Employes get flu shot, receive pay

About 2,700 SJSU employes will be paid up to one hour of administrative time off for receiving swine flu inoculations.

Since the swine flu clinic at nearby San Jose Hospital will be open during business hours today and tomorrow, Dean of Faculty Robert Sasseen said too many people would show up at the clinic on their lunch hour.

He said he issued a memo authorizing the employes' release with the hope they instead would receive the free shots at scattered times during the

day. SJSU President John Bunzel

authorized the payments.
"If they felt they would be penalized (lose pay), it would defeat the purpose of the program," Sasseen said.

"It seems reasonable to do this in order to facilitate the health program," he added.

There is no way to estimate the cost to the university because they have no way of knowing how many employes will use the paid time off, Personnel Officer Sam

Milioto said yesterday.
A tally will be released Monday to see how many SJSU faculty and students took advantage of the swine flu program, said Oscar Battle, SJSU health educator.

In order for employes to receive this pay, they must be inoculated by tomorrow

In his memo to department chairpersons and administrative heads, Sasseen said the time off should be arranged so as not to interfere with classes or the normal operation of campus

Bunzel analyzes Carter slip

By Gilbert Chan

The inexperience of conducting a national campaign and the voter's uncertainty about Carter's political positions have threatened his drive for the presidency, according to SJSU President John Bunzel.

Bunzel told a near capacity audience yesterday at Concert Hall on Seventh Street that Carter's campaign failed to attract "grass root' support. He said Carter's organization did

not initiate local and state registration drives crucial for

Bunzel also pointed out that "millions of Americans are uncomfortable about Carter." He said Ford has held the same political position since the primaries while Carter has shifted from a conservative to a liberal position.

Election analysis

In analyzing the 1976 race, Bunzel said, "This has been a very strange campaign." He added it has been the 'dullest and dreariest campaign in recent memory.

"This country is begging for mockery," he said. Bunzel pointed out that the election campaign has lacked a sense of humor, which is important to the voters.

Throughout the 50-minute

speech, Bunzel seemed relaxed and confident. His anecdotes illustrated the importance of humor during a political campaign.

Using the George Washingtoncherry tree analogy, Bunzel described Carter chopping down a peanut bush with a new hatchet.
"Maybe I did and maybe I

didn't," is how Bunzel described Carter's reply to his father's inquiry about cutting the bush down.

Bunzel, in summing up the two candidates, told the audience: had a bumper sticker, it would say 'Thank God only one of them can get

He said if President Ford is

elected, it will not be because he won it but because Carter lost the election.

Bunzel said Carter will win "big" if Ford fails to win in California, which holds 45 of 438 Electorial College votes.

He said Ford must carry the "swing states" — New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois — in order to make the election close.

Momentum diminishing Carter's campaign momentum has been diminishing since September, according to Bunzel. He said voter's do not know "what makes Jimmy run." An enigma still surrounds Carter, he said.

"Carter appeared to get weaker as the primary went on," he said.

Bunzel pointed out the Watergate matter, congressional sex scandals, Vietnam War and inflated economy as the major factors for the public's discontent.

People, he said, "hoped for a new code of official conduct.'

Carter tried to show he was a "candidate of hope and new begin ning," he added. Bunzel noted that Carter was aware of the public desire for a "renewed confidence in this government and political

legitimacy of the presidency."
Also, he said, Ford failed to provide the leadership needed after the Watergate affair.

Sensibility offended

Bunzel said Ford's connection with Watergate was his pardon of Richard Nixon. He said the people's sensibility was offended because Nixon was put above the law.

However, Carter's portrayal as a person capable of being a president has not surfaced.

His interview with Playboy Magazine, he said, was "not a presidential thing to do" in the opinion of 'Jimmy Carter has transformed

himself from a solid favorite into the center of controversy," Bunzel said.



President John Bunzel at his "Campaign 76" address yesterday in the Music Concert Hall.

The key to the election, he noted, will be the undecided and the voters who are not seriously committed to a candidate. He said the second presidential debate in San Francisco hurt Ford "seriously."

"In short," he said, "President Ford might have a chance if he could shut his mouth retroactively."

Bunzel pointed out Ford's gaffe about the Eastern European countries not being under Soviet domination "blew his chances" in capturing the East-European American vote.

During a question and answer period following his address, Bunzel said the Republican Party "is close to becoming a permanent minority if Ford loses.

Ford's loss, he said, would narrow the party's philosophy toward the Reagan conservatism. Reactions favorable to election analysis

Student-faculty reaction to SJSU President John Bunzel's speech yesterday appeared favorable.

The question and answer period went through without incident. Last time Bunzel spoke on campus student Mark Owens was arrested for disturbing the peace for sup-

posedly disrupting the speech. David Kloss, a senior pre-dental student, said, "Overall, I thought it was pretty good." Kloss said Bunzel knew a lot about the election campaign because of his expertise as a political scientist.

He added he enjoyed the

president's jokes and his relaxed presentation. The stage was set with a blue-

and-white background with two flags flanking him. The bright background and blue-and-white podium set the mood for the speech.

Brian Michael, a senior biology student, said the laughter broke up the pace of the speech.

In reference to Bunzel's statement about the lack of humor during the campaign, Michael said 'I think in humor you get your leadership.

"It helped me a little," he said. Michael said the comparison of this year's campaign with past presidential races was an interesting point.

A pair of wives of faculty members also lauded Bunzel's speech.

Arlene Decker, wife of an industrial studies faculty member, said Bunzel's speech reinforces some of the points made during the debates.

Another wife of an industrial arts instructor, Arlene Chaplin, had a favorable reaction to the speech. She said that there are many undecided voters in the state and agreed with Bunzel's statement that California is a pivotal state for the presidential

Dr. Roy Young, chairman of the Political Science Department, said he "had no reaction one way or the other," because he left 15 minutes before the speech was completed.

Jonathan Fil approved by council to fill A.S. Attorney General post By Burt Dekker choice in Crawford-Drobot. chose Fil was because he felt he has the initiative to do the things required by the constitution of the

A.S. Council ratified Jonathan Fil as the new attorney general yesterday following his selection by President James Ferguson.

Ferguson made the appointment after reinterviewing two students recommended by an ad hoc committee formed to assist in the attorney general selection.

Scott Soper was the other recommendation of the committee.

The approval came after another applicant, Robert Crawford-Drobot, asked council to set aside the recommendation in consideration of a better qualified applicant, himself.

A letter to council, read by Crawford-Drobot, stated, "You are not being given the benefit of selecting an individual who has the relevant, practical and seasoned experience students want and It also stated council was being

asked to reject a near peoples

He lost a run-off election to resigning Attorney General Perry Litchfield last spring by 64 votes.

The letter also stated he had been told by A.S. Personnel Officer Gloria Grotjan that he was qualified for the post but too controversial a can-didate.

Crawford-Drobot was recently involved in a fight for possession of Academic Fairness Committee

AS Vice President Jeff Brown. council's representative on the ad hoc committee, said he chose Fil on his qualifications, not on whether he was controversial.

Grotjan admitted to the statement, but said she made it clear that it was her opinion and not the opinion of the ad hoc committee. Brown refused to recognize

Crawford-Drobot when he tried to respond to his statement. Ferguson said the reason he interest in acting as a liaison between the academic fairness com-He said the choice between Fil

attorney general, he was reasonably

well informed and he showed an

and Soper was very close. Councilwoman Edna Campbell expressed concern that a controversy in another sector of the school entered into the consideration

Litchfield pointed out that the attorney general must work closely with the Academic Fairness Committee, and last year he could not work with Crawford-Drobot.

Litchfield was appointed to the Academic Fairness committee at yesterday's meeting

At that time Brown called an executive session because personalities were being discussed.

Weather

Fair through Friday with highs in the mid-70s and lows in the mid-40s. Winds will be light and from the NW with light smog conditions.

- SJSU Meteorology Dep

Most crimes occur at 8 campus hotspots

University Police have identified eight "hotspots" on campus where crime occurs most often.

The Seventh and Tenth Street parking garages experienced the greatest number of crimes in 1975, followed by Duncan Hall and the Business Classrooms, according to Larry James, University Police administrative officer.

He said the remaining hotspots are the library, Men's Gymnasium, Student Union and Spartan Stadium.

James said crimes in the hotspots include misdemeanors of petty theft, malicious mischief, drunken driving and felony crimes of rape, armed robbery and burglary.

James did not have statistical breakdowns of crimes in those areas but did say the majority of crimes theft, burglary, simple assault and vandalism.

James outlined the 1975 total crimes in the hotspots: Seventh Street Gargage, 74; Tenth Street Garage, 58; Duncan Hall, 39; Business Classrooms, 32; Men's Gymnasium, 24; the library, 28; Student Union, 20; and Spartan Stadium, 20.

James said the statistics "hold true throughout most of the year."

"First, these are the areas of the most activity. Secondly, they are the easiest property targets," he said. James explained that the Student

Union, Business classrooms, Men's Gym and Duncan Hall are "all very large areas with many students walking in and out. Consequently it's easier to rip off property and so forth," he said.

"Parking garages, on the other hand, provide a place where the target areas are easiest," he said. James attributed this to the tremendous amount of "unattended vehicles" left in garages.

He said the most common crimes in the parking garages are theft from unlocked vehicles and burglary.

James said crime occurring at Duncan Hall, the Business Classroom and the library are most often thefts of personal property. He said purse snatchings, bicycle thefts and malicious mischief are the offenses that most often occurr in these areas

The Men's Gym and the Student Union have the highest occurance of simple assault when a person isn't that seriously injured.

James explained the reason for

this might be because both areas are a congregating place for "con-frontation and exchange of ideas."

In addition to simple assault, the Men's Gym has been the focus of

locker thefts while Spartan Stadium has suffered from malicious mischief caused by "juvenile vandalism

Alleviating crime in the hotspots is no easy task, according to James. He said University Police efforts are now being concentrated in these areas as much as possible.

"There's not much more you can Whenever you have large numbers of people gathered in a building and whenever you have large classrooms with people with property you're going to have theft,'

"All we can do is make our officers aware of the areas and have them seen there as much as possible."

James said the heaviest crime months of the year are March, April, May, September, and October. He said the heaviest days of the week are Wednesday and Thursday, days when the most people are on cam-

"We try to have our heaviest manpower coverage on Wednesdays and Thursdays and slack off ac-

James said the department employs the majority of its officers on day shift, usually six officers, he

said. The department has 11 full-time

BUILDING INDEX SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

Campus crime is concentrated in eight different areas. Both parking garages, Duncan Hall and the Business Classrooms have the highest crime rates. The eighth hot spot, Spartan Stadium, is not

Ford's policies questionable

By Robyn McGee Singer Gil Scott-Heron, in his ng, "Watergate Blues," refers to him as the "oatmeal man." His closest aides insist he's "down

Former House minority leader, Yale Law School alumnus and accidental president, Gerald R. Ford is

the man described. Come Nov. 2, if we Americans aren't careful, we might just elect

resident Ford president. As Ford is so fond of saying, his cord speaks for itself.

During the hearings before his confirmation as Vice President, Ford told the American people, should he become President, he would not pardon Richard Nixon.

Less than a week after he was sworn in as President, he granted Richard Nixon a presidential par-

Ford's reasoning at the time was that Watergate should be swept from the minds of Americans. Now two years later. Americans are still wondering just what kind of deal was made between Ford and Nixon.

In February, when Congress banned the use of funds for the pro-Western forces in Angola, Ford argued that the nation's foreign policy may be so weakened, the U.S. lose the ability "to inspire trust and, if necessary, fear in the

During his terms in the House of Representatives, Ford was a staunch supporter of the Vietnam war. He fought hard against Lyndon Johnson for not prosecuting the more ardently, stating, "We're pulling all our punches." Ford rallied enthusiastically

under Richard Nixon, voting against the amendment that banned U.S. bombing of Cambodia.

Of course, hindsight is a won-derful thing. I'm sure Ford was sincere in his belief that we could have and should have won the war.

But suppose another Vietnam should arise?
We probably could expect the same policeman's mentality and hawkish attitude from the Michigan

Also, as a member of the House of Representatives, Ford fought numerous social legislations and voted repeatedly against federal aid

to education.

During the movement of the 1960s, Ford initially opposed the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Only when public sentiment was so aroused in favor of these bills did he finally come around. In 1968, Ford supported a move to cut off federal aid to college students

humanism, not rhetoric.

Americans made clear the fact who participated in peace demon-

Some say Ford rose from virtual anonymity to become President. I say, after 25 years in Congress and two years as President, his message is coming in loud and clear.

During the first Great Debate gainst Jimmy Carter, Ford really illustrated how pro-big business and "little guy" he really is.

On the issue of tax reform, Ford advocated reducing federal spending by \$10 billion if Congress agreed to cut federal spending by the same amount. His proposed tax reduction would save corporations \$2.5 billion by reducing their tax rates from 46 per cent to 48 per cent, thus encouraging corporation growth.

Ford's philosophies, attitudes and policies - both foreign and domestic — are spelled NIXON. As a "standby," President Ford was adequate. But given a full term in office, one shudders to think of the damage he could do with his twofaced, anti-human proposals.

Ford's politics are not what the country needs right now. With a great percentage of Americans out of work, things costing more and the dollar buying less, what we need is

they didn't want dishonest, "Tricky Dick" as President any longer, so why should we want his protegee?

Reading and writing skills burt by infatuation with boob tube

By Rial Cummings

There was a time in my life when soldering subject to verb seemed slightly less difficult than scaling Mt. Everest.

Today, my viewpoint is changed. I'd rather tackle the mountain.

Many college students must feel

the same way. Officialdom estimates that one-half of SJSU's entering freshmen have difficulty slinging ink on paper.

Just why the slinging has become tougher is hard to say, although fingers are being pointed at little in little houses across America.

Some say this video generation has spent too many Saturdays watching Bugs Bunny instead of reading Flaubert; that instead of writing and conversing, we allow TV to act as a gentle softening agent on the brain.

I suppose my intellect has dribbled away as much as anyone's. I don't worry about literacy too much. I can read traffic signs and decipher an unemployment check

I'll muddle along.

A good friend of mine is what you might call a literature freak. You know the type. He lies awake at night tormented by the idea that Moby Dick's true theme might be a cry for albino rights.

We're part of a lost generation. he said the other day, and brandish-ing a copy of "The Sun Also Rises," he babbled something about Hemingway's people drifting among Parisian cafes while we float among

Sometimes I almost respect this fellow's ideas. On this occasion I caught him flush in the mouth with a TV Guide.

If TV is the root of this handicap, why do we choose it over books?

