp and turned toward SJSU. In my mirror, I saw him continue straight, probably to get back on the freeway to stop someone else.

A great wave of relief went through me and inside I thanked him for his moment of generosity. I probably was the only one he did that to all day and I wondered why.

Maybe he just won the Irish Sweepstakes. Or maybe his wife just had a baby. Or maybe he just got up on the right side of the bed that morning.

Whatever. I was just happy to keep my record clean and my wallet full.

Well, half-full. I still haven't received my grant.

## Letters

### Two respond to DDT story

Editor:

I appreciated your interest in our libel action against the Audubon Society and the New York Times (Spartan Daily, Sept. 3).

It was a pleasure to meet Randy Frey (the writer of the article) and discuss the issues last week. My reason for writing this note is to compliment him on the great job he did in synthesizing and condensing all the material to produce an article which contained no errors, presented a fair and unbiased view and was short enough to avoid reader boredom. At least, that is my opinion of the article.

Thanks very much for devoting so much effort and care to this story.

J. Gordon Edwards  
SJSU Entomology professor

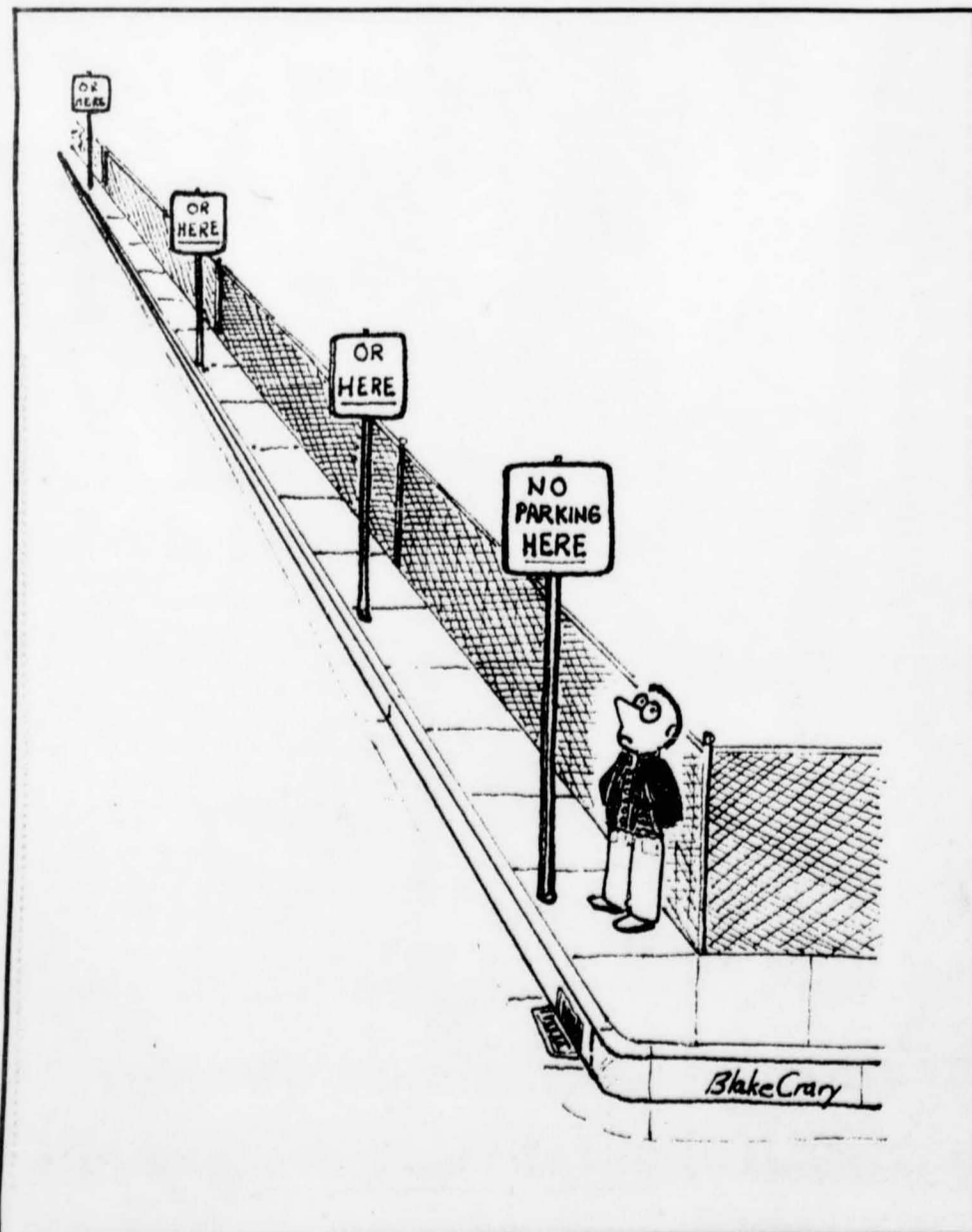
Editor:

The eating of DDT (Spartan Daily, Sept. 3) does not "prove" that DDT is harmless. All it "proves" is that the eater did not drop dead after intake.

In order to prove that the consumption of DDT — day after day, year after year — is or is not harmful, I assume that one would have to have tests to indicate the effect of the substance on the liver and other organs.

It is my understanding that by the time one notices that the liver is not working properly in the filtering of toxins, it is already 80 per cent inefficient.

Lottie R. Fryer  
Speech — Communication major



# Discrimination concerns rabbi

By Thelma Fiester  
Discrimination against minorities — by individuals or institutions — is a major concern of a local rabbi who hopes to create a better understanding of human differences among students.

Rabbi Sidney Aksehrad of the Temple Beth Am congregation in Los Altos Hills, has spoken to university students in Western Germany and the United States.

He will teach a course entitled "Holocaust" at SJSU this spring.

Some students think "Holocaust" is a code-name Jews use to refer to the destruction of six million European Jews by

the Nazis during World War II, but the word describes the consequence of prejudice whether the victims be Jews, blacks, or Chicanos, Aksehrad said.

The course will trace the history of anti-Semitism and its causes. The emphasis will be on relating moral values and social priorities.

**Lists priorities**  
Aksehrad told this story to illustrate the question of priorities:

"In 1938 my German teacher at the University of Pittsburgh visited Germany. He was a kind man, or so I thought. When he returned I asked him what he thought about Hitler."

"I don't like some of the things he's doing over there," the teacher answered, "but I think he is good for Germany. He has built freeways and factories, employment is up, and he has given Germany a sense of her place in the sun."

"We are all faced with moral questions," Aksehrad said. "Which is more important — freeways or human lives?"

Once, after his lecture at the University of California at Berkeley, Aksehrad was criticized by a group of German students for keeping the memory of Nazi atrocities alive. As he walked to his

car the group of students surrounded him and he was afraid they would harm him.

"Rabbi, can we visit your temple?" they asked. "It was a wonderful feeling," Aksehrad recalled.

He feels that as long as there is discrimination against any segment of society there is a need to tell the story of Hitler's death camps.

**Discrimination stop**  
"The time to have stopped Hitler was when the first innocent man was put to death," Aksehrad said. He declared the time to stop discrimination against all minorities is now.

Aksehrad quoted the Jewish writer Hillel, a contemporary of Jesus. "If I am not for myself, who will be for me? If I am only for myself what am I, and if not now, when?"

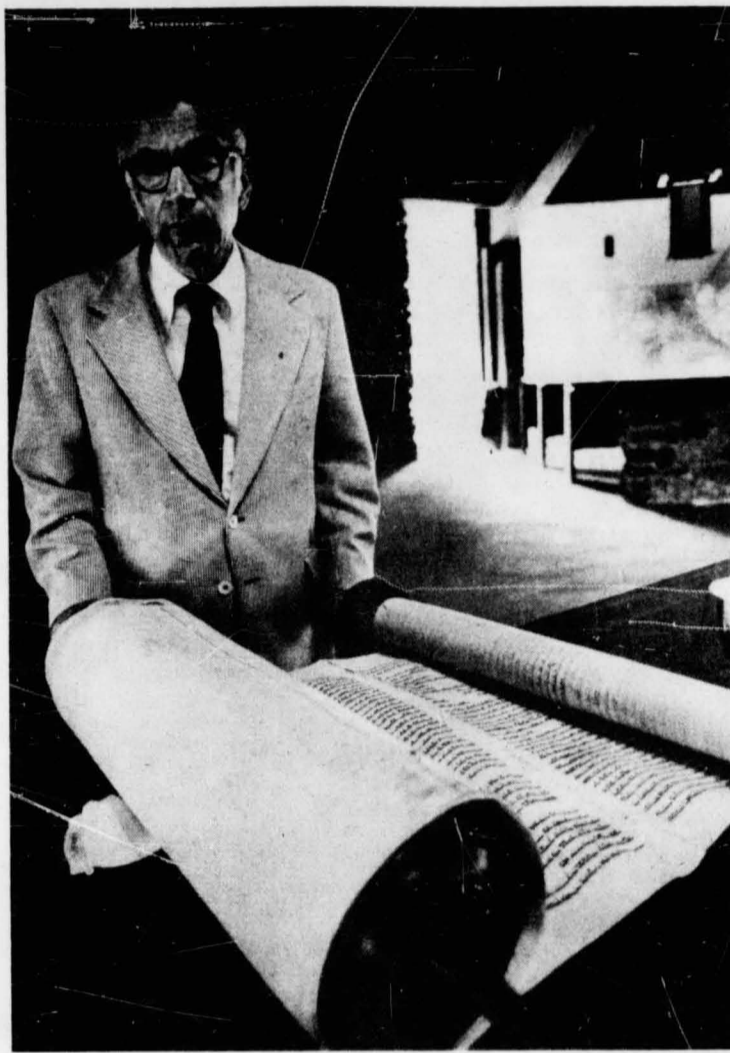
Aksehrad became involved in the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s. He went to Jackson, Miss. with the Freedom Riders, was in Selma, Alabama in 1964, and was chased by a posse in Montgomery.

Aksehrad went to Western Germany in 1962 to study the attitudes of German youth and the status of the remaining Jewish community.

German officials permitted him to speak at schools and universities. "They were eager to have the rest of the world see them having friendly relations with Jews," Aksehrad said.

**Jews used**  
"However, the parents of both German and Jewish students did not want the Nazi 'holocaust' discussed," he said. "Germans were afraid their children would ask them why they let it happen. And Jewish parents were afraid their children would think the Jews did something very bad," he said. "to merit such punishment."

He was treated rudely



Rabbi Aksehrad, instructor of an SJSU class Torah, the written law of the Jewish people.

before his lecture at a youth hostel. But afterwards the young people asked him to visit their schools and sang "German Leader" for him.

"It was heart-searching," he said.

Various nations have used Jews as scapegoats to divert attention from social ills: poverty, illiteracy and despotism, Aksehrad said. These nations used their

energy and resources to try to destroy Jews, but they soon came to ruin themselves.

"Christianity cannot suffer another holocaust. It would cause the moral collapse of religion," Aksehrad said.

He believes religion is best expressed by putting moral values into practice. This is a challenge to

Christians and Jews, to people of all faiths, and to all people of good will, he said.

Aksehrad received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Pittsburgh where he majored in German literature.

The course to be taught at SJSU is sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

## Tenth of nation attending school

Education will be the primary activity of three out of every 10 Americans this fall at a cost equal to eight per cent of last year's Gross National Product.

These are the projections of the National Center for Education Statistics, Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

An estimated 60.1 million students will enroll in public and private schools, kindergarten through graduate level.

In addition, more than three million persons will be employed as teachers.

Another 300,000 persons will work as administrators.

College and university enrollment is expected to be up four per cent over the previous fall's totals.

Over one million students are expected to receive degrees during 1976-77.

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## spartaguide

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center, corner of South 10th and

San Carlos streets. Phi Alpha Theta and History Associates will have an organizational

meeting and reception today at 3:30 p.m. in DMH 135. P.A.T. and H.A. is a social-professional organization for all those interested in History.

Services offices. The SJSU Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Pacifica Rm. Plans for a sailing/biking outing to Angel Island on Sept. 18-19 will be finalized.

## Trustees named in \$6 million suit

Cal State Northridge President James W. Cleary, the Board of Trustees and Chancellor Glen S. Dumke have been named in a \$6 million lawsuit involving the administrative code and promotion procedures.

Robert George Heath, an instructor at Northridge, is seeking actual damages of \$1 million and punitive damages of \$5 million on grounds he was denied promotion while other instructors in similar positions received promotions.

Heath and his lawyer also allege the administration at Northridge denied him access to a

personnel file containing false and libelous information.

Heath is challenging a section of the administrative code relating to grievance procedures on grounds they do not afford due process, or equal protection of the law.

The Ski Team will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Rm. Both alpine and nordic skiers are invited. For information, call Bob Ellis at (415) 846-6857.