Perhaps a rude introduction to language arts pulled the plug for some. A traumatic childhood experience can have a devastating effect - Junior is shoved screaming off the dock and develops a

mysterious aversion to coral reefs The culprit for another friend of

mine was a steaming hot bowl of alphabet soup. Only a wee tyke of three, this person avoided anything to do with letters for many years

He also shivered uncontrollably at the mention of the name "Camp-

Eventually, the psychological scars healed and he advanced to a competent level of composition and diction. Avoidance of soup and "the Beverly Hillbillies" aided this

The truth is that this is an increasingly oral and visual world. People don't write letters anymore they pen notes or pick up the one. A coherent essay is not as important as it once was.

And it looks like television will continue to be a major dispenser of news and entertainment.

So college students can return home from class and curl up with a good book. Or they curl up with something else - and find out how fun Bonehead English really is.

As qualified as Ford, Carter

Lack of funds hurt Camejo Peter Camejo is not a criminal and

By Myke Feinman

The real problem with the campaign of Peter Camejo, Socialist Workers candidate for president, is that nobody's heard of him

If one believes strongly that this country needs drastic changes concerning social service programs, education, mass transit, ecology, racism and sexism, perhaps one would look for a leader who wanted the same reforms you did.

But would you go looking for a leader who is a member of a socialist party? Would you even consider digging into the views and opinions of a "communist?"

If you hear his views, you might change your mind.

In his speech at SJSU Monday night, he said that the major parties never let the American people know what the real issues are.

He said that any party besides the Democrats and Republicans are called fringe parties. It was his party which had to

gather more than 600,000 signatures in order to place Camejo on the Ford and Carter, though, were members of the "majority parties"

and needed no petitions. Though the FBI has been harassing his party since the 1930s,

neither is his party. At one time in this country, it was a crime to be a communist. The Rosenburgs were crucified because of their beliefs.

In the land of the "free," people were put to death for believing something — for an idea. And now the American press is ignoring the "fringe" parties because they are not "majority

parties" and do not like their ideas. How many people who are eligible to vote for president Tuesday will? What percentage of the population is even registered to vote? The majority, right? Not

quite. Camejo has this radical notion that the country is being run by a few rich interests, like Standard Oil or DuPont or Summa Corporation. This is obviously an absurd theory,

Their interests are the identical interests of the majority of people in the United States, right?

Camejo said in his speech that Ford lauds his pact with the Soviet Union in an attempt to reach parity in the arms race.

What Ford didn't say was that, in order to bring our arms to a level equal to the Soviets, we need 120,000 This is, of course, in the interest

of the people, right? Spend money on defense instead of education, or social service programs. And of course, the interest of the

big business can only agree that Ford's agreement with the Soviet Union "is for the good of America," since they are the companies who will manufacture all the death

This is only one example of how big business interests are identical to those of the general public.

Camejo said that a person is not

considered to be living in poverty unless he has less than \$1.15 a day to

How many people could live on that? How many people could live on \$2 a day, or \$5 a day, without starving to death?

Camejo is right. The only reason people are hired by big corporations is because they produce more profit than they are paid.

There is no four-day work week because it would be less profitable, not because people don't want it.

Camejo is not some off-the-wall extremist-radical. He is just a candidate who doesn't have the money to present himself to the nation like Ford and Carter.

For-sights

Barbara Jordan's words sound as a warning to all voters

By Steve Forsythe

Election day is only a short time away. On Nov. 2, we are being asked from a myriad of

possibilities for president. always leaned Jimmy Carter, but Walter Mondale is a question mark. My vice-presidential choice was made back on July 12. She's a large-framed, friendly woman, named Barbara Jordan

During the Democratic national convention in New York last summer, the parade of potential nominees who had expressed a desire to lead the party were all one big happy family in support of the prodigal child, Jimmy Carter.

Joy reigned, as phony as it may have seemed. As the happy faces continually flashed toothy smiles at the television camera, this observer could feel the hypocritical vibrations through the speakers.

That is, all except one warm. very genuine smile which turned the parading Democrats into a group of earnest listeners. It made the whole convention worthwhile

The smile belonged to Congresswoman Jordan from Texas, who was the keynote speaker for the proceedings. Her appearance turned the circus atmosphere of Madison Square Garden into an honest-togoodness political convention.

The night had been full of prominent members of the party who had stepped up to the podium and gone on and on about the virtues of the Democrats and Carter. It was a terrible bore.

The crowd of conventioners showed their boredom without hesitation. While the speeches were being made they constantly were milling about the floor. They talked to each other, and anyone who would listen, and pushed their Democratic

posters in the lens of any camera

Then Barbara Jordan walked up to speak. She followed John Glenn, the former astronaut who had been mentioned as a possible runi mate for Carter

The crowd exploded! The standing ovation for Jordan lasted a full five minutes as the people on the convention floor stamped their feet, whistled, screamed and generally made like they were at a football

Jordan's broad smile, her happy eyes glistening slightly from behind her glasses, only brought more repeated efforts to hush the people were ignored as the Democrats staged their very own love-in with Barbara Jordan, right there in Madison Square Garden

The excitement wasn't generated entirely by the fact that she was both the first black to be a keynote speaker and the first woman to be a keynote speaker. But it certainly

Jordan is known for her easy manner with people. Her concern is not only for her own constituents, but anyone who requires aid.

Yet, at the same time, there is no one who may avoid her strong will and stormy temper if they overstep their boundaries. She can be stern with anyone and her lectures can leave one feeling very small and

Probably this trait, more than anything else, helped Jordan burst into public prominence

During the impeachment proceedings three years ago, her straight forward statement concerning the wrongs committed by Nixon and his staff and the need for a total housecleaning in Washington, caught the public's attention. She

spoke of the honesty that the American people both need, deserve, from their elected officials. At the convention, she reiterated

these ideals. And the people loved it. in a quandary We are a future," said Jordan, "We believe in equality for all and privilege for

none. Our concept of governing is by a national conscious and belief. "Authority of people is to be extended, not restricted," Jordan

She exemplified the American ideal of equality for all and freedom non-restricted.

After the ordeals of Watergate, the citizens in this nation are still hungry for an honest, open leader, who will lead the country from his office desk, not the coat closet

Jordan gave the people sitting in that large arena a taste of what they were searching for.

As I sat there, totally entranced by her forcefulness and honesty, the thought that she was a possible selection for Carter's runningmate crossed my mind.

A woman as vice president? A black as vice president? Well, why not, I wondered.

A vice president should be forceful, maybe more so than the president. A secondary role is what that person is thought to fulfill. But that's not entirely true.

What if the president were killed or incapacitated for a long period of time? The vice president would take over the country. His qualifications etter be good. No one can argue Jordan is lacking a good record. Listening to Jordan continue, the thought of her sitting beside Carter

as vice president seemed more and more appealing. 'We are a generous people, so why can't we be generous with each

... SECOND PRIZE IS TWO WEEKS IN NEW YORK CITY

other?" Jordan asked the intently listening audience. such as actively working with the government, are not negotiable. They belong to each and every one of

"A government is invigorated when everyone of us takes an active part in shaping a common future," Jordan said

Besides stressing participation in government by everyone, Jordan's most important point was the nesty and responsibility of

the officials in government.
"We as public servants must set

an example for the rest of the nation," said Jordan. "It is wrong to admonish the public to uphold the common good if we, as public servants, do not uphold the common

"If we make promises to the public, then we must deliver," Jordan continued. "If we say the ublic must sacrifice, then we must be the first to give.

"And if we make a mistake, we must be the first to admit them," Jordan said.

As she closed her speech, after the upteenth standing ovation of the

night had concluded, she leaned forward on the podium, so as if to speak face to face with the conven-

idea of democracy, if I had to make a definition, would come from one of the great presidents of the past, Abraham Lincoln," Jordan said, slowly speaking the words, would not be a slave, so I would not

"With these words in mind, we must build a national community where everyone participates and everyone is truly equal," Jordan

The packed arena became a sea of smiling faces, wild clapping and deafening noise as the throngs moved and swayed as one. She had brought a dull convention together, uniting it with millions of television viewers across the country.

Jordan stood on the stand, a wide smile covering her face and her head bowing continuously to acknowledge the cheers.

My impression of the congresswoman from Texas was one of a long before she entered Madison Square Garden that night. As I watched her leave the podium and become engulfed by the mob of fellow Democrats, this articulate and honest black woman had found a special place in my heart.

Her words portrayed the American Dream. They must not be forgotten.

Now, as the nation is winding down to the final days before the election, I am still wondering about Carter, the Democrats and the vice presidential candidate, Mondale.

And I still have to ask myself, these many months later, why not Barbara Jordan for vice president?

The intersection of Ninth and San Carlos streets was beautified during the summer through the construction of wider sidewalks and white traffic barricades.

The project is part of a beautification program to re-do all streets passing through the campus

Robert Bosanko, chief of plant operations, said the Ninth Street beautification was funded from a \$76,000 allocation of the administration's budget advisory com-

Bosanki said during the summer o the Valley Crest Landscape Co. tore part of sidewalk up, pushed it back from the street and widened it. Afterwards, they placed removable white posts to block traffic from entering.

"Eventually, the effect of a street will be eliminated," he said. "It will be changed to blend into the campus.

Bosanko said the street is planned to have a ser-



Pillars and blocks located at Ninth and San Carlos streets mark the latest effort in campus beautification.

pentine pavement with a large island in the center for plants.

Bosanko said plans for remodeling Seventh Street are presently being formulated.

beautification of all the campus streets will take three to five years to complete.

raise the cost due to estimated at \$250,000 for the whole project," he said.

phases during several years that will no doubt

escalating prices." Since it will be worked on in

He added the project may have setbacks if other programs compete for funds from the outlay fund.

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KINKO'S

spartaguide

"Saigon: April 1976," a documentary film on the life of the Saigon population one year after the war, will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the S.U. Umunhum Room. Admission is 50 cents.

The Gay Students Union meets at 8 tonight in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The Intercultural Steering Committee presents a Halloween potluck supper, followed by games and dances, at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Moulder Hall, 385 S. 10th St.

Home Economics Club is sponsoring an historical tour of San Jose from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday. The tour will begin at the San Jose Chamber of Commerce.

The SJSU Ski Club will have a Halloween party at 9 p.m. Saturday at Briner Hall, 272 E. Campbell Ave Cost is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members with ASB card.

"The Day of the Dead" will be the theme of the performance by Los Lupenos de San Jose at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Mon-tgomery Theatre. Ad-

Spartan Daily

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mission is \$1.50 general and 75 cents for students and children.

The Stars of State Amateur Night will be held at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will hold an open meeting at 7 tonight in the S.U. Almaden Room. Plans for a rally and wearing arm-bands on Election Day will be discussed.

Free swine flu shots are available for students today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at San Jose Hospital, 75 N. 16th St.

There is an opening for a student assistant in the S.U. equipment rental center. Applications will be taken until 10 a.m.

Services in the Student Programs and Services office in the old cafeteria building.

The Reading Lab is now open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

Dr. Herb Oestreich, chairman of the Human Resource Administration Dept., will be guest speaker of the Human Resource Administration Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Foghorn Restaurant.

Artists and craftspeople interested in selling their work at the "Vantastic 4x4's '77" show at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Nov. 12-14 may notify Suella Hanlon at (415) 531-

Orientation held tor prep students

Approximately 2,000 students from 105 area high schools are on campus today for College Discovery Day, an orientation to acquaint them with what SJSU has

They arrived on campus at 8 a.m. today and have a general meeting in the S.U. Ballroom. The students will then tour the campus in academic interest groups.

The students will also have an opportunity to hear a typical classroom lec-

Dr. Kathleen Cohen will lecture on "20th Century Art in the S.U. Council Chambers; Dr. Howard Shellhammer will speak on "Ecology" in engineering room 154; Dr. Scott Nor-

wood from the School of Business will lecture on "The Age of Super-systems" in the University Theatre; and Dr. Charles Burdick will speak on "Berlin in 1948" in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

After lunch the students will meet in Student Union and receive information about admissions procedures, financial aid, housing, student govern-ment, the Educational Opportunity Program, and career planning.

They will leave campus at 1:30 p.m.

"Liberation Ethics and the American Empire" will be Prof. John M. Swomley's topic at a public meeting 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 49 N. Fourth St.

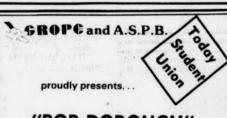
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October 28, 1976, Page 3

HURSDAY

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Desiree Goyette enjoys a conversation with a friend

Dance company at Flint Center

The Murray Louis Dance Company will open the dance season at Flint Center for the Performing Arts. De Anza College. Cupertino, Saturday at 8:30

p.m. This troupe consists of six dancers who combine a kind of dramatic mim-like accent with a sudden style of dance. They are noted for their concern with energy, flow and rhythm rather than choreography

placement and structure. Louis is the recipient of two John Simon Guggen-Memorial Fellowships in Dance and also recampus.

weren't available, Director

of Public Affairs John Poimiroo estimates 500 SJSU students work at the amusement park. "It's one of our biggest draws," he

During its peak months,

Marriott's employs 3,000 people, but that number has dwindled to 1500 since

it is only open weekends. The park will close for the

season the Sunday after

education major, said he enjoys his job as customer

service representative be-

cause it's an experience in

talking to people which will help him when he becomes

Brown greets large

groups who visit Marriott's

and also handles com-plaints and requests. He

said he doesn't get many

complaints except from

people who want their \$7.95

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a teacher.

ceived five grants from the U.S. National Endowments of the Arts.

Tickets for the per-formance are \$5, \$6, \$7 and are available at the San Jose Box Office and Peninsula Box Office and other major outlets. For further information, call 257-7555

By Laurie Slothower What's it like to work in admission back if it's a rainy day. The one unusual request he remembers was from a woman who needed the freshly-painted, evercheery fantasy land of Marriott's Great America? place to breastfeed her

baby.
"There aren't too many "It's fun. I enjoy it, and it's a real challenge to try to make people happy," Bruce Lem, industrial enpeople who enjoy their work like I do," echoes Desiree Goyette, music major. "And they're really gineering major said. His response seems typical of willing to work around a school schedule." the student employees who work at Santa Clara coun-

Goyette is fortunate enough to have a job di-rectly related to her ty's answer to Disneyland. Lem, 22, got his job through a notice on the major; she sings soprano in "Music! America!", one Placement Center bulletin board last March when of the five shows which play five times a day for 45 Marriott's recruited on While exact figures

Another such employee is Peggy Milovina, art major, who does portraits and profiles of customers.

"I'm really glad I got the job. It's good experience. Portraits aren't fine art, they're very com-mercial. But I like the work."

Except for the occasional parent who be-comes irritated when Milovina's likeness doesn't fit with their ideal, she said she has no problems with the customers.

"It's one of the best jobs I'll ever have," music major Denny Taylor said. Taylor plays trombone in the country-rock band in the park's Farmer's Market. He works three hours and is paid for an eight-hour day for around \$5 an hour.

"Most people I know would rather have another job, but they like working



SJSU art major Peggy Milovina sketches portraits at Marriott's Great America

here," he said. Most of the employees seem unperturbed by the closing of the park in November.

"I'll live off my earnings," Taylor said.

Located off Highway 101 in Santa Clara, the amuse-ment park opened last March after having Bowers Avenue renamed "Great America Parkway." The 200-acre park has 27 rides, 32 shops and 14 live shows, featuring the theme of American history. park admitted its two millionth guest in September.

Admission to the park is \$7.95 for adults, and includes the price of all rides. The average guest rides 12 rides and spends a total of

The one consistent gripe

the employes have against Marriott's are the wages. Most employes earn mini-mum wage, which until last week was \$2.20 an hour. It is now \$2.50.

"I liked it, but the pay scale is really low. Plus you work six days a week there," Jim Chandler, microbiology major said. Chandler was a ride operator from April to Sep-

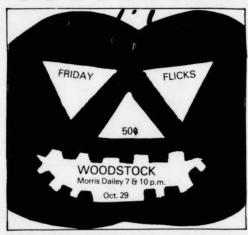
tember of this year "I like the job but you have to cut your hair and wear a tie. And they don't let you into the park unless you have a name tag," Ruben Romero, business

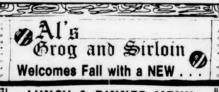
"Everybody bitches, but they like it. Or else they

major, added. He summed

it up by saying:

ntertainme





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CLASSIFIEDS CAN CLEVER



Lorna Dee Cervantes

Cast painter

Broken leg spurs art

By Robyn McGee

English major Robert Barone, 37, has had a few bad breaks in his day. Like time he ran his motorcycle into the van, broke his leg and was confined to a cast from the hip down.

His leg is still broken instead of the stitutionalized white plaster," Barone sports a cast which is covered with art work.

"I love it," said Barone, assistant ombudsman. makes me feel a little better about my broken ieg. People look at it and the first thing they say is, 'Wow, that's fantastic.'"

The "cast artist" is Barone's roommate Carl Cardoza, 34, an artist from Monterey.

"I was looking at Robert's cast and decided to paint it. So there I was, his leg in a hassock and me squatting on the floor painting," Cardoza said.

Since his acrylic drawing of a black man against nature on Barone's cast, many other people with broken arms, legs and even pelvises have commissioned Cardoza.

"I knew this one guy from San Francisco who owned a sex shop. He broke his pelvis, hips and butt and was laid up in the hospital. I charged him \$100 to do all this erotic art on his cast," Cardoza said.
"Now he has private slowings of his cast,"

Barone laughed.

"I also worked on a little boy who had broken his arm. I painted shark jaws above his elbow and he



Carl Cardoza holds one of his latest creations.

really liked it," Cardoza said. "People can interpret his cast art in any way they

Cardoza said he got the idea for Barone's cast one day while stepping off a bus in Monterey.
"I saw this black guy

with a huge natural and I walked over to him and said I'm gonna put your hair on my friend's cast. He looked at me kinda funny and then I explained."

Besides painting, Cardoza said he also did some sculpture on casts.

"I took some wood

overlays and built a kind of bridge over this guy's elbow who had a broken arm. Then I painted it, it looked like a rainbow.

According to Cardoza, he knows of no other cast artists in the area, but he added, "There are enough vain people in San Fran-cisco who want this type of thing done."

Barone said after he gets his cast taken off, it will hang as a mounting in Cardoza's room. "I like this type of thing as opposed to people signing their names, but I will be glad to get it off."

Our sterile in grindinghole bedrock way laid into deep sea-

chose to have a group of Indian dancers participate

in the program.
"On this day set aside

for native-Americans this

is the best they could do,

Mixed Poetry

The second poet, Lorna Dee Cervantes, though

small in stature, had the

type of dynamic voice that

can and did captivate the

audience of about 75, which

partially filled the First

National Bank Room of the

Chicano literary magazine,

'Mango," mixed her poetry with both English and

Spanish phrases. Not only

did this mixture prove

Cervantes, editor of the

she added

museum.

Chicano poets Gary Soto, Lorna Dee Cervantes, SJSU student and Hopi poet galaxy of obsidian. **Bicentennial Tributes** Some of her readings Wendy Rose displayed their talents at the San Jose were tributes to the Bicentennial. At one point Rose Museum of Art, 110 S. Marsaid she had just received the agenda of an up and ket St., Wednesday night. "Poets in the Gallery." coming American Acad

sponsored by the San Jose emy of Poets Bicentennial. Fine Arts Commission, San The agenda mentioned a Jose Museum of Art, SJSU day being set aside to English Department and commemorate native the Mexican-American Graduate Studies Department, was the second event Rose said instead of inof this year long poetry viting one of the many Hopi poets, the commission

The first of the poets, introduced by Dr. Naomi Clark, English professor, was Wende Rose, author of two published books of poetry.

By Marion Whittaker

ing were focal points as

Ethnic pride and suffer

Rose said one of her poems, "Protecting the Burial Ground," was written while sitting at the site of a land excavation.

"I was one of several there to protest the ex-cavations," Rose said. The site was sacred Indian burial grounds.

In a voice slightly above a whisper, but very clear and controlled, Rose said: Womb-sopped woman round woman: the sad earth-stained leaves

that swallow your buckeye burdens very effective in that her words appear to come to

Chicano poets focus on

You were able to feel the sadness, joy and even the realness of her poems. In her "Self Portrait,"

she said: I melt into the stone indian features of

my face olmec eyes. I am old brown woman of the moon.

am the mild raw woman side of ometeotl. Or her "Grandma"

poem where she said: Mi abuela makes tortillas in the back

room. Grand Ma. Her wrinkled brown hands

pulling weeds before

sunset. I am mystery to her. Cervantes indubitably made an impact on the audience through the deliver-ance and the naked frank-

ness of her poetry.
Subtle Humor The last was featured poet Gary Soto of Fresno Although Soto has edited an anthology, he will have his first book published sometime in February.

Soto was introduced by William Manning of the Mexican-American Graduate Studies Depart-

After Cervantes' poetic hypnotism, Soto's poetry came off a bit quiet, even though he did get a few laughs with his subtle humor

Soto was good though. One poem that especially stood out was one written to his wife, (when she was just his girlfriend) whose middle name he used to ti-tle the poem which, in part,

SODAKO The day the sparrows

move South the wind East.

We will not see each workers gather field

like a bush of fog in the west side And those sleeping in the mission unfold like chairs

The third of these poetry sessions will be held 2:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in Home Economics Building, room 100.

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By Valerie Tucker

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Anne Murray' "Keeping In Touch" is the kind of music that one would be proud to take home to mom.

New art

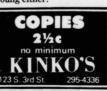
constructions by artists Robert Partin and Michael Davis will be on display starting Nov. 1 at the S.U. Gallery.

Gallery hours are Monday thru Friday 10:30

From a jazzed-up arrangement of Bobby Darin's 50's hit "Things" to the controversial tale of the evils of show biz in "Sunday School to Broadway,' Murray's cute low-keyed voice touches on voice touches on everything near and dear to the heart.

Although her bluesy love songs which make up all of side two can be quite depressing at times, they also strike a nostalgic note in the memories of longlost loves.
"Keeping In Touch" is

designed for the record buyer who can't decide between the "Best of Theresa Brewer" or "The Carpenters Greatest Hits" not as old, but not as young either.



display Paintings, drawings and

a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wed-nesday and Thursday evenings 6 to 8 p.m. The exhibit will show

through Nov. 19. For further information call 277-

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what's happening

Events

"Stars of State," an amateur show sponsored by a Rec. 97 class will be presented at 7:30 to night in the S.U. Ball-

'Thursday Live" will feature Renaissance music at noon today on the up-

Theatre "The Lady's Not for Burn-

ing" will be presented at 7:30 tonight in the University Theatre. Admission is \$1.25 for students and \$2.25 gen-

"La Ronde", a series of short vignettes will be presented at 8 tonight at Teresa Blvd.

the Actors Repertory

Concerts

John Sebastian and Kenny Rankin will perform at 8

p.m. tomorrow at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Admission is \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50 and are available at all BASS outlets.

Galleries

Paintings by Zapata El

Fuego will be exibbited through Nov. 11 in the Main Gallery of the Art Building. Gallery hours are 11 to 4 Monday

Student Representatives Needed

Spartan Shops Board of Directors 2 Seats

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1-2 year term

The board of directors is re

and Spartan Shops, Inc

Campus Planning Committee 4 Seats

es the President regard ing the long range major pol-icy questions relating to the planning of this campus and the area surrounding it.

1 year term Application deadline is Friday. Contact Gloria Grotjan, A.S. Personnel Officer, A.S. Office, 3rd level Student Union.

Applications are still being accepted for three graduate positions on the student council.

"Woodstock" will be featured in Friday Flicks tomorrow at 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 50¢.

through Friday.

Films

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Public handicaps epileptics

Epilepsy is a handicap only because of the way the public perceives it, according to occupational therapy major Peggy DiCoio, an epileptic.

The neurological disorder has been shrouded in mystery for centuries. In ancient times seizures were attributed to demon possession and witchcraft. Even today it is confused mental illness and retardation.

The one in 50 Americans who have the disorder differ in intelligence and talents just as much as any other group of people, the 22-year-old junior said.

"I had my first seizure when I was 15, and since that time I have devoted myself to achieving academic excellence and getting job experience through volunteer work," DiCoio said.

DiCoio feels she must have impeccable qualifications to compete in the job market. She said she also must be able to convince a prospective employer she is not an invalid

Rides bicycle

The energetic coed also tries to keep physically fit. She rides her bicycle to campus, a 20-mile round trip, and participates in dancing and team sports.

She said her seizures have been under control for

group of teenagers

playing with gasoline

destroyed a car parked

yesterday in front of the

Grace Baptist Church

484 E. San Fernando St.

said a' number of

eyewitnesses saw three

youths pouring gasoline

on the ground next to the

12:45 p.m.

The fire occurred at

Several eyewitnesses

said they saw the youths

running away after the

fire started. No one was

a 1970 Mercury sedan,

but guessed that the

owner is probably a

towed away by police.

The car was later

A maintenance man

from the church said the

car, which had

Michigan license plates,

had been there for quite

a while. He said he had

seen someone who

looked like a student driving it on several

1,200 sets of Student Money

Cards at \$4.95 each, the

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Police found no identification in the car.

injured in the blaze.

Firemen on the scene

Peggy DiCoio uses a skeleton to explain why she is not handicapped by epilepsy.

three years and this is what prospective employers expect. Even one seizure will disqualify the job-seeker for another "threeyear proof of fitness period," she said.

Another handicap the epileptic must overcome is social unacceptability, DiCoio said. "When I first learned I

had the disorder, I was not worried about it except from a medical standpoint," she said. "But when I began reading 'epilepsy literature' I was shocked and angry by their approach to encourage Writing desire

"Epileptics were en-couraged to 'not hide themselves away' or consider themselves 'unmarriageable.' I'd like to rewrite those pamphlets.

Someday, I'd like to write

Teenagers start blaze, destroy car

DiCoio feels she has come a long way in her social adjustment to the "stigma" disorder. In high school she sometimes hid to take her medication but now she wants to be a public relations person for all epileptics.

The turning point came when she attended a group discussion for epileptics and their parents. She learned many parents are so ashamed of the disorder

they are reluctant to talk about it with their children. "I realized just how lucky I was," she said. From the beginning my

parents read everything they could find on epilepsy. They talked about it and encouraged me to talk

Seizures controlled

DiCoio said it took a lot experimenting with different drugs before the doctors found one that would keep her seizures under control. She said her parents were always there to encourage her when she had seizures and to consult with doctors and tell them their treatment was not working.

She has done volunteer work with children and adults who have all kinds of uncommon problems — mental, physical and social but she hopes eventually to work exclusively with epileptics. She also hopes to do neurological

She said her Christian faith gives her strength, but she does not hope for a miracle.

"I believe God helps them who help them-selves," DiCoio said. She said she is determined to help not only herself but as many other people as she

license number will be sent through the

Michigan State Department of Motor

positive identification

Brown points out that

some businesses have been

weren't expecting such a

change their minds, the

company can take them to court," he said.

Wineroth, Spartan Shops director, refunds will be granted if any student

According to Henry

"But if the merchants

swamped with cou

response.



Dr. Frank Willey joyfully looking forward to Dec. 2, when he will retire after 22 years.

Extension service's Willey retires Dec. 2

By Steven C. Taylor After 22 years and 200,000 students, Dr. Frank Willey will retire as ex-tension director of SJSU's

Office of Continuing Education. He will give up his post Dec. 2. Willey, 62, took charge

of the program in 1954 and led the organization of the university's Extension Services.

The program has offered more than 6,600 classes over the years, both on and off campus, to residents of Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Benito and parts of San Mateo and Alameda counties.

"I've made many happy acquaintances among good people on this campus. I've enjoyed my association with the faculty, most administrators, the staff — God bless 'em — people in the community and certainly with the extension division students I've known," Willey said.

Looking ahead "As for the future - this so-called retirement whenever you close a door,

you open another," he continued. "I'm retiring when I'm young enough to enjoy life. I have a zillion things to look into. There are books to point,

read. people to meet and places to see. Who knows, I might even do a little work when I get bored with the retirement aspect," he

Among the work he would like to busy himself with is studying and writing about 19th century geniuses and "their phenomenal development of the arts and sciences," a subject of special interest

"But I have to overcome my conviction — which is my rationale for laziness, I suppose - that nearly everything worth being said on important subjects has been said," Willey said.

Midwest background

Rorn and raised in Chicago where he lived his high school years, Willey received his bachelor's degree in social science at Fresno State College in 1949.

Three years later, he got his master's in sociological foundations of education at Claremont Graduate School and then

earned his doctorate at Harvard University in educational administration and public policy in 1954.

Willey also served in the Army in Europe during WW II, attaining the rank of captain, and worked as a teacher at Stockton College and as an administrative assistant to a school district superintendent in Quincy, Mass., before coming to San Jose.

It was in Quincy that he and the community laid the foundations for a new community college - among the first in Massachusetts.

Jobs varied

While at SJSU, he was also coordinator of the evening campus program for two years, resident director for Hartnell College's summer sessions for six years and taught two different history classes between 1955 and 1961.

Looking back at his career, Willey sees the student unrest of the '60s on campus and the problem academic people had in 'determining the difference between authentic agony over social and political disorganization and simple bad manners and tantrum-throwing" as a mong the most memorable times of his

stay at SJSU.
"I wanted to differentiate between those who were sincere in their concerns and those who used the opportunity to merely indulge their egos,"

"It persuaded me that sound academic problemsolving in large and small matters must be grounded in principles of long-term significance rather than expediency," he con-

Diversity noted Willey likened the diverse extension program to "an invisible university with far-reaching impact on the community.