A captain's meeting is set for 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Rm. for all students interested in A.S. Leisure Services Intramural Football. For more information call 277-2972 or stop by the Leisure

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24	The Exorcist, \$1
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8	The Hindenburg, \$1
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29	Woodstock, 50 cents.
November	
5	Robin and Marian, \$1
12	Walt Disney's Snow White & the 7 Dwarfs, 50 cents.
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**Santa Clara County Fairgrounds**

# Team effort leads to 'Spartan Heads'

By Dave Johnson  
SJSU football fans will soon be seeing an addition to many of the Spartan football players' headgear. "Spartan Heads" are the small blue and white discs which will spangle the helmets of players whose units make significant contributions to the grid team's effort each week.

The system of awards was instituted by Head Football Coach Lynn Stiles and his assistant coaches for outstanding team performances. The awards are similar to those of the Ohio State University football team, whose "Buckeyes" adorn the helmets of its star players. There is one important difference, however. Spartan Heads will be awarded, except in rare

cases, not for individual efforts, but for team efforts. Members of each unit — the offensive team, defensive team, and special teams — will receive the award as a unit, if they achieve half of the pre-game goals set for their squad.

"I was tired of seeing (former Ohio State running back) Archie Griffin with a helmet full of those Buckeyes, while the tackle who opened up holes big enough to drive a truck through only had one or two," Stiles said.

"We win as a team, so we'll give awards as a team too."

According to Stiles, one Spartan Head will be awarded to each player who plays in a game which the team wins.

Stiles said the goals which are set for each of the squads are demanding, and to achieve half of them will require a major effort by the players.

Examples of offensive team goals (of which there are 12 per game) are to gain 400 yards per game, to score on 50 per cent of team possessions, to complete at least 60 per cent of the team's passes, and to manufacture three or more drives of 10 successive plays or more.

Defensive goals (14 per game) include forcing at least four turnovers per game, not allowing a touchdown to be scored against the defense, and holding the opponent to a predetermined maximum yardage for rushing and passing. These figures vary according to the opponent, since some teams size the passing game more, while others depend more heavily on the ground game.

Punt coverage units must hold the opponents' returns to an average of less than four yards, and maintain an average of at least 39 net yards per punt (punt yardage minus opponents' return).

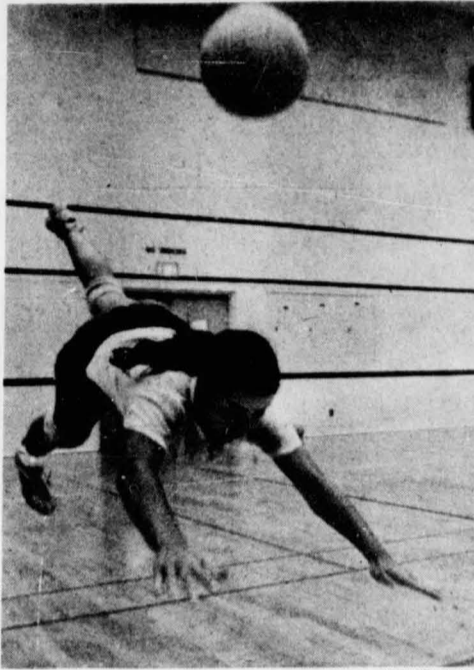
Spartan punt return units, on the other hand, must average 10 yards per attempted return, score with the return, or block a punt.

The SJSU kickoff unit must down the ball inside the 20 every time on normal kickoffs and create a turnover, while the kickoff return team should score, and get the ball out past the 30 yard line on all attempted returns.

The field goal and PAT units must score on all attempts to receive the award.

## sports

### Bump it!



Eve Caphiropoulos makes an extra effort to get to the ball during a recent practice. Coach Jane Ward's spikers are currently preparing for the Davis Invitational tournament on Sept. 25.

# Booters travel to Chico attempt to avenge loss

By Jamie Rozzi  
The SJSU soccer team will attempt to get on the winning track again when they face Chico State, tonight at 7:30, in Wildcat territory.

The Spartans lost to Chico, for the first time since they began playing them back in 1967, 4-2 last season.

Chico, a powerhouse from the Far West Conference, converted four of five shots last year to beat SJSU in Spartan Stadium.

Both goals for SJSU were scored by Easy Perez, the nation's leading scorer last season with 23 goals.