"There are thousands of people who have never set foot on the San Jose State campus who have been exposed to the influence of faculty. They cannot help but be more aware of

the presence of this university," he said. "We have been very busy over the years. The extension office has always been popular with those members of the faculty who want to teach something new and keep in touch with more mature students," he added.

Changes seen
In the future, Willey expects to see more commitment of traditional university resources to the needs of employed persons who must continue their

education part time.
"Social, economic,
political and demographic developments now in process will give faculties a new and exciting clientele to offset the decline in the full-time campus population as we now know he said.

"I anticipate a time when more of our resident faculty will be teaching in the off-campus community as part of their regular teaching assignments. Our constituencies and responsibilities to them will be broadened," he said. "New means of reaching the high potential

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And this new-size package costs you 65¢ less than two fifth-size bottles.

Bookstore terreceived a phone call from minated all sales Sept. 24 complaints would a company representative mushroom on us," Brown after receiving three in Colorado who had heard said. "That's why we stopped the sales." complaints. of the complaints and in-Students may now formed her that she was receive a full refund even if One of the beefs inwithin her rights to set volves an alleged violation limitations.

they've used some of their The cards, made up of 10 separate coupons, offer discounts or free gifts worth over \$100 in mer-

chandise and services from local merchants. The cards are an idea of Dave Mortenson, president of American Campus Complaints mushroom According to Howard students at the bookstore.

Brown, bookstore assistant manager, Mortenson travels from one campus to another selling his idea to local merchants and then buying a space in a nearby student bookstore. Spartan Bookstore received 15 per

"I'm not going to feed the whole college and go

After selling more than cent of the proceeds for broke," she said. "I have at 280 W. Alma where an providing the floorspace bills to pay." Bergman added that she and labor.

"We were afraid the

occasions. Fire Captain Ron

Sessions said the fire

was "definitely an

added he did not think

two coupons by Students complained Margaretha's Sandwiches One of the three at 126 E. San Salvador. The students who complained (and desired not to be coupons offer a free milk identified) also tried to cash in on more than \$40 shake or carrot juice and an avocado sandwich. worth of automotive repairs at O.K. Tires Margaretha Bergman.

who owns the business, contends the salesman told her that she was only buying an ad in "a magazine or newspaper that would be given to

When people came in with coupons. Bergman posted a sign saying she would honor the cards only before noon.



Firemen inspect a car parked at 484 E. San Fernando St., which was destroyed in a gasoline fire.

gasoline tank had ruptured, it would have

possibly involved the

other parked cars and

abandoned gas station now

The station sports a new

paint job and advertising

that indicates a new

business opening up, but

the owner could not be

Brown observes that the

cards have been a general

who complained have

turned in their cards," he

believe that, despite some of the problems, they're

getting their money's

worth. It's still a good

Businesses swamped

"We will, though, deduct the refunds from his

(Mortenson) share if any

Despite the complaints,

"Not one of the three

"They seem to

identified or contacted.

Police said the

the building as well.

there was any "personal

vendetta involved. It just seems like an ar-

automobiles." he said.

Sale of student money cards halted;

full refunds available from bookstore

Warehouse and Service

Center on Meridian Ave.,

since moved and changed

its name to Deftko Tire

Warehouse and Service

Center. The new address is

But the business has

near Interstate 280.

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There IS a difference!

Swimming dreams drowning; plans for new pool dropped

By Randy Frey
A new swimming pool for SJSU, a longtime dream for many local swimming enthusiasts, is still near the bottom of the priority list

There seemed to be a glimmer of hope near the end of the 1976 spring semester when Mike Monsees, men's and water polo coach, started a SJSU swimming pool fund.

The coach hoped to raise \$400,000, the amount he said was needed to build a "basic pool."

Plans dropped

But with the start of the 1976 fall semester Monsee

was not rehired and it seems all plans for a new pool in the near future have been dropped. "Right now we are back to ground zero," said Bob

Murphy, men's athletic director. 'Ultimately we would like to build a swimming

complex here, but right now we are concentrating only on Spartan Stadium," Murphy said.

It seems that not only were plans for a new pool dropped over the summer but also plans to continue swimming and water polo as intercollegiate sports at

Murphy said he was told by "higher-ups" that swimming and water polo were being dropped from the 1976-77 budget, but by pulling a few strings he was able to save the aquatics programs.

Letters received

Jeff Pendelton, sophomore member of both the swimming and water polo teams, said all SJSU intercollegiate swimmers received letters over the summer saying they were free to transfer to any other school without losing a year of eligibility.

Normally when an athlete transfers from one school to another he must sit out one year before being eligible to

But when it was learned swimming and water polo would be continued at SJSU, most of the swimmers decided to stay here despite the dilapidated condition of the pool, Pendelton said.

NCAA rules recommend a pool 30 yards long by 20 yards wide for water polo meets, with a uniform depth of even or eight feet.

The men's pool is 21 yards long by 31 feet wide, shallow

at one end (four feet) and deep at the other (8½ feet.)

For swimming the NCAA recommends a 50-meter

pool, 75-feet wide with eight 9-foot lanes.

Lanes limited

re

SJSU's pool can hold only six 6-foot lanes.

NCAA rules also recommend a separate pool for diving, containing two one-meter boards and two threeoards, with a water depth of 12 to 17 feet. SJSU's pool has only one one-meter board

The pool used to have a three-meter board, but in 1960 a UC Berkeley diver broke his neck in a three-meter dive, cancelling the event here from that point on.

SJSU's swimming pool was built in 1932 for a college of 600. It has seating facilities for 250 people.
"The men's swimming pool is hopelessly obsolete,"

said Murphy.

"But swimming is very much in our minds and the situation will only improve in the future," Murphy said. By next year Murphy hopes to be using an Olympicsized pool planned for nearby Independence High School. Team invited

"They have invited us out there and if everything

works out you can bet we will swim there," he said.
Independence High School is located off Highway 680, a 10-minute ride from campus

Although the 10-minute trip will be a definite improvement over the current 30-minute trip to West Valley College, now the site of SJSU home aquatics events, the swimmers still would prefer an on-campus pool.

'It really means something to have a home pool," said Pendelton. "As it stands now we don't get anybody at our

We played Pepperdine at West Valley and they had more fans than we did," said the 6-foot-6 freshman.

"Sure it will be a great pool at Independence High, but we still won't get anybody at the games," Pendelton said. 'If we had a pool on campus people could just drop in and see what was going on.

Polo unplayed

Water polo meets have not been played in the pool since 1969 when UCLA and Stanford refused to put the Spartans on their schedule because of the poor pool.

Swimming meets are still held here occasionally, but it is avoided if possible because of the dangers involved.

Last year in a meet with CSU Sacramento, a Sacramento swimmer gashed both heals doing a flip turn and had to be taken to a local hospital for treatment.

Spartan swimmers shrug their shoulders, saying shed heels are an occupational hazard when swimming

the pool. In the same meet last year SJSU standout Gary Krage was disqualified for going out of his stroke during the 200vard breaststroke.

Krage said afterwards he couldn't breathe in the humid atmosphere and was reaching for the side of the pool in desperation.

And SJSU's lane lines are inadequate, according to team members.

Lines broken

"The chief purpose of lane lines is to cut down on the waves, but the water in our pool goes right over the lines,' said Pendelton.

"Plus we only have two lane lines, the rest are all broken," he added.

Pendelton also said that swimming in the gutter lanes "is like swimming in a storm.

Academic Vice President Hobert Burns has sympathy for the swimming program, saying, "If we had a bigger and better pool we could offer intramural sports as well as more and better physical education classes."

Burns has attended several meetings of an aquatics

facilities committee formed to look into the possibility of a

new pool for SJSU.
"The odds are against us, but I think we desperately ought to try,' Burns said.

Richard Whitlock, dean of Undergraduate Studies and member of the aquatics facility committee, said the committee still is operating but no final decisions have

Facility coordinated

"Right now we are working in coordination with the proposed student recreation facility," Witlock said. The two groups have recently merged and had planned

take their case to the student body in a general referendum in November.

However, Gov. Brown recently vetoed a bill which would have allowed A.S. to hold the referendum. Brown reasoned that since student participation in

student body elections is traditionally low and thereby not representative, students should not be allowed to raise

A.S. President James Ferguson has formed a committee to look into the possibility of building a studentfunded recreation center.

The proposed facility would contain an Olympic-sized pool that "could possibly be used by athletic team," said Whitlock.

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The class will make use



The SJSU swimming pool, built in 1932 for a college of 600 with seating for 250, is obsole

Service will not make profit, transit district official says

By Mike Peasland

The high cost of operation has all but killed belief that transit districts can make a profit if only properly managed, according to a spokesman for the Santa Clara County

Transit District.
According to Frank Lara, transit marketing officer, the Santa Clara County Transit District never will make money.

"There isn't a transit district in the United States that is operating in the black," Lara said.

"Those days, unless there are great economic changes, are gone forever," he said.

No one could afford to ride the transit system if fares high enough to cover operating costs were charged, he continued.

According to Lara, the fares asked by the district cover less than 20 per cent of the operating costs for

Cost higher

The average fare for each run is 17 cents or 18 cents, while operating costs are about \$1, he said. Overall, money from

the fare box provides a very small percentage of transit districts revenues, according to Donna Mahin, district finance officer. She estimated less than 10 per cent of district revenues come from fares.

Most of the money to

operate the district comes from state tax revenue, federal grants, and from the half-cent sales tax that was approved by the voters

The transit district receives no money from property taxes, Mahin

According to Mahin, revenues from the halfcent sales tax, which will begin coming in this January, will be used as matching funds for federal

The county transit district did not have to provide matching funds in order to receive federal

years, Mahin explained, but starting in 1977, the federal grants must matched with local money.

Fares inadequate There is no way the district could get enough money from the fare box for matching funds, Mahin said.

The study determined that if the district were to charge a one dollar fare for riders, 50 cents for senior citizens, and somehow lose no ridership, they would just be able to cover costs on 13 of the district's 36 lines.

However, a study by the California Institute Traffic predicted that if the district charged such high fares, it would lose "more than 100 per cent" of the ridership, Lara said.

"I don't know what they mean by more than 100 per cent. I guess we would lose the driver too," he said.

Although the Santa Clara County Transit District will never make any money, it is currently in the midst of an ambitious, five year, \$317 million expansion program that it hopes will make it more competitive with the automobile

'We can make ourselves very competitive with the automobile." Lara stated. "It all depends on how much money the public is willing to put into

The projected total budget of \$317.8 million for the expansion can be divided roughly into thirds, with one-third for the continuing operation of the existing bus fleet, one-third for expansion of the fleet, and one-third for study, design and initial construction of a light rail

With the half-cent sales tax bringing in over \$89 million in the next five years, the transit district will more than double the size of its bus fleet.

Fleet increases The district will in516 buses, in addition to replacing 81 of the older buses it inherited when established four years ago,

Lara said. There will also be improvements in communication equipment, as well as an increase from two to five in the number maintenance facilities, he

The light rail system under study resembles a modernized street car and would operate along its own off-street right-of-way along a 35 mile network. The project is currently

under study to determine the feasibility of developing such a system, Lara said. If the light rail system

does not prove workable, he said the transit district will look at other possibilities, including further expansion of the bus fleet.

If buses remain the only form of mass transit in the Santa Clara County, it would take 1,000 buses to develop a "good transit system," according to

Also part of the expansion is a program to develop a system of ex-press buses that would operate along expressways and freeways.

These buses would travel non-stop from various parts of the valley to areas that are heavily industrialized, Lara said. Right now the bus is not

competitive, time wise, with the auto in moving people in and out of industrial areas such as the electronics complexes in Clara and Sunnyvale, he said Although there has been

speculation in recent months the Santa Clara and San Mateo County Transit Districts may take over operation of Southern Pacific's commuter train to San Francisco, Lara does not see it as a part of pansion plans.

SP agreed to sell the main track, along with room for a second track, and all the rolling stock necessary, to the two transit districts for \$200

The offer was rejected, however, because a report prepared by BART estimated the system was worth "only \$20 million,"

There are no talks taking place between the transit district and SP for purchase of the system and none are planned, Lara Currently

Metropolitan Transit Commission, which coordinates transit activities in the nine Bay Area counties, is studying several alternatives to the commuter train, he said.

Lara is no more oppossibility of extending BART into Santa Clara County. He felt it was possible, but not very

"The costs of bringing BART down here would be so horrendous that it can't be justified," he stated.



EOP members discuss future

EXIT

The SJSU Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) held its annual conference at Sacramento State University last weekend to discuss the

During the past two years funding at the state level has increased staffing institutionalization of the EOP said a memo from Glenn Valenzuela, representative of the state steering committee. Reports continue to

show access to higher

education on all campuses still remains a dream to many ethnic people, he added. The weekend workshops were attempting to bring about a unification of ideas and strategies as they

relate to the next five years

of operation.

Some of the workshops included career develop-ment for EOP employees, recruitment techniques, financial aid, federal programs, peer advising, admission criteria and counseling. This year's representa-tion was from the U.C.

The stairway to the SJSU swimming pool is an example of the facility's condition.

system, community colleges system and 18 of the CSUC campuses. Bill Carter, EOP counselor, said he was very happy with the conference

and suggested it be held twice a year rather than once a year.

Carter described the conference as a common working relationship with total EOP students, and professors.

Stella Nanex, EOP

counselor, described the conference as "very good. I became aware how other EOP's function and work.'

Nanez said she especially enjoyed the peer advising workshop because she was able to share with other universities how to

EOP student needs Some objectives of the

EOP are to recruit students through special programs who otherwise would not have been able to attend college, while providing students with advising tutoring, retention and counseling services.



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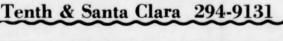
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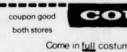






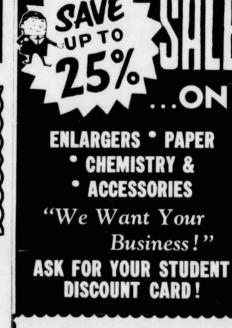
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Poise, persistance pay off as stickers sting Hornets

The SJSU women's field hockey team encountered a bruising Sacramento State team Tuesday and came away with a hard fought 2-1 victory over the Hornets.

Despite taking their lumps the Spartans were able to spot Sacramento a 1-0 lead in the first half and come back with a pair of goals in the second half to boost their league record to

"Poise and persistance paid off in the second half and I want to commend the team for keeping their cool," head coach Leta Walter said.

Sacramento scored early in the first half on a breakaway goal to take the

"On that play our defense broke down. We missed an interception on one of their passes and then missed a tackle,'

stick of an opposing player

The stickers tied the game early in the second half when Ann Wriden scored SJSU's first goal on a rush.

A rush is when everyone is going for the ball in front of the goal and in the confusion the ball winds up in the goal.

The winning goal came shortly after that as Barbara Secola scored from the penalty corner.

"This is a set play where the ball is worked around until an open shot is available. We executed it very well," the coach said.

What Sacramento lacked in finesse they made up for in physical play.

"They were a fast team and got to the ball better than we did. Also when we had control of the ball we did not move it fast enough

neither fund-raising or

promotions will succeed

without good public

of promotion techniques us-ed by universities nation-

wide. Bronzan said that the

University of California at Irvine increased its at-tendance at basketball

games when the university

arranged a "trade-out"

carried a four-by-eight inch advertisement for 12 days.

Names of subscribers

which were inserted in the

classified advertisement

section won the free

The University of Illinois promoted a

"Family Day" where a regular ticket to their

football games would

entitle the purchase of an

adjoining seat for less than

one-third the regular price.

Princeton University used

In exchange for 200 free

the newspaper

with a local newspaper.

The book cites examples

relations.

tickets,

tickets.

Annette Espinosa (I) watches as Helen Varenkamp pushes the ball past onrushing Sacramento State defen-

Athletic funds studied

By Theresa Padilla

In order for in-

tercollegiate athletics to

survive, public relations, promotions and fund-

raising must be well planned and imaginative,

according to Dr. Robert

Bronzan, SJSU professor of

physical education and

athletics programs can be revitalized in what has

been called the first book

on how to successfully

promote athletics

programs and raise funds

"Public Relations, Promotions and Fund

Raising for Athletic and Physical Education

Programs" was written

because he was aware of

how important promotions

and fund raising is to athletics, Bronzan said.

and college athletics have

to have gate receipts and

special fund-raising programs," he said, "but

"To survive, high school

to support them.

Bronzan shows how

athletics.

sports

der. The Spartans were able to come from behind and

defeat the Hornets, 2-1, and run their league record to 4-0.

writes on sports promotion

and 1974 which returned \$8

sold backrest stadium

seats to season ticket holders and Temple

University evolved a cooperative ticket sales

program with a grocery retail chain. Ad-

vertisements stated that

the stores would grant a

coupon worth \$1 on the

purchase of a football

Bronzan said the book,

which will be published in January, will be useful as a

textbook for future coaches

besides helping high school

and college athletic

programs solve their

Athletics should be

subsidized by government

funds just as other

university programs are,

he said, instead of having

to make its own

financial problems.

Kansas State University

for every \$1 invested

getting run over by them,' Walter said.

The win was the result to a total team effort, according to Walter.

The Spartans will travel

their next league confrontation.

'We've had a fast series of games and the break should help us. We'll be working on our fundamentals for the next 10 days," Walter said



Espinosa is a study in concentration as she knocks the ball up the field during Tuesday's game with Sacramento.

Coach Leta Walter was pleased with the teamwork displayed by the Spartans. See story at left for details.

Booters fall on national chart; deadlock Lobos in exhibition Gaspar scored on a solo attempt to force the

By Jamie Rozzi

The SJSU soccer team has predictably dropped to the 12th spot on the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America top

20 (ISAA 20) this week. Head coach Julie Menendez knew his secondin-the-west booters would fall from their sixth position a week ago following their 3-2 loss to UC Santa Barbara Oct. 20.

"We will probably drop out of the top ten, in fact I'm sure we will,"
Menendez said following

Hartwick remained in fourth on the ISAA 20 four weeks ago following their 1-11-0-0 Tigers Hayward State, ranked 0 double-overtime upset of defending NCAA champions, University of San

Clemson held on to the post position after defeating 15th ranked St. Louis University and

Francisco, deflated their season record to 9-2-0 with

the loss.

second 21 points behind the

first, ahead of SJSU, in the Far West, have moved from 15th to eighth on the ISAA 20 this week. A 2-0 loss to 14th-ranked USF Tuesday night should drop the Pioneers out of the top 10 on next week's rankings.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts
1	Clemson	11-0-0	358
2	Hartwick	9-0-0	337
3	Indiana	12-0-1	322
4	Connecticut	10-0-2	304
5	So. III	9-2-0	252
6	Loyola (Balt.)	11-0-0	239
7	Temple	8-0-0	226
8	Hayward State	8-0-1	223
9	Adelphi	9-1-1	213
10	Quincy	10-2-1	194
11	Brown	7-2-1	178
12	San Jose St	8-2-0	173
13	Davis and Elkins	10-2-0	162
14	Penn State	9-2-0	147
15	St. Louis	9-3-1	109
16	Phila. Tex	7-2-0	93
17	Howard	5-3-1	53
18	Colo. Col	13-2-0	52
19	Cornell	5-1-2	51
20	USF	10-2-0	43

Madison over the weekend. SJSU forward Al

Record	Pts	the Portland Timbers of
 11-0-0	358	the North American Soccer
 9-0-0	337	League, was joined by San
 12-0-1	322	
 10-0-2	304	Jose Earthquakes' Laurie
 9-2-0	252	Calloway and Terry
 11-0-0	239	Weekes in representing the
 8-0-0	226	NASL faction of the Lobos.
 8-0-1	223	Sanchez, who has
 9-1-1	213	played in the shadows of
 10-2-1	194	the Spartusns" first string
 7-2-1	178	goalie Sean Keohane all
 8-2-0	173	season, pushed away seven
 10-2-0	162	
 9-2-0	147	Lobo shots in the Municipal
 9-3-1	109	Stadium tilt.
 7-2-0	93	Lobo goalies Jim Fox
 5-3-1	53	and Rich Madej kept eight
 13-2-0	52	Spartan potential scores
 5-1-2	51	from penetrating the net.
1020	42	mt - Ct f

Big Eight scramble typifies grid chases

NEW YORK (AP) -'No matter who wins what game, it won't be decided until the last game of the conference schedule.'

Missouri's Al Onofrio was talking about the Big Eight, but he could have been referring to almost any conference

The Big Eight, for example, shows a startling five-way deadlock among Nebraska, Missouri,

and we should be able to

hold them around those

scores again even though

we will be playing on their

home court," she added.

Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Colorado - all ranked in the Top Twenty with Kansas and Iowa State just one game out.

Kansas State is in last place with a 1-6 over-all mark and the powerful Big Eight, which used to be Oklahoma and the Seven Dwarfs, is now more like K-State and the Seven

Only the Atlantic Coast Conference, where Maryland appears to be a shoo-in, isn't really up for

NASL faction of the Lobos. Sanchez, who has played in the shadows of the Spartusns" first string goalie Sean Keohane all season, pushed away seven Lobo shots in the Municipal Stadium tilt.

Spartans into a 1-1 exhibition deadlock with

the San Jose Lobos

Southern Division of the

Peninsula Soccer League,

scored in the 27th minute of

play when Danny Torres

Spartan all-American John

Smillie and drilled it past

SJSU back-up goalie Rick

Smillie, a member of the Portland Timbers of

took a pass from ex-

The Lobos, first in the

Tuesday night

Sanchez

The Spartans face conference opponents Stanford University in their next season game Friday at 3 p.m. at Harry Maloney field in their third game of the present four game road trip

The Spartans will wrap up their road work in Hayward Nov. 2 in a 3:30 eighth-ranked Pioneers.



Finn gymnasts to perform in Wednesday exhibition

A company of Finnish high school girls will present that country's approach to modern gymnastics in a Bay Area appearance Wed., Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Foothill at 8 p.m. in the College Guymnasium.

The tour, "Finn-gymnasts 1976," is being presented by the Consulate General of Finland in San Francisco in conjunction with the Finnish-American Bicentennial Committee of the San Francisco Bay

It is part of a West Coast tour celebrating the U.S. Bicentennial Celebration. The program will pre-

sent the aims and principles of Finnish physical education, the combination of gymnastic motion and rhythm with the natural movement of folks dance.

The director of the Finngymnast 1976 team is physical education instructor Tellervo Perttila.

According to Perttila complete, natural movement is the tradition in Finnish women's gymnastics. It is not what is classified as gymnastics in the USA but uses more natural, self-expressive movements than the rigid exercises usually thought as gymnastics by Americans.

The girls are required to

take gymnastics throughout school in a required physical education program. After they acquire basic gymnastic skill they are led through more complex movements and use apparatus such as hoops and balls to help choreograph their work.

Each gymnast is given freedom to move individually, to improve, to feel the pleasure of choosing motions, to use her imagination and expiore the possibilities of different movements, Perttila says.

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Netters meet Chico

UC Davis is the next the coach said. opponent for the SJSU women's volleyball team The Spartans have today at Davis. already faced Davis once Spartans are coming off consecutive victories over this year and the results were favorable.

Dr. Robert Bronzan, professor of physical education and athletics, wrote a soon-to-be-released book about athletic promotion and fund-raising.

State last week. The women spikers defeated Chico 15-7 and 15-5 and Humboldt 15-3 and 15-6 to run their league record to 3-0.

Chico State and Humboldt

"Chico stayed right with us in the first game for the first seven points but then we pulled away," assistant coach Marti Brugler said.

"We looked real strong and played better in this match (Humboldt) than we did against Chico, although



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Undefeated women golfers travel to Stanford; Dorado may be out

The Stanford Invitational is the next stop for the undefeated SJSU women's golf team. match will run today through Saturday with teeoff slated for 10 a.m.

The golfers, who have won both the Tucker In-vitational and the Oregon Invitational to date, will be facing perhaps their stif-fest test of the young

'This is a pretty good western invitational," coach Betty Hicks said. "We should be first or second but I'm hoping for a first place finish."

Arizona State University has a strong team and they will be the team to beat," Hicks ad-

One question mark for the Spartans is the availability of Pilar Dorado, the current junior national title

Dorado had minor surgery earlier in the week and may have to miss this week's tourney. Dorado shot a 78 at the Oregon Invitational to lead the



golfers to victory.

If she is unable to compete Tammy Snooks will fill in for her. Snooks is very capable replace ment, according to Hicks.

Rounding out the golf team are Lisa Baxter, who

shot a 78 in the Oregon tourney, Tonne Carr and Carol Conidi, 79's at Oregon and Sue Rust who shot an 81 in the Oregon match.

SJSU won the Oregon match, finishing with a score of 314.



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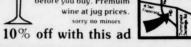
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Robinson out for year, knee hurt in goal-line drills

Robinson, a mainstay on the SJSU offense and special teams for three seasons, injured his knee during goal-line drills Tuesday and will be lost to the Spartans' for the

X-rays taken yesterday afternoon revealed Robinson has torn ligaments in his left knee. He will have surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital

tomorrow. Since Robinson is a senior, this injury marks the end of his college career.

This season, Robinson has led the Spartans in punt returns, averaging 15.6 yards on five returns, in-cluding one of 58 yards against the University of Hawaii.

The 5-9, 175-pound senior was an All-PCAA honoree and Outstanding Underclass Back in 1974 and his 21.1-yard kickoff return average in 1975 is fourth on the all-time SJSU

Some of the other injuries which have beset the

By Steve Soares

could have been witnessed

first hand at Spartan

Stadium Saturday evening.

conditioned, just like Pavlov's dogs salivating at

the ring of a bell, that a football being thrown in

Spartan Stadium also means the appearance of

Hendersons's effect on

the SJSU football team and

its fans could possibly

cause a new chapter to be

written in many of the

On Saturday Krazy George's drum was

nowhere to be heard for the

first three quarters and

eight minutes of the game.

minutes remaining in the

game once again the

Krazy George Hap-

Just the presence of

Henderson making his way

up to the student section

brought roars of greeting

even before the traditional

three slams of the drum

and the teeth-gritting smile

the audience is obvious

throughout the game, but

his effect on the team could

before George got there," said Spartan tight end Vic

Rakhashani. "The crowd was really dead, but once

he came I got goose bumps

all over and the guys on the team really started to get

"The game was weird

be directly documented.

The effect of George on

could be brought forth.

But with about seven

books on psychology.

Krazy George Henderson.

SJSU fans have been

Pavlov's experiment of classical conditioning

Soares' spot

Spartan tailback Walt Spartans lately have shown game, has been taking

signs of healing.
Gary Maddocks, who
missed much of the Long Beach State game and all of the Fresno State game with a sprained neck has been working with the team this week and should be ready to run some flanker routes Saturday.

Maddocks, whose last reception against Long Beach put over the 1000yard mark in career reception yardage, needs just 12 more yards to move into third place on the Spartans' all-time list. Third place is now occupied by Mack Burton, who caught passes totalling 1025 yards from 1959 through 1961.

Maddocks is also within striking range of second place, if he can catch passes totaling 154 yards in the next three games. However, Ike McBee's 1972-1974 total of 1571 yards would appear to be

unreachable.
Offensive tackle John Blain, who strained a back muscle against Long Beach and also missed the Fresno

Krazy conditions fans

Krazy George has

become more important to the Spartan football program, which also takes into account the fans, than

any all-American running

back or quarterback could

Krazy George is SJSU

Earlier in the week it

was feared that Krazy George would be missing

his first SJSU game in 10

years this Saturday af-

George's mastering of the art of cheerleading has

brought him monetary

possibilities, a couple of which he will be taking advantage of tonight and

Friday night as he causes a

commotion for the

Colorado Rockies of the

National Hockey League.

emotional."

football.

some contact drills this week and should be ready to put in some time against the Broncos. He may split duty with junior Coleman week against the Bulldogs.

Defensive tackle Wilson Faumuina was hobbled earlier in the week with a hamstring injury, but he was able to work out yesterday, according to the team trainer.

Tailback Rick Kane, who suffered a hip pointer in the first half of the Fresno State game, has not been at full strength this week, according to offensive coordinator Doug Kay.

"He improved a little Tuesday, but these next three days will tell," Kay

"A hip pointer is a painful injury and I'm surprised Rick could run as much as he did. It has been tough season for him because he hasn't really been at full strength since the first game of the

Yesterday the SJSU

Athletic department wired Denver and left George a

ticket with United Airlines

for a flight to get him back

to San Jose at 1:13 p.m. If

the flight arrives on time

George will have 47 minutes to get to Spartan

With the exception of

the \$6.75 sweatshirt given

him on Krazy George Night, this will be the first

monetary gift given by SJSU to George.