"We are still moving players around to find the right combinations," Head Coach Julie Menendez said in preparation for tonight's contest.

"We need to work on communicating," Menendez continued. "We need to talk to each other more and support each other at midfield."

The Spartans, 1-0-0 in season play so far this year, crushed San Francisco State University last Friday 13-0, in their opener.

Steve Swadley and Joe Silvera had four goals each along with Perez's hat trick and solo goals by Steve Ryan and Randy Bolanos combined to shutout the

weak Gator squad. Chico, coming off a 7-0 victory over the University of Nevada-Reno last Saturday, will be led by midfielders Larry Nees and Laurie Rissanen.

The Spartans will host the San Jose Earthquakes of the North American Soccer League Saturday at 8 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

Tickets for Saturday's

contest, the last scheduled game for the Quakes this fall, are on sale in advance for \$2 (adults) and \$1 (students), while tickets at the gate will go for \$4 and \$2. Tickets are available at most local McDonalds Restaurants, the SJSU ticket office, Fred's Soccer Shop in Campbell and the Quakes office, 2025 Gateway Place.

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## Women start season

The Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Department (WIAD) opens its fall season in one week with a field hockey game against University of Pacific on Sept. 21.

Other sports this fall include golf, swimming and volleyball.

Striving for equality with men's sports, the WIAD is now independent of Women's Physical Education. This went into effect on Sept. 1.

"We want to run a program that is parallel with the men's program," said Carolyn Lewis, assistant women's athletic director.

The women's program receives its money for scholarships through the Spartan Foundation, just as men's sports do. The difference is the men's program is funded much better than the women's program.

"The program is funded well enough to meet league commitments and we do have equitable transportation, but we lack somewhat in scholarships," said Lewis.

Some of the women's teams have up to five scholarships, but this is maximum, according to Lewis.

Despite the lack of scholarships Lewis is still pleased with the program.

"I think we have an excellent program. We are one of three universities in the state that has separate athletic programs for women," noted Lewis. (UCLA and UC Berkeley are the other two.)

At a glance it looks like the Spartan women will be strong in volleyball, golf and field hockey with swimming facing a rebuilding year.

**Field hockey**  
After winning the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and the western regionals last year, the stickers are eyeing the nationals this year.

"We lost our whole front line from last year, but I'm not too concerned," said Lewis, who also doubles as the assistant hockey coach.

"A lot of our J.V.'s could have played on last years team but we simply had too much depth," Lewis added.

Expected to lead the team are; Helen Varenkamp, team captain, and a top defensive player, Annette Espinosa, who is known for her stickwork and also plays both varsity offense and defense.

The first two games are at home on Sept. 21 and 25 against UOP and Chico State respectively. Times for the games are 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 21 and 10 a.m., Sept. 25.

Games are played on the ROTC field just off San Carlos St. behind the Health Center.

**Volleyball**  
"We are 100 per cent stronger than last year," said Jane Ward, women's volleyball coach.

Last year the team finished first in its division but did not qualify for the national tournament.

"Our goal is to win the NCIAC and finish fourth in the Western regionals. That way we can be almost assured of getting invited to the nationals," Ward said.

Marianne Sullivan, who was a member of the USA's national championship team last year, is expected to lead the team. She is an outstanding setter and should help the program tremendously, according to Ward.

Sue Carmichael an outstanding hitter, according to Ward, is a transfer from De Anza. She played on the men's team there and still has three years of eligibility left.

**Golf**  
Coach Betty Hicks is expecting her golfers to finish in the top 10 nationally. "We should have another outstanding

team," Hicks said. Presently the team is trying to qualify for the Tucker Invitational, which takes place in Albuquerque, N.M. Oct. 7-9.

Pilar Dorado, this year's junior national champion is expected to lead the team.

**Swimming**  
The swimming team which sent five swimmers to the nationals last year faces rebuilding. Last year's star Lynn Vidali is no longer eligible.

Although faced with a year which will feature new faces, the team should be strong, according to Cheryl Petersen last year's assistant coach.

The schedule features U.C. Davis and Stanford University with the first meet here on Sept. 30 vs VOP at 3 p.m.

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Russ Leo  
Marie Johnson, former SJSU instructor, toasts a mixed media portrait of her grandmother at the reception given for the opening of "Twentieth Century Black American Artists" in the San Jose Art Museum. The show will continue through Oct. 8.