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The Christian Science Organization

SCALE FILIPINO Pride Coordinator; Supervises SJSU volunteers to develop ethnic studies curriculum for school districts. Contact SCALE office at 277-2189 in Old Cafeteria. EARN MONEY — gather your friends in your home/dorm and sell fashion jeans at discount prices. Call 295-3693 after 5.

prices. Call 295-3693 after 5.
FRIDAY FLICKS presents:
WOODSTOCK, A musical marathon featuring such rock artists
as Joe Cocker, Crosby Stills and
Nash, Jimi Hendrix, Santana,
The Who, altogether 30 groups 6:
singles. Two shows, 7 p.m. 6: 10
p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, in Morris
Dailey Aud. by ALPHA PHI
OMEGA, 500:

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, SAE will be selling tickets for Saturday's Homecoming Game, in front of the SU, this week.

The Christian Science Organization meets at 3:30 Wednesdays in the SJSU Student Chapel. The SJSU campus community is

WANTED: Will buy ticket(s) for NEIL YOUNG, Nov. 2, Berkeley gig. Please call John, 374-4015.

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O-Ti-I-Jen, Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow you shall be my be-loved. ROAR.

Happy Birthday Karen, Time for fun. Love, John.

TOM, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Here's to the next 24 years! PUNK, I love you, SUZ.

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news summary

Low turnout expected at state polls

California's turnout for next Tuesday's presidential election is expected to be the lowest percentage since Calvin Coolidge was elected in 1924, the Secretary of State said

March Fong Eu's office reported that nearly 500,000 fewer persons were registered to vote than 1972. The total is 9,976,875, compared to 10,466,215 four years ago. Eu said she expects a 79 per cent turnout, lowest since 73.3 per cent turned out to elect the Republican, Coolidge, over Democrat John Davis and Progressive Robert LaFollette

The California turnout in 1972 was 82 per cent. The

Eu said she was unable to break down the current registration by parties because counties had not

supplied all the figures.

argue that Vitamin C was beneficial," Coulehan said

in an interview.
"Because of this, we

went into a second study

that was longer and more

doctors said they watched the health of 868 Navajo children at schools in

Steamboat and Lower Greasewood, Ariz. Half took Vitamin C and the rest

got fake pills. Over five months, the number and

length of colds were almost

identical between the two

was negative," Coulehan said. "We were unable to

demonstrate significant

benefits of Vitamin C.'

Our important finding

groups, the doctors said.

The second time, the

controlled."

Eu said she based her prediction of a 79 per cent turnout on reports from 13 major counties, where speculation ranged from a

Orange County.
"Factors such as weather, local issues, and the intensity of cam-paigning during this final week could influence voter turn-out substantially,"

'However, fair skies are forecast for California next Tuesday, and we can be confident campaigning will be heavy. So these factors should combine to increase rather than decrease the number of persons who vote Nov. 2."

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there were 5.8 million Democrats and 3.8 million Republicans.

low of 70 per cent in Sacramento County to a high of 88 per cent in

Ms. Eu said.

says space scientist are classified into several different categories

Hairless, chalky-skinned extra-terrestrial

aliens with large heads and tear-shaped eyes have been

seen on earth, and authorities are investigating

"I feel the public in-terest in UFO's is stronger

now than ever," said Tom Gates, director of the space

science center at Foothill

students at the SJSU Aeronautics Department,

near San Jose Municipal Airport.
"Twenty years ago, the

government couldn't even consider sightings in-

volving some sort of humanoid.

actively pursue such sightings. Even the bizarre," Gates said.

"Now investigators

He said that sightings

Gates spoke to about 40

college

such sightings, a loscientist said yesterday.

UFO interest grows,

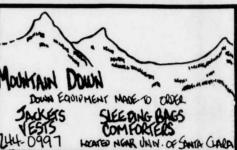
The first category is daylight discs.

"These are vehicles seen that usually take off like a shot out of a gun. These vehicles usually have a magnetic field which helps avoid problems of friction," he said.

"The magnetic fields attract the carbon particles in the atmosphere, leaving

carbon ring sometimes, Gates said, pointing to slides of the photographed UFO's and rings.

He told of a man who observed an egg-shaped silver vehicle land in a ravine in 1964. The man saw two aliens conducting activities similar to those conducted later by American astronauts collecting rock samples on the moon.





Now comes Miller time.

Doctors refute vitamin C claim

searchers who said two years ago Vitamin C might relieve the common cold now conclude the drug does not significantly ea symptoms of the sniffles.

The team of doctors, among the first to confirm the relieving powers of the vitamin, say now their earlier assertions were

"We do not believe that

Area spinach

SACRAMENTO (AP) -

California officials say a

pesticide residue slightly higher than the safe limit

has been found in two of 166 lots of fresh produce

checked in 16 northern

Food and Agriculure reported Tuesday that both

of the illegal lots consisted of spinach from the same

San Jose grower. It said the

lots and the unharvested

The Department of

coastal counties.

found unsafe

by officials

remedy," the doctors con-

The new study was di-rected by Dr. John F. Coulehan at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. It is reported in an issue of the New England Journal of Medicine for

publication today. The virtues of Vitamin C been debated since Nobel laureate Linus Paulthe drug would have fewer colds. He also said the colds they did get would be less severe.

To test that theory, Coulehan and his asso-ciates experimented with students at a Navajo boarding school in Arizona. They concluded in 1974 that students who took Vitamin C had milder colds.

'Our study got a lot of

Cable car devotees oppose restrictions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Powerful opposition is already forming over consideration of a scheme to fiddle with cable car tradition — an act some citizens would rank with tossing grandma in front of

The brewing trouble lies in a new report that the city Public Utilities Commission is considering outlawing the hazardous but cherished practice of riding the cable car running boards.

portion of the grower's field were destroyed. The view from there is spectacular as the clat-tering little relics, stuffed Traces of residue, all within legal limits, were found in 12 lots, but no passengers hanging residue at all was found in 152 lots. on for their lives, lurch and stagger up and down the

city's most hair-raising

Along with the view goes considerable danger to the standee, however, because autos often sideswipe the outside planks and break a bone or two, and people sometimes

"It's a San Francisco tradition," cried Supervisor Dianne Feinstein Tuesday. "The only thing that would make me sit inside would be sleet, snow 100-mile-an-hour winds.

Mrs. Feinstein has introduced an ordinance that would limit the number, of passengers a cable car would carry, but posting the running board off limits was too much for

The PUC should compromise, she said, by limiting to four the number of passengers who would be allowed on each side

L.A. canyons area may be new county separated from the Los

LOS ANGELES (AP) -The chipping away at the nation's most populous county has begun with a proposal on the Nov. 2 ballot to create the first new county in California in 70 years.

Both principle and economics are involved in the move to create Canyon County, which would slice away nearly one-fourth of Los Angeles County's land and one per cent of its population.

Los Angeles County has about 7 million residents.

Other efforts with similar motivation are in various stages of development in other parts of the big county, including the heavily populated San Fernando and San Gabriel valleys. And county officials, concerned over a dwindling tax base, fear passage of the Canvon County initiative would boost other separatist movements, though no one is talking about its chances for passage.

There have been efforts to slice off a part of the county in the past, but this is the first in years to make it to the ballot. A simple majority of votes would do

The 67,000 residents of the rugged, northerly expanse that forms the proposed county are

Angeles County seat by 4,000-toot mountains and distances of up to 80 miles.

Searching for birth and death records, appearing before the supervisors, getting construction permits, protesting property assessments require a 100-mile round

Because of the distance and the fact each of the five supervisors in Los County swerable to over 1.3 million people - many residents of proposed Canyon County say their chances of being heard, much less getting their needs met,

Trivia

TRIVIA QUESTION FOR TODAY: Who was Brom Bones, and what was his favorite Halloween

YESTERDAY'S AN-SWER: Romeo's family name was Montague, and Juliet's was Capulet.

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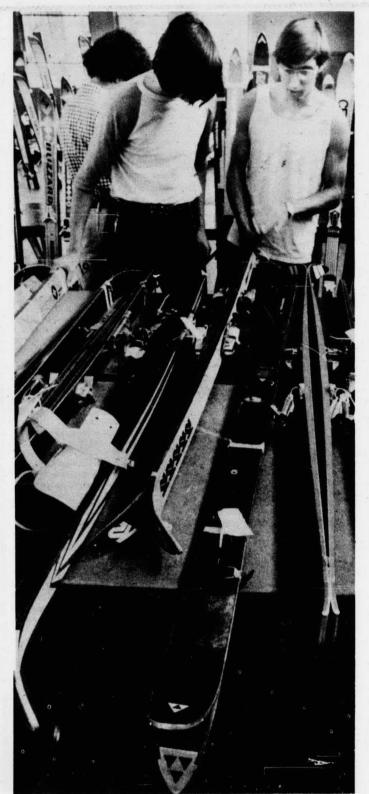
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Dan Vincent (I), freshman biology student and Ron Johnston (r), sophomore business student, inspect the many bargains that ski swaps can offer to skiers.

Ski Happenings

The latest Warren Miller ski movie will be shown at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are available at Any Mountain Sport Shop, 20630 Valley Green Dr. in Cupertino, for \$3.50 per

Miller will narrate the film in per-

SJSU Ski Club will sponsor a film at

8 p.m. Nov. 4 in the S.U. Ballroom. Cost is \$2.00 per person.

Learn to Ski Clinics will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3, 10, 17 at Homestead High School, 21370 Homestead Rd., Cupertino. Classes will cover basic instruction, safety and equipment buy-

The clinic is sponsored by Any

Ski first, buy later

The biggest problem that plagues novice skiers is "what equipment should I buy

First off, the first-time skier should not buy equipment until he has skied several times, taken a lesson or two, and is sure he enjoys the sport.

For these individuals, boots, skis, and poles can be rented for \$6 to \$12 a

The decision to buy should be made after the first season and great care should be taken when selecting equip-

Resorts up fees; skiing still cheap

By Rick Gaunt What's the first thing that comes to your mind when someone mentions skiing? Snow bunnies? Chains? Broken

Nine times out of ten, it is the question of money.

How many times have you said "can't go, not enough dough"

This season, money may be even a greater question since ten major ski areas are increasing lift rates; six of them in the \$11 range.

The cost conscious skier can avoid big money pains by simply budgeting each trip "economy" style.

Owning your own equipment will cut costs by 40 per cent each time you ski.

If you must rent, do it before you go on your trip and avoid higher prices and a long wait in line.

Smart skiers can save up to 60 per cent on equipment bought at a skiswap, pre-season or post season sale, or via the ski package deal offered at most

If you're not picky about looks, buy a pair of used or rental skis and really cash in on savings.

There is no reason to keep up with the latest ski fashions, you won't be a social outcast if you wear last year's

Basically, a pair of long underwear, jeans, thermal socks, goggles, gloves, sweater, parka, and a can of Scotchguard are all you need.

Now, let's go skiing. If you're concerned about lift rates, then ski on a weekday. Many resorts offer a 15 to 25 per cent discount during weekdays, except holidays.

Besides skiing cheaper, you'll avoid

those maddening weekend crowds. Plan on going with two or more people and you'll save on gas as well.

If you plan a day trip (several resorts are within three hours driving distance) take a bag lunch from home. Food for a weekend trip should include donuts, instant soup, hot chocolate, and other "just add boiling water" food products. Most motels provide minicoffee makers.

Motel reservations for a weekend trip in Tahoe are easily made through any motel information agencies such as Sierra promotions in South Lake Tahoe.

Not only will these agencies find a motel to fit your needs, but also give you a discount rate and discount coupons for clubs and stores in the

So be smart and plan ahead for your next ski trip and tap all the resources you have at home.

You and your wallet will be glad you

The bargain hunter can usually find good deals on last year's models and used equipment at a ski swap, usually in the fall. Good buys are also available near the end of the season when retailers begin to close-out stock.

The single most important item on the list is boots, and you should expect to pay around \$100 for a good pair.

Most boots are made from polyurethane shells and have a "flow" system of insulation.

Cheaper boots are constructed of thermoplastic, which tends to shrink and become stiff. These should be

When trying boots on, look first for fit. They should feel comfortable and the foot should not be cramped.

Other items to look for are hinged

Continued on page 10

Lift ticket rates take price hike

Skiers can expect many ski areas to have higher price tags on lift tickets this season.

Top price in the California-Nevada region is \$11 for a weekend or holiday adult ticket.

Six areas charging this new rate are: Alpine Meadows, Squaw Valley, Northstar, Heavenly Valley, June Mountain, and Sugar Bowl.

Eight resorts managed to keep their prices stable for the upcoming ski sea-

Mammoth and Bear Valley rates remain \$10; Sierra Ski Ranch and Mt. Rose \$8; Badger Pass and Tahoe Ski Bowl \$7.50, Tahoe Donner \$7, and Lassen, the lowest, \$5.

Slide Mountain actually lowered their rates from \$9 to \$8.

Homewood upped their lift tickets to while Boreal and Shasta are charging \$8 and Dodge Ridge \$8.50.

The biggest price hike is at Kirkwood, which raised its rates from \$9 to

Only five resorts in the region give special mid-week rates: Boreal, Northstar, and Tahoe Donner offer skiers a \$2 savings, while Dodge saves \$2.25 and

Slide \$1. Forest Service guidelines permit rate increases up to five per cent this year, but the hike is not automatic.

Ski areas must apply for them and show sufficient cost increases to justify a rate hike.

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Backpacking enjoys big boom

By Dave Johnson

The last decade has witnessed a boom in camping, hiking and back-packing which has proven to be more resilient and longer-lasting than most of the temporary crazes which occasionally capture the imagination of large segments of America.

Membership totals in organizations such as the Sierra Club and the Adirondack Mountain Club have climbed during the past several years and it is not only the traditional outdoorsmen, but ecologically-minded urbanites who have swarmed into the forest primeval and often the forest not-so-primeval for a closer glimpse of nature.

The back-to-nature boom has spawned a matrix of interrelated industries producing nearly everything for the would-be naturalist, ranging from lightweight, compressible tents, to freeze-dried Lobster Newburg, to portable chemical latrines."

Recreational demand

Recreational services have also experienced an increased demand during this period, as newly opened campgrounds pepper the map, and travel agents and automobile clubs have taken on the responsibilities of programming wilderness vacations.

Nearly every bookstore worth its salt has a whole section devoted to the outdoors, and the ubiquitous Rand-Mc-Nally Campground Guide may be found in department store book departments which don't even contain the top ten best sellers

Recreation and leisure are big business in the 1970s, and the return to the outdoors doesn't necessarily stop when the frost makes its annual appearance on the pumpkin. Winter hiking, camping, and backpacking are whole new sports which many are discovering and

Winter backpacking is different from its summer counterpart in the increased outlay for equipment which most backpackers will find necessary. However, the satisfaction of successfully conquering the winter elements, and the serenity found in the snow-clad Sierra, offer a pleasant contrast with a weekend spent bucking the pre-Christmas crowds at Eastridge, just for instance.