## Contemporary works shown at museum's black exhibit

By Marion Whittaker  
"All the work I do is really me searching to understand what is beautiful in life," Leslie Price, an artist whose work is currently being shown at the San Jose Museum of Art, said.  
The art showing is part

of a survey of paintings, prints, sculpture and drawings by a group of contemporary black artists, entitled "Twentieth Century Black American Artists."  
Price and Marie Johnson, a painter as well as coordinator of the program, were only two of the artists present Friday at a reception hosted by the Santa Clara County Black Caucus.

and spread the love that was within my home," Price said. "My art is an attempt to express my happiness."  
Love making  
One of his paintings, "Spiritual Third," is a homage to love making, which is, according to Price, joining together both physically and spiritually. "The beautiful part," Price said, "would be the

end resulting in conception."  
Johnson, currently teaching at San Francisco State, was also a former instructor at SJSU.  
Remember grandmother  
Among some of Johnson's work displayed, was "Silver Circle," which she said is a facsimile of her grandmother as she remembers her.

Montgomery has art gracing museums throughout the country, and, Price said, has been very influential in "bringing out aspiring young black artists."  
Raymond Saunder, an instructor at Cal State Hayward, was also present Friday. And he, like Montgomery, also has art work on display at various museums across the nation.  
The work of these artists, along with 15 others, will be shown at the museum through Oct. 8.  
Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

## arts & entertainment

## Sound of the elements

By Pam Alexander  
Clothed in an array of vividly colored robes, Earth, Wind and Fire erupted on stage from a blast of smoke and three fallen pyramids on Saturday night at the Oakland Coliseum.  
The excited audience stood watching, clapping their hands and bobbing their heads to the funky rhythmic sounds of the universe's elements.  
Musically and visually, Earth, Wind and Fire is as spiritual as a gospel chant and as jubilant as a victorious tribe of young native warriors.  
Theatrically arousing,

they travel with their own light and sound crew.  
As Philip Bailey sang, "Reasons," a soft love melody from their "Gratitude" album, the once loud audience quickly became quiet, as he was joined by fellow musician, Andrew Woolfolk, who "spoke" to the audience with his saxophone.  
At one point in the show, bass player Verdine White, clothed in a long fur-trimmed silver coat with matching hat, displayed his talents as a magician.  
Disappearing from one end of the stage, then reappearing out of a puff of smoke at the top of one of

the three pyramids on stage fascinated the audience.  
Displaying their talents as musicians, Earth, Wind and Fire got down to an explosion of African drum beats, minced with far-off sounding voices in the background.  
Jazz artist Ramsey Lewis and rhythm and blues vocalists, The Emotions, shared the bill, leaving the audience filled with musical emotions, stomping their feet, clapping their hands and screaming for "more."  
After five minutes of tiring applause the jubilant Earth, Wind and Fire came back on stage to end the show with a shower of colorful balloons and their new hit single "Getaway".

Distinct expression  
Each of the artists express a strong relation to black heritage and experience, and each has a very distinct way of expressing their individuality.  
Price, a native of New York who currently teach-

es at Humboldt State University, said, "All my paintings are directed toward the theme of feeling what is really pure in life."  
Raised to love everybody, Price was confused when he saw the raw hatred in society.  
"I felt I had to journey

## what's happening

**Clubs**  
David Judd and Friends will perform at the Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro at 9 tonight.

There is no cover charge.  
To Loose to Truck will be at the Bodega, 30 S. Central in Campbell tonight at 9:30.

Admission is \$3.  
The Wooden Nickle, 2502 The Alameda, will present Nimbis tonight at 9:30.

Joe Sharino will be at Joshua's, 440 Stevens Creek Blvd. tonight at 9.  
Cover charge is \$1.50.

**Film**  
"Day of the Locust" will be shown at 2:30, 7 and 10 p.m. today at Morris Daily Auditorium.

Admission is \$1.  
**Gallery**  
"Intersection: Photographic Images, Resources, Processes," the works of three photographers, three painters, and three printmakers will continue in the North and South galleries in the Art Building and the Student Union Gallery through Sept. 30.  
Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday

through Friday and 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

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Beginning classes on Mon. (Starts 9:20) OR Wed. (Starts 9:22). Time: 7-8:15 p.m. Price: \$9 for 6 weeks. Full refund after 1st class if not satisfied. Sign up at A.S. Business Office in the Student Union.  
Looking for that something extra in fraternity life? Come to the Un-Fraternity — Alpha Phi Omega. Our main purpose is service to your fellow students and the campus community. You'll find men of friendship, leadership and service with A.Phi.O. We have no house, just a lot of room in our brotherhood for you. Visit us at Friday Flicks or call John Walker at 298-4148.