Winter tents

Many summer backpackers forego packing a tent during the warm months, preferring instead to sleep under the stars. For obvious reasons, this is ill-advised in the winter, and may be both an extra expense and an extra item to consider in packing one's pack. However, the nylon tents which have been developed for backpackers in recent years are a boon to the space-conscious; even the heaviest four-person tents weigh less than 10 pounds and compress into packs which measure about 12" by 18".

For winter camping, it is advisable to have a two-piece tent with a waterproof outer fly which loosely covers the main tent. Tents constructed to be used with an outer fly are generally water-repellent, not waterproof. This allows the tent to "breathe," which is not only healthier for its inhabitants, but will prevent excessive condensation on the inside of the tent.

Sleeping bags

Perhaps the most important piece of equipment to be selected by the winter backpacker is the sleeping bag, the insulating qualities of which may someday be literally life-sustaining to a camper threatened with exposure to the bitter elements.

Fill criterion

Most bags have an outer shell of lightweight, rip-stop nylon, and come in a variety of sizes, shapes and cosmetic differences. However, the "fill" — the type of material used to insulate the bag is really the criterion on which to choose it.

The most common .ypes of material used to insulate sleeping bags are down — goose, duck, or even chicken feathers — and various types of polyester fiberfill, such as Dacron II, Dacron 88, and PolarGuard. Each type of fill has its advantages and disadvantages, and the selection will depend upon the needs of the individual camper.

Down — or more accurately, prime goose down — is considered by many as the elite of insulation materials. Down is rated according to its fineness — the finer the feather, the better the insulation. All things being equal, goose down is a better insulator than duck, which in turn is superior to chicken feathers. However, prime (fine) duck will insulate better than a poorer quality goose down.

Feather best

Most down bags will have a mix of types and/or quality, and even the best down bag will have some quill and feather (heavier, poorer quality insulation) content. By law, the type of down must be printed on the outside of any bag, so the customer should remember to check beforehand to determine what he is buying.

The cost of a down bag is usually commensurate with the quality of the down, and may run from about \$60 to

more than \$150

The main advantage to a down bag, in addition to its superior insulating quality, is its compressibility. Down is by far the most easily compacted type of insulation, and this is an important feature to backpackers with space limitations.

The chief disadvantage of a down bag is that it must be kept completely dry. When down becomes wet, it almost completely loses its ability to insulate, so extra caution must be given to assure that a down bag will remain dry. A wet down sleeping bag on an extended winter backpacking trip can be a killer.

Fiberfill adequate

Most of the polyester fiberfill bags will give adequate insulation for the winter temperatures found in this part of California and up to elevations of about 5000 feet. The chief disadvantages of the fiberfill bags, visavis down bags are a shorter comfort range, and the bulk, or poor compressibility.

The shorter comfort range means that, while the bag may be comfortable when the night temperature drops to 10 degrees, the bag may feel too warm when the thermometer rises to 60. Down bags usually have a longer comfort range.

Some backpackers believe that the Fortrel PolarGuard type of polyester fiberfill is the most versatile, and hence a good compromise. It is almost as warm for its weight as down, and although somewhat bulkier, it does not lose its insulating ability if it gets wet.

Continued on page 11



Catalina Guevara

"Is that all there is to it," Donna Gresso, SJSU nursing major, seems to be thinking to herself during a SJSU ice skating class at Eastridge Ice Arena.

Ice skating cheap fun, draws kids of all ages

Ice skating is an inexpensive and popular sport in San Jose.

At the Eastridge Ice Arena, the majority of the customers are children from eight to 15 years of age.

"We get a few older kids on Friday and Saturday nights," said Rene Tanguay, the assistant manager.

"On Saturday and Sunday, this place is wall to wall kids. We have monitors who try to keep the rate of the skater's speed low."

The secret to learning to ice skate is to get a pair of skates that fit well.

"This strong ankle bit is a misleading theory. With a good fitting pair of skates, you learn to skate fast. I advise people to take lessons first.

"Kids usually pick it up fast. Adults take a little longer," Tanguay said.

"Skating is an individual sensation. Just you, the skates, and the ice. The reason I like it is you can get a good workout. You can skate for pleasure or to gain skills.

to gain skills.
"Skating can become very technical

with a high intensity of skills," Tanguay said.

He suggests that beginners take lessons first. If they like skating, then they should go out and get their own skates.

Some of the other activities at the Eastridge Arena are figure skating, hockey, broom ball (played with broomsticks and a volleyball), ice shows, and competition skating.

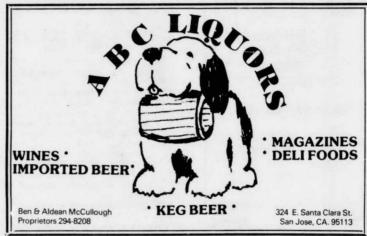
"We even had a wedding in here last Saturday," Tanguay said.

The Arena is open 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. Monday through Thursday they have public sessions from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Friday night there is a session from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., and an Owl session from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday night, there is a session from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Children 11 years and under are admitted for \$1.25. People 12 and older pay \$1.50 for a session. Skate rental fee is 75 cents.













Cross country skiers can sail through forests and fresh air

By Randy Brown
Before snow buggys came into existence, the Nordic people used snowshoes to travel through the virgin white snow. These snowshoes did not resemble the tennis-rackets we use today for snowshoes; instead, they were a lot like what we know today as cross country skis.

Cross country skiing is not new. But as the downhill ski areas become denser and denser with people many are switching to this less congested type of skiing.

The advantages of cross country skiing, or "ski touring," are many. For one, the equipment is cheaper than for downhill skiing.

An average price for a combination

of cross country skis, boots and poles could cost \$120. This is cheap considering it could cost \$120 just for a good pair of Alpine skis.

The cross country ski is longer and thinner than a downhill, or Alpine, ski. Also, the front of the ski tips up more than other skis. This raising of the tip makes it easier to glide along without something coming out of the snow and stopping the low riding ski.

Cross-country skis are lighter and easier for lifting and moving on level terrain and uphill grades.

A world of difference lies in cross country ski boots as compared to downhill ski boots.

A regular ski boot will rise well beyond the ankle, while a cross country ski boot is more like a street shoe in

Cross country boots are made of soft leather, much like a regular hiking boot. An extended sole on the toes holds the boot in the binding.

Poles for cross country skiing are both lighter and longer than Alpine poles. The actual pole is usually made of bamboo instead of aluminum.

The height of the pole should be high enough to reach the skier's armpit. With this height, the skier can push himself further with less effort.

Most of the time, cross country

skiing is a lot like walking with two long sticks under your feet. The skier puts one foot down, lets it glide along the ground as he picks the other foot up and moves it ahead

Since you do have some extra weight strapped on to your feet, the use of the

Continued on page 11

Wheelcl

By Myke Feinman

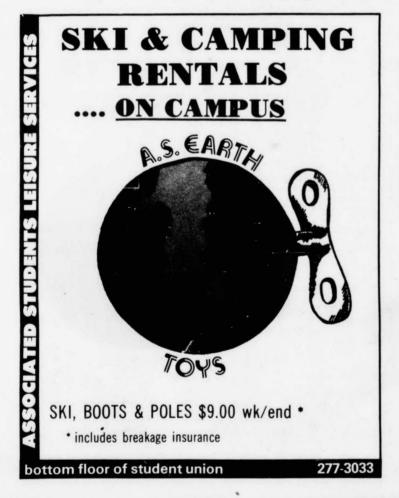
Grinding, churning, silverchariots spun and swirled arou

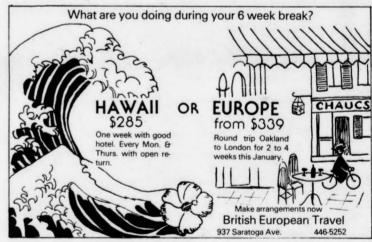
These chariots, unlike the drawn variety of ancient Ron wheelchairs operated by par basketball players.

Wheelchair basketball therapeutic sport for the players



Disabled Vietnam war veteran basketball, a game that allows





cagers build self-confidence

"A superb athlete in wheelchair basketball is a guy who spends a lot of hours making himself and the chair unified as one," said Jesse Moore, manager of San Jose's Golden State

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Mobility taught

"Wheelchair basketball is the only sport that keeps a guy in a wheelchair active," said Gary Correl, who started

Catalina Guevara

demonstrates his athletic skill in e with others on his level.

Martin

Correl was paralyzed by a shot in the back by a high powered rifle. Correl is attending San Jose City College to earn a contractor's license.

"When I first started, I had a heck of a time learning how to be mobile in the chair," he said. "It toughens you up. It helps prevent pressure sores.

Pressure sores come from having no circulation and sitting down too long.

"You're always moving up and down and traveling fast," he added.

Rod Williams, who plays for the Peninsula Spokes, can do the 100 yard dash in 17 seconds, according to Moore.

Wives proud

"I've always been interested in sports," said Martin Anderson, a disabled veteran and two-year member of

"Playing wheelchair basketball is the only way I feel I could compete with other people on my own level."

The game also makes the wives proud of their husbands.

Pat Lopez, wife of Greg Lopez, who started playing in 1973, said it is exhaustive just to watch them play.

"When he first started playing, I really wanted to protect him from the other guys," she said.

"But now I just root for him."

Others recruited

Most of the players are now recruiting other players. They consider it their

responsibility to recruit them.
"A lot of the guys that would like to play don't know enough about it. A lot of guys confined to wheelchairs won't even get out of their home," Correl

"The game is really good," said Joshua "J.J." Jackson, a player who has played for two years. He became paralyzed from the waist down when he was in an elevator crash

"We need good officials. They could really be improved. They don't know enough about the game.

Support needed

The biggest problem is financial support. The 76ers have 10 players, three scorekeepers, three video crewmen, two first aid people and one manager, all of whom are volunteering their time and energy.

'When we travel to away games, we have to go as far as Santa Rosa and Fresno," Moore said. The team needs money for gas and lodging.

"Most of the companies I ask to sponsor say, 'We'll let you know' and they never say yes or no. They just

leave you hanging," he added.
"The tragedy of the whole thing is we can't even get the Mercury-News to carry the League standings," Moore

Games spectacular

Moore, who studied public relations at SJSU, tries to get more than just wives and friends to attend the games.

"I try to do the spectacular," he said. "Once I had a 150-piece band exploding from all sides of the gym. I have fire-eaters, fire-throwers, or a full dance team on the floor during half-

The opening game on Nov. 6, to be played at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, will have the 12th U.S. Naval District Band, 800 Boy Scouts carrying the flag of their troop and the cartoon characters from Marriott's Great

San Jose will play the Capital Cagers from Sacramento.

250 teams

Wheelchair basketball is sponsored by the California Wheelchair Athletic

There are 250 teams nationally, according to Jesse Moore, the manager of San Jose's Golden State 76ers.

There are 20 conferences. In each conference, there are a minimum of four teams who compete, and a maximum of eight.

The Golden State 76ers ended up third in the Northern California conference last year.



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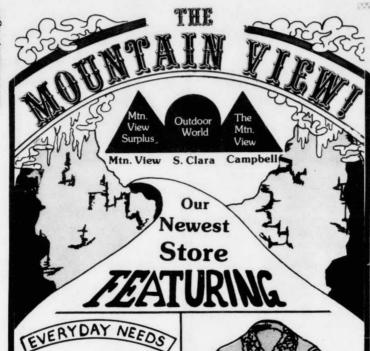
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Racquetball requires quickness, agility

By Steve Forsythe

This sport takes the catlike agility and quick reactions needed in tennis. It requires the sharp eyesight of a baseball player following a pitched ball. And it takes the strategic knowledge of a basketball coach.

The sport is racquetball and the combination of the above qualifications has helped to make it one of the most popular new sporting activities in the country.

Since its invention in the late 1960's, the sport has blossomed from a leisure activity in Southern California to a nationwide craze that has become a million dollar business.

Long way

Racquetball has come a long way since its humble beginning down in San Diego. A group of handball players, disenchanted with the many clubs and their various restrictions according to sex, race and strangers in general, started a new activity to pass the time.

Taking the tennis racquet, they cut the handle in half, making the instrument a shorter, but much more controllable item. They then went inside, onto the handball courts, taking with them a ball resembling a handball, but a little larger and lighter.

What they got was a game that was a little faster than handball, gave the opportunity to have much longer rallies and didn't limit player participation because of a lack of ability.

The clubs which had handball courts generally tended to be tight groups, cliques if you will, that looked down upon newcomers, women and those blessed with little handball ability, but much desire to play.

It isn't very hard for a group of men to control a handball court. Generally, that is what happened with the outsiders merely looking helplessly on.

Change came

But the time for change came and racquetball was born.

Probably the most pleasing aspect of racquetball is the fact that it is much easier to play than handball. A person being introduced to the game can usually start to play fairly competitively after a couple of sessions on the court. This makes the game more fun for both the teacher and the student.

Also, there is not as much physical abuse heaped upon the body besides just plain old good exhaustion. The sore hands, which sometimes can be a bruise deep under the skin and last for weeks, cannot occur with racquetball.

The racquet is a handy instrument which can only hurt if some overzealous player happens to overswing and hits himself in the shin or forearm.

But while the sport is made a little easier to play because of the racquet, it also requires a great amount of strength to compensate for the long rallies.

Long rallies

In handball, the time from serve to the end of a play can last just a few seconds. Long, drawnout rallies requiring stamina to continue and great concentration just don't happen that often.

Having the racquet gives the player an extension of his own arm. Balls that would usually get by a handball player or that are out of reach where only a token effort can be given, may be within the area of a racquetball player.

It makes for some spectacular dives and breathtaking saves that can keep rallies alive — that is, if the player can drag himself off the ground in time to return his opponent's shot.

Women's sport

Another reason for racquetball becoming so popular is the fact that women can play. This has given the sport a whole part of society that has been excluded from handball.

Men have always dominated, and liked it that way, the sport of handball. A court was a place to prove manly skills and women didn't belong there. Besides handball made men sweat, and women are not supposed to sweat.

This was true for all men, except those who started racquetball. The presence of a woman can only make things more pleasant. And besides, there are some pretty good women players out there on the courts that could give a lot of the men a run for their money.

The sport is relatively inexpensive, and cheap entertainment is hard to find these days

In addition to some sort of admission fee to the courts, an amount which all racquetball facilities charge, the player needs only the aforementioned racquet and ball as well as a pair of shorts, a tee shirt, socks (usually two) and a pair of tennis shoes.

The owning of a racquet isn't really mandatory either because most sporting organizations where racquetball is played have racquets to rent.

Good shoes

Since most people generally own the tee shirt, socks and shorts, the tennis shoes are probably going to be the most expensive investment. And they truly are an investment!