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KUNG FU is now available at the Institute of Psycho-Physical Development (a non-profit educational corporation) 325 S. First St., 4th Floor, San Jose. Classes are on MON THUR at 7 p.m. and SAT at 10 a.m., spectators welcome. Full-time students (12 units or more) get a 15% discount. For more information drop by or call 293-6611.

TASTY Sandwiches to fit your budget. Our specialty: Chicken Salad with/without Smoked Ham, Fresh juices. Open 10-7, 126 E. San Salvador, between 3rd and 4th.  
AN ARMY Medical Specialist Corps representative will visit the Placement Center 22 Sept. 1976 to assist students interested in the Army Occupational Therapy Clinical Affiliation, or a Masters degree through the US Army-Baylor Program in Physical Therapy.

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FRIDAY FLICKS presents Mel Brooks' BLAZING SADDLES. One of the funniest movies you'll ever see, especially if it's your third or fourth time. Two shows, 7 & 10 p.m. Morris Daily, Sept. 17th, \$1.00 by Alpha Phi Omega.

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# news summary

## Drop in student numbers credited to fewer births

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's college and school enrollments this fall are expected to decline slightly from last year's historic high of 60.2 million students because of the low birth rate, according to the government's annual "Back to School" report released Tuesday.

The forecast calls for about 100,000 fewer students, the first drop since World War II when colleges were drained by young men entering military service and young women taking over their civilian jobs.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which prepares the annual report, said the enrollment decline can be expected to continue for several years. Elementary school enrollments have been dropping slowly but steadily since 1970. Secondary school enrollments will peak this year, and college and university enrollments should begin falling around 1983 or 1984, HEW said.

The forecasts are somewhat less than precise, however. Last year, HEW predicted a total nationwide enrollment of 58.9 million students but undershot the mark by about 1.3 million because of higher-than-anticipated private school figures and a larger number of students who went to college or graduate school during the tight job market.

## Shah's kin issued permit for California deer hunt

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Shah of Iran's brother-in-law has been issued a special permit to shoot two Columbian black-tail deer in the Trinity National Forest for Iran's national museum.

The permit allows Prince Abdorreza Pahlavi, director of his country's Council of Environment, to hunt before the regular season opens Sept. 25.

The prince's party will hunt on horseback at the end of the week, state Fish and Game officials said.

Department Director Charles Fullerton said such permits are issued for any museum or any country that makes a request for a legitimate collection.

Bernio Faust, chief of the department's wildlife protection branch, said Tuesday the department regulations require that an observer accompany the hunters "to make sure they don't shoot anything else."

He said the permit holder pays the warden's salary for the time involved generally \$100 a day.

## Swine flu inoculations to be available by Oct. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 30 million doses of swine flu vaccine will be available to the public by Oct. 1 and most Americans who want the shots should be able to have them by the end of the year, a government doctor says.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health, told a House health subcommittee Monday that the inoculation program should be completed by January.

In addition to the 30 million swine flu vaccine doses expected to be ready by Oct. 1, he said 117 million should be ready for use by December and another 13 million by

mid-January.

He said a recent poll showed that 56 per cent of the adult population — or about 115 million persons — plan to be immunized. The remainder of the surveyed adults said they have not yet made up their minds or that they do not intend to take the vaccine, he said.

If that is true, Cooper said, there should be enough vaccine for those wanting to be immunized by the end of this year.

## India issuing penalties to control population

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Under intense government pressure, more and more of India's 610 million people are being sterilized. Some, however, still openly resist and the battle for population control is far from won.

The latest government statistics indicate that since April more than two million Indians, 90 per cent of them men, have undergone vasectomies or tubectomies.

In the United States, with about one-third as many people as India, the Association for Voluntary Sterilization estimates that 1.3 million people underwent sterilization in all of 1975, more than half women.

The surge in sterilization in India after 25 years of mediocre family planning results stems from a year of heavy propaganda by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government and tough new penalties for couples not voluntarily limiting their families to three children.

The penalties vary from state to state, but in several of them pay raises, government housing and free medical care will be denied those couples not conforming to the nationally prescribed three-child limit.

"Sure I was sterilized," said a New Delhi taxi driver with two children. "When I went to get my driver's license renewed, I was told I first had to produce a sterilization certificate. If I can't drive I can't make a living."

A bill in Maharashtra State, passed by the state assembly and awaiting federal approval, mandates jail terms of up to two years for one spouse of most couples not stopping at three children.

## Ex-juror seeks justice, claims privacy violated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A suit attacking the practice of poking into the background of potential jurors has been filed here by a man who claims his constitutional rights of privacy and due process were violated.

The \$50,000 claim brought by Godfrey Lehman, who has served on three jury panels over the last 20 years, contends that the State of California "permitted and encouraged litigants in its courts to investigate the private life and affairs of the claimant because he was a prospective juror."

The action alleges that when Lehman reported to court and asked the judge to divulge the results of any such investigation, the judge refused.

In a statement issued after the suit was filed Monday, Lehman said he believes his query partially caused his rejection from the panel.

Lehman said there are professional services that investigate the backgrounds of potential jurors for attorneys. He said one such local outfit specializes in serving plaintiff lawyers and the other defense lawyers.

## Security Council delays talk until election ends

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council agreed Tuesday to postpone debate on U.N. membership for Vietnam until after the U.S. presidential election in an apparent effort to avoid an American veto.

By returning to the question after President Ford has won a new term or Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter has been elected, council members evidently hope the U.S. government will no longer be under domestic political pressure to maintain a hard line against Hanoi.

The French delegation initiated the postponement with the reported concurrence of the Vietnamese, but informed U.N. sources said American officials asked French officials last week in Paris to seek the postponement. U.S. officials at the United Nations denied this.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was in Paris last week.

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton announced in Washington on Monday after a meeting with the President that he had been directed to veto the Vietnamese application for U.N. membership because Hanoi has failed to account for about 800 Americans still listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

It had been expected that all members of the 15-nation Security Council except the United States would support Vietnam's application. But the United States is one of five major powers with veto rights over decisions of the council. The others are China, the Soviet Union, France and Britain.

## V.P. Burns teaching extension

Academic Vice President Hobert Burns will teach an extension class in "Political and Social Philosophy" in Palo Alto this fall.

The semester-long course, set to begin Sept. 7, will examine the classical philosophers and interpret them in light of current ideologies.

Drawing upon historic theory and events, but viewing them in the present context, the course will discuss facism, communism, individualism and liberalism as social philosophies.

The class will meet Tuesday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Terman Junior High School, 655 Arastradero Rd., Palo Alto.

Tuition for the three-unit course is \$99.

## McCloskey campaigning this weekend

Congressman Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey (R-Menlo Park), will hold a series of constituent meetings this weekend, two of which will be in Santa Clara.

Rep. McCloskey, 12th Congressional District, will be available for comments, complaints and questions at noon in Central Park, Benton and Homestead Avenue on Sunday, Sept. 19. At 1:30 p.m., he will be at Fremont Park, Madison and Harrison Streets.

McCloskey is running for re-election against Democratic contender David Harris in the Nov. 4 general election.

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## Profs need students for fishing class

Six SJSU professors are looking for 40 students to participate in a "Natural History of Fish and Fishing" class before the Friday add/drop deadline.

The one-unit credit, no credit class will be a team-

taught course, according to Dr. James Craig, class coordinator.

"It will cover the food habits, natural history, interrelationships, reproductive cycles and particular physiological characteristics of the marine and freshwater fish," he said.

In addition to Craig, the course will be taught by biology professors Dr. Robert Hassur, Dr. Joseph Hendricks, and Dr. J. Gordon Edwards, as well as Industrial Studies Prof. Gordon Van Arsdale and Audio Visual Assist. Walter Fox.

"We're just a bunch of guys interested in fishing,"

Craig said. "We're not getting any money for it. We're teaching it as an overload, just for the fun of it."

The class, which will meet on Friday's from 1:30 p.m. to 3:20 p.m. will include a one-hour lecture along with an hour of audio

visual features. According to Craig, the class will make their own deep sea fishing poles.

The class will take a number of field trips in search of such deep sea fish as bass, salmon and steelhead. Craig said the number of students in the class,

12 at this time, will determine if the class will survive or not.

"The field trips will be at student expense," he said, "and with a low enrollment, I'm afraid we'll have to close the class."

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