A good pair of athletic shoes is not only good because they won't scratch up the court floor, but they also will aid in keeping blisters at a minimum. Racquetball is impossible to play with a bunch of welts inside those hot, sweaty shoes.

In the Bay Area, there are many clubs and organizations which offer racquetball courts. The two most popular are "The Supreme Court and "Wallbangers." Both have many locations in the area and have future plans for expansion.

The two organizations both offer buildings with many courts ready to be used. This aids in keeping the waiting time for a court short. This problem of a lack of court space and a long waiting list is one which plagues the smaller places which also offer racquetball.

Private clubs

Athletic clubs, such as Bob's Athletic Club in Fremont and the YMCA, have begun to accept racquetball and courts are being built at these facilities to handle both racquetball and handball.

The YMCA has long been a handball stronghold, but the times they are a'changin'.

Some clubs have opened which offer extensive and plush areas for playing racquetball and handball. Places such as the Bayside Racquet Club and the San Francisco Racquet Club have combined the sports with weight rooms, pro shops, saunas, and even restaurants.



SJSU junior Barbara Cottrel gets in her three-hour-a-day badminton practice session. She is ranked second in women's singles in Northern California.

Wimp tennis' is hard

By Laurie Slothower

The first serve swats the bird high into the air over the backcourt, where it hangs suspended, and wafting like a small white dove before falling with a sharp trajectory. It will be hit back over the net a dozen times, each time giving the players barely a second to get into the position, until finally a misplaced smash rockets into the net. Total time of round: three minutes.

It's badminton, one of the quickest, most furious and little-known indoor racquet sports around.

Estimates of how many people play badminton vary, but maybe 200 people play tournament badminton - a game ranked behind only jai-alai for strenuousness - in Northern California, according to the Foothill Badminton Club.

The reasons given are that there's no money in professional badminton and thus no media coverage. Also, badminton is thought of as "wimp tennis," which it's not; it's much faster than tennis and uses more parts of your body, according to Roger Wedge, coordinator of the Foothill Badminton Club.

Harder than tennis

"It's much harder than tennis," Wedge, SJSU graduate student, said. "You can't have three hour badminton matches like tennis; you'd die.

In addition, he said, there's less time to get into position than in tennis and you hit the bird just as hard. A smash can get up to 50 mph and a game is like running four miles in short steps.

The equipment for badminton is relatively cheap. A good racquet starts at about \$20 although the more expensive Japanese models or Carltons run for \$40. Whether the racquet is made of metal or wood is not so important as the balance of the racquet.

Lighter racquets have a whiplike action favorable to players with a less flexible wrist. The strings are also important, and should be strung

The shuttlecocks or "birds" are the most expensive item in badminton for advanced players. Novice players like this reporter are probably accustomed to the plastic birds used in school; these cost about 60 cents each. However, the goosefeather birds cost \$1 to \$1.50 and have to be replaced as soon as a feather is broken, often after one game. The feather birds consist of 16 goosefeathers and weigh about 16 grains. They decelerate differently than plastic birds and make tight net shots harder.

Few clubs There aren't many badminton clubs around and competitive players say they see the same people at the courts. The Foothill Badminton Club, alias the Peninsula Badminton Club, meets in the Foothill College Gym, 12345 El Monte Road in Los Altos, on Saturdays from 1:30 to 4:30, and also Monday nights from 7 to 10. These are mostly tournament players and charge 75 cents per person to use the courts.

One person who frequents the Foothill Badminton Club is Barbara Cottrel, SJSU physical education junior and holder of the second-place position for women's singles in Northern California.

Cottrel has been playing competitively for four years and plays three hours a day to keep in practice.

"You have to have a strong will to play in badminton, because there's no money in it," she said.

The 5'2" co-ed said her height has

been a disadvantage and that she has to take more steps to compensate.

Cottrell plays badminton for the same reason everyone else plays this unpopular sport — it's more satisfying and more fun than any other sport they've found.

Scrounge courts
The Sunnyvale Badminton Club meets at the Sunnyvale Community Center, 550 Remington, on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 p.m. The players there are less polished and also smaller in

Similarly, there are places to play badminton every night of the week but you have to scrounge around.

On Monday through Friday evenings excluding Thursday, the SJSU Co-Rec has nets up.

On Monday nights from 7 to 10, the Cubberley High School Gym, 4000 Middlefield Road in Palo Alto, is open.

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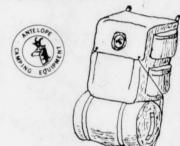
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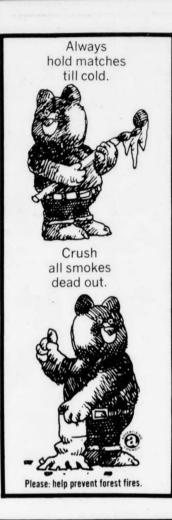
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Discover skiing before buying

Continued from page 3

shells, minimum forward lean, and a good flex.

Emphasize bindings

Bindings and skis should be bought at the same time with special emphasis on the bindings.

Usually the best price deal is offered in a ski package which most ski shops put together regularly for around \$135.

There are two types of bindings available, both effective but offering different characteristics.

Expect to pay \$45 to \$90 for bindings.

Toe and heel piece bindings are generally more expensive and place heavy emphasis on maximum retention, or the ability to remain in the binding

Skis vary

Plate bindings are constructed to maximize release from the bindings.

The choice should be made depending on how hard or how demanding a skier you are.

There are three major types of skis: Slalom, compact, and short.

Slalom skis are for advanced skiers and are usually narrow and very long.

Short skis are very wide and short. They offer slower speeds and easy turning and are recommended for the person who skis only two or three times a year.

Resistance necessary

Compact skis are in between slalom and short skis. They are faster than shorts and require more turning technique, but are not as demanding a ski as



Jim Byous

Flex and resistance of skis are two very important conditions to consider when purchasing a pair. Here, Don Telaro, business senior, tests the give of these ski tips at the SJSU Ski Swap that was held October 16 and 17.

the slalom types.

You should look for a ski that has a soft longitudinal flex and a high boot to ski response.

Novice skiers should avoid solid wood core skis which are very stiff and also segmented edges.

Your ski should also have a high torsional flex or the ability to hold when on edge and the resistance to bend sideways.

On the average, skis will cost between \$85 and \$130, but be aware of what you're buying.

Poles unimportant

Best prices again are with a package deal, but be sure the bindings and skis are compatible.

Poles are the least expensive item and are usually made of aluminum, fiberglass, or epoxy. Prices start at around \$8 and go as high as \$30. The type of pole is unimportant, but avoid plastic straps as they tend to be stiff and break.

Also ir your purchasing plan, you might include a good pair of leather gloves and thermal socks. Be careful when buying gloves, as some are of poor grade leather or imitation leather which tend to harden and crack, or give insufficient insulation.

A good pointer when shopping for equipment is to visit many different shops, look at all equipment lines, and get the best deal to suit your ability and pocketbook.

Try to go early in the day so salespeople can have plenty of time to rap about prices, details, features, and deals

Country clubs still exclusive?

By Myke Feinman

Many people may wonder if country clubs are still as exclusive as they used to be. They are.

The San Jose Country Club in the East Foothills near James Lick High School is asking \$3,500 for the initiation fee. The monthly dues are \$80 and the quarterly food and beverage fee is \$75. If you don't eat enough food and drink enough to chalk up a bill of \$75, you have to pay the quarterly fee anyway.

The services offered are a swimming pool which is only open during the summer months, and a golf course.

Members of the club are usually independent businessmen, doctors, lawyers, judges and other people who could afford such a membership.

The Almaden Valley Golf and Country Club has a 400 membership maximum.

The member buys stock in the club which costs \$4,500. Plus, of course, there is an \$80 monthly dues fee. The quarterly food and beverage minimum is only \$60.

The membership is 400 maximum and at present there are no vacancies. A member can sell his stock for \$4,600 through the club office, who keeps 20 per cent for transfer fees.

The club has tennis courts, a swimming pool and a golf course.

More suitable to a student's income are places like Wallbanger's, 577 Salamar in Campbell, and the San Jose Swim and Racquet club, at 1170 Pedro.

Individual membership at Wallbanger's is \$50 for individuals and \$75 for families. The fee gives them towels, lockers and reservation rights up to a week in advance for courts.

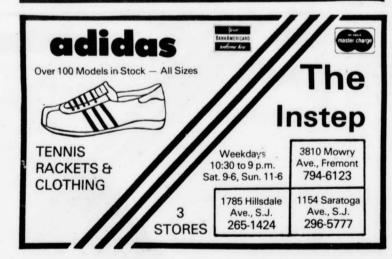
There are ten courts for racquetball and handball, locker rooms for men and women and showers.

Courts can be rented for \$2.50 an hour. There are student rates of \$1.75 from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The student rate applies all day Saturday and Sunday.

The San Jose Swim and Racquet club offers seven tennis courts, an olympic-size swimming pool, a spa, a sauna, ping pong, locker rooms, barbeque facilities, and picnic areas.

The cost is \$35 for families and \$25 for individual monthly dues. Membership fees are \$375.



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Hikers face gear galore

Continued from page

In addition to the two main necessities - tent and bedding - a few important items should be on all back packers' lists, apart from personal needs and tastes.

Foul-weather gear

Foul-weather gear - a good quality rain poncho which is designed to accommodate the backpack as well as the backpacker - may keep that down bag from getting soaked.

An adequate first-aid kit should be in every pack. To this should be added a bottle of aspirin, and perhaps a sinus analgesic for those with a sinus condition, or for anybody who is planning an outing at very high elevations.

Tools are usually kept to a minimum because of weight and space constraints, but a pocket knife is indispensable. Some packers may find a small hand or finger saw useful in cutting small pieces of firewood, or even in erecting a temporary wood shelter.

Freeze-dried convenience

A word about food: I suppose we have NASA to thank for the blooming industry which now freeze-dries anything from coffee to Mexican omelettes for the camper. These products are convenient - just add any one of them to boiling water and serve - but their quality is uneven, and their price tag is

The selection is really quite good, and no backpacker who tires easily of a constant fare need ever repeat a meal on a two-week journey. Depending upon the store in which one buys freeze-dried foods, he may see a variety of stews, vegetables, and complete meals such as spaghetti, chili macaroni, scrambled eggs, or even Shrimp Creole. Also available are freeze-dried desserts, including fruits, pies, puddings, jellies, and applesauce.

However, if the selection of freezedried foods is adequate, the prices are above and beyond that. A backpacker who plans a full week's menu of these

processed victuals might take that tab and enjoy an epicurean feast at The Blue Fox.

Dry staples

A more sensible way to go, for the economy-minded backpacker, is to pack large quantities of dry staples such as rice or pasta - which can be cooked easily in boiling water. Rice, macaroni, and noodles are relatively inexpensive - certainly much more so than freeze-dried foods - and a lot of food value can be put in a pretty small volume

Other staples which can be carried with ease are liquid margarine and bouillon cubes, an easy way to add flavor to boiled rice. And don't forget the salt and pepper.

Since economy is usually foremost in the minds of most students, those interested in getting started in camping/backpacking who would like to economize might look into the possibility of assembling their tents, sleeping bags, or parkas from a kit.

Frostline Kits, a Colorado-based outfit with an outlet in San Jose is one kit manufacturer who specializes in outdoor equipment, including backpacks, bike bags, sleeping bags, parkas, vests, rain gear, and thermal foot gear. All materials are provided, but the person who wants to assemble the kit must have a sewing machine to do the job.

Kit saves

According to Carron Floyd, a spokeswoman for Frostline Kits of San Jose, a person who assembles his gear from a kit may save from 30 to 50 per cent off the competitive retail price of a similar finished item.

The writer has not made a detailed, complete price comparison between the kits and comparable finished items, and so cannot completely youch for these figures. However, it does appear that most of the kit prices are somewhat below their finished-item coun-

Cross country ski enthusiasts leave crowds and long lines

Continued from page 6

arms becomes a very important instrument.

In the process of skiing, the skier, if right-handed, will swing the left arm forward while the right ski is being pushed back and the left ski glides

A skier will know he has the cross country skiing process down pat when the rhythm is smooth and the skier keeps balanced.

The only other major difference between walking and cross country skiing is that the skier must have his knees slightly bent at all times while moving. This gives the skier more power and allows for long glides.

A big advantage in cross country skiing as opposed to downhill skiing is in turning. Because of the build of the cross country skis, it is just like turning while you are walking.

Cross country skiing is much more flexible than downhill skiing in that one can do it wherever there is snow. The cross country skier is not confined to areas where ski lifts obstruct one's view

He or she does not have to pay for a lift ticket or stand in a long line in order to go up a mountain.

For beginners at cross country skiing a good way of getting expert instruction and help is by going on a planned, day long trek. Such organized treks can be found for reasonable prices in such ski areas as Squaw Valley, Kirkwood and Boreal.

To Brian Kost, corrective therapy major junior and an employe at Earth Toys in the lower level of the Student Union, cross country skiing is a very involving sport.

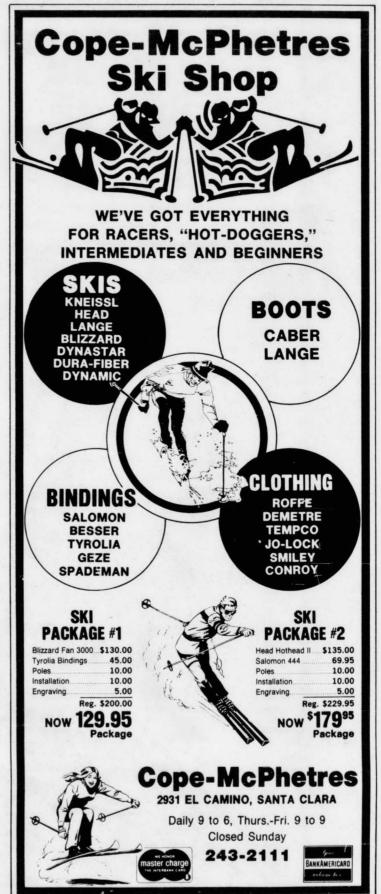
"It's good because skiing cross country really gets you in shape" Kost said. "Plus you're breathing fresh air and there's lots of beautiful country to

One of Kost's fellow employes, Bill Brent, recreation senior, started cross country skiing three years ago. Both a downhill and a cross country skier, Brent sees the two types of skiing as two different worlds.

"You get jazzed and hot in downhill," Brent said. "There's lots of pleasure drive. In cross country you get to view more of the tranquil aspects of the world. It's much slower paced."

One of the most pleasant aspects of cross country skiing is not ruining any natural habitat.

When the snow covers a plant, it acts as a protecting device. Riding over the snow doesn't destroy the plants that are normally stepped on in the summer.



